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TROUBLES OF A BACHELOR,

BY PHINEAS PHUMBLE.

They'll set and they'll think, till they wear out

And wish for a wife - but, alas! 'tis in vain-

'Confound the luck! Here I have been

half an hour looking after my Sunday boots,

and finally, I found one of them on the centre-

table 'neath a thousand more or less, books and

papers, and the other away back in a cubby-

I've found my clean shirt at last; and where

do you think it was? I hope to 'holler,' if I

hadn't put it in my bat box; and my hat, I

Je-ru sa lem! Here a discovery. This

bands and collars are all frizzled up with 'ker-

liceurs' like the fringes, (I believed that's

the name) on a woman's vhat do-you call-um:

Why what's the matter with this shirt? I

can't get it off noron. Isp! tear! That's the

way the money goes. Sairt cost one dollar

Crackee! how cold it is! why the fire has

erack-phizz! Why, what's the matter

'Mrs. Sanctimonious will you give me a few

Marcy on us? Why, if Mr. Phumble hasn't

come right out before me with nothing on but

his breeches! and his wig is off too. Law sakes

O, dear! Why didn'ts I throw something

over me? My wig is off, too. Now it'll be

all over town in a few minutes, that Phumble

wears a wig. Wouldn't have it known for fif-

Well I must have a are some way. Let

me see: blowu if I don't make splinters of

that old wash-s and it isn't any use to me;

and the washbowl will do just as well on my

linen chest. Truly, 'nedessity is the mother

'Slap! bang! That's the way to use old

rubbish; whiz! bang! There's somebody

'Mr. Phumble, how con you make such a

'Allow me to tell, vot, Mrs. Sanctimonious

that it's none of your brisiness! I reckon I'm

lord of my own room, if I don't live in a board

man's got! you're a jewel, Mr. Phumble-

'And you are a conf unded old swindler! ten

dollars gone to her capricious pocket. I wish

'Well, the fire's going at last, Crack-crack

-whiz-tur r-r-r; what a cheerful glow it

sends through the room! But it cost ten dol-

lars. That's very much like lighting eigars with

'Well what am I to do for a shirt ! Thank

a lozen in my chest-niy washstand rather, as

all the purpose of a mantle-piece, side table for

books and papers, and eating tables sometimes

-and now it comes to play as a washstand-

a capital washstand; and the inside a perfect

museum! Linen, cigars, pipes and tobacco,

schnapps,' letters and other articles too nu-

nerous to meution.' Ah, there's a great deal

a knowing how to arrange things, I know

woman couldn't arrange and economize, and

'Moses and the proplets' if the aster hasn't leaked out of the washbowl, and got all 'mix-

ed up' with my linen and other fixings! Crash

-slap, dash! there goes the rest of the water,

bowl and all, right on my shirts! bowl smash-

A capital idea! I'll arrange it all to marrow.

Well, I'll have to dry a shirt before I can wear

There it hangs upon the back of a chair up-on a blazing fire—looking, for all the world, like a shirt on a bean pole. Remads me of

an answer a lady once gave me. I saw some thing of an under-garment once drying before the fire, like my shirt.

'Miss'—said I to a young lady in the room, Can you inform me what that outlandish

I me ver knew he wore a wig!'

v dollars-no-sir-ee!"

racket on the Sabbath day?

neck for all of you!'

mer's day.'

half a dozen seconds.'

my heart was made of iron?

ten dollar bills."

husband Boo! hoo! hoo?

of invention.'

neck encircler that's plar enough, any way

de where I store away old rubbish, Well,

Sing down-dary down!

The truth or a lie from an old batchelere

their brains,

-oh! oh!

sulinter.

'Come, while you set silent, I'll have you to

Secret Diseases: Gonorrhoæ, Gleets, Strictures, Seminal Weakness
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Secret Habit of Youth, which if not cured, produces Constitutional Debility, renders Marriage impossi-ble, and in the end destroys both body and mind. Young Men.

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Young Men especially, who have become the vic-tims of Solitary Vice that dresaful and destructive tims of Solutary vice that dreadil and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talentd and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

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being aware of physical weakness, or any other impediment, should immediately consult Dr. Johnston.

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When the misguided and impudent votary of phoure finds he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disase, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense o name, or draid of discovery, deters him from apply-ngt; thuse who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional ymptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, web as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, nocturnal pulns in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafess, no les on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face, and extremities, progressing on with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this a vful disease becomes a herrid object of commisera-tion, till death puts a period to their dreadful suffer-ings by sending them to "that bourne from whence no traveller returns." To such therefore, Dr. JOHN-STON pledges himself to preserve the most inviolable screey, and from his extensive practice in the first hospitals of Europe and America, he can confidently recommend the most safe and speedy cure to the unfortunate victim of this horrid disease.

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p)ison, mercury, ruin the constitution, and either send the unfortunate sufferer to an untimely grave, or makes

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What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, and the darling of his parents, should be

snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequences of deviating from the path o nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit.—

Such persons before contemplating
Marriage,
should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most more rener that sound into and body are the most accessive requisites to promote confinbial happiness, indeed, without this, the journey through life becomes weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair; and filled with the inclancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.— Weakness of the Organs

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would think shimmy-rest or hang, would be

reat deal more proper. Ten o'clock as I live; and church will com oce in half an hour. How can I ever get ady! I shall have to wear the shirt as it is, s good lack would have it, the bosom isn't et and as that's the only part shown, it won't pake a 'diff of bitterance.' A great practicenat of 'putting the best on the outside.'osons are no exception and who can tell ow many bosoins white as the driven snow (tisn't every one has a good washer-woman) soms that rise and swell like the heaven of ean, (or a swell clerk) and cause real boours to swell ditto=-are, when you search below-false as my wig, and fastened to the body y false strings! Thank my stars, I never wore a false bosom, and I never will !

