PIRIT . JEFFERSON.

BY JAMES W. BELLER.

ULTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL CURE WARRANTED, OR NO CHARGE

the left hand side, going from Baltimore, Md., the left hand side, going from Baltimore street, 7 in from the corner. Be particular in observing the laber, or you will mistake the place.

a ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great games, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and follows, with frequent blushing, attended some-with derangement of mind, were cured imme-TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

I addresses all those who have injured them-

a by private and improper indulgences, that secret solitary habit, which ruin both body and mind, unthem for either business or society. deed by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of mak and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of hack and based ar Power, Palpitation of the Las of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Dispepsin, Nervous Irritability, Derangement sive Functions, General Debility, Symp-TALLY. The featful effects on the mind are els a day. to be dreaded; loss of memory, confusion of a depression of spirits, evil of forebodings, averal society, self distrust, love of solitude, timidity,

some of the evils produced. . NERVOUS DEBILITY. of the system, nervous debitity and prema becay, generally arising from the destructive habit | Cylinders-price \$35 to \$60. neth, that soldary practice so fatal to the healthful ome its victims from an ignorance of the dangers shich they subject themselves. Parents and guar-ments are often misled with respect to the cause or the end disease in their sons and wards. Alas! how nitation of the heart, dyspepsia, indigestion, at of the nervous system, cough, and symp-

HISON'S INVIGORATING REMEDY FOR ORGANIC WEAKNESS and and important Remedy has restored and vigor to thousands of the most debilitated ed to die. By its complete invigoration of the system, the whole faculties become restored to raised up to beauty, consistency and duration, erains of an amaciated and premature decline, and pristing health. Oh, how happy have imisguided youths been made, who have restored to health from the devastation

sites to promote commubial happiness,-

WEAKNESS OF THE ORGANS ALL LETTERS POST-PAID-REMEDIES SENT BY MAIL. her 23, 1851-1v.

Just Received and in Store, ,020 BOXES various brands Tobacco; 42 kegs Garrett's do do 12 bbls Scotch and Rappee do Tidball's Mixture and Maccuba, to order; 160 gross best Matches; 65 boxes of M. & N.'s best Ink.

24 Tobacco Cutters; 100 dozen assorted Snuff boxes; 145 reams assorted Cap Paper; 160 do do Letter do; 500 reams Crown and double-Crown Paper; 500 reams Crown and 100 do Shoe do; 120 do Manella and Tea 42 bales Cotton Twine and Wicking; 30 boxes hest Pearl Starch; 000 superior imported Cigars;

000 do Principe do; 000 Regalia, Panetela and Castille do; ,000 Cazadore, Riffe, Spanish and Half-Spanish do; 500 La Flora, Jenny Lind and La Riena 52 bales Cuba and Havana Tobacco; 10 hhds. Kentucky 00 dizen papers Smoking . 12 cases Turkish do-

00 boxes 8 by 10 Baltimore Glass; 60 do 10 by 12 do 150 do 8 by 10 Western 80 do 10 by 12 do 0 cases assorted Tumblers; 13 casks do O cases Pint Flasks; 20 do 1 do do; to boxes 3 gross Clay Pipes;

do Pipe-Heads-500 in each box; 00 Reed Stems; 1,000 short do; bbls and half bbls Jamison's Water, Butter, Sugar and Suda Crackers.

Mol which we offer for sale at reduced prices. ms to suit. Dealers will do well to exaour stock before going North, as we are

mined to sell as low as such goods can be ster. April 27, 1852-2m.

LEE WORKS. rner of North and Monument streets, BALTIMORE

undersigned are prepared to furnish all the in their line, viz: MARBLE MARTELS. LESTS, TOMES, GRAVE STONES, TABLE ILES FOR FLOURS, GARDEN STATUREY, &c., tessonable terms as can be had elsewhere. The shortest notice, and would respectfule purchasers to call and examine their and extensive stock now on hand. The famished with Slabs, Blocks, &c., cut to SISSON & BAIRD.

THOMAS C. GREEN, 四个人 不久 对自己是自己

AGRICULTURE, MANUFACTURES, COMMERCE, AND NAVIGATION, THE POUR PRICARS OF OUR

CHARLESTOWN, VA.

National Agricultural and Seed A WELL IMPROVED PARM FOR SALE.

Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive which annually sweeps to an untimely grave which annually sweeps to a large to an untimely sweeps to an untimely grave which a standard about four mile untimely and the alignments of Agricultural which a sale the FARM upor which I reside, sale the FARM upor which I reside, sale the farm and which I reside, sale the FARM upor which I reside, sale the farm which I reside, sale the farm and which I reside, sale the farm I which I reside, sale the farm I which I reside, sale the Forty Varieties of Plongies, among which may be cound the celebrated Pre-mium Centre Draft Wronght and Cast from Self-th the premium New York, Nos. 18, 19, 191. un ditto; the premium New York, Nos. 18, 19, 191. un 20, 21 and 22; the subsoil and bill side Ploughs Je

of every variety and price. Cultivators, Harrows, Cast-Iron Field Rollers. Pierson's, Pennock's & Sinclair's Wheat Drills. Hussey's and McCormick's

Reaping and Mowing Machines. Bamborough's, Grants' and Sinclair's . FANNING MILLS. Corn Shellers.

Single and double Spout (price \$10 to \$16.) also the large Cylindrical at \$20 and \$50; and latter warranted to shell from 800 to 1000 bush-

Horse Powers, Sweep and Railway, of various sizes, from \$75 to \$130. Threshing Machines,
With open and solid wrought iron and oak Corn and Cob Crashers, From \$30 to \$45, warranted to grind from 8

to 10 bushels per hour. The Seed Department disease in their sons and wards. Alas! how Is supplied with every variety of Field and they acribe to other causes the wasting of the Garden Seed, all of which are warranted fresh and genuine. Peruvian Guano.

a loss of memory, depression of spirits or peculiar the Peruvian Government for the sale of Peru-Having made arrangements with the Agent of agin pernicions but alluring practices, destructive vian Guano, for supplies of this article direct from the Chincia Islands, purchasers may rel a pleasure to their friends, and ornaments to upon being furnished with a pure No. I quality, at lowest Baltimore rates. All goods delivered in Washington or Georgetown, tree of charge, and orders by mail prompt-

> FITZHUGH COYLE, National Agricultural and Seed Warehouse, Iron Building, sign of the Golden Plough and Engle, 7th street, Washington city.

Fashionable Clothing. READY MADE CLOTHING

O Esuperior quality and most fashionable styles can always be found at WM. WALL'S CLOPHING WARRHOUSE, isylcamia Avenue, 10 dours feest of 9th street

Gloves; Handkerchiefs, Scaefs, Cravate, Hosiery, &c., &c. [March 16, 1853.



Pennsylvania Auenue, between 9th and 10th st's. Washington, D. C.,

WOULD invite particular attention to his assortment of superior PIANOS, manufactured by the most celebrated makers in the United whom was awarded the highest Premium at the World's Fair, for their superior and brilliant toned

The above instruments can be had of the subscriber at manufacturers prices, and warranted second to none in the United States. March 16, 1852.

Fashionable Clothing.

. WM. WALL, Penn. Arenue, between 9th and 10th Streets, (Next to Mr. Shank's Iron Building.) Washington, D. C.,

WOULD respectfully say to the citizens of Jefferson and the Valley generally, that he has enlarged and extended his Clothing Establishment, making it one of the largest and most extensive Clothing Depots in this part of

Its extent is two floors, running 150 feet deep, and employing from 75 to 100 hands, thereby giving employment to our own mechanics and sempstresses and offering goods as low as they can be bought at the North.

Its extent is two floors, running 150 feet deep, and employing from 75 to 100 hands, thereby ceries, and another supply of Garden and Floweries, to which we invite the attention of purchasers.

April 20.

I am prepared to make to order, the most fashionable and elegant assortment of Cloths, Casimeres and Vestings, to be found in this city, at prices as low as those bought at the cheapest ready-made store in Washington, and of superior make and finish -In texture and quality, all my goods will compare with any Merchant Tailors in the District, and at much less cost, as my desire is to do a perma-nent custom trade. I am determiner to give en-tire satisfaction, and all guods purchased, if not

EXCHANGE HOTEL.

Washington City, D. C.

OATS —We quote Mary land day in GUANO, —Peruvian 45 a 3 d comper ton. The improvements consist of a large, to nient and newly built Dwelling, taining seven room, with cellars the whole—moke house, ice h

nience of a family have been erected within few years past and are in good repair. There is upon the farm a variety of choice fruit selecter, from the best nurseries and most of them now bearing, viz : apples, peaches, cherries, apricots, plums, &c. The land has been farmed exclusively with a view to its improvement, clover and plaster has been freely used, and it is now in a fine state of cultivation. The Winchester and Potomac Railroad 14 miles distant, and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad 4 miles distant, offer great facilities for the transportation of the produce of the farm either to the Baltimore or District markets. The Harpers Ferry and Smith field Turnpike affords a good and safe route to Charlestown at all seasons of the year. Its location will compare favorably with that of any farm in the county of Jefferson, as regard, health, society, fertility of soil, or facilities to market. Persons wishing to purchase land, well improved, with every thing to hand, are request-

ed to call and view the premises. For terms apply to the subscriber, living upon the premises, or if by letter, addressed to Charles R. G. McPHERSON. October 21, 1851 .- tf



Office of the Winchester and Potomac Railroad Co.,

April 21, 1852. THE public are respectfully informed that no

April 27. Prin. Agent W. & P. R. Co. FASHIONABLE MILLINERY.

BONNETS. most respectfully invites the Lames to can assume her materials, &c. She has on hand me beautiful Pattern Bonnets, and Bloome Hats, for Children, something neat and tasty.— She solicits a portion of the public parronage, and

pledges herself to make every exertion to please all who may favor her with their work. She may be found at all times at the residence of E. D. Young, near the Methodist Church. Bleaching and Renovating Hats and Bonnets, done in the best style and at the shortest notice. Call and examine. April 27, 1852-2m.

MILLINERY Mrs. Maria E. Jones, D ESPECTFULLY announces to her friends

Land the Ladies generally, that she has just received from Baltimore the latest SPRING AND SUMMER Fashions.

States, Mesers. Nunns & Clark. New York, to | She invites an early call to inspect her stock of materials which cannot be surpassed in style. beauty, &c., any where. Her best efforts will be used to render satisfaction. She tenders her

thanks for past favors. Rooms up stairs, in the House occupied by her last year.

April 27, 1852. A CARD.

THE undersigned have formed a partnership in the legal profession. They will attend the County and Superior Courts of Berkeley, Jefferson, Morgan, and Frederick, and the Supeior Courts of other counties in such cases only in which they may be specially retained. CHAS. JAS. FAULKNER, FRANKLIN THOMAS.

Martinsburg, April 6, 1852-1v Advertisement. AVING just returned from Baltimore,

Potatoes. A LOT of Potatoes just received and for sale H. L. EBY & SON.

Spring Good respectfully requested to call. We are determined to sell goods at small advance on Cost for Cash, or to men who pay promptly, which we think will be a mutual benefit to both boyer and seller.

SIGAFOOSE & HARLEY.

The citizens of Jefferson and the Valley, visiting Washington, are respectfully invited to give me a call, as I feel confident they will be amply repaid.

[March 16, 1852—19.]

Ludies' Dress Goods,
THE much sought after Basket style of dress
goods in great variety of fabrick.
SIGAPOOSE & HARLEY. April 27, 1852

per ton.

MOLASRES.—We quote of gim!

2 90 cents.

PLASTER.—Sales at Stit is the link
BACON.—We quote St the skirs—
cents, Hams 12 cents.

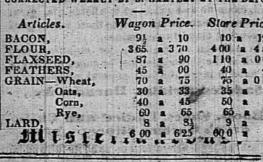
LARD.—We quote at 10 of sighs;
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WOOL.—Small sales fild.—
washed, and 20 a 23 cts. he mother's ct.

WHISKEY.—We note small sales at 20 a 20; ets. per gallon in hhds., and 21 a 21; cts: in bbls.

[The papers of Monday note no change since Friday in the price of Flour, Wheat, Cattle or Hoge.]

ALEXANDRIA MARKET-Saturday, June 5. FLOUR.—Store price \$4.12\frac{1}{2} - wagon and car price



DREAMS OF THE DEPARTED.

delay either in travel or the transportation of tonnage will occur on this Road from the effects of the late freshet or otherwise. The most prompt arrangements have been made to meet the demands of the public.

J. GEO. HEIST,

are forms that come unlo us in the likeness of taken in the mouth, taking in as many pieces at a time as is convenient. This precaution would not be needed were persons to eat slowly, and in the mouth, taking in as many pieces at a time as is convenient. This precaution would not be needed were persons to eat slowly, and most be needed were persons to eat slowly, and most be needed were persons to eat slowly, and their presence imparts pleasure unmixed with awe—for the horror that to some minds seems inseparate from ghostly visions when imagined in our waking hours, gives place to a more spiritual appreciation of to the service which is benefitting the audithose reverend shades that perchance, at times, still hover on the confines of their earthly ta-And what a wonderful inhabitant do we hold.

Miss JENNET AVIS

RESPECTFULLY announces to the Ladies of Charlestown and its vicinity that she has just received from Baltimore, the latest Spring and Summer Fashions, for Silk and Straw

And what a wonderful inhabitant do we hold, housed up in our frail bodies! When sleep cometh to our pillow, and with drowsy breath lulls us to forgetfulness of sense, how then does the divine being within weave of gentle memories of a ladder of roses and gold, and lilting it to heaven, wait, listening, to hear the descending And they come; years may have grafted the sad misiletoe, born of tears, upon the branches of one young, fresh hope, and turned all the leaves to an autumn decay; but at the touch of the angel fingers, blossoms shade the parasite, the cluster-thing will wound it, but nothing on earth will ng leaves grow bright with health, and under | kill it. ts shadow sport the lambs of the flock, beautiful with the garlands of the heavenly pasture, twined by the great Shepherd of little children. The more you draw i young, the good, the lovely, gather about us; our-

elves are dead to the outward, but we see them, bless them, and by them are blest. The cuddling wide intervals to say, "I'll save this year," if at babe, whom we thought locked too securely in each narrow interval you do not say, "I'll save the treasury of our love for death to covet, but who nevertheless took seraph wings just as it had learned to fold its little arms about our necks, sits once again in its olden place, and leans once more its dear head against the mother's bosom. And in its eyes is heaven's own unfading light, on its brow the seals of heaven's covenant, and its whole presence is like a ray from the throne of God penetrating the soul. The pallor of death, the shroud, the gaping earth and swelling sod, with its white head stone upon which some cherished name is sculptured, are not remembered then; it is with us again; the tendrils of our hearts lay no longer damp and uncurled; with their old beauty they gather up and close around

the object of our undying love.

It may have been that before we sought our rest, we leaned once and again above the old arm to a dischair, where of late, with the seal of holy age tainty. making her venerable brow almost luminous, a mother sat. You cannot feel the pressure of her mother sat. You cannot feel the pressure of her wrinkled hand upon your own, you sigh for the approving smile that beamed on your last birth day; it has gone forever. No, not forever; for in the hour when veiled night, with her coronet of stars, moves over the shadowy world, there she stands beside you, the eye brighter, the brow fairer, the step lighter, the sweet words as sweet as ever; and when you waken, is there not a lighter of the pressure of the mind of man; it effects nothing it undertakes; and hurts the man who is possessed by it, more than the object against which it is directed.

It is one of the singular facts of the present state of society, that the qualities which in theory we hold to be most lovely and desirable, are precisely those which in practice we treat with the greatest contumely and disgrace.

When one sees a family of children going to

ing converse with one of heaven's saints?

We have dreamed of the departed often, but they seldom seemed to us as when in life; they have come with towering forms and smiles, whose expression was almost overpowering with beauty; they have been clothed with the unearthly splendors of heaven, a solemn sweet majesty in the mein, that awed while it repress-

forms of loveliness, to dwell in imagination upon that meeting in the spirit world, where all broken ties shall be joined again together; and almost as sweet is the anticipation of a glorious reunion in the unreal life of dreamland. For though an respectfully requested to call. We are determined to sell goods at small advance on Cost for tire salisfaction, and all guess purchased, if not found to be as represented, a liberal dedaution will be made.

All Clothing made to order, will be cheerfully taken back if found not to sait.

Constantly on hand a large general and complete uscordment of Ready-made Clothing at pette uscordment of Ready-made Clothing at pette uscordment of Ready-made Clothing at Sold at my Establishment three doors East of Also at my Establishment three doors East of the National Hotel.