Well at last I've got to church-but with heart in which 'angry passions rise,' and in state of mind very unfit for that holy place Somehow the chime of the old bell don't sound as sweet as it is wont, and the singing of the choir though always beautiful heretofore, seems but a hollow mockery. Ah, when the heart is not right, how vain the hope of deriving pleasure from religion; or, indeed anything What a cracked voice the minister has got!

I declare it reminds me of the broken washbowl. Ah! there's Miss Susan is a sensible sort of a woman, -rather old - but there, she's not one of the sort that 'never grow old.'-There's a great deal of comfort in knowing that though a person maychange outwardly-there's something la ting within, that defies even the ravages of time. And in the hour of death it must be sweet to know that you can leave behind you a name that can 'never grow old.' 'Susan dosen't belong to this class-very few do. Let me see: I've about come to the conclasion that I want a wife-if I don't marry. I'm dead-inasmuch as I am the last of my noble family'-the last of three brothers-all bachelors to the last. This is the one very serious objection to single blessedness -a tellow's name is apt to die away; and on that account I should advise no one to be a bachelor-if they can help it. It wouldn't work welf in the long run; were the world-the musculine portion-one vast socie; v of 'Shakers' or backelors, it would be a world of hypocrites -and the human family would of course die away. Speaking of Shakers ;' I believe, had

I been a shaker in my youth. I would have been married ere this. Mankind is averse to being fettered, womankind ditto; chain them had placed in a chest wiere I keep my linen. down to rules and re ulations—make them go peaceful childhood left the impression of a to church six times every Sunday—forbid in-tercourse between the sexes, while young— maiden. Hat all smashed to thunder-cost five dollars and they are mighty apt to kick the tracesand overset the fondest wishes of sheir misshirt hasn't got a button on it - and the wristtaken guardians. 'Shakers' forbid marriage! Suppose a couple of youthful shakers should ve each other well enough to wish to marry; wouldn't they do it! Yes sir! though the devil stood at one door-the frowning hype octite of their society at the other-and poverry and want stood grinding in at the winand a half; another extense by Jupiter! -

'Oh yes! people may form 'Societies' and people convents-but as fast as they do so fast 'clean 'gin out.' That's another j.b. Crackwill Mormonism and Free Love' Societies and the like increase. People will get marriedwith the coals! Come to think, threw a pail it's all 'human nature ;' confound it !- I beof water over them. Have to borrow some lieve I'll see Miss Susan Gabble home after 'meeting.'

That's an awful long-winded minister. I've 'short and sweet' doctrine, and I believe that even a link of pleasure can be too long drawn

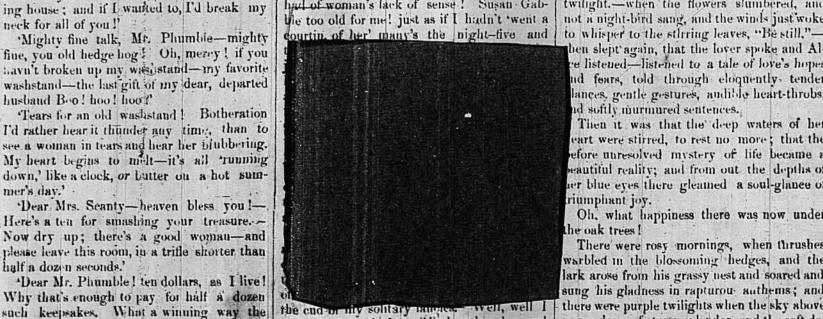
salm is sung, the last prayer offered, the beaedict, there goes Susan. Now comes the tug

Miss Gabble-Miss Susan Gabble-pl-alow me, my dear madame, on account of the

similitude of our ages-to-to-to have the supreme felicity-to'-'Why what a look! I guess she never spoke o a gentleman before.

'Our ages, indeed! I'd have you to know, sir that I'm not so old as to be obliged to wear false hair, and a false set of teeth, and -'I dou't wear a false bosom, plague take you! nor yet a cotton bosom!

'Home, sweet liome,' says Payne-and thus avs Phumble. How dear to my heart is bachelor's hall, after the exhibition I have just had of woman's lack of sense! Susan Gab-



the cud-or niv solitary ranges was told I was in love, (!!) the other day-and that I'd get the mitten;' (this was by a young tale bearer-just beginning to develop her natural propensities.) I was told too that I was dead and that my spirit had communicated to this world the astounding fact that the had long ago sung-"To-morrow!" reason that I was never married was because I was the victim of a coquette!' Of course every word is true. How can I deny the stories of scandal mongers? But I will throw d wn the glove' to these 'respectable' old, &c; and to each and every story I say prove it.' fortune, and my usual foresight, I've got a half Women are mischances-with few exceptions. I l. ok around my hamble tenement, and it is now. What a wonderful knack I have, of 'killing two birds with one stone'-half a I can't help congratulating myself on being 55 00 dozen sometimes. Now that chest answers from their scandalizing presence. Home,

ome, sweet, sweet home! 'Home is where love is,' says somebody. Whom have I to love? and who answers whom !'- -but it don't answer 'what.' Hurrah for the neuter gender! Here's a hachelor's solace, a bachelor's how to make home happy,' a good eight puff, puff!, float away, care and trouble-float away, Susan Gabble, tale boarers and scandal mongers, all float away with the blue smoke. Puff, puff! turn everything to advantage half as well as I believe I am the most contented man in the

wide world. Like Selkirk.' I am the monarch of all I survey. If I don't look out the window. Puff, puff, puff! I wouldn't be a married man for all the world puff, puff! And something seems to say, do you know the reason why Jack of adventure-where a pale meteor gleam was ed to pieces; 'another expense! I guess that chest won't do for a washstand without I make a place for my under linen under the bed. didn't eat his supper ?'