The constant of the united to sell goods at small advance on Cost for Cash, or to men who pay promptly, which we think, and speak; feel all the emorphic that thrill the bosom after a long separation; drink in the sid, or wonderful atories that the dear lips tell unto us; ask quese to separation; drink in the sid, or wonderful atories that the dear lips tell unto us; ask quese to separation; drink in the sid, or wonderful atories that the dear lips tell unto us; ask quese to separation; drink in the sid, or wonderful atories that the dear lips tell unto us; ask quese to separation; drink in the sid, or wonderful atories that the dear lips tell unto us; ask quese to separation; drink in the sid, or wonderful atories that the dear lips tell unto us; ask quese to separation; drink in the sid, or wonderful atories that the dear lips tell unto us; ask quese to separation; drink in the sid, or wonderful atories that the dear lips tell unto us; ask quese to separation; drink in the sid, or wonderful atories that the dear lips tell unto us; ask quese to separation; drink in the sid, or wonderful atories that the dear lips tell unto us; ask quese to separation; drink in the sid, or wonderful atories that the dear lips tell unto us; ask quese to separation; drink in the sid, or wonderful atories that the dear lips tell unto us; ask quese to separation; drink in the sid, or wonderful atories that the dear lips tell unto us; ask quese to separation; drink in the si

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BEEF CATTLE.—The supply continues small—and the or atomach.

Bar Cattle.—The supply continues small—and the or atomach.

market is fi m, at \$3 50 a \$4 50 per 100 lbs. gross.— As to quantity, take as much at one meal as

of ice placed in a vessel set in water will require another light; the promiser cools, and the expect a careful survey of his "rival," replied, "Wal, a longer time to melt than if it were first broken tant is bubbled or perhaps greatly injured by the Like stars in the dark azure of a midnight solves solid food from without inwards; hence food, especially all kinds of meat, should be cut up in pieces not larger than a pea before it is are forms that come unto us in the likeness of taken in the mouth, taking in as many pieces at Perhaps nothing.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Wholesome sentiment is rain, which makes the fields of daily life fresh and odorous. Intellect is not the moral power; conscience

is. Honor, not talent, makes the gentleman. That state of life is most happy wherein superfluities are not required, and necessaries are not Pride destroys all symmetry and grace, and afternation is a more verrible enemy.

Years are the sum of hours. Vain is it at

Knowledge may slumber in the memory, but t never dies; it is like the dormouse in the ivied tower, that sleeps while winter lasts, but awakes with the warm breath of apring. Real fidelity may be rare, but it exists-in the heart. They only deny its worth and power who never loved a friend, or labored to make a friend

The triumphs of truth are the most glorious, attending chiefly because they are the most bloodless of all victories, deriving their highest lustre from the matters. number of saved, not of the slain.

It is useless to look forward to a future state

to a distant hope, and reject a progressive cer-Anger is the most impotent passion that influences the mind of man; it effects nothing it undertakes; and hurts the man who is possessed

When one sees a family of children going to school in clean and well mended clothing, it tells a great deal in favor of their mother; one might wouch that those children learn some valuable essons at home, whatever they may be taught at

People seek for what they call wit, on all subects and in all places; not considering that nature loves truth so well, that it hardly ever admits of flourishing. Conceit is to nature what paint is to beauty; it is not only needless, but it mpairs what it would improve.

OUR MOTHER.

to communicate to their mother their more se-cret thoughts. While they remain thus artless and undisguised, they are free from danger.— Children obey your parents in youth; but when-ever you are no longer under their care, let not your reverence abute. It by the providence of God you should arise above them in the world, grow not ashamed of them. While they are hending under the infirmities of old age, still continue to treat them with respect as well as

ART OF SWIMMING

STRATAGANCE.

instural; it also causes acid stomach; hearthurn; indiges and had blood, producing; according to diffuses and had blood, producing; according to thing respectable for a living. It was a terrible fall to them. But they would not learn wisdom but in the dear school of experience, and now they are reaping the ward of folly.

Ye who are treading in the same steps, take a word of advice. Be plain in your dress, and plants; inasquich as they are the offspring of the let your wants be few. Learn to work—do some, no matter what, that is useful, take care is a degenerated fruit. In order to have them

of the amounts of money you receive, and commit to memory the following lines, to repeat once a day during your natural life:

We sacrifice to dress, till household joys
And comforts cease. Dress drains our cellar
And keeps our larder lean. Puts out our fires,
And introduces hunger, frost, and woo,
Where peace and hospitality might reign."

DEMEANOR IN THE HOUSE OF GOD. Perhaps nothing is a surer sign of vulgari-

to the service which is benefitting the audi-ence-chamber of Deity. But when we see this tendency exhibited by young ladies, it argues a shallowness of mind and perverseness of heart that are appalling. We have seen young ladies elegantly dressed, and bearing all the

external marks of respectable parentage an decent associations, who seemed to conside the service of the Almighty as requiring a

ENGAGING MANNERS.

You cannot fathom your mind. There is a ways, which every person may put on, without well of thought there which has no bottom. The running the risk of being deemed either affected or foppish. The sweet smile, the quiet, cordial bow, the earnest movement in addressing a friend, or more especially a stranger, whom one may recommend to our good regards, the inquiring glance, the graceful attention which is so captivating when united with self-possession—these will insure us the good regards of even a churl. Above all, there is a certain softness of manner which should be cultivated, and which, in either man or woman, adds a charin that almost entirely compensates for lack of beauty. The voice can be modulated so to intonate, that it will speak directly to the heart, and from that elicit an answer; and politeness may be made essential to during the week ending the 22d ult. Mr. Jas. our nature. Neither is time thrown away in Dalton, of Canton, Miss., has lost ten negroes attending to such thing, insignificant as they may seem to those who engage in weightier

THE BEST TRAINING.

of prosperity, if the present be not occupied to- It is not the man who has seen the most, or wards laying the foundation of it. Many cling read the most, who can do the most; such a one is in danger of being borne down like a beast of burden, by an overloaded mass of other men's thoughts. Nor is it the man who can boast merely of native vigor and capacity. The greatest of all warriors who went to the siege of Troy had not the pre eminenence because nature had "O, you stupid fellow," said the domi given him strength, and he carried the largest ing his lips, "a man who makes tails?" bow; but because self discipline had taught him how to bend it.

PROFESSOR HANNIBAL, The colored lecturer in the New York Pica-

yune, commenced his last discourse in the fol lowing feeling manner.

"Feller Trabler; Ef I had bin a eatin dried apples for a week, an den took to drinkin for a to fighting. It never fails to draw 'em all ou. monf, I couldn't feel more swell'd up den I am dis minit wid pride and wanity at seein such a full tendance har dis ebenin; an wen I refleck dat it am rite in de washin seeson, wen de brudderen am seen gwam roun de streets a loking like ole Gypshun mummies preserved in lime, an de sisters am up to dar ankles in de skrubbin time, my ing him for the interest this country has taken heart yarns towards you, like a peece ob Ingin rubber in a hot stobe, an I feel dat I hab an afflick-

- A young and beautiful but poor widow, was about to marry an old rich widower. Her friends wished to know what she was about to marry him for. "Pure love—I love the ground (meaning larm probably) on which he walks, and the very house in which he lives." There is none of your school-girl foolishness in that.

— At a court marrial laise to the North.

— Fashionable society generally has but two faults; first, in being hollow-headed, and secondly, hollow hearted.

— Three negroes, one supposed to be a fugitive slave from Marrial laise. and the very house in which he lives." There is none of your school-girl foolishness in that.

Happy is the son, or, who are not afraid other their more seven in the following dialogue took place between one of the witnesses and the court. "Are you a Catholic?" "No, sir." "Are you a Protestree from danger.—
in youth; but when "Captain of the foreton."

"Captain of the foretop." With four metallic qualifications, a man It is as difficult for a poor man to command respect as it would be for the devil to do back," as the pickpocket said when the constable called "stop this."

The three balls usually prefixed to the shops of pawnbrokers are said to indicate that it is two to one that the things pledged are ever redeemed.

——Abernethy's prescription for the cure of the gout, was, "Live upon a shilling a day, and earn it."

——'Jake,' said an old farmer, one day, to one of his mowers, "do you know how many horns there are in a dilemma?'

"No,' replied Jake, 'but I know how many horns there are in a quart of whiskey.'

An affectionate Irishman once enlisted in the Toth regiment, in order to be near his brother, who was corporal in the 76th.

Why are needs, when sown, like a gate-post? They are pleuted in the earth to propagate (prop a gate.)

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

SUCH AS BOOKS, PARPHLETS, CARDS

Trust Negotiable and Promissory Notes, &c., &c. always on hand.

Those who love good tomatoes will take pains to cultivate them so as to incure them as near as may be in their full perfection. There is no other fruit that delights more in the air and sunshine than the tomato. They should have therefore abundance of room, and the vice be sustained from falling to the earth. I have found stout brush, firmly set around the plantate answer the narross beares then any other method. The branches have room to extend themselves as they like, while the limbs of the brush keep them in their positions. By this method the fruit is more fully exposed to the genial influences of the air and sunshine, whereby it attains a more delicate flavor, larger size and comes quicker to maturity.—Rural New Yorker.

HINTS TO LADIES.

Stair carpets should always have a slip of p

plants; inacquich as they are the offspring of the last of the previous year's crop; the consequence is a degenerated fruit. In order to have them good, it is proper to begin anew by purchasing fresh seed. This do every year, and you will find that you to be seed the seed of the se find that your tomatoes will increase in size and

AN UGLY OATH.

May to quantity, take as much at one meal as will allow you to become decidedly hungry by the next meal; this can only be determined by consecutive observations; but remember, never swallow an atom of food onless you are hungry; may be divided into two sorts.

For the Week ending June 3, 1852.

And introduces bunger, foot, and woo, Where peace and hospitality might reign.

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I don't want to live no longer." A SECRET WORTH KNOWING .- Boil three or four onions with a pint of water. Then with a gilding brush, go over your glasses and frames, and rest assured that the flies will not light on

Pennessee Whig member of the epresentatives, said at the Whig Vashington that "he believed the g party would degenerate into a Lit would be a disparagement

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PROSECUTION FOR WITCHCRAFT !- A prosecution was instituted before Alderman Crowell, of Philadelphia, last week, for withcraft! The par-ties were colored, and it was charged that the ecutor and defendant had had a quarrel, which terminated in the latter offering to shake prosecutor was seized with a fit, and fell to the earth in a state of insensibility. He was after-

Chotera.—During the last two weeks the cholera has been prevailing a Cairo, Ill., to a considerable extent, principally among German eml-grants, twelve of whom have died. Two cases, one fatal, also occurred at Vevay, Ia. last week. There were 36 cholers deaths at New Orleans during the week ending the 22d ult. Mr. Jas.

MANASSAS GAP RAILROAD - Large quantities of produce are daily received at Alexandria, from the Plains, (as far as the road has penetrated.) and the receipts have averaged more than \$200 per day for some time past.

"John," inquired a dominie of a hopeful pupil, " what is a nailor ?" "A man who makes pails," said John.
"Very good. What is a tailor?"

" One who makes tails." "O, you stupid fellow," said the dominie, bit-Yes, master," returned John, if the tailor did not put tails to the coats he made, they would be all jackets!"

" Sit down, John, you're an honor to your maternal parents." -To discover how many idle men there are in town, all that is necessary is to set two dogs

is so often used. -Lady Franklin has addressed a long leting him for the interest this country has taken-in the search for her husband, and stating her grounds of hope that the unfortunate Arctia shun for you dat nothin can estrange, or syringe, navigators are not lost. This letter appeared in the Newark Eagle, but is too long for our

> -Mr. Webster has returned to Washington from his late visit to the North.

-What is the difference between water and time? Water finds its own level, while time

Be not affronted at a jest. If one throw salt at thee, thou wilt receive no harm, thiess thou hast sore places.

Pa, how many legs has a ship? 'A ship, has no legs, my child.' 'Why, pa, the paper says she drawatwenty feet, and that she ran her fore the wind.

—Percell the famous English punster, was asked one evening to make a pun.

"Upon what subject?" said he.

"The King," said one of the company.

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golitary habit, which ruin both body and mind, uninfilm for either business or society.
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th, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the
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the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symps of Consumption, &c.

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UTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL

CURE WARRANTED, OR NO CHARGE.

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BY JAMES W. BELLER

to be dreaded; loss of memory, conjusten of a depression of spirits, evil of forebodings, aver-no society, self distrust, love of solitude, timidity, and some of the evils produced. . NERVOUS DEBILITY. of the system, nervous debitity and prema-

decay, generally arising from the destructive habit south, that soldary practice so fatal to the healthful dence of man, and it is the young who are most apt soume its victims from an ignorance of the dangers such they subject themselves. Parents and guar-sare often misled with respect to the cause or resuldisease in their sons and wards. Alas! how and delivery a scribe to other causes the wasting of the me, falpitation of the heart, dyspepsia, indigestion, agreement of the nervous system, cough, and symplest consumption, also those serious manual of the symplest consumption o but loss of memory, depression of spirits or peculiar of memory, when the truth is they have been inand mind. Thus are swept from existnds who might have been of use to their

ORGANIC WEAKNESS.

Is grand and important Remedy has restored thand vigor to thousands of the most debilitated duals, many who had lost all hopes, and been adoued to die. By its complete invigoration of the poper power and functions, and the fallen fabric en raised up to beauty, consistency and duration, the runs of an amaciated and premature decline, and and pristine health. Oh, how happy have es of misguided youths been made, who have errife maiadies which result from indiscretion MARRIAGE, flect that a sound mind and body are the most

this, the journey through life become lgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the mind becomes shadowed with despalr, and the inclanciboly reflection that the happiness a the including of relieving that the err becomes blighted with our of cary prevent you, but apply tunned a places himself under the care, of ty religiously confide in the honor and confidently rely upon his skill riers of the papers and many other which have appeared again and a

WEAKNESS OF THE ORGANS y cured, and full vigor restored-ALL LETTERS POST-PAID-REMEDIES SENT BY MAIL.

Just Received and in Store, 020 BOXES various brands Tobacco. 42 kegs Garrett's do do 12 bbls Scotch and Rappee do Tidball's Mixture and Maccuba, to order; 160 gross best Matches; 65 boxes of M. & N.'s best Ink. 24 Tobacco Cutters; 100 dozen assorted Snuff boxes : 145 reams assorted Cap Paper;

160 do do Letter do; 62 gross Bonnet Boards; 500 reems Crown and double-Crown Paper; 400 do Cap, and 100 do Shoe do; 120 do Manella and Tea 42 bales Cotton Twine and Wicking; 30 boxes best Pearl Starch; 000 superior imported Cigars; 00 do Principe do; 000 Regalia, Panetela and Castille do;

000 Cazadore, Rifle, Spanish and Half-Spanish do: 000 La Flora, Jenny Lind and La Riena de 2 bales Cuba and Havana Tobacco; 10 lihds. Kentucky dizen papers Smoking

20 bbls. Lynchburg do 12 cases Turkish do 00 boxes 8 by 10 Baltimore Glass; 60 do 10 by 12 do do; 150 do 8 by 10 Western 0 do 10 by 12 do Cases assorted Tumblers; Beasks do cases Pint Flasks;

0 do 1 do do; boxes 3 gross Clay Pipes; do Pipe-Heads—500 in each box; 00 Reed Stems; 1,000 short do;

bbls and half bbls Jamison's Water, Butter, Sugar and Soda Crackers.

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Also at my Establish ment three doors East of sinceres, and Vestings, &co.. The purchasing sinceres and Vestings, &co.. The purchasing sinceres and Vestings. LLOYD LOGAN & CO. ter. April 27, 1852-2m.

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260 Acres of Land,

thirty of which are in timber, the balance in arable land, divided into nine fields, all under good fencing, mostly post and cap fence.

The improvements consist of a large, convenient and newly built Dwelling, containing seven room, with cellars under the whole—smoke house, ice house, servants houses, stabling, corn house, and a large granary divided late garners, cause

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Potomac Railroad 11 miles distant, and the Bal-timore and Ohio Railroad 4 miles distant, offer

trict markets. The Harpers-Ferry and Smith-

CHARLESTOWN, VA. BAY, JUNE 8, 1862

National Agricultural and Seed A WELL IMPROVED FARM WARRED SE FOR SALE. I OFFER at private sale the FARM upon which I reside, situated about four mile porthwest of Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. adjoining the lands of W. T. Washington, R. Workington, Geo. L. Washington and others and containing about

which annually sweeps to an untimely grave ands of young men of the most exaited talents williant intellect, who might otherwise have ented listening Serates with the thunders of eloce, or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call full confidence.

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Marriad persons, or those contemplating marriage, as are of physical weakness, should immediately while the band side, going from Baltimore, Md., the left hand side, going from Baltimore street, 7 a from the corness. Be particular in observing the abor, or you will mistake the place.

DR. JOHNSTON,

WASHINGTON CITY.

WASHINGT Forty Varieties of Ploughs, ong which may be found the celebrated Pre-

Cultivators, Harrows, Cast Iron Field Rollers. Pierson's, Pennock's & Sinclair's Wheat Drills. bearing, viz : apples, peaches, cherries, apricots, plums, &c. The land bas been farmed exclu-Hussey's and McCormick's sively with a view to its improvement, clover and plaster has been freely used, and it is now in a fine state of cultivation. The Winchester and Reaping and Mowing Machines.

Bamborough's, Grants' and Sinclair's FANNING MILLS. Corn Shellers. Single and double Spout (price \$10 to \$16.).
also the large Cylindrical at \$30 and \$50; and platter warranted to shell from 300 to 1000 bushgreat facilities for the transportation of the produce of the farm either to the Baltimore or Dis-

Horse Powers, Sweep and Railway, of various sizes, from \$75 to \$130. Threshing Machines, With open and solid wrought iron and oak

Cylinders-price \$35 to \$60.

Corn and Cob Crushers, From \$30 to \$45, warranted to grind from 8 to 10. bushels per hour. The Seed Department

Having made arrangements with the Agent of the Peruvian Government for the sale of Peru-Guano, for supplies of this article direcfrom the Chincia Islands, nurchasers may rely n, a pleasure to their friends, and ornaments to upon being furnished with a pure No. I quality. at lowest Baltimore rates. DHNSON'S INVIGORATING REMEDY FOR All goods delivered in Washington or Georgetown, tree of charge, and orders by mail prompt-

FITZHUGH COYLE. National Agricultural and Seed Warehouse. Iron Building, sign of the Golden Plough and Engle, 7th street, Washington city. March 16, 1852.

Fashionable Clothing. READY MADE CLOTHING

O Fauperior quality and most fashionable styles can always be found at WM. WALL'S GEOTHING WAREHOUSE, sylvania Avenue, 10 doors less of 9th street,

Searfs, Cravats, [March 16, 1852. Pianos!



Pennsulvania Auenue, between 9th and 10th st's, Washington, D, C., WOULD invite particular attention to his assortment of superior PIANOS, manufac-tured by the most celebrated makers in the United

States, Messrs. Nunns & Clark, New York, to whom was awarded the highest Premium at the World's Fair, for their superior and brilliant toned The above instruments can be had of the sub scriber at manufacturers prices, and warranted second to none in the United States. March 16, 1852.

Fushionable Clothing. · WM. WALL, Penn. Arenue, between 9th and 10th Streets,

(Next to Mr. Shank's Iron Building.) Washington, D. C., WOULD respectfully say to the citizens of Jefferson and the Valley generally, that he has enlarged and extended his Clothing Establishment, making it one of the largest and most extensive Clothing Depots in this part of

giving employment to our own mechanics and sempstresses and offering goods as low as they can be bought at the North. I am prepared to make to order, the most fashionable and elegant assortment of Cloths, Casimeres and Vestings,

to be found in this city at prices as low as those bought at the cheapest ready-made store in Washington, and of superior trake and fluish—In texture and quality, all my go ds will compare with any Merchant Tailors in the District, and at much less cost, as my desire is to do a perma-nent custom trade. I am determined to give en-tire satisfaction, and all goods surchased, if not found to be as represented, a liberal deduction will be made.

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The citizens of Jefferson and the Valley, vielt-g Washington, are respectfulfs, invited to give e a call, as I feel confident they will be smply | March 16, 1853-17.

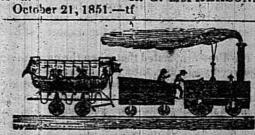
EXCHANGE HOTEL.

Washington City, D. C.

field Turnpike affords a good and safe route to Charlestown at all seasons of the year.

Its location will compare favorably with that of any farm in the county of Jefferson, as regard, bealth, society, fertility of soil, or facilities to market. Persons wishing to purchase land, well improved, with every thing to hand, are requested to call and view the premises.

For terms apply to the subscriber, living upon the premises, or if by letter, addressed to Charles.



R. G. McPHERSON.

MISS JENNET AVIS

RESPECTFULLY announces to the Ladies of Charlestown and its vicinity that she has just received from Baltimore, the latest Spring and Summer Fashions, for Silk and Straw BONNETS.

e most respectfully invites the Ladies to call fexturing her materials. &c. She has on hand he beautiful Pattern Bonnets, and Bloomer Hats, for Children, something neat and tasty.— She solicits a portion of the public patronage and dedges herself to make every exertion to please all who may favor her with their work. She E. D. Young, near the Methodist Church. Bleaching and Renovating Hats and Bonnets, dine in the best style and at the shortest notice. Call and examine.

April 27, 1852-2m. MILLINERY Mrs. Maria E. Jones, D ESPECTFULLY announces to her friends and the Ladies generally, that she has just received from Baltimore the latest SPRING AND SUMMER

fashions. She invites an early call to inspect her stock of materials which cannot be surpassed in style.

beauty, &c., any where. Her best efforts will be used to render satisfaction. She tenders her hanks or past favors. Rooms up stairs, in the House occupied by her last year. April 27, 1852. A CARD.

THE undersigned have formed a partnership in the legal profession. They will attend the County and Superior Courts of Berkeley, Jefferson, Morgan, and Frederick, and the Superior Courts of other counties in such cases only in which they may be specially retained.

CHAS JAS FAULKNER, FRANKLIN THOMAS. Martinsburg, April 6, 1852-1y

Advertisement. most extensive Clothing Depots in this part of the country.

Its extent is two floors, running 150 feet deep, and employing from 75 to 100 chands, thereby giving employment to our own mechanics and sempstresses and offering goods as low as they had be bought at the North.

Advertisement.

Potatoes. A LOT of Potatoes just received and for sale by . H. L. EBY & SON. May 4, 1852.

WE are now receiving our bring supply of Goods. Our friends and customers are respectfully requested to call. We are determined to sell goods at small advance on Cost for Cash, or to men who pay promptly, which we think will be a mutual benefit to both buyer and seller.

prices and terms will both be made easy. April 27, 1859.

April 27, 1852.

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And what a wonderful inhabitant do we hold. And what a wonderful inhabitant do we hold, the neids of boused up in our frail bodies! When sleep cometh to our pillow, and with drowsy breath lulls us to forgetfulness of sense, how then does the divine being within weave of gentle memories of a ladder of roses and gold, and lifting it to heaven, wait, listening, to hear, the descending.

Pride descending.

ng leaves grow bright with health, and under kill it. is shadow sport the lambs of the flock, beautiful with the garlands of the heavenly pasture, twin-ed by the great Shepherd of little children. The more its dear head against the mother's bosom. And in its eyes is heaven's own unfading light, on its brow the seals of heaven's covenant, and on its brow the seals of neaven's covenant, and its whole presence is like a ray from the throne of God penetrating the soul. The pallor of death, the shroud, the gaping earth and swelling sod, with its white head stone upon which some cherished name is sculptured, are not, remembered then; it is with us again; the tendrils of our hearts lay no longer damp and uncurled; with their old beauty they gather up and close around the object of our undying love.

It may have been that before we sought our

It may have been that before we sought our rest, we leaned once and again above the old arm chair, where of late, with the seal of holy age making her venerable brow almost luminous, a mother sat. You cannot feel the pressure of her wrinkled hand upon your own, you sigh for the approving smile that beamed on your last birth day; it has gone forever. No, not forever; for in the hour when veiled night, with her coronet of stars, moves over the shadowy world, there she stands beside you, the eye brighter, the brow fairer, the step lighter, the awest words as sweet as ever; and when you waken, is there not a lighter feeling at the heart, as if you had been holding converse with one of heaven's saints?

We have dreamed of the departed often, but they seldom seemed to us as when in life; they have come with towering forms and smiles, whose expression was almost overpowering with beauty; they have been clothed with the unearthly splendors of heaven, a solemn sweet majesty in the mein, that awed while it repressed not the spirit.

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It is a sweet soluce, as we stand over the cold. It is a sweet soluce, as we stand over the cold forms of loveliness, to dwell in imagination upon that meeting in the spirit world, where all broken ties shall be joined again together; and almost as sweet is the anticipation of a glorious retinion in the unreal life of dreamland. For though un-

Wholesome sentiment is rain, which makes the fields of daily life fresh and odorous.

Intellect is not the moral power; conscience is. Honor, not talent, makes the gentleman.

That state of life is most happy wherein superfluitles are not required, and necessaries are not wanting.

Pride destroys all symmetry and grace, and af-And they come; years may have grafted the sad mistletoe, born of tears, upon the branches of one young, fresh hope, and turned all the leaves to an autumn decay; but at the touch of the angel fingers, blossoms shade the parasite, the cluster—thing will wound it, but Self-leve is at once the most delicate and the most tenacious of our sentiments; a mere no-

tower, that sleeps while winter lasts, but awakes with the warm breath of spring.

The triumphs of truth are the most glorious, attending to such thing, insignificant as they chiefly because they are the most bloodless of all may seem to those who engage in weightler victories, deriving their highest lustre from the number of saved, not of the slain. It is useless to look forward to a future state

of prosperity, if the present be not occupied to—
It is not the man who has seen the most, or and the receipts have avera warrs laying the foundation of it. Many cling read the most, who can do the most; such a one to a distant hope, and reject a progressive cer- is in danger of being borne down like a beast of

It is one of the singular facts of the present state of society, that the qualities which in theo-ry we hold to be most lovely and desirable, are precisely those which in practice we treat with

the greatest contumely and disgrace. When one sees a family of children goin When one sees a family of children going to lowing feeling manner.
school in clean and well mended clothing, it tells "Feller Trabler: Ef I had bin a eatin dried a great deal in favor of their mother; one might wouch that those children learn some valuable lessons at home, whatever they may be taught at

People seek for what they call wit, on all sub jects and in all places; not considering that na-ture loves truth so well, that it hardly ever admits of flourishing. Conceit is to nature what paint is to beauty; it is not only needless, but it npairs what it would improve.

OUR MOTHER.

in the unreal life of dreamland. For though unreal, we act, think, and speak; feet all the emotions of delight that thrill the bosom after a long separation; drink in the sail, or wonderful stories that the dear lips tell unto us; ask questions of the most momentous import; talk of the sheet, inquire concerning them; perhaps press the soft locks from the brow, or imprint kisses the soft locks from the brow, or imprint kisses there; and when we waken, the whole interview is stamped in glowing colors upon the mind's eye and bonor their parents. Let your mother, in particular, who in your tender years has the more immediate charge of you, be on earth the most sacred object of your affections. Let her be your friend and chief confidant. Conceal nothing from her, but make her acquainted with the company which you keep, the books which you read; and even the faults which you commit. Happy is the son, and we are almost as grateful for this pleasing and particularly the daughter, who are not affaid to communicate to their mother their more as a strength of the most sacred object of your suport tender years has the more immediate charge of you, be on earth the most sacred object of your affections. Let her be your friend and chief confidant. Conceal nothing from her, but make her acquainted with the company which you keep, the books which you read; and even the faults which you commit. Happy is the son, and particularly the daughter, who in your tender years has the more immediate charge of your fender years has the more immediate charge of your tender years has the more immediate charge of your fender years has the more immediate charge of you, be on earth the most sacred object of your tender years has the more immediate charge of your fender years has the more immediate charge of your fender years has the more immediate charge of your fender years has the more immediate charge of your fender years has the more immediate charge of your fender years has the more immediate charge of your fender years has the more immedi and undieguised, they are free from danger.— Children obey your parents in youth; but when ever you are no longer under their care, let no your reverence abate. It by the providence of God you should arise above them in the world, grow not ashamed of them. While they are bending under the infirmities of oid age, still continue to treat them with respect as well as ART OF SWIMMING.

Hen are drowned by raising their arms above a water, the approped weight of which decreases the head. Other animals have neither tion or ability to act in a similar memor, and referre swim naturally. When a man falls is deep water, he will rise to the surface; and if continue there if he does not elevate his

EXTRA PAGANCE.

G WHEN LEFT MOST FREE TO INDIVIDUAL ENTERPRISE

Extrargance is one of the great sins of the sime. How few young mencare to lay up any thing for the fibure! They epread as they go but when the days of sickness come they are dependent upon the charity of friends. Men in business too, are too prompt to spend their money for articles they do not need, and in this way never get a dollar ahead. They must hire large houses a keep several servants and purchase at the articles of fibery that their foolish wives and inconsiderate daughters think they need to keep by appearance and be respected.

Stair carpets should always have a slip of paper, under them at and over the edge of every and wretchedness. We can point to many a residuced tamily that was once on the high road to duce them at and over the care of the min their positions.

HINTS TO LADIES.

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natural; it also causes and stomach, hearthern, now glad to take in work, do mashing or any almple plan, so easy of execution, at we follows and blood, producing according to thing respectable for a living. It was a terrible preserve a stair carpet half as long again continued to them. But they would not learn wisdom would last without the strips of paper.

Sensation in the throat as do indigestions from but in the dear school of experience, and now

fall to them. But they sensation in the throat as do indigestions from other causes, whether from quality or quantity of food.

All errors as to diet arise from quantity or quantity or quality, and I propose one safe role to each, applicable to all persons, and under all circumstances.

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It is cettainly wrong to depend on "volunteer" plants; inamouch as they are the offspring of the last of the previous year's crop; the consequence of the amounts of money you receive, and commit to memory the following lines, to repeat fresh seed. This do every year, and you will find that your tomatoes will increase in size and flavor. As to quality the general rule is to eat that which you like best, and which you like best, and which you find by close observation and experience, is followed by no uncomfortable feeling about the head, hands, feet or stomach.

"We sacrifice to dress, till household joys
And comforts cease. Dress drains our cellar
And keeps our larder lean. Puts out our fires,
And introduces hanger, frost, and woe,
Where peace and hospitality might reign." As to quantity, take as much at one meal as

Coffice of the Winehester and Potomac Railroad Co.

April 21, 1852

Like stars in the dark azure of a midnight solves solid food from without inwards; hence food, especially all kinds of meat, should be cut up in pieces not larger than a pea before it is taken in the appears in our unconscious repose. Then there are forms that come unto us in the likeness of humanity, through which shine the rays of a divine light; and their presence imparts pleas for the late freshet or otherwise. The most prompt arrangements have been made to meet the demands of the public.

J. GEO, HEIST, April 27. Prin. Agent W. & P. R. Co.

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY.

Like stars in the dark azure of a midnight solves solid food from without inwards; hence food, especially all kinds of meat, should be cut up in pieces not larger than a pea before it is taken in the mouth, taking in as many pieces at one at itime as is convenient. This precaution would not be needed were persons to eat slowly, and masticate their food properly; but our national to some minds seems inseparate from ghostly visions, hen imagined in our waking hours, gives place to a more epiritual appreciation of those reverent denance and attention attention.

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ENGAGING MANNERS

There are a thousand pretty, engaging little young, the good, the lovely, gather about us; ourselves are dead to the outward, but we see them, bless them, and by them are blest. The cuddling babe, whom we thought locked too securely in the treasury of our love for death to covet, but who nevertheless took seraph wings just as it had learned to fold its little arms about our necks, it never dies; it is like the dormouse in the invited but a stranger, whom one may bow, the earnest movement in addressing a friend, or more especially a stranger, whom one may recommend to our good regards, the inquiring glance, the graceful attention which is so captivating when united with self-possession—these will insure us the good regards of even a churl. Above all, there is a certain softness of manner which should be cultivated, and which, in either tower, that sleeps while winter lasts, but awakes with the warm breath of spring.

Real fidelity may be rare, but it exists—in the heart. They only deny its worth and power who never loved a friend, or labored to make a friend happy.

man or woman, adds a charm that almost entire-ly compensates for lack of beauty. The voice grants, twelve of whom have died. Two cases, one fatal, also occurred at Veyay, Ia., last week. There were 36 cholera deaths at New Orleans during the week ending the 22d ult. Mr. Jas. Dalton, of Canton, Miss., has lost ten negroes man or woman, adds a charm that almost entirematters.