An old lady who did not know whe h he was a resident of the former, "Well," aid she, "I am glad I don't live in North arolina! It was always such a sickly State.

Every man has a chain and clog; it may be more loose and light to one than it is a another; but he who takes it up is more at ease than he who drags it,

Under the Oak Trees. BY MISS LOUISA VICKROY

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Over the hills the sun was shining, and flinging showers of his golden beams far thro the beautiful valleys. Under the oak trees, where the soft shadows slept, and the dew drops glistened on the daisy turfs, a little girl played with a lapful of flow-

She had starry dandelions, that had burst out suddenly along sunny lanes, and blithe little violets that just looked up through the warmth and dew of the sweet May-time; clover blooms from the meadow, and fair lilies

from the brook side. Winds went by, burdened with the faintle weet breath of apple blossoms, and gold-belt d bees hummed a low-tuned welcome to the Spring, as their light wings glanced away towants orchard and flower garden.

Bright waters gurgled with soft, silvery laughter, and the blackbird's joy was told in many a gay warble and melodious thrill, hosts of twittering swallows circled about the eaves of the old barn; up among the waving oak boughs, the gentle, browneyed robin patiently milded its little nest, and ever and anon, the child dropped the flowers she had been wear ing in a gorland, and listened with eager joy as he caroled, like the voice of Hope, "Tomorrow? to morrow!"

As one day inded by with the happy child,

Here the doll was dressed, and the toy-table spread with its beautiful acorn cups and bright berries : here the tears rolled down her cheeks as she read of the fearful fate of Little Red Riding Hood, and the mountain history of the Babes in the Wood.

The Spring's early blossoms came out and passed away—the season of roses smiled on the earth like the recall of E len - and that too vanished; the summer harvest ripened and was gathered in, and then the autumn came, and the forest leaves were glorion; in the splendor of gorgeous and varied coloring. But they too, changed and faded, and fell, and the wailing winds meaned dismally among the naked trees.

The Birds too, were gone-all gone-those that had built the nests, and those that had been reared in then, and every lovely day had seen Alice, the child, playing under the oak trees whose branches, so strong and graceful, waved close beside her mother's cottage door. So summer after summer went by, like beautiful morning dreams, and the happy,

Earnest and deep were her eyes, and she was gentle-hearted and sweet-voiced. The labors of the household seemed light to her always cheerful spirit, and ever, when her word was done, she sat, as in the by-gone days, in the dear one loved spot, and read, and read, through fairy legends, beautiful poems and wild romances, or sent her glances wan deing far away through Nature's wide-open volume, treasuring up the precious lessons of her holy teaching. But soon there came to the heart-something sweeter still, and, far more lovely than the smile of Nature. The spirit that is not of

earth; but Heaven-the gentle minister whose name is Love. Before, it had come to her in faint foreshadowing; the flowers had breathed of ita great notion to throw my boot at him. I do the winds, had sung, and the birds had warbled hate long sermons; I'm a great lover of the of it-it had looked out in the mysterious star-light, and been whispered through the trembling leaves; but now, she saw it wear a manly form, and heard it in the gentle tones At last the services are ended. The last of one believed voice. Sine was under the

oak trees, but no longer alone. Now she listened more intently to fainting rippling rill, and looked with a deeper delight on the lovely flowers, and on the silvery sheen of the shining laurels; the glow of a new strange loveliness was over them cast, and to her eyes they were more marve ously beautiful than ever. But on the living, breathing form by her side, all the untold wealth of that young heart's holiest affections was lavished, and where she had found life's earliest, she found its deepest joy-under the

It was there that once when the sun went slowly over the hills, and the brown shadows deepened in the aisle of the woods, and the lonely lanes seemed stiller in the brooding twilight .- when the flowers slumbered, and not a night-bird sang, and the winds just woke ben slept again, that the lover spoke and Ale listened-listened to a tale of love's hopes nd fears, told through eloquently tender lances, gentle gestures, andible heart-throbs.

nd softly murmured sentences. Then it was that the deep waters of he eart were stirred, to rest no more; that the efore unresolved mystery of life became a eautiful reality; and from out the depths of er blue eyes there gleamed a soul-glance of riumphant joy.
Oh, what happiness there was now under

he oak trees! There were rosy mornings, when thrushes warbled in the blossoming hedges, and the ark arose from his grassy nest and soared and sung his gladness in rapturou- authems; and there were purple twilights when the sky above was a dome of starry splendor, and the soft delicious air was all a tremble with the passionate melody of the nightingale. So many a mor 1 and eve they sat together,

and talked to each other of what the robin Beautiful were the long summer days, and still more beautiful were the pictures that their young fancies made in the visionary Future, the while between their murmured sentences they watched the clouds dreamily floating through the blue above, the sunlight gleaming on the meadows slumbering and the rich mossiness of the turf at their feet.

Often, as they sat there, the lover told his Alice of sunny islands in the southern sens, the stormy billows, he had rested beneath the shade of graceful cocoas, or stately palm trees. He described the leveliness of that soft climate, its varied flowers, the rich luxuriance of its foliage, its bright birds, and its fruits and

Perhaps he should see those fair lands again, when she would be the loved companion of his voyage, though he knew not whether he might be called upon to go-he waited for the bidding of his country. But when that bidding came, i was not amid the balmy airs that float beneath a southern sky, that he was to follow his country's flag; but where the finger of science pointed the resolute sons of

shed along an unknown way. The lovers parted; she drooping beneat the stunning weight of a first great grief, he er her plantation was in Virginia or North, in all the agony of such sorrow as may visit Carolina found when the line was drawn, that | the heart of a brave man who loves with the silent intensity of a strong nature. But yet, there was the promise of a name

linked with glory, and a return, when their happiness should be two feld, and they should have no fear of separation till the brief death Vainly now Alice sought for pleasure

Oh, for the return of the long, bright sum-ner days, so beautiful when spent with the me beloved! Oh for the fragrance and the ght, the beauty and the bloom of the remem-

octical legend or romantic fairy tale.

trees, for there she sat and dreamed of his return, though in fancy she could see his far off wanderings, where the northern sun shone over fields of floating ice and gleamed on the glassy summits of terrific mountains, the silence of death brooding over measureless depths o snow, and the world of storing waves that lay of I-rael: between them. Still, she ever hoped, for her

heart was strong and brave, and rested with a child's loving faith, in God. But long years went by and the eyes of a whole nation looked to behold the sails of that homeward bound vessel, with its gallant crew. for whom there were tearful eves and anxions hearts in many a home.

And, guided by Hope, Phylanthropy went on a vain search for the loved and lost, and the cords of sympathy drew together countries separated by wide oceans.

The shadows deepen-the hope is pastdarkness has settled over all-and in the young eyes of Alice, the light is growing din; smiles no longer neatle around her faded lips, the gloom of sorrow has fallen on that gentle brow, and even the lustrous bair that was wont to wave in shining ringlets, has lost its love-

Under the oak trees she sits alone-her thoughts for ever wandering. She gazes mournfully into the past, she tries to scan the future, and her soul goes forth seeking to fol-low him through the long years of his absence, those dim and unknown years. O, wence heart! Oh, sorrowing soul! like some frail barque launched on a dark, shoreless sea, without star to light, or compass to guide-alone on the faithless waves, that moan above the wrecks of all that made life lovely-its early dreams, bright hopes, and blissful promises. It is late in autumn; winter is fast approaching, but the spring will never come to Alice

never on earth! When the winds swept by with a moaning sound, and the autumn sun shed its slanting beams through the leafless boughs, the old seat was vacant, and history chronicled the loss of brave spirits, taking their eternal rest amid the Polarisnows, and the whole world listened to the long lament of a great people, Night after night a Tamp burned dunly in

the chamber of the young girl whose lite was passing away. At last the window was darkened, and Death pressed down the white lids of her sweet eves, never, to lift again to the light of our mornings. The snow-flakes fall, and the winter sun

under the oak trees.

The Victories of Love. It is related that on a small, and rocky, and almost inaccessible island, is the residence of a poor widow. The passage of the place is exceedingly dangerous to vessels, and her cottage is called the "Light-house," from the fact that she uniformly keeps a lamp burning in her little window at night. Early and late she may be seen trimming her lamp with oil. lest some mignided bark may perish through her neglect. For this she asks no reward. But her kindness stops not here. When any vessel is wrecked, she rests not till the chilled marines come ashore to share her little board, and be warmed by her glowing fire. This poor woman in-her younger, perhaps not happier days, though happy they must have been, for sorrow cannot lodge in such a heart, witnessed her husband struggling with the waves and swallowed up by the re-

morseless billows-'In sight of home and friends whomhronged to save. This directed her benevolence towards those who brave the dangers of the deep; this prompted her present devo ed and solitary life, in which her only, her sufficient enjoyment is in doing good. Sweet and blessed fruit of bereavement! What beauty is herei a loveliness I would speak little of, but more revere! a flower crushed indeed, yet sending forth its fragrance to all around. Truly, as the sun seems greatest in his lowest estate, so did sorrow enlarge her heart and make her appear the more noble the lower it brought her down. We cannot think she was unhappy, though there was a remembered grief in her heart. A grieved heart may be a richly stored one. Where charity abounds, misery connot. "Such are the tender woes of love,

A pious lady who had lost her husband was for a time inconsolable. She could not think, scarcely could she speak, of anything but him. Nothing seemed to take her attention but the three promising children he had left her, singing to her his presence, his look his, love,-But soon these were all taken ill, and died within a few days of each other; and now the childless mother was calmed even by the greatness of the stroke. The hand of God was thus made visible to her. She could see nothing but His work in the dispensation.-Thus was the passion of her grief allayed .-Her disposition to speak of her loss, her soi-

emn repose, was the admiration of all beholders. The Lord hath not slain her; he had slain what to some mothers is more than life - that in which the sweets of life were treasured up-that which she would give life to redeem; and vet could she say, "I will trust Him." As the lead that goes quickly down to the ocean's depths, ruffles its surface less than lighter things, so the blow which was strongest did not so much disturb her calm of mind, but drove her to its proper trust.