THE BEST TRAINING.

tainty.

Anger is the most impotent passion that influences the mind of man; if effects nothing it undertakes; and hurts the man who is possessed by it, more than the object against which it is directed.

Is in danger of being borne down like a beast of burden, by an overloaded mass of other men's thoughts. Nor is it the man who can boast merely of native vigor and capacity. The greatest of all warriors who went to the siege of Troy had not-the pre eminenence because nature had given him strength, and he carried the largest how that because as if discipling had the largest borne down like a beast of burden, by an overloaded mass of other men's thoughts. Nor is it the man who can boast merely of native vigor and capacity. The greatbow ; but because self discipline had taught him how to bend it.

PROFESSOR HANNIBAL The colored lecturer in the New York Picayune, commenced his last discourse in the fo

apples for a week, an den took to drinkin for a monf, I couldn't feel more swell'd up den I am dis minit wid pride and wanity at seein such a full thing in the world for cleaning knives. It will tendance har dis ebenin; an wen I refleck dat it not wear the knives away like brick dust, which am rite in de washin seeson, wen de brudderen is so often used.

am seen gwam roun de streets a loking like ole Gypshun mummies presarved in lime, an de sisters am up to dar ankles in de skrubbin time, my like a case ch line. heart yarns towards you, like a peece ob Ingin rubber in a hot stobe, an I feel dat I hab an afflickshun for you dat nothin can estrange, or syringe, I forgit now which; but one am jist de same as

A young and heautiful but poor widow, was about to marry an old fich widower. Her friends wished to know what she was about to marry him for. "Pure love—I love the ground (meaning farm probably) on which he walks, and the very house in which he lives." There is none of your school-girl foolishness in that.

thoughts. While they remain thus artless Catholic?" "No, sir." "Are you a Protesslight they are free from danger.— tant?" "No, sir." "What are you then?"—slight the poor and fawn upon the rich. "Captain of the foretop."

--- With four metallic qualifications, a man may be pretty sure of earthly success. These are: gold in his pocket, eilver in his tongue, brass in his face, and iron in his heart.

The three balls usually prefixed to the ops of pawpbrokers are said to indicate that it is two to one that the things pledged are ever redeemed.

the gout, was, " Live upon a shilling a day, and

An affectionate Trisbman once enlisted in the 75th regiment, in order to be near his brother, who was corporal in the 76th.

Why are seeds, when sown, like a gate-post? They are planted in the earth to propagate

A poem in a southern paper begins, "I've I upon thy memory." Thawis about as bac terry Bryant's boarding bouse feed, when had nothing toy dinner, and had it warres

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Those who love good tomatoes will take pain Those who love good tomatose will take pains to cultivate them so as to insure them as near as may be in their full perfection. There is no other fruit that delights more in the air and sunshine then the tomato. They should have therefore abundance of room, and the vine be sustained from falling to the earth. I have found stout brush, firmly set around the plauts to answer the purpose better than any other method. The branches have room to extend themselves as they have the limbs of the branch teen them in

AN UGLY OATH.

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The finer all food is cut with a knife, before at into the mouth, the sconer and easier it is an only the determined by the restance of the peace.

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> A SECRET WORTH KNOWING .- Boil three or our onions with a pint of water. Then with a gilding brush, go over your glasses and frames, and rest assured that the flies will not light on the article washed. This may be used without apprehension, and it will not do the least injury to the frames. - Newport Mercury. BY A FRIEND .- Mr. Gentry, a dis-

Pennessee Whig member of the presentatives, said at the Whig ashington that "he believed the party would degenerate into a it would be a disparagement

Shut them up in the two or three times and keep them

ion was instituted before Alderman Crowell, of Philadelphia, last week, for withcraft! The paries were colored, and it was charged that the You cannot fathom your mind. There is a ways, which every person may put on, without well of thought there which has no bottom. The more you draw from it the more clear and plentiful it will be.

There are a thousand pleaty, engaging inthe prosecutor, and defendant had had a quarrel, which terminated in the latter offering to shake the other's hand. He did so, whereupon the bow, the earnest movement in addressing a friend, earth in a state of insensibility. He was afterearth in a state of insensibility. He was afterwards confined to the house for several days —
The magistrate refused to bind over for withcraft, but held the defendant for his future good behavior.

Chotera .- During the last two weeks the cholera has been prevailing a Cairo, Ill., to a con-siderable extent, principally among German emi-

MANASSAS GAP RAILHOAD -Large quantities of produce are daily received at Alexandria, from the Plains, (as far as the road has penetrated,) and the receipts have averaged more than \$200

-"John," inquired a dominie of a hopeful pupil, "what is a nailor?"

"A man who makes nails," said John.

"Very good. What is a tailor?"

"One who makes tails."
"O, you stupid fellow," said the dominie, biting his lips, " a man who makes tails ?" Yes, master," returned John. if the tailor did not put tails to the coats he made, they would be all jackets!" "Sit down, John, you're an honor to your ma-

ternal parents." -To discover how many idle men there are n town, all that is necessary is to set two dogs

in the search for her busband, and stating her grounds of hope that the unfortunate Arctic navigators are not lost. This letter appeared in the Newark Eagle, but is too long for our

Mr. Webster has returned to Washington from his late visit to the North. -Fashionable society generally has but two faults; first, in being hollow-headed, and second-

is none of your school-girl foolishness in that.

—— At a const martial lately held at Norfolk, the following dialogue took place between one of the witnesses, and the court. "Are your.

Successful men are generally they who What is the difference between water and time? Water finds its own level, while time

levels everything else. ___ It is as difficult for a poor man to cor

— "I hate to hear people talk behind one's back;" as the pickpocket said when the constable called "stop this?."

— Be not affronted at a jest. If Be not affronted at a jest. If one throw salt at thee, thou wilt receive no harm, thiess thou hast sore places.

'Jake,' said an old farmer, one day, to one of his mowers, 'do you know how many horns' there are in a dilemma ?'
'No,' replied Jake, 'but I know how many horns. there are in a quart of whiskey."

-Pa, how many legs has a ship?' 'A ship has no legs, my child.' 'Why, pa, the paper says she draws twenty feet, and that she ran before the wind.

Percell, the famous English punster, was sked one evening to make a run.

*Upon what subject ?" said he.

SECOND DIY-WEDNESDAY, June

GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE, OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

WILLIAM R. KING.

THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION.

To furnish a record of passing events, our columns are occupied the present week, almost to the exclusion of every thing else, with the proceedings incident to the great National Convention of the Democratic Party. And whether we regard its numbers or the importance of its action, it is an epoch in the history of our nation. From the diversified and conflicting claims of distinguished candidates for the Presidency, a choice was to be made that could reconcile all the session in November next—ayes 36, noce, proceedings incident to the great National Condivisions of the party, and yet preserve in their 155. putity, and the candidate himself be the embodiment, of the true principles of the Republican the case of Jordan Hatcher, and the community community of the true principles of the Republican the case of Jordan Hatcher, and the community Party, and the faithful expounder of the Constitution. As to cardinal principles, the whole sentiment of that Convention was sound to the core,
and as an humble member of the Democratic parand as an humble member of the Democratic party, we return from the deliberations of that Convention with a more profound reverence of the ed by the Executive in the message of the 11th nationality, the purity and integrity of that par- of May, as generally understood and interpreted ty, than we have ever before entertained. The previous to the message of the 19th of May, it States of the Union and the Union of the States is confided to safe depositories so long as the in the legal views of the Executive contained helm of government is in the hands of its pilets. Look, ponder, pause and reflect upon the Platform of its principles and the embodiment of its faith. Though this is a time of danger and peril to the Union, of sectional strife and controversy. destinies of this empire, guarantee "indemnity reasons for commuting the punishment of said Hatcher. The report concludes with the folfor the past and security for the future." With one accord, the nation comes back to first principles, the old basis of our union as a party, and the Governor, in the case of the Slave Jordan our only safeguard as a nation, and declare those Hatcher, had the power to order a commutation public, as wide enough and broad enough to lead

whose leadership the Democratic party should go forth conquering and to conquer. The friends Governor's explanatory Message of the 19th of of Messrs. Cass, Buchanan, Douglas, &c., were May, so far as it can without expressing an opintheir opposition. For ballot after ballot and day viction presented a case fit for the interference after day, the respective friends of these gentlemen slung to the idol of their affection and the bleeding and a broken heart. At a period such missioners of the Stoking Fund, and providing of the Press, was taken up, and the question beas this, our glorious old Commonwealth, the van- for the payment of the semi-anusal interest on guard of the Republican party, always willing and redemption of the public debt, was read a first to offer its preserence upon the altar of its coun- and second time and committee to the committee Judge Thurman, of Ohio, Elias Brown, of Md., try's good, presented to the Convention a name on Finance. of seeming obscurity, but an honest, faithful and mittee of Courts of Justice, presented a bill confearless defender of the Democratic party, one cerning the bills of Clerks for services performed true in every particular to the Union and the before the 1st day of July, 1852.

Mr. Preston moved that the resolution some Constitution, General FRANKLIN PIERCE, from the Granite State of New Hampshire. At considering of any internal Improvement bill, be first, it appeared as but a speck upon the horizon, suspended for the purpose of taking up an onbut at length the cloud broke, the rising sun come forth with healing upon its wings, and with one voice the Democratic shout went forth, in the recorded edicts of that Convention, that there had been nominated the next President of put upon suspending, was determined in the after the United States I. It was done when it was mative—ayes 60, nose 57.

Wright, Delaware; John Branch, Florida; Jos. B. Foley, Indiana; Charles Johnson, Illinois; George Gillepsie, Iowa; Levi mative—ayes 60, nose 57. one voice the Democratic shout went forth, in the United States! It was done, when it was done, with a will and a spirit, the sure, certain and unerring indication of a glorious trium ph. The heart of every Democrat seemed to beat in unison, and in a spirit of compromise and concession, that great Convention came forth to proclaim and re-endorse the chart of its action on the table until the adjourned session-ages and the bond of its union-" Every thing for the 61, noes 20.

cause, nothing for men." The candidate for the Vice Presidency, the conorable and distinguished Statesman of our own South, was presented with almost entire upanimity. And with such noble leaders and pure and unsullied Statesmen, men geographically situated at extreme points, but in principle and profession, approximating the same centre, who is there doubts their triumphant election? The Democratic party united, are invulnerable, and we declare our honest convictions from being an eye witness to the struggle of the past week, that the nominations of

PIERCE AND KING, will unite more closely the Democratic party the Union, and carries with it a more certain cation of success, than any ticket that could have been presented by that Convention to the

many incidents as connected with our own Virfor the conflict, and carry through in triumph the standard bearers of your party.

WHO IS PIERCE?

This is now the exciamation of many, and our good friends, the Whigs, profess themselves to be most profoundly ignorant. To the Democrately, it is only necessary to say, he is a Democrate the nominee of the Baltimore Democratic Convention, which nomination he could have only received, because he was equal to the position and faithful to the Constitution. He has filled wany position in the constitution. and faithful to the Constitution. He has nigured upony positions in the councils of his country, and on the field of its glory, and sliveys with credit to himself and honor to the nation. We at all publish in our next paper, such Riographical Sketches of our distinguished nominees, as will fully set forth the prominent historical events.

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE In the Senate, on Famay, no bills of general nterest passed. A bill providing compensation purora was pending when the Sepate adjourn

In the House the following bills passed:—Incorporating building, mutual loan, and accumulating fund Associations—Authorizing the County Court of Lee to take the sense of the voters in relation to the fermation of a new county out of the same, and suspending the erection of a Court House and Jail for said county—Authorizing the establishment of a Bank at Marion, in Smythe county—Incorporating the Meadsville ing the establishment of a Bank at Marion, in Smythe county—Incorporating the Meadaville Savings Bank, in Malifax—incorporating the Fredericksburg and Lewell Manufacturing Company—Incorporating the Mitchell Mining and Manufacturing Company—And a bin incorporating the Mutual Insurance Company of Chesterifield county.

Both Houses, to-day, agreed to postpone the election of officers (fixed for to-morrow) until the extra session in November next;

extra session in November next: The proceedings of the Senate on SATURDA

but distinctly dissents from the doctrings expres expresses its satisfaction at the sentiments pro-claimed in the latter message, and its concurrence therein, except so far as not to express an opinion of the correctness of the conclusion of the Executive, as to the propriety of the commutation the punishment of the slave.

Mr. Robinson, of Richmond city, from the committee of courts of Justice, presented a to the nation, the solemn asseverations of that minority report of considerable length on the party who have and will continue to sway the subject of Jordan Hatcher and the Governor's lowing resolutions?

Resolved by the General Assembly, That while message of the 11th of May, assigning his reason for the commutation, he expressed views which, in the opinion of the General Assembly are erroneous, and might, if acted on, be produc-

Resolved further, That the General Assembly doth declare its concurrence in the views of the came, that the record of Jordan Hatcher's con-

of the day for Tuesday next. \$160,000 to the Manassas Gap Radroad, and

Mr. Robinson of Richmond city from the com-

days since adopted, prohibiting the taking up and grossed bill, increasing the capital stock of the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad company, and to authorize the Beard of Public Works to gab-

ing the stock of their company for railroad iron, came up for consideration, and Mr. Imboden, have David S. Craig, N. J.; Zadock Pratt, N. Y.; Weling a ryder to the bill, a long discussion ensued don N. Edwards, North Carolina; Wm. Medil between Messrs. Speed and Boyd. Finally on Ohio; David Lynch, Pa.; Welcome B. Sayles motion of Mr. Segai, the whole subject was laid

The Senate on Tuesday, made considerable progress with the tax bill.

Mr. Thomas called up the bill authorizing the extension of the Manassas Gap Railroads on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, near Paddy.

wn. Mr. T. offered an amendment thereto, louislana; Samuel H. Ayer, New Hampsbire; Oliver S. Dewey, North Carolina; Samuel D. Patterson, Pennsylvania; C. Pryor, Virginia; David Noggle, Wisconsin. which was adopted.

The bill was then read a third time and passendment to the text of the bill, on motion of Mr. Thomas, by adding, "or to the point of in-tersection of the North western Virginia Railroad with the Baltimore and Onio Railroad, in Tay-In the House the reports on the Governor's messages were the subject of discussion. After a long debate, the substitute proposed by the minority of the committee, was adopted, ayes 75,

INDEPREDENT HANKS At the present ression of the L gislature kemburg, in Wood; at Clarksburg; at Rocknia Delegation, as well as the Convention gen- bridge, in Lexington; at Scottaville, in Albeerally, that we shall take occasion hereafter to marle. The minimum of the capital of the above lay before our readers. Let the Democracy of is \$50,000 for each bank. Also, canks have son and Virginia arouse from its lethargy been chartered at Pairmont and Fincastle, same \$10:,000; also, the Merchants Bank, at Lynch

Democratic National Conv

FIRST DAY—Tusser, Jone 1.

At the hour appointed, (12 o'clock) Base F. HALLETT, Esq., of Massachusetts, Chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee of the Convention, called the vast assemblage to order, and announced the arrangement of seals. The original call of the Convention was then tend.

Hon. Jesse D. BRIGHT, of Judiana, no General ROMULUS M. SAUNDERS, of North Carolina, for President pro tem. of the Convention, which was concurred in by acclamation, and Mr. SAUNDERS was conducted to the chair by Mr.

BRIGHT.

JOHN KETTLEWELL, Eeq. of Baltimore, here interposed, and called ardently on the delegations, alternates, and others, to arrange themselves, and for those noc connected with the Convention to withdraw from the stand.

Gov. Flows, of Virginia, said that the Old Dominion had sent one humred delegates, and there was only room for fifteen, but they would go any The proceedings of the Senate on Saturdar embraced nothing of special interest. Several House bills passed; but as they were passed with amendments, requiring them again to go before the House, it is deerned unnecessary to notice them.

EDWARD G. WEST, of New York, was ap ecretary, and Col. Prevary, of Tennesse Srewary, of Indiana, and Mr. Taylon, Indiana, additional Secretaries. offered up a most fervid and impressive prayer.

The following named gentlemen, one from each State, were then selected by their own delegations a committee to nominate permanent offi-Wm. C. Ailen, Maine; John R. Redding, N

adopt the following resolution:

Resolved, That while this House respectfulty but distinctly dissents from the doctrings expressed by the Executive in the message of the 11th of May, as generally understood and interpreted previous to the message of the 19th of May, it Jacob Thompson, Miss.; Wm. G. Campbell, La Wm. Kennon, Ohio; John V. Stevenson, Ky. John K. Howard, Tennessee; Fridley Vickers Indiana; Thos. L. Harris, Illinois; Montgomer Blair, Missouri; N. B. Burroughs, Arkansas-John H. Harman, Michigan; David L. Yulee Florida; W. F. Coolbough, Iowa; John Bryan Wisconsin; Chas. Loring, California.