We had a friend loved and lovely. He had genius and learning. He had all qualities, great and small, blending in a most attractive whole-a character as much to be loved as admired, as truly gentle as it was great, and so combining opposite excellencies that each was beautified by the other. Between him and her who survives him there was a reciprocity of taste and sympathy-a living in each other, so that her thoughts seemed but the pictures of his-ber mind but a glass that showed the very beauty that looked into it, or rather became itself that beauty-dying in his dying she did not all die. Her love, the heart's animation, lifted her up; her sense of loss was merged for a while in her love and confidence of his good estate. In str ng and trusting thoughts of him as a happy spirit and of God as his and her portion, she rested as in a cloud. A falling from this elevation, was truly a coming to one's self from G al-a leaving of heaven for earth. Let her tell the rest in words as beautiful as they are true to nature: "My desolating loss I realize more and more. For many weeks his peaceful and triumphant departure left such an elevating influence on my mind, that I could only think of him as a pure and happy spirit. But now my feelings have become more selfish, and I long for the period to arrive, when I may lie down by his side, and be remitted in a nobler and more endearing union than even that which was ours here."—Herman Hooker.

65- Ladies, a word in your ear; have you lovere (G) Ladies, a word in your ear; have you lovere and would you possess a worthy husband? Choose him whose delicacy of department, whose sense, of your worth, leads him to stand aloof, while others crowd around you. If he blushes, stammers even at your approach, consider them as so many signs of his exalted opinion of your sex. If he is retiring and modest, let not a thousand fortunes weigh him down in the balance, for, depend upon it with him your life will be happier with poverty than with many another surrounded by the splendor of palaces.

.... It it a good thing to lan. h, at any rate, says Dryden, and if a straw can tickle a man, it is an instrument of happiness.

The Lost Tribes of Israel.

At the last in sting of the British Associanedy communicated the following as the results of his researches into the interes ting and much controverted question of the los t tribes

That the number of those taken away in the different captivities had been much over-esti-mated, only the principal people having been made captive as hostages, with the men of war, and others most available as slaves; that the main body of the ten tribes was not taken away by the Assyrians, but were left in their ancient possessions, when they became again partially subjected to the kings of Judah; that the tribes that can be supposed to have been really removed were the Roubenites, the Gadites, with the half tribe of M massah, and that of Naphthali, who being placed on the east of Jordan and on the north, were most exposed to the attacks of the enemy; that the greatest part of those who had been taken away to Babylon, or their descendants and the descendants of those taken away by the Assyrians, returned to this ancient land; that while in Babylonia, Assyria, and other countries of their conquerors, they could not be upposed to have lived apart by their tribes, so that in the space of two hundred years and upwards those taken away must have lost almost every distinction of tribes, and thus have become prepared to form part of that restored nation which took the name of Jews from the principal tribe amongst them; that the tribe of Judah having been the most numerous, and their city of Jerusalem the centre round which the Israelites congregated, it follows as a natural consequence that their name would become the prevailing one; that the amalgamation or union into one people of all the Israelites was in accordance with the predictions of the prophets; that the remnant of the Israelites left in Babylon and Assyria, though smaller in number than that portion which was restored to their ancient possessions, might vet have increased to an immense multitude in the six hundred years which elapsed between the restoration and the time of Josephus, but that the remnant left beyond the Euphrates cannot properly be considered to have been the rep resentative of the ten tribes, much less the en tire body of the ten tribes; that in the time of Josephus all distinctions of the other tribes having become lost, except those of Judah and Benjumin, he erroneously supposed they were the only tribes that had returned, and that shines coldly bright where her grave is made, the other ten tribes still remained beyond the proved it The ming is not ended yet. Euphrates; that in any case the dream of Es-dras respecting the ten tribes having taken counsel among themselves and gone into a further country where never mankind dwelt was a mere dream or vision, as it in reality

Truth about Death.

professes to have been

The common mode of discussing this subject, so interesting to every one of us, is o skilted over our heads, that we are glad to hear Common Sense hav his say about it. Thus sensibly and justly writes some able man in the English Review:

"It is a great thing unatterably awful and thrilling-when for the first time in our lives Death the Conquerer, makes himself known to us in all the mystery of his might and inexorableness. Every day the newspaper has its obituary; you are well aware that fitty people die in a minute; you have been in the habit of looking up at closed blinds in the street with some sort of awer and hatchmentin the great squares have touched you as might s baronial ruin; a newly made grave has not been without a voice and a moral; funerals have intereented your path in the thoroughfares; people have died next door to you-but even death next door is far off-a vague distant terror, and not a darkly awful presence. Stand, with suspended respiration and f veres temples, stand under the dropping to his wings, as he inexurably stoops to breathe the ast chill upon the torehead of, some oved one; fee that the sclemn shadow in which you stand is deepening; kneel when the silver cord is snapped, kneel by the pale corpse in the hush of an hour before dawn, when no sounds are to be heard but the sob of passionate mourning and the ticking of a clock -and say to God the "never more of a ereaved heart "-the "Help, Lord, or I perish!" of a soul that has come into the deep waters. So stand—so kneel—so cry unto the Lord of Life, and you will know what death is, and what celestial hope may rise a last luminous and large ou; of the blackness of

horror in that word--dead ! A simple child, a simple child. That lightly draws its breath.

And feels its life in every limb, What should it know of death? And it is leautifully said. But I was long, very ong past the age of childhood, before I could brin my self to believe in dving To this day, I can with difficulty, only, and by a direct mental effort, con ceive even of one dangerously sick, as dying-dead So completely does actual present life, even when faint and fluttering, keep its negation out of sight That the beautiful flame which lights up the eye and glows at the touch, should ever go ont-

To die! This sensible, warm histion to become

A kneaded clod! And other prases go on beating, and the stars to keep step along the sky; and the south wind to ripple the rivers and stir the leaves of the little children to prattle and play, and the million-fold hum of life to wake anew every morning, and the round, impassive heaven to be as blue as ever. O! it is stranger

Be Gentle at Home. There are few families, we imagine anywhere, i which love is not abused as furnishing license for mpoliteness. A husband, father, brother will speak barsh words to those whom he loves best, simply because the security of love and family pride keeps him from getting his head broken. It is a shame that a man will speak more impolitely at times, to wife or sister, than he would dare to any other female, except a low and vicious one. It is thus that the holiest affections of man's nature, prove to be a weaker protection to woman in the family circle than the restraints of society, and that a woman usually is indebted for the kindest politeness of life to those not belonging to her own household. Things ought not to be so. The man who, because it will not be resented inflicts his spleen and bad temper upon those of his hearth-stone, is a small coward and a very mean man. Kind words are a circulating medium be-tween true gentlemen and true ladies at home, and no polish exhibited in society can atone for the barsh language and disrepectful freatment between those bound together by God's own ties of blood, and the still more sacred bands of conjugal love.

"T.e Image of his Father." On the birthday of the seventh child, all the wom-en came rushing to see the dear infant, and to congratulate the happy parents upon the event. Our friend anticipated the visit, and instead of having the child prepared for it, made the servant bring in a sucking pig, and dress it up in swadling clothes. and covering up his face, he laid it in the place the real child should have occupied. The ladies were introduced into the apartment, and gently approached the bed; the coverings were turned down, and a portion of the face of the little grunter was exposed Bless my soul!' said one of the ladies, 'what a

'So very interesting,' said a second. 'And so good nature!!' observed the third, as she commenced toying with it. 'And bow very like his father,' remarked the They were all immediately struck with the obser-

ration, and exclaimed: The very image of his father? The flattered parent rushed out of the room, con-

head depend upon it she will never amount to much. Brains which settle in the shoes never get above them. Young gentlemen will please put this down.

know it, Mr. Green, if you would act wisely, you would follow its example." It is unnecessary too add that Green never asked to ait up with that girl

States.—Stains of fruit or wine may be generally removed from linen or cotton cloth by placing the articles over the top of a pail, and pouring boiling water through them till the marks disappear. . In feeding with corn, sixty pounds of ground as far as one hundred pounds in the ker

the wag said to a fop who happened to be by a donker.

NO. 18.

SLAVE RESCUE IN BLAIR COUNTY-EXCITEMENT AMONG THE PEOPLE. B th Hollidaysburg and Gayaport were thrown into an ususual excitement on Saturday morning last by the arrest and subsequent escape of a fugitive slave. The particulars of the whole affair are very contradictory; but after diligent inquiry, we think we have got them nearly correct, and will give them in such a form as to leave the reader to

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make his own comments.
It appears that last August a slive named Jacob Green, belonging to a Mr. Passons, residing in Romn y, Hamp be county, Virginia, ran away. afew weeks after he returned ; unter cover of night, stole a horse, and carried off five of Mr. Parsons siaves Two weeks ago he again returned, and carried off five slaves from the same place, belonging to Mr. Stump. This indu el Stump, Parsons and a nephew of Mr. Parsons, to start in pursuitof them. In Bedford county two f Stump's slaves were overtaken and sent back. From information receive fom the captured slaves, the party came of this place, and the elder Parsons went to Johnstown On Saturday morning rounger Parsons, having received information that Green was in town, and likely to leave in the morning train, noted himself in Gresport, and got upon the cars with the intention of arresting him at Attona.—
The care had prove ded hallway to the bind, when Green discovered Parsons, and immediately in moving rapidly. Parsons tollowed, and a c down the turnpike ensued, which resulted in ing be negro into the Louse of Eli Yoder, where

Parsons captured him.
From thence he was taken to Kellerman's tavern, where it was found that he was afmed with a evolver every barrel of which was heavily loaded . This was secured by Mr. Parsons, and he related to the crowd what we have narrated in the negioning of this article during which the negro ratted Parsons by name, and acknowledged that had ran away, but had not stolen the horse .--Pre-using that this was eatisfactory evidence, before him, and was about to depart, when Green slipped off and ran. Parsons followed him and caught him on the railroad, and attempted to bring om back. Quite a crowd had collected by this time, and General Potts, the weighmaster in Gaysport, demanded his authority for arresting the negro. Parsons refused to show any authority, and de-lared that he was arresting under the fugitive slave law. The excitement rose to a very high pitch. Parsons attempted to force the slave to-wards the tavern, but he was grappled by Gol. Pi-per, J. R. Crawford and Gen. Potts, who held him pinioned, while Wm Carr, the negro barber, kicked him! During the melee, they forced he slave from Parsons, and Carr took him off. The release of the fugitive effected, Potts went before a magisrate and made oath against Parson's for attempting to kidnap: Parsons procured bail and tele-graphed to his uncle; but he, it appears had gone on to Pittsburg, so that he did not arrive in time to release his bail at the time specified, and a bail piece was taken out. Parsons was taken before Instice Cox, and entered new bail in the sum of \$2 000 In the meantime, Jacob Green, the slave, is probably on his way to Canada, and Parsons is out to the trouble and expense of standing a law snit for endeav ring to arrest a slave-for such he was beyond a dubt. His speedy exit from the wars, as well as his admission in Kellerman's