A resolution excluding all persons, not imme diately connected with the Convention, and d recting new tickets of admission to be issued, admit none but Delegates, Alternates, and R porters to the stand, was offered by Mr. Wrigh of Pa, when an amendment was moved by Judg Thurman, of Ohio, to strike out the word "a ternates."

On motion of Gen. Ward, of N. Y., it was la upon the table for the present, when the sar from each State on Credentials, to inquire and

COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS. Isaac C. Toucey, Vermont; Isaac Davis, Mass. Wm Beach Lawrence, Rhode Island; John W Pa.; A. H. Wickersham, Delaware; Jarvis Spencer, Md.; Wm. C. Flourney, Va.; Abram Ren-cher, North Carolina; Judge Jas. Jackson, Ga.; Solomon Cohen, do.: John N. Malone, Mabama; Wm M. Witley, Mississippi; John Marcy, La. Alleh G. Thurman, Ohio; Wm. A. Hoe, Ky.; D W. M. King, Tennessee; Alexander A. Morri-

Indiana; S. S. Hays, Illinois; R. M. Clay Mathias Ward, Texas; Col. S. S. Carpenter, made a speech supporting the passage thereof. Iowa; Harrison C. Hobart, Wisconsin; Wm. W. Mr. Bennett offered a ryder, which he with-

the Committee to report the number of votes each tate is entitled to, with those sent, and that the st offices of delegates be also ascertained and udge Thurman, of Ohio, moved that the resc be laid on the table, and that the vote be taken by States, when the resolution was with-

ing all but Delegates, Alternates and gentlemen which was laid on the table, and the Convention adjourned to meet at 5 o'clock this evening. AFTERNOON SESSION. The committee on organization through their Chairman, Mr. Thompson of Indiana, reported

Officers of the Convention. PRESIDENT-John W. Davis, of Indiana. VICE PRESIDENTS-John Irwin of Indiana Sam'l C. Roane, Alabama; Henry A. Lyons California; James T. Pratt, Connecticut; Chas berts, Maine; Edward Lloyd, Md; Elon Farns-worth, Michigan; John B. Nevitt, Mississippi; B. A. James, Missouri; Samuel Tilton, N. H.; Yancy, Virginia; Nelson Dewey, Wisconsin. SECRETARIES-Edward C. West, New York S. C. Pavatt, Tennessee; E. Barksdale, Missi

The committee also reported the following sentatives, as far as applicable for the govern-nt of this Convention, be adopted as the rules

s based upon the equality and prosperity of the States and the perpetuity of their Union; it will. therefore sternly resist all measures which tend to impair the one or destroy the other. The Convention ordered the resolutions to lie on the table and be printed, and then refused to make them the special order of the day for to-

· Resolved, That it is the duty of the Federal Government, so far as its power extends, to ce-cure to each section of the confederacy the un-disturbed enjoyment of its constitutional rights, and that a rigid and faithful enforcement of the act passed on the 18th of September, A. D., 1850, ty of the Union; that all attempts to impair its efficacy or weaken its guarantees, should be disountenanced and resisted by every well-wisher

he resolution of Mr. Borrows, was adopted. It provides for the appointment of a delegate from each State, to whom all resolutions in relation to the creed or platform of the Democratic party shall be referred.

Mr. Bright submitted the following resolutions, and asked that they be printed for the use Union, faithful now, as in times past, to the compacts of the Federal Constitution, regard it as a primary duty to abide by the series of measures known as the Compromise, and will deprecate any attempt to impair their efficacy as tending to weaken the bonds of our National Union. Resolved, That the fugitive slave law, being demanded as an act of justice to the States, and people of the South, and as a guarantee to all the sections of our beloved country, that the con-

stitutional rights of none shall ever be impaired.

Reports from committees were announced as now in order, when

Mr. Thompson of Mississippi, said it was evident that some of the delegations were not prepared to designate their committees. This was the position in which his State stood, and until the committee on credentials make their report nothing could be done in this particular.

In order that an opportunity might be afforded to make better arrangements in the hall, the Convention took a recess from 12 until 5 o'clock.

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS Maine, J. W. Bradley; N. Hampshire, Chas G. Atherton; Vermont, D. H. Smalley; Massa chusetts, B. F. Hallett; Rhode Island, Phili Allen, jr.; Connecticut, Wm. B. Lawrence; N

The profit of the season of the season of the majority report. The report was een to the other and read. It sustained the claims of the season of the majority report. The report was een to the other and closed with this resolution:

Rev Dr. Plumber in a very glowing in a very glowi

adopted.

Mr. Borer of Virginia, offered a resolution to the effect that the two delegations representing the two disisions from Georgia, he allowed to mite and cast the vote of the State.

Mr. Solomon Cohen of Georgia, rose in behalf of the interests of that State, and complained that the convention was bestowing its attention upon the secondary matters contained in the report, while those which sclated to a sovereign Grave, and its representation on the Boor of this Convention were steadily overlooked. He demanded the action of the Convention upon that portion of the report relating to the Georgia delegation, and submitted a motion for its adoption, and moved the previous question.

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Upon this a gentleman from Georgia, followed

by several others, rose and professed against this motion. The utmost confusion prevailed. A request to withdraw the previous question was complied with. It was immediately renewed Voices from several parts of the hall were calling out incoherently. Several persons were en-deavoring to catch the eye and ear of the President. A few words could occasionally be dis-tinguished, but nothing could be understood un-til a motion to adjourn until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning was made and carried.

THIRD DAY-THURSDAY, June 3.
The convention was called to order at halfpast 9 o'clock.

Prayer was offered by Rev. J. C. White. The journal was read and approved.

Major B. B. French, the former excellent clerk of the House of Representatives, volunteered his occasional services to the convention, for the relief of the Secretaries, in reading, and his fine voice gave every thing with the utmost distinct-

The President stated that when the convention adjourned yesterday, they had under consideramuch as related to Tennessee was recommitted. Therefore, the question was on concurring in the balance of the report.

The vote would first be taken on shall the main question be now put? first on the resolu-

tion of the gentleman from Virginia, (Mr. Boulware.) which is as follows: Resolved, That the twenty one delegates re resented by Mr. Cohen, and the seventeen deegates represented by Mr. Johnson, constitute the delegation from Georgia, in this convention and east the vote of that State accordingly.

The main question was then ordered to be pu veas 223, nays 6; so the vote was ordered to e taken on Mr. Boulware's resolution. Mr. Sturgies, of Georgia, asked whether the esolution had not been withdrawn.

The President replied he had not been so in Mr. Boulware said he withdrew the resolution efore the previous question was seco ation was withdrawn, It was the was sustained, the convention would be to a vote upon it. It was but an act of justice made that motion accordingly; but the conven-

tion refused to reconsider—yeas 82, nays 164—the question being taken by the call of the states. The question was then announced on concuring in the report of the committee on credentials with the exception of that part relating to Massachusetts and Tennessee, and including the following resolutions of the committee, namely: Resolved, That the democratic delegates from Georgia, represented by Mr. Cohen, (State Rights) consisting of 21, members, are the or ganized representatives of Georgia, and there-

Resolved, That the delegates represented by Mr. Jackson, 17 in number, are democrats in inciple, and reflect the sentiment of a portion of the democracy of Georgia, and that they be admitted to seats in the convention, and that said delegation thus united cast the vote of the State. The chair stated the proposition as pending, to e on the main question, as relating to the resolution offered by Ms. Boulware, of Virginia, which is as follows:

Resolved. That the twenty-one delegates re resented by Mr. Jackson constitute the delegahev cast the vote of the State accordingly. The report, with the exceptions as above, wa lien concurred in, and the announcement was neceeded by loud and long continued applause.
Mr. Cave Johnson moved that the convention roceed to the nomination of candidates for Pre

"five o'clock this afternoon," followed by stamping of feet, in approbation of the suggestion.

Mr. Johnson moved the previous question, but it was not seconded; not more than one fourth

General Commander, of South Carolina, asked to be heard in relation to that portion of the re port of the committee on credentials ruling him out as a delegate, and which had been concurred

majority, and therefore moved to re-

During the balloting a great panic occurred from the breaking of one of the benches in the galleries. It caused a general stampede among the members filting in that part of the hall, an der the gallery where the accident occurred, and the general clarm did not subside until the cause of the disorder was stated by a member and an assurance given of the perfect safety of the boilding.

building.
There being no prospect of a nomination Convention adjourned at half past six o'cloudeneet to morrow at nine o'cloud.

FOURTH DAY-FRIDAY, June 4. The Hall filled up pretty rapidly after the hour to which adjournment had been made, and at a quarter past nine o'clock the chair called the convention to order, but even up to this time all the delegates bad not arrived.

Rev. Dr. Plummer delivered an appropria The reading of the journal was dispensed with and the voting for the Presidential nominee re

The clerk proceeded to call the roll of States.
When Rhode Island was named, Mr. W. B.
Sayles said the first choice of that State is Lewis lass; but the de'egation, finding their vote for that gentleman unavailing, and conceiving that they had discharged their duty to their constituents, would now cast their vote for the second choice of that State, Stephen A. Douglas, a man who, they believe, would be acceptable to New

Loud applause succeeded. The roll was called through; but all the Virinia delegation not having arrived, the Conven tion waited for them.

The Virginia delegation soon after appeared and voted, and the result of the eighteenth vote was announced.

EIGHTEENTH BALLOT. Cass 96 Buchanan 85, Douglas 56, Marcy 25, Butler 1: Houston 11, Lane 13, Dickinson 1, There being no choice, the Convention pro insuccessful, viz:

NINETEENTH BALLOT. Cars 89, Buchanan 85, Douglas 63, Marcy 26, Houston 10, Lane 13, Dickinson 1. Mr. A. V. Brown asked leave to offer a resoution. It was a little irregular, perhaps, but he was sure the convention would hear it with pleasure. The committee on what was called the

(Cries of "hear him," "sit down in front," ap der, order.") Mr. Brown resumed. We do not propose not form with remarkabl out a stop to the

The roll was then called for the twentieth vote, and there was a long interval, waiting for the Virginia delegation. In the meantime consul tation was going on among the delegations gene-

The Virginia delegation having returned, Gov. Barbour said that at a meeting of the Virginia delegation, at the time he was appoint ed its chairman, a resolution was passed by unanimous vote, that the majority of the district represented should cast the vote of Virginia as a unit. Being the organ of the delegation, he regarded this rule as the governing law of the case. This had been the usage in Virginia, from the time of the election of old John Adams down to time of the election of old John Adams down to the spirit of compromise was wanting and the present time, and recognized as a law, and sult could be hoped for so long as States der ved from one unbroken line of usage for more than half a century. Therefore, he was bound [Cries of "Vote!" "Vote!" to cast the fifteen soles of Virginia for James On calling Virgin.a, she announced in Buchanan, of Pennsylvania. [Applause and for Daviel S. Dickinson, of New York. slight demonstrations of disapprobation.

attitude which he now occupied.

It had been properly said that the usages of that State was to cast her vote as a unit. When he came to this convention, on the organization his feet. of the Virginia delegation, he subscribed to the But he was glad of the honor thus con usages of the party, with a protest against the right of the delegates to proclaim a rule or dictate a law for him, believing that he derived no powers from the Virginia delegation, nor any man, Gen, Lewis Cass. [Here the speci-Virginia. On the contrary, he derived the power he wielded here from his constituency of Lit- priate aliusion ! tle Tennessee, and would cast the vote of his district for Douglas. He desired the privilege of recording their vote for the man they prefer. claimed the honor and pleaded for company [Applause.] He made further explanations, to for the sake of union. Tendering his the

question which may arise in the pro-it this convention, the totes shall be tatoral college, without regard to the number of delegates in attendance, the manner in which said cole is to be cast to be decided by the delegation of

never been known, since the formation of the federal Constitution, to have given but one federal vote during the whole period of her State exsale of the mother of Democracy, to understand her true position. In the election of old John Adams, one federal district (Londoup) cast its

united vote of the delegation was cast other side had a majority of twenty the ters, all told. He concluded, by sayin may tie up the Democratic vote of Vingentlemen, it will be hard to carry that State by imposing upon its free [Applause.]

TWESTIETH BALLOT.

For Case—Maine 4, New Hampshin 5 sachusetts-1, Connecticut 2, N. York 13 ware 3, Maryland 8, Louistana 6, Ohio 11 tucky 12, Tennessee 5, Michigan 6, Iowal consin 3. Total 81.

For Buchanan—Maine 1, Connecticut 2 Jersey 7, Pensylvania 27, Virginia 15, Vilina 9, Georgia 10, Alabama 9, Missish Tennessee 4, California 1. Total 93.

For Douglas—Maine 3, Vermont 5, Lensetts 7, Rhode Island 4, Connecticut Carolina 1, Ohio 6, Tennessee 3, Illina Missouri 9, Arkansas 4, Florida 2, Iowal consin 2, California 3. Total 64.

For Marcy—Massachusetts 3, Ken v. For Marcy-Massachusetts 3, New V.

For Dickinson-Florida 1. Mr. McMallen-I desire to know how of Virginia was counted.

The President replied 15 for Buchama,
Mr. McMullen.—Then 1 enter my

gainst the legality of that vote.
The President said: the gentleman has The convention again proceeded to make when the name of Maryland was market ennouncement was made, "for Cass, fire:

This was followed by hissing in the and calls to order, intermingled with a

The roll call was resumed. Virginia, tim Judg Barbour, again cast the 15 votes at State for Buchanan. Mr. McMullen desired to state one or A voice-" There is nothing before Mr. McMullen-I want to know wheth

will stifle the vote of Virginia? The convention refused to hear him.

The Kentucky delegation retired for extion, and when they returned cast their to votes for Butler. [Applause]

The result of the vote was announced: TWENTY FIRST BALLOT.

Cass 60, Buchanan 102, Douglas 64, 26, Butler 13, Houston 9, Lane-Indian Dickinson-Forida, 1. When Delaware was called, two votes w counced for Cass and one for Butler The vote was announced as follows:

TWENTY-SECOND BALLOT. Cass 43, Buchanan 104, Dong'as 77, 1 26. Butler 15. Honston 9, Lang-Indian Dickinson-Florida, 1. The remainder of the day was spent in h nal balloting, with the following result:

TETH DAY-SATURDAY, June 5. A fine bracing morning after the rai fate of some unaspiring Casar. The Lagis occurried, Brutus holds the laurel, and

ck, adjourned till tom

body must accept it. The convention was called to order soon 9 o'clo. k. Prayer by Rev. J. Campbell The reading of the journal was dispense The clerk proceeded to call the roll.
On calling Massachusetts, the delegation

On calling Maryland, Mr. Spencer as to address the Convention, and complain tenaciously to their particular preferes

Mr. Dickinson rose, and in a zery decide Gov. Floyd regretted exceeding y that a sense of duty compelled him, as a member of the Virginia delegation, to assume on this occasion the out his life, and especially that highest out his life, and especially that highest his which the State of Virginia—the Old Dom

proud of it only as it afforded him the greeted with a shower of boquets from the gallery, to which he made a gallant and

fully of all the candidates, but for

Cass 130; Buchanan 49; Douglas 53; Carolina. Virginia voting for Dickinson. and that was the law on which the delegation the 35th ballot. On the announcements from Virginia stood. The State of Virginia had vote of Rhode I-land for Cass, there was

FORTY-NINTH AND LAST BE

Namination of Gea. Franklis Plate
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
As this ballot began to be read, the agent

Massachusetts 2, Con Total 10. na 13. Florida 1. I desire to know how th eplied 15 for Buchanan, Then I enter my Luat vote. aid: the gentleman has

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N. York for Gen. Franklin Pierce, shire, and this, with the change of States, which were early announc-States, which were tall the state of the faltimore was that the result would be his nomiwite announcements on the part of some

o retire for consultation, and, among New York, with the wish that her vote. ounced in faver of Gen. Pierce, might suspense until their return. as the delegations came in, the result to be the nomination of Gen. Pierce 140 votes; and then even those States and roted against him on this ballot, went many instances, rapidly to change their bis favor. Thus is he nominated. role stands thus:—Gen. Pierce, 282; s: Douglas, 2; Butler, I; Houston, 1; series the 6 scattering votes.