LOUDOUN FAIR

The Fourth Annual Exhibition of the Londoun Agricultural Fair, came off on Tuesday and Wedresday last, under most unfavorable circumstances. The weather, on both days, was very inclementraining the reater part of the first day, and coninually during the second-a large number of arwies, prepared for exhibition were not brought in. which made so ne of the departments more meagre than was anticipated. Considering the aderse circumstances with which the Exhibition and to contend, it was creditable to the County and hose interested. The Ladies' department was mall but very beautiful and attractive, doing honor to the skill and ingentity of these who presentd heir handy work to the admiration of the publi A pi-ce of worsted work representing a Child fondting with a Lamb, was generally admired-makmg - n'admirable representation of Innocence and

The Dairy department was usually fine, containing the circust display of Butter we have seen at any previous Fair. The Stock department was not as large as usual, ut numbered some very bandsome and well-train-

a Horses-of which the owners may well be Aming the Hogs, we noticed two handsome Sulork Pigs, extinited by Mr Yardley Taylor. The Partities were new but very fine.
The exhibition of Chemical Apparatus, from the Londono Agricultural Institute, was generally admired and much supprise manifested by onservers, when told that all the beautiful apparatus exhibit ed, was the work of Professor Benton, the talented and energetic Principal of the Institution. These xhibitions sp ke well for the merits of this Instiurion and we feel assured from the energy and ability of the President, and his competent corps of assistants, it will soon take its proper posi iun among the first institutions of the kind in the counry. As an Institution for general education, and especially for thoroughness in the various sciencos it has no superior in the Southern country. The farmers of Virginia, who wish for their a good practical education, which will serve the in the every day walks, as well as the higher spheres of life, should direct their attention to this. Littinion. Loudoun C unty, especially, should

There were many other a ticles which we would like to notice, but the list of premiums, in another column speak to their praise.

rive it a liberal support. It possesses many ad-

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.

vantages

On last Saturday evening about 7 o'clock, a rightful ac ident occurred on the yard of the Bariumre and Ohio Railroad, at this place, which e-uned in the immediate death of Mr Francis McCabe, a very worthy gen leman who had entered the service of the Company only a week before. The particulars, as Mr. McCabe was not seen when he came to his death, are not fully known : though it was supposed that becoming somewhat contused from the grea number of engines moving "bout the vard, he knew not which way to turn -He, however, had stepped from the main track in order to avoid a train approaching from the rear, not in doing this he got upon the sidelong, and no per eiving an engine which was backing un at the time, he was struck by the tender and felled to th ground. He then screamed and the engineer immediately reversed his engine but he could not stop. it in time to save the unfortunate man's lite. The tender and four wheels of the engine passed over him, sadly fracturing his skull besides almost enrirely severing his legs from his body. No blame whatever, is attached to the engineer, as he could not see in the rear of his tender. Coroner Chambers held an inquest over the body, and the jury rendered a vertict of death by

Mr. McCabe was formerly a citizen of Harners Ferry in which place at the hour of his death he owned property valued at between three and four thousand do lars He leaves a family of four children to mourn his loss - Berkeley American.

Power of Gentleness.

No bad man is ever brought to repentance by angry words; by bitter and scornful reproaches. He fortifies himself against reproof and hurls back foul charges in the face of the accuser. Yet guilty and hardened as he seems, he has a heart in his bosom, and be melted to tears by a gentle voice. Who so, find fault, and can bring, himself down to a fallen brother, will soon find a way to better feelings within. Pity and patience are the two keys which un-lock the human heart. They who have been most successful laborers among the poor and vicious have been the most forbearing. Said the celebrated St. Vincent de Paul : "If it has pleased God to employ the most miserable of men for the conversion of some souls, they had themselves confessed that it was by the patience and sympathy which he had for them. Even the convicts, among whom I have lived, can be gained in no other way. When I have kissed their chins, and showed compassion for their discrees—
and keen sensibility for their disgrace then have
they listened to me then had they given way of the
glory to God, and placed themselves in salvation."

— New York Energelist.

Absence of Mind.

I heard of a clergyman who went jogging along the road till he came to a turnpike, "What is to pay?" "Pay, sir, for what?" saked the turnpike pay?" "Pay, sir, for what?" asked the turnpike man. "Why, for my horse, to be sure." "Your horse, Sir! what horse? Here is no horse, sir."—
"No horse? God bless me," said he suddenly, looking down between his legs, "I thought I was on horseback." Lord Dudley was one of the most absent men I ever met in society. One day he met me in the street and invited me to meet myself. "Dine with me to day and I will get Sidney Smith to meet you." I admitted the temptation he held out to the  natical velocity that seemed to demonstrate its perfect invincibility. But if the political horizon one ago looked dark-if clouds murky and brooding shut off all light and augured a season of rough weather for the republic-if in the hour of trial traitors fled from our camp or remained and dirked us with assassin knives, yet the more cause have we in the disappearance of this " winter of our discontent," to relish and appreciate the "glorious summer" which has lately been so gloriously inaugurated in its