AFTERNOON SESSION. evention was called to order by the and at four o'clock. The excitement unwhith the Convention adjourned still prewhen the Convention met in the alter-So great was the confusion thus ensuing or tell what was done. or President said the first business in order

respection of a Vice President. for Vice President, a gentleman from a was willing that their Southern friends where the choice of candidate for Vice and Maine will therefore cast her ow Wm R. King, of Alabama. on resolutions, asked leave to submit

inetion was made by several delegates, unthis stage of the proceedings the following

hes were read to the Convention, and rewith hearty cheers. In Stephen A. Douglas—"I congratulate will give Franklin Pierce a larger mathan any other State in the Union."
from Gen. Cass—"A good nomination, that of ore; I shall support it heartily." fun Gen. Houston-"An excellent nominait will unite the whole Democracy." Bemocrats of Washington-"Nine cheers

fraklin Pierce." In Steubenville, Ohio -"We are now firing me rounds for Pierce'e nomination. Convention then proceeded to ballot for a President with the following result; of Ballot - Wm. R. King, of Ala., 125, Wm. Ider, 21; Robt Strange, 23; L. W. Downes, Jan B. Weller, 27; G J. Pillow, 35; David mson, 25, Howell Cobb, 2; Gen. Rusk, lafferson Davis, 2. send and last Ballot-On this ballot, Mr. received 277 votes, and Jefferson Davis 11 Hinois. Mr. King was thereupon declared

THE BALLOTINGS. llowing is a recapitulation of the Ballots given

readth of the land," and in a lengthy artiupon the subject giving General Pierce's cler and history, after expressing a confi elief that he will be the next President,

rust will be fulfilled when committed to his i may be seen in the following noble senti which, now that it has acquired a new and icious significance, we re publish, with comments which, but a few weeks first introduced it to the attention of our he Washington Union of 23th March, 1852.]

re the following noble sentiment of ien Franklin Pierce, at a democratic honor of the glorious result of the of that gallant gentleman, whose name Jmons with sound principle and exalted

General Franklin Pierce.—The compro -Upon the former, the latter have al of their cophatic approparion. No but a sacred maintenance of the d, and true devotion to the comm

the convention has pre y, as the associate of Gen. Pierce, in ability and varied experience. We need public career of Mr. King. It is well ill sections of the country, East, West and South, is the nomination being greet-

be warmest approbation. They are the concession and compromise good men national in feeling, continent and acand will unite the entire Democratic party cation Meeting is to be held in Wash-ity on Wednesday night, and the Hon. Federal Co-piace on S officer, on to Gen. Joseph Lane will address the mul-cled and A In Philadelphia a Ratification M are been held on last night, at Indepe lickinson, of New York; W EORGIA SENATOR

EMOCRATIO PLATFORM.

no imposture too monstrous for the popular cre- 119, Castleman 52.

Resolved, therefore, That entertaining these views, the democratic party obties Union, through their delegates assembled in a general convention of the States coming together in a spirit of confree representative government, and appealing to their fellow citizens for the recitiade of their intentions, renew and re assert, before the American people, the declarations of principles avowed by them when, on former occasions, in general convention, they presented their candidates for the popular suffages.

1. That the federal government is one of limited now ers, derived solely from the constitution, and the grants of power made therein ought to be strictly construed by all the departments and agents of the government; and that it is inexpedient and dangerous to exercise doubtful constitutional powers.

2. That the constitution does not confer upon the general government the power to commence and carry on a general system of internal improvements. 3. That the constitution does not confer authority up

on the federal government, directly or indirectly, to assume the debis of the several States, contracted for local internal improvements, or other State purposes; nor would such assumption be just and espedient. 4. That justice and sound policy, forbid the federal government to foster one branch of industry to the deriment of any other, or to cherish the interests of one portion to the injury of another portion of our common country; that every citizen, and every section of the ountry, has a right to demand and insist upon an quality of rights and privileges, and to complete and ple protection of persons and property from domestic olence or foreign aggression.

5 That it is the duty of every branch of the govern ment to enforce and practise the most rigid econor y in conducting our public affairs, and that no more revenue ought to be raised than is required to defray the necessary expenses of the government, and for the grad all but certain extinction of the public debt. 6. That Congress has no power to charter a national ank; that we believe such an institution one of deadly

hostility to the best interests of the spuntry, dangerous to our republican institutions and tite liberties of the people, and calculated to place the business of the connection. peop., who calculated to place the trainess of the country within the control of a concentrated money power, and above the laws and the will of the people; and that the results of democratic legislation, in this and all other financial measures upon which issues have been made between the two political parties of the country, have demonstrated to candid and practical men of all parties, their soundness, safety and utility in all busi-7. That the separation of the moraes of the governnent from banking institutions is indispensable for the

safety of the funds of the government and the rights o

8. That the liberal principles emb died by Jeffersor in the Doctaration of Independence, and sanctioned in the constitution, which makes outs the land of liberty, and the asylum of the oppressed of every nation, have ever been cardinal principles in the democratic faith; and every attempt to abridge the present privilege of becoming citizens and the owners of soil among us, ought to be rest-ted with the same spirit which swept the airen and sedition laws from our statute books. 9. That Congress has no power sucter the constitution of interfere with or control the domestic institutions of the several States, and that such Sints are the sole and proper judges of everything apper taking to their own affairs, not prohibited by the constitution; that all efforts of the all did mists or others made to induc a Congress

the most alarming and dang rous consequences; and that and springer the stability ealed or so changed as to desitey or impair its

Resolved, That the democratic party will resist : Augusta 946; Albemarle 400; Louisa 800; all attempts at renewing in Congress or out of it, Orange and Fluvanna, majorities; Rockbridge the agitation of the slavery question, under whatever shabe or color the attempt may be made. Resolved, That the proceeds of the public lands ought to be sacredly applied to be national abare opposed to any law for the distribution of

pedient in policy, and repugnant to the constitu-Resolved, That we are decidedly opposed to aking from the President the qualified veto power, by which he is enabled, under restrictions and responsibilities; amply sufficient to guard the public interest, to suspend the passage of a bill whose merits cannot secure the approval of two thirds of the Senate and House of Representatives no til the judgment of the people can be obtained given notice that many who have failed to re-thereon, and which has saved the American people from the corrupt and tyransical domination ander the act of September, 1850, will be enti-of the Bank of the United States, and from a cor-

rupting system of general internal improvements

Resolved, That the Democratic party will faithfully abide by and uphold the principles laid down in the Kentucky and Virginia resolutions of 1798, place of enrollment, and the place from which in the Kentucky and Virginia resolutions of 1798, place of enrollment, and the place from which in the Kentucky and Virginia resolutions of 1798, place of enrollment, and the place from which in the distance travelled at the period of deferred payments to be secured by the bonds of the purchaser with a deed of trust on the preand in the report of Mr. Madison to the Virginia egislature in 1799; that it adopts those principles as constituting one of the prin foundations service and the distance between each, must all of its political-creed, and is resolved to carry them ut in their obvious meaning and import.

in which every American cit zen should have shown himself on the side of his country; and neither morally or physically, by word or deed, have given aid and comfort to the enemy.

Resolved, That we rejoice at the section of the sec Resolved, That the war with Mexico, upon all friendly relations with our sister Republic of Mexico, and earnestly desire for her all the blessings and prosperity which we enjoy under kepublican institutions, and we congratulate the American people upon the results of that war, which have so manifestly justified the policy and conduct of the Democratic party; and insured to

STOE ELECTION. We continue to give to our readers such ac ditional returns of the recent election, as we deem of any general interest:

Resolved. That the American democracy place their trust in the intelligence, the patriotism, and the discriminating justice of the American people.

Resolved. That we regard his as a distinctive feature of our political creed, which we are proud to maintain before the world his the great moral element in a form of government, springing from and unheld by the popular will; and we contrast it with the creed and practice of federalism, under whatever name or form, which seek to palsy the will of the constituent, and which conceives no imposture too monstrous for the popular creed in the creed and practice of federalism, under whatever name or form, which seek to palsy the will of the constituent, and which conceives no imposture too monstrous for the patriotism, and collaboration in Clarke county, for State, county, and district officers, resulted as follows: Court of Appeals Judge—Samuels 367, Brockenbrough 183. Circuit Court Clerk—McGuire 176, Lee 168, O'Rear 134, Page 95, Russell 41.—

County Court Clerk—McGuire 172, O'Rear 138, Page 105, Reynolds 105, Russell 55. Sheriff—

Hancock 392, Johnston 178, Louthan 49. Commonwealth's Attorney—McCormick 411, Page 137. Commissioner of Revenue—Ryan 307, Jackson 252. Surveyor—Bonham 402, Jones 119, Castleman 53. Magistrates-District No. 1: R. K. Meade.

John Dow, Seth Mason and A. M. Earle. No. 2: Wei. G. Hardesty, Archibald Bowen, Steph. J. Gant and J. J. Janney. No. 3: Benj. Morgan, Francis McCormick, William A. Castleman and Josiah W. Ware: No. 4: Hugh M. Nelson John W. Sowers, N. B. Balthrope and William Constables-District No. 1: Wm. G. Wharton.

No. 2: George West. No. 3: Samuel B. Redman. No. 4: Thomas Johnston.

HAMISHIE — The following are the successiful candidates: J. C. Heiskell, sheriff; J. B. White, for both clerkships; A. P. White, commonwealth's attorney. Heiskell's majority over his competitor Parker is 19. White over Varden for circuit clerk 116, and over Chadwick for county clerk 218. For commissioners, Candy and Alverson have the return though Mr. Geo. Gilbert, formerly of this county, ties the latter at 719 votes. Samuels 1529, Brockenbrough 176

Parker received 1712 votes. HARRY .- Tilden is elected sheriff; Lobb, cirbuit clerk, and Gamble, county clerk, both without opposition; Allen, common wealth's attorney, by 13, over Ogden ; Simmons, surveyor. Samuels' majority large. For circuit judge, Kenney 324, Cook 166, Harris 29. PENDLETOS. - Dyer, the present incumbent, lected to both clerkships; Norment, attorney;

Jones, cheriff; Wilson, commissioner; Johnson, WARREN.—T. W. Kiger elected sheriff; Robert Turner, clerk of both courts; Jackson, at-Thornhill, surveyor. Samuels 679, Brocken-brough 40. Cook 596, Kenney 27, Harris 21. Albemarle. - Goodman elected sheriff; Garrett, clerk of both courts; Robertson, commonwealth's attorney; Barnett, surveyor.
AUGUSTA.-M. H. McCue, sheriff; N. C. Kinpey, circuit clerk; J. Kinney, county clerk; W. 11. Harman, attorney; A. D. Trotter, surveyor; Walter Davis and Jas. Nelson, commissioners of

SHENANDOAH .- R. M. Conn, sheriff; S. C. Williams, to both clerkships; Mark Bird, Attor- GRAIN-Wheat, ney; Wm. Tisinger, surveyor; J. Watson and J. ROCKINGHAM.—Byrd, sheriff; Gamble, county LARD, clerk; Sprinkel, circuit clerk; Harris, attorney; pr.

Page -Samuels 1046. Brockenbrough 37 .-Circuit Judge-Harris 869, Kenney 120, Cook 76. Attorney-Borst 591, Barbee 431. Circuit Clerk-Jones 586, Cave 464. County Clerk-Watson 678, McPherson 342. Sheriff-Grayson 557, Grave 78, Snider 119, Keyser 86, Roads 113. Commissioner-Roads 519, O'Neal 183, Ruffner 333, Obitts 12. Surveyor-Chadduck

FREDERICK.-Samuels 1646, Brockenbrough 550. Parker 2217. Sheriff-W. D. Gilkeson 1497, William Smith 759. Circuit Clerk-Jos. Kean 1365, J. W. Keenan 865. County Clerkriere with questions of slavery, or to take incipi-ps in relation thereto, are who lated to leaf to 1126, F. W. Mc Holliday 1168. Commissioners of Revenue-C. H. Barnes 930, A. A. Robinso dency to diminish | 628, John Oldacre 586, John Griffith, 3d, 497, S. Jackson 81, A. F. Hyatt 105. Surveyor-Malilon Gore 857, J. R. Cobourne 855. ELECTION OF JUDGES.

The vote for Judge Parker, who had no oppo ition for the Judgship of this circuit, is a very one Damiela majority over Prockenbrough is considerable. His majorities in sevelives ral counties are as follows: Frederick 1096; sat, bring lefferson 562; Clarke 184; Berkeley 601 Warren 639; Snenandoah 1903; Rockingham

The insjorities for Brockenbrough run thus:

Kenney is elected in the Shenandoah Circuit ever Cook and Harris. Judge Thompson is reelected in the Staunton Circuit, without opposi-John A. Meredith is elected Judge of the such proceeds among the States, as alike inex- Circuit Court of Richmond. John W. Nash is te elected Judge in the Petersburg Circuit.-Daniel, Moncure and Allen are re-elected to the Court of Appeals from the 1st, 2nd, and 4th sections. They had no opposition. This leaves but one to hear from. Judge Lee is supposed to dient on the day of sale.

The sale will be by the acre and on the fol

> the company marched, under officers, as well as be stated and attested by two witnesses, certified to be credible.

TY ELLEN LALEY—sil of Hatpers-Ferry, Va.
On Surday, 23d ultimo, by Rev. J. F. Parce, Mr.
IEE H. DILLOW and Mrs. ANN WILT, widow of the late Grongs Wilt—sil of Jufferson county, Va. At Hogsland's Factory, near Middleburg, on the listant, by Rev. Loneszo D. Nixon, Mr. THOMA. W. AYRES and Miss MARY E. HOGELAND—all of

Gie Martet

BALTIMORE MARKET Review of the Baltimore Market For the Week ending Saturday,

BEEF CATTLE .- The number of Cattle offere

84.50 on the hoof—equal to 7.00 a \$6.75 net, and averging \$4.30 gross.

Hoos.—We quote at 7.50 a \$7.75.

COFFEE.—The sales of the week comprise about 4500 bags Rio, at 91 a 94 cents.

CORN MEAL.—We quote at \$3 121 per barrel.

FLOUR.—Howard street!—Sales on Monday of 200 bbls, at \$4 121. Sales also on Tuesday of 410 bbls, at the same price. On Wednesday small sales also at the same price. On Wednesday small sales also at \$4 121, and on Thursday only 300 bbls at the same figures, which we now quote though some ask \$4 13. No sales reported yest-rday. The receipts are fair, but not large. Stock on hand moterate.

City Mills.—We quote at \$4.121.

The inspections for the week are—Flour 27.577 bls and 666 half barrels. Also, 132 bbls. By Flour, and 1451 bbls. Corumest.

WHEAT.—To-day we quote good to be a faryland reds at 97 a 99 cents with sales—white 3 is 100 cents.

CORN.—Sales of white at 55 a 56 cents, yellow at 58 a 59 cents.

OATS — We quote Maryland at GUANO.—Peruvian 45 a \$48 7.45 Morasses -- We quote --PLASTER — Sales at S.

BACON — We quote S.

cents, Hams 12 cents.

LARD. — We quote at 10 cents.

Woot.—Small sales washed, and 20 a 25 cts. : WHISKEY.—We note small sales at 20 a 20; ets. per callon in hhds., and 21 a 21; ets. in bbls. [The papers of Monday note no change since Friday in the price of Flour, Wheat, Cattle or Hogs.] ALEXANDRIA MARKET-Saturday, June 5. FLOVE. Store price \$4.121-wagon and car price

GRAIN.-We quote red wheat at 93 a 95 cts., white 100 a 102 cts. Corn is firm—we quote white at 56 a 57 cts., yellow at 58 a 60 cts. Oats 33 a 41 cts. Clover-seed \$5.50. Grano .- It is selling by the single ton of 2,000 lbs at \$47 per ton.

PLASTER —Cargo price about \$4—retail price 4 50.

BEEF CATTLE.—The supply continues small—and the market is fi m, at \$3 50 a \$4 50 per 100 lbs. gross.—

Winchester Market.

For the Week ending June 3, 1852. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY S. HARTLEY AT THE DEFO BACON, 91 a 10 10 a 121 FLAXSEED. FEATHERS. 33 35 a 45 50 a

TER. ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER! IMPORTANT TO DYSPEPTICS.

Dr. J. S. HOUGHTON'S PEPSIN, the true Digestive Fluid, or GASTRIC JUICE, prepared from RENNET, or the FOURTH STOMACH OF THE OX, after directions of Baron LIEBIG, the great Physiological Chemist, by J. S. Houghton, M. D., Philadelphia. This is truly a wonderful remedy for Indigestion, Dyspersta, Jagndice, Liver Complaint, Constitution and DEBLITY, curing after Nature's own method, by Nature's own Agent, the GASTRIC JUICE. Pamphlets, containing Scientific Evidence of its value, farnished by agents gratis. See notice among the medical rever-

Commissioner's Sale VALUABLE JEFFERSON LAND.

BY virtue of a decretal order, rendered at the county, in the cause of. Whiting's administrator rs. Douglass' heirs, &c., the undersigned as spe-cial commissioner will proceed to sell, at public auction, to the hignest bidder, on Wednesday, the 30th day of this mouth, [June, 1852.] the valuable and very desirable FARM, pear Charlestown, upon which the Hon. Isaac R. Douglass resided at the time of his death, excepting the part heretofore sold, and the

The parts now to be sold consist of the body of and around the mansion house, containing. ex clusive of the four acres assigned to the widow, (the reversion in which will be sold with the est.) about 95 Acres. Also, the Lot on the ast side of the road to Roderick's mill, contain ng about 14 Acres, and the detached Wood-Lot adjoining Abraham Isler, containing in the whole lot 20 Acres—four acres of which however was adjoining Abraham Isler, containing in the whole lot 20 Acres—four acres of which however was also assigned to the widow as dower, and the reversion in which is to be sold with the residue of version in which is to be sold with the residue of the whole which is to be sold with the residue of the whole sold with the residue of the whole sold with the residue of the whole sold which is to be sold with the residue of the whole sold with the residue of the whole sold with the residue of the whole sold which is to be sold with the residue of the whole sold with the residue o the said lot. Any one wishing to purchase can ascertain the particulars as to said several par-

owing terms, to wit: So much cash in hand on the day of sale as will be required to meet expenses of sale. The residue of the purchase money to be divided into four equal payments at six, twelve, eighteen and twenty-four m with interest on each from the day of sale-said

ed unnecessary, as it is well known to be one the point where the claimant was mustered into the most productive and best watered farms in the county—and any one wishing to purchase will doubtless examine for himself.

The title is believed to be indisputable. Sale to take place in front of the Court House in Charlestown, at 12 o'clock, M., on the day above DAVID HOWELL.

Special Commissioner. Jane 8. 1859.-F. P. ts. BLESSING'S ICE CREAM SALOON. S now open for the reception of Ladies and,
Gentlemen. Those who prefer can be supolied by the quart or gallon, on short notice.—
Every kind of Cake kept constantly on hand.
June 8.

J. F. BLESSING.

WANTED O hime, a GIR L to attend children to a good mons, 4 boxes, Citron. Also, Raisins, Cur-

find good and cheap Sho

TARE TORICE! Hazz will go North by the 15th instant. All accounts but settled before that time will be placed in officers hands for collection.

BALL, OSBORN & CO.

P. S. Mr. Hall may be found at H. L. Brook ene 8, 1852 -2t H., O. & CO.

Prepare for Harvest.

BBLS. low-price Whiskey;

5 do Old Rye;

10 bags Rio Coffee;

4 hids. brown Sugar, 6 and 8 cents;

2 bhis Rice; 1 box Chocolate Black and Green Teas. In store and for sale by
June 8. SIGAFOOSE & HARLEY. SHANNONDALE SPRINGS.

THIS healthy and fashionable returing place situated at the base of a specific the Blu Ridge Mountain, in the Coupty of senerson, fiv miles South of Charlestown, will be opened for the coupling of the coupl he reception of visitors,

on the 15th of the present month.
(June,)
under the superintendance of the undersigned who will use every effort in his power to raide it one of the most attractive and agreeable was

tering places in Virgina.

The Care from the Atlantic Cities of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, and also from the cities of Washington, Georgetown, Alexandria, Fredericksburg and Richmond, will convey passengers in a few hours to Charlestown, from which place, the Proprietor will convey them in COACHES over a good road and through a beautiful country to the Springs. The Analysis made by Dr. De Butts from 100 grains of the water afforded,

63 grains of sulphate of | 1 grain muriate of Mag-Lime; nesia;
101 grains carbonate of 1 grain muriate of Soda; 3.10 grains of sulphate Lime: 231 grains of sulphate Magnesia, (Epsom 7-10 grains ofcarbonate Salts);

Therefore the Shannondale Water may be just ly and properly classed with the saline chaly beates; a combination of the most valuable me dicinal qualities in the whole range of minera

THE TABLE, as heretofore shall recommend itself; upon which will always be found the best valley and mountain mutton; Roast beef, &c.; together with all other luxuries which the rich Valley of Virginia affords.

G. W. SAPPINGTON, Proprietor Shannondale Springs.

June 1, 1852. ORKNEY SPRINGS. HENANDQAH COUNTY, VIR'A Bevor rvomter

THE Proprietor of this Hotel, at ORKNEY, takes great pleasure in announcing to the public that he will open again that Beautiful and Romantic place for Visitors, by the first Strangers visiting these Springs pass through he beautiful North Valley of Virginia, over one

of the best roads in the State, with a mountain sceners of surpassing loveliness on either side. The variety of Waters, beautiful Scenery and delightful atmosphere, render it to the Invalid, or those who wish to spend a few weeks from the cares of fife in "Old Virginny" style, the most delightful place of all the North Valley Springs.

The Waters of Orkney have been famous for their patronage.

The Mercantile business at the old stand, former-law to complete by Janney & Lock, and will be happy to wait upon those who may favor them with their patronage. the last fifty years in East and West Virginia. They are known to be strongly Chalybeate, Tonic and Invigorating in their effects, and the nost efficient remedy which nature affords to broken and debilitated constitutions.

THE BEAR WALLOW SPRING. Truly styled the "Pool of Siloam," is the most remarkable Water in the world for Cutaneous and Blood Diseases of all kinds, and Dyspeptics are sure to find a certain cure. The Waters of Orkney are Sulphur, Chalybeate, White, Mountain, Bear Wallow and Slate Board per week, \$5; Board per day, \$1; children and servants half price. Music and dancing every evening.
The ladies' parlor furnished with a Piano and

A. R. SEYMOUR. ITA daily line from New Market and Mount Jackson to the Springs and return.

ascertain the particulars as to said several par-cels of land, by reference to the plats, &c., filed in the record of the above mentioned cause. The whole will be sold together or in separate through the Valley to Mt. Jackson and Orkney Springs, lots to suit purchasers, as may be deemed expedition to suit purchasers.

ANALYSIS OF THE WATERS OF

R. SEYMOUR, Esq : Dear Sir-I here A with forward you an analysis of the waters of the "Orkney Springs," which, though they are correct as regards their components, are nevertheless deficient in their respective quantities, owing in a measure to the imperfectness of my apparatus, as also to the change which takes lace in the water by exposure and the delay incident to preparation for its analysis.

In the two Springs there is a difference, and although both are finally tonic, still the "Bear Wallow" possesses ingredients not usually to be met with in chalybeate water, and which ren-

der it peculiarly applicable for cutaneous diseases and glandular enlargements.

The iron in both is in the state of the carbon The iron in both is in the state of the carbon ate of the protoxide, held in solution in the water by excess of carbonic acid. Hence it is that by standing exposed to the air, or by boiling, the carbonic acid is driven off, and the protoxide by absorbing oxygen is precipitated as a hydrated sesquioxide of the yellow color, which you have noticed in the bed of the streams running from he Springs, and in the vessels used for holding

oney springs, Carbonate of Magnesia, Cloride of Sodium, Sulphate of Magnesia. Oxide of Iron. "BEAR WALL

I have thus given you the result of my lab Both Springs are fully calculated to restore to to debilitated and enleshed constitutions, a are especially adapted to many discusses incide to females.

Yours truly,

A. R. MEEM, M. D.

Orkney Springs, June 1, 1852—2m.

Virginia.

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Is ordered, that the Annual Meeting of the Cherness of the Phos of this County, for the belief at Sappington's Hotel in Charles June 1, 1852 T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

WILL STEPHENS, EBROWANT TARROW. AND READY-MADE CLUTHIER.

WOULD respectfully make known to his customers and the public generally, that he is now prepared to supply the wants of the outer man, as regards Gloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which he will make updo order, in the latest fashios and shortest notice. A call from the public is requested. Moderate paices and good fits guarantied the customers.

A large and extensive assortment of Ready-Made Cloring, suitable to the season—got up in the best manner, and are in perfect order.—
Call and examine them early if you desire a good quality and a well made article.

N. R. I have also a large and extensive asbond to bear interest from date.

JOHN BLINCOF. Ready-Made Clothing.

N. B. I have also a large and extensive assortment of Ready Made Clothing, in a more or less soiled state by being flooded by the late unpredented high water, which, though as to wear no actual damage is done them, yet in consequence of the linings being soiled, I will offer them to the public at such reduced prices for cash, as will make it an object to the buyer. An early call from the public is requested. early call from the public is requested
May 11, 1852. WM. J. STEPHENS.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. Harris & Ridenour HAVE received and ready for sale their sup ply of Spring and Summer Merchandise se lected with much care, and from the most desira-ble Houses in Baltimore and Philadelphia.

May 4, 1852.

TO THE PUBLIC. THE subscriber respectfully announces to the citizens of Charlestown and vicinty, that he has taken the shop, two doors Eeast of the Valley Bank, formerly occupied by James Clothier, for the purpose of carrying on the Tailoring Business,

in all its various branches. He hopes by strict a tention, and a desire to please, that he may share a portion of the public patronage. NEW YORK FASHIONS
received mouthly, which enables him to give the latest style.

JOHN SNYDER. May 18, 1852-1v.

NOTICE. LL persons indebted to the estate of the late A Dr. John Locke, are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the estate will present them properly authenticated.

ROSALIE H. LOCKE, Adm'z

May 18, 1852. of Dr. John Locke. Whitewashers and Plasterers.

Thos. Kinney & Lewis Hamilton, WILL perform all business in their lines faithfully and with the utmost care. Prompt attention will be paid to all orders left at ed Proposals, till BEN COOK's Barber Shop, Charlestown. May 11, 1852.

DISSOLUTION. THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing under the firm of JANNEY & LOCK, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

AMOS JANNEY. JOHN M. LOCK.

CO-PARTNERSHIP. THE undersigned having purchased the entire interest of Amos JANNEY, in the above named Establishment, have this day formed a ries Co-partnership, under the name and firm of Lock, Holden & Co, and will continue to carry on the Mercantile business at the old stand, former py to wait upon those who may favor them with their patronage. 10HN M. LOCK,

HOLDEN, May 25, 1852. CLAYTON. TAKE this method of thanking the

June 1, 1852. I. O. U. SHENANDOAH BAND, No. 2, Independent Order of United Brothers, instituted at Harpers Ferry, Va., Nov. 22, 1850, intend having a public procession, on Saturday, the 19th day of June. All members of the Order in good stand ing are most respectfully invited to be with us on that occasion. The citizens throughout the surrounding country are most cordially invited to come and see our first parade in Virginia .-

An oration will be delivered by a member of the Several Brass Bands are expected to be wi JOHN KOONCE, P. S.

GEO. PEARSEY, D. S. J. A. MERICK, EDWARD SMITH, J. D. BATEMAN, Secly.

Committee of Arrangements June 1, 1852-3t. FISH! FISH!!

THE undersigned, agent for John A. Gibson has a supply of HERRING, by the barre or hundred, as well as a prime lot of SHAD, which will be sold on fair terms.
ISRAEL RUSSELL. Harpers Ferry, June 1, 1852.1 FOR SALE.

HE undersigned having abandoned their in L tention to run a Wagon in conducting their business at the "Old Furnace," offer for sale a First-rate Broad-Tread Wagon, complete and never used, for the exceedingly low price of \$170. It is built by a man from Pennsylvania and strictly after the patterns used there. They also wish to sell a complete set of GEARING for six mules, also entirely new and of the very best material and make. This property will be sold on a credit until the let of

January next. BLACKBURN & CO. June 1, 1852-3t . [F. P. 3t.] Portrait Painting, Gc.

THE undersigned occupies the room adjoining the Free Press Office, where he is do. Portraits, Landscapos, &c. To those who may favor him with the opportunity he pledges himself to exert his best abilities in delineating their features, &c., on liberal

DAVID E. HENDERSON. Charlestown, May 25, 1852.

OFFICE FOR BEAT. THE Office recently occupied by R. Hum Butcher, Esq., in the Court-house yard, and opposite Carter's Hotel, is for rent the ensuing year.

Possession given immediately. Ap-J. W. BELLER. May 25, 1853-3t.

FRESH LINE. HAVE for sale, a Kiln of Fresh Lime, of very superior quality, on my farm equi distant from Smithfield and Lectown. Apply carry. NICHOLAS S. SHAULL. May 25, 1852.—3t.

Dwelling for Rent.

THE House and the grounds adjacent, at pregent occupied by Mr. Wis. D. North, and helonging to the estate of the late John Yetas is
now for rent. Possession given on the 1st of
July, and to end 1st April next.

This is one among the most pleasant country
residences in the county.

GEO, R. BEALL, Executor.

May 25, 1852—31.

UST received No. 1 Herring, by May 35. H. L. EBY & SON. UGER, Tope and Box Bits of all and a past received. T. RAWLINS & SOR. AUCTION SALES

PUBLIC SALE. I SHALL offer for sale, at public auction, on Saturday 12th day of June, on the premises, the interest of Peter Dillow, dec'd, in

100 Acres of Land. lying on the road known as " Keves' Road" he tween Keyes Ferry and the Blue Ridge Mountain, on which the said Peter Dillow resided at the time of his death. The said interest of Peter Dillow being a leasehold estate for the life of John Dillow.

Administrator of Peter Dillow, dec'd. May 25, 1852-F. P.

ALUABLE MILL PROPERTY.

IN MARKET. THE undersigned, as Executors of William. F. Lock, dec'd., offer at private sale, the VALUABLE MILL PROCESSED, situated belonging to the heirs of said deceased, situated in the suburbs of Charlestown, on Ebbert's Run. This Mill is located in the very centre of one of the fixest wheat growing counties in the State of VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY,

This Mill is located in the very centre of one of the finest wheat growing countids in the State of Virginia, in sight of the Winchester & Potomas Railroad, and but five miles from the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, or eight from the Chesapeake Canal. The mill is built of stone, three stories high, with a wing of extensive capacity, used at present for the storage of barrels, & c. but designed when erected for a Woolen or Cotton Factory. The Mill is now in complete repair, having three run of Burrs, and capable of manufacturing five thousand barrels of Flour per annum, and machinery for grinding 200 tons of Blaster, which can be easily manufactured and sold.

There is attached and will be sold with the Mill, a comfortable Dwarling House.

sary appertenances.

If the above Property be not sold be fore the 21st of June next, it will then be offered at Public Sale on that day in front of the Court. House in Charlestown. The Terms of sale made liberal.

JOHN J. LOCK, . THOMAS LOCK. Executors of Wm. F. Lock, dec'd.

Valuable Weverton Property

PRIVATE SALE.

PLOURING MILL. in Virginia, with sufficient water power for the same, and about 8 ACRES OF LAND. more or less. The said Mill is located on the south side of the Potomac River, adjacent to a

fine wheat growing county of easy access, and immediately opposite the Depots on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and Chesspeake and Ohio Canal The MILL is of Stone, Three Stohigh, has four run of Burrs, is capable of king from 50 to 100 bbls. of flour per day, the credit of making as good flour as any in Virginia, and has a large run of custom. There is also a good and comfortable DWELLING

lazare to be endorsed proposals, st-paid, to the subscriber, at lesick county, Md. ty if not sold, will be rented highest bidder, on the 5th

PUBLIC SALE. Y virtue of two Deeds of Trust executed by m McPherson, the one on the 9th day , 1846, and the other on the 15th day of 6, and both recorded in the County Court of Jefferson County,-Deed Book No. 28 page 49 and 113-and as Executor of said Wm. McPherson I will offer for sale at the UNION MILLS, on Thursday, the first day of July next, 119 Acres, 1 Rood, 28 Perches. of the most valuable land in the County of Jefferson. Also the one moiety of the reversion in fee of and in 137 Acres of the same quality of Land, being the one-half of the dower land of the widow of Daniel McPherson. Title indisputable TERMS. - One-fourth cash, the balance in one, two and three years in equal payments with in-terest from the day of sale-bond and security

Combs, a great variety; Few pounds Patent Thread; Tapes and Stay Bindings; Fans, Cotton Suspenders, Boys' do.; Cotton Hosiery, Ladies' and Misses; Lisle Thread Gloves, Ladies' and Men's ; White Silk do do . Colored and black Cotton Hose :

boy's,) selling at 121 cts. to the dollar; Fancy Vestings, Fancy Drilling; Linen duck, undressed book fold and checked Linens, fancy and black Ginghams; Bleached and brown Shirting Cottons; Linen Table Diapers;

greatly to the advantage of dealers. Will the public call where they can get bargains. They HARRIS & RIDENOUR. A'so-A bargain can be bad in a lot of very

rime Brown Sugar. H. & R. May 4, 1852. the merchants in the Valley of Virginia. They invite their old friends and customers to call and examine their stock and to their new friends and the public generally they respectfully solicit a call as they feel confident it only needs an examination to prove their assertions, that they have nice goods and they will sell them cheep.

JANNEY & LOCK.

Rockville, April 12, 1832.

REFRIGERATORS.

Mill, a comfortable Dwalling House, a good Cooper Suop, and other neces-

May 25, 1852.

THE undersigned, as agent of the Weverton Manufacturing Company, will receive scal-First day of July, 1852, for the purchase of said Company's

WILLIAM NEWTON, Agent.

Possession given immediately. The crops re-erved. WM. C. WORTHINGTON. May 25, 1852. Great Bargains in Wet Goods. THE undersigned had a lot of very valuable Goods, somewhat damaged by the recent flood at Harpers-Ferry, which they offer at cost and many articles at half their value. The following is a part:

and a Deed of Trust.

Brode Silk Hose, a few pair;
Tooth Brushes, Windsor Scape, Whips;
A few Palm Fans to give away;
A large lot Chip Hata, (children, men and

Cambricks, checked and plain;
Corded Skirts, grass do., Burlaps' Linens:
The above added to our very large assortment
of Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, &c., make it

New Arrival of Spring & Summer THE subscribers having just returned from the Eastern cities with a new and extension sive stock of Goods in their line, and at price that will compare facorably with those of any

S COTT'S Patent Upright Refrigerators.
S known to be so much superior to all others.
a description is deemed unnecessary, for sale at Baltimore prices, adding transportation by our Agents, Keyes & Kearsley, Charlestown.

JAS. CORTLAN & SON.

Baltimore, May 11, 1852.

May 4. 10 BOXES super English Bairy Unesse.
May 11. SIGAPOOSE & HARLEY

3000 LAP SHINGLES for sale by HARRIS & BEDENOUR.

Twas the very merry summer time
That garlands hills and dells,
And the South-wind rung a fairy chime
Upon the fuxglove bells.
The eackes stood on the lady birch
To bid her last good bye—
The lark sprung over the village church,
And whistled to the sky,
and we had come from the harvest sheaves,
A blitbe and tawny train.

A blithe and tawny train, and tracked our path with poppy leaves Along the old green lane.

Twas a pleasant way on a sumy day,

Twas a pleasant way on a suany day,
And we were a happy set,
As we idly bent where the streamlet went.
To get our fingers wet;
With the dog-rose here, and the orchis there,
And the woodbine twining through,
With the broad trees meeting every where,
And the grass still damp with dew,
An the grass still damp with dew,
An we all forgot in that blissful spot,
The names of care and pair.
As we lay on the bank by the shepherd's cos.
To rest in the old green lane.

Oh! days gone by! I can but sigh
As I think of that rich hour,
When my heart in its glee seemed to be
Another woodside flower;
For though the trees be still as fair,
And the wild bloom still as gay
Though the South wind sends as sweet an air,
And heaven as bright a day;
Yet the merry set are far and wide,
And we never shall meet again
We shall never ramble side by side
Along that of green lane.

Along that o'd green lane.

BAMPIMS, BOLET.

Corner of Queen and Burk Streets, MARTINSBURG, VA. THE undersigned begs leave respectfully to inform the community and travelling public that he has taken the Hotel formerly known as the "Berkeley House." The House has recently undergone a thorough renovation; it is now believed to be in every respect adapted to the wants of the traveller and sojourner.

A large and commodious Stable is attachedto ises. The luxuries of the TABLE will the premises. The luxuries of the last all times be surpassed by none, and the BAR is at all times supplied with a choice selection of superior wines and liquors. BAGGAGE taken to and from the Depot free of

charge, and in bad weather a Carriage will fun to the Depot for the accommodation of travellers without any additional expense. - JOS. C. RAWLINS.

March 2, 1852-1y. Proprietor. SAPPINGTON'S BOTEL. . Charlestown, Jefferson County, Ya.

THIS large and very commodious Three-L Story Brick Hotel, situated in the centre and business part of the town, is now among the most attractive and desirable resting places in the great Valley of Virginia.

The luxuries of the TABLE of this establish-

perior WINES and Laquors. Several large Parlors and airy Chambers
have been added since last year.
A splendid Yellow-Mounted Coach attends the Charlestown Depot, upon the arrival of the attended to.

Cars, which will convey visitors to the HOTEL,

This Whea

free of charge. Persons wishing to be conveyed to other parts of the town, will pay a reasonable Buggies, and careful Drivers always ready for the accommodation of visitors. GEORGE W. SAPPINGTON,

NOTICE. THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing Zimmerman & Co., was mutually dissolved the 15th day of October, 1851. GEO. F. S. ZIMMERMAN. L. S. EICHELBERGER

July 9, 1850.

February 3, 1852. CO-PARTMERSHIP. THE subscribers having on the day of

L above dissolution formed a Co Partin under the firm of Zimmerman & Co., will c tinue to manufacture all kinds of Agricultural Machinery as before, and feeling anxious to accome

and sarry out their old maxim of small pro and quick sales, have reduced their prices as THRESHER with Cleaner complete, six horse power, warranted to thresh from 30 to 60

bushels per hour, and for simplicity, durability and easy draft to the horse has no equal, \$235 Thresher without Cleaner, from 130 to \$160 Fodder Cutters, \$30 Corn and Cob Crushers,

Corn Shellers, from \$12 to \$30 He and Straw Cutters from \$8 to \$30 All other machinery at proportional rates.—

We are also agents for R. NINSEAIR, jr. & Co., of Baltimore, and can furnish persons any machinery from them at Baltimore prices. All kinds of Casting done at the shortest notice, including Mill Castings and dressing Mill Spindles, Mill Picks, &c. The subscribers are thank ful for past favors and hope by strict attention to ness to give all entire satisfaction who will favor us with a call.

GEO. F. S ZIMMERMAN, JOHN P. ZIMMERMAN. Charlestown, Feb. 3, 1853.

SBLLING OFF AT COST.

WE announce to the public that we have instructed Mr. W. L. WIBB to open the store at Shepherdstown and sell the Goods at Cost, as there are many desirable goods there of all kinds, Hardware, Queensware, Groceries, and Dry Goods,

A large assortment of Boots, Shoes, Caps and Hats,—also a large assortment of Dye Stuffs, and a large assortment all kinds of Iron and Steel.

We would respectfully recommend that the stock be examined as good bargains can no doubt be had.

J. W. & A. KENNEDY,

Trustees of said Webb. ebruary 24, 1852 -tf.

TEW JEWELRY STORE. stanbent Building, opposite Mrs. Carrell's acould respectfully can the altention of ablic to his large and elegant assortment of

atches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c., Which he is prepared to sell at the lowest cash prices. Gold and Silver hunting cased Watches; ditto Horizontal Escapement Watches; Detached Levers, Verticals, Horizontal, Verge and Deplex Watches, from the most celebrated manufactures in Europe. Also, Gold Lockets, Ladics Gold Scroll, Gluster, Box and Mourning Pins;

Mechanic Arts.

WHEAT PANS.

WHEAT FAM known as the "GenesL see Farmer," has superseded the use of almost every other Fan in the State of New York
and other Wheat growing States. It is adapted
to cleaning every description of seed, and as a
Clover Seed or Timothy meaner has no superior.
This Fan has been most fully lested, and every
where elicited the highest commendation. It
has taken the premium of several of the best
Northern exhibitions, and for superiority of construction, capacity for were ting, and economy of
price, stands unrivalled. The following testificates from some of the most intelligent and enccates from some of the most intelligent and ene-cessful agriculturists in the Valleyof. Virginia, attest its merits wherever tried. This list, were those offered not deemed solution for all reasons. ble men, could be extended to un indefinite ex-

Charlestown, Nov. 11, 1351-if. Mr. James Runyan's Fass less been used and tried against another celebrated less on the farm of the late Mr. John Myers this season with entire sais faction.—So far as my experience entoics me to judge, it has no superior in speed or excellence of work.

3031N J. H. STRATIA.

JAMES RUNYAN.

This is to certify that I have tried one, of Mr. James Runyan's Pans and I have no hesitation in saving it is the best I have ever used, and I have no hesitation it, re-Nov. 8, 1351. JNO. H. McENDREE. This is to certify that I have tried one of Mr. Jame Runyan's Wheat Fans and I have no hesitation in saying that it clears better than new one I have used since I have been a rming, and a number of my neighbors were present when I used it and air concurred with me in its superiority over any fans used by them.

Nov. 8, 1551.

RICH D DUFFIELD.

I have purchased one of Mr. Runyan's Wheat Fans and consider it the best I have ever used on my farm. Nov. 8, 1851. H. D. OP E. I have tried one of James Runyan's Wheat Fans and it is the best that I have ever used and I would recom-

mend it to all the farmers.

Nov. 6, 1351.

JAS. G.-HURST. I have tried one of James Fanyan's Wheat Fans and find it to be first-rate, and would recommend it to the farmers.

J. H. KEMP. farmers. Wanchester, Nov. 5, 1981.

I have from experience proved Mr. James Runyan's Whoat Fans to be good.
Nov. 5, 1051.

JESSE WOGD Having used one of Mr. Hanyan's Wheat Fane, the present season, I feel no heave ton in asserting that it is the best article of the kind I have ever seen or used.

Nov. 10, 1851.

WM. JOHNSON.

Mr James Runyan's Wheat Fans are manufacture in one of my shops; they have but up by competent work-men, and the material used in their construction is of the Nov. S, 1351. W. J. HAWES. Gardner & Rohr's Wheat Drill,

SEED PLANTER.

The luxuries of the TABLE of this establishment, are surpassed by none, and the BAR is at to manufacture and sell this unequalled all times supplied with a choice selection of su- Drill in the counties of Loudoun, Clarke, and the southern half of Jefferson, are now fully prepared at their establishment in Charlestown to furnish to order any number of Drills, made in the most substantial manner. All orders promptly

This Wheat Drill performs the triple work of Drilling, Sowing and Govering by the same movement, thereby saving much time and labor. Saddle and Hanness Horses, Carriages, fields, with a saving of from 10 to 15 per cent. in labor, it will, with ease for two horses, plant from 8 to 10 acres per day of Wheat, Barley, and other small grains. This Marhine has been in use two seasons, and wherever it has been introduced has given entire satisfaction.

This Drill took the first premium at the Valley Agricultural Exhibition in October last. Also, the first premium at the Agricultural Exhibition for Belmont county, Obic, October 23, 1851.

OBANNON, HENSON & HUNT. March 23, 1853. We have in our postersion a large number o

mer as having no superby. Among the number I have used on my ferts and am still using one of the Wheat Drills, patented by Gervis S. Gardner and George Robr, and now sold by Messra. Henson, O'Bannon and thurt. I do not suppose any intelligent farmer would now dispute the advantage of drilling over broadcast sowing; I also consider the above Drill altogether equal to any drill now in use, and the advantage of apply. ng a compost box to it, makes it very desirable-The compost part of the drill acts well in every particular and is one of the greatest inventions of the day for the farmer; it hight well be called the farmer's friend, as it sees both time and labor. MARTIN EICHELBERGER.

March 19, 1852. TAKE NOTICE. HE Notes given at my sale were due on the 1 1st day of January last, and all persons indebted are requested to pay the same to GEO C. BLAKEMORE, who is authorized and empowered to collect said Notes. JOHN W. LUKE. Feb. 10-tf.

500 Book Agents Wanted.

A NY good, active and intelligent man, with a small capital of from \$30 to \$100, can make large profits by engaging in the sale of the fol-

Popular and Useful Books. Chambers' Information for the People: or copular Encyclopedia of useful knowledge. Two large imperial octavo volumes, containing 1700 eterson's History of the American Revolution. 500 large octavo pages, with 200 fine Entrav-

Peterson's History of the United States Navy 600 large octavo pages, and 150 fine Eperav ings. Frost's Remarkable Events in the History Frost's Remarkable Licents in the History of America. Two large octave volumes, containing 1600 pages and 700 Engravings. The best History of America published.

Frost's Pictorial Life of Mashington. A solendid book, containing 6.0 octave pages and 150 elegant Engravings. The cheapest Life of Washington ever published.

Moore's History of the Indian Wars. Fine column and Plain Plate.

De Cormenin's Rinters of the Popes 900 large of every description, and at prices that cannot octave sages with site ration.

Starm's Reflections on the Works of God.

Insurance Companies. larlord the honrance Company

HARTFORD, CONNECT

DUBLIC Buildings, Massufactories, Mills,
Machinery, Dwelling Houses, Stores, Merchandise, Honsehold Furniture, Vessels on the
stocks or whilein port, &c., &c., will be insured
at rates as low as the risk will admit.
Applications for Insurance may be made of
B. W. HERBERT,
Agent for Jefferson county, Virginia,
In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown,
to J. P. Bnown, Esq., who will attend to them
promptly. Persons at a distance address through
the mail.

N. B. On all Church buildings and Clergy men's personal property the Agent will presen

miums on the risks thus arising, 6, 185k-1v December ERE ASSURANCE. THE NATIONAL LOAN FUND LIFE ASSURANCE S

CAPITAL \$2,500,000 SURPLUS \$412,027 00

PRINTED statements explanatory of the business, and the advantages of Life Assurance, will be furnished on application to B. W. HERBERT.

Or in his absence, applications can be made to Dr. G. F. Mason,

Medical Examiner, Charlestown,

DR. John D. Starry,

Medical Examiner, Harpers-Ferry,

DR. J. H. Taylon,

Medical Examiner, Shepherdstown. THIS COMPANY have also commenced is ing POLICIES for the INSURANCE OF LAVE LIFE, a method by which slave owner ray be protected from loss.

For Circulars and other information, apply t

B. W. HERBERT, Agent. Charlestown, Nov. 4, 1851. CIRCULAR. Method by which Slave Owners may be Pro tected from Loss. ATIONAL LOAN FUND LIFE ASSU-RANCE COMPANY, OF LUNDON.

N future, Insurance will be effected on the lives of Slaves, under the following rules:— 1st. Three-fourths the actual cash value will be as-2d. There will be inserted in each policy a condition at. I here will be inserted in each policy a condition that no other Insurance be made on the same life.

3d. A policy may be transferred to another party in his Stare, or to a Slaveholder in another State, without first obtaining the consent of the Company.

4th. A slave dying without the State, is still covered in the wiley.

Sth. The premium stated in the first instance in the policy, is the same, irrespective of age, for the whole of the years, fith the premium for said term of five years to be

effecting an insurance, will be dispensed with hisses of insurance on the lives of Slaves.

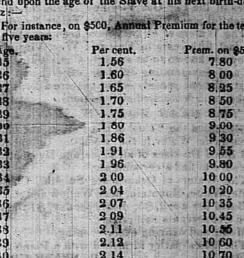
Sth. Salisfactory and REASONABLE proof of age will Sth. Satisfactory and REASONABLE proof of age will be sufficient to have that fact endorsed in the policy; and proof thereof after death dispensed with.

9th. In case of difference as to the actual CASHYALUE of a slave, it may be determined by reference to two persons, to be mutually chosen by the owner and the agent of the Company.

10th. Parties insuring on the lives of Slaves, and, at the end of any year, discontinue the policy, if they wish to do so.

ligh to do so.

If the The annual expenses of such insurance will deend upon the age of the Slave at his next birth-day



2 14 And for other ages not enu A policy fee of \$1 25 is payable in the first instance only—not demanded afterwards.

Thus:— A Slave aged 30 years can be insured for \$503, (other sums larger or smaller, pro rata.) for a year, for \$9; and if he dies, the owner, although deprived of the revenue of his labor, by so ordinary a casualty, will still not be harecompensed for his less; for there will still remain to him—not his Slave—but the \$500 which constituted his value, which sum he can intest to replace the revenue the death of the Slave would have deprive him of if uninsured.

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