The first important ray of light, says the Cincin-nati Enquirer, which shot athwart the political sky was the democratic triumph in Virginia in May, 18-55. That was the flag ship of the democratic fleet, hich had never vet struck her colors, and the capre of which would give the hosis of fanaticism and vaunt of anticipated success, they rolled down upon her, and prepared to scale her hitherto invincible bulwarks. Clear and shrill was the note of defiance er, Henry A. Wise. When the smoke of the contest had cleared away, the banner of democracy and of civil and religious liberty was still floating from the masthead of the Old Bominion amid thundering cheers, while the hosts of bigotry were falling back, routed and discomoted toward the North,

After this glorious and brilliant result the political sky began rapidly to clear off, the black elements of fanalicism to disappear from the heavens. The tide commenced running against the enemies of democracy as resistless as it had set in their favor in 1854 .-Everywhere their legions encountered defeat-their majorities melted away. North Carolina - staunch, and true, responded to the voice of Virginia, and rolled up eight thousand democratic majority .-Johnson, democrat, after a desperate struggle, carried Tennessee by two thousand majority. Alabama came thundering with eleven thousand for the cause of civil and religious liberty; and the friends of democracy carried Texas by seven or eight thousand. Illinois had previously been redeemed, in June, by a majority amounting to many thousands.

Kentucky the "dark and bloody ground," was only carried by our opponents after the perpetration of atrocities at Louisville that made humanity shudder, and which strongly contributed to roll with a mightier impetus the democratic ball that was sweeping the country. Maine gave fanaticism a Waterloo blow in what was considered its impregnable stronghold by electing a democratic governor and I saw in the creat State of Pennsylvania, as in the legislature by a sweeping majority. Georgia the State of Maine, that these men were formally repuwith a democratic governor by ten thousand majoritv. six democratic members of Congress and a democratic legislature. Indiana-staunch and Union loving Indiana-has lowered the black flag of the isms and run up the democratic standard, with the shouts and the approbation of the vast majority of her population. Pennsylvania, the "key stone of the arch," has been brought back to her position, and the democratic fabric now rests on a solid foundation.

The democratic success in Pennsylvania is the 120st important demonstration yet, and destroys every hope the allied army of intolerance and bigotry may have had of carrying the presidential election of 1856. Without the mighty voice of old-"Penn," the election of an abolition governor in Ohio will be but a barren scepter in the grasp .--Let us now post the book of the elections in 1856 .-The following are the democratic States:

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How prodigious the reaction since 1854! We did not then carry a single State; but in 1855, thus far,

we have carried ten States with one hundred and nineteen electorial votes, to our opponents' four States, with forty-five electoral votes.

Mr. Buchanan and his Mission.

A Washington letter to the New York Courier says that the mission of Mr. Buchanan has undoubtedly terminated. Letters of recall were forwarded at his own request by the steamer of three weeks since. He is expected to return in the course of the coming winter. No successor will be appointed until after the meeting of the Senate. Hon. Nathan Appleton, a very capable gentleman, Secretary of the Legation, will discharge the duties of minister until a new appointment is regularly made and confirm ed. The Administration desires it to be understood that Mr. Buchanan was solicited to remain after signifying his intention to return on the 6th of October. Directions were given him to remain at his post until a certain matter of business, incident to his duties, was concluded. This breiness is said to have been tae tack of duly representing to the British Government the sentiments of this Government of the reerniting of soldiers for the Eastern war within our limits, and the parts which Mr. Crampton and several British Consuls had borne therein. From the tion upon a sound national platform, and in many speedy relinquishment of his station by Mr. Buchanan, it is inferred that he has experienced no difficulty in obtaining from Lord Palmers on suitable atonement for this offence against our national sover-

Suit for Breach of Promise. The suit of Miss Hezzina Beall against Jesse Miller for a Breach of Promise of Marriage, was called up in the Circuit Court for this county, on Thursday last, and was concluded on Saturday evening. The papers were given to the Jury, who returned after n hour and a half's deliberation, with a verdict for the Plaintiff of \$8000. The case elicited much interest and was conducted with great ability by the drawn by Christopher Colmar, payable six months. Counsel on both sides. Andrew Hunter, T C. Green, and Hon. Jas. M. Mason appeared for the Plaintiff, he was committed to jail to await his trial. - Shepand Wm. Lucas, Win. Lucas Jr , and R. Y. Conrad | ardslown Register. for the Defendant.

Killed. On Tuesday night last, George, a servant belonging to Minor Hurst Esq., met with a horrible death by the Cars, near Kerneysville. It is supposed that he was returning from Duffield's Depot, and in getting off the train, his leg was taken off and from the severity of the wound was unable to get away from the track; another train passing, he was caught up by the cow catcher and carried some distance. A Coroner's inquest was held over the body and a verdict returned according to the facts.

Fair. The Ladies of the Presbyterian Church, of the town of Berryville, purpose helding a Fair, the proceeds of which will be applied to liquidate the debt of the Church. On Thursday the 22nd, a Dinner will be given,-price of tickets \$1,00. Thir intentions are dable and it is to be hoped they will be liberally patronized.

Memoranda. 87- Sale of Personal Property, at the late resi-ence of Mrs. F. R. Manning, deed, on Wednesday

de Sale of Jefferson Machine Shop and Iron at Brase Foundry on Friday the 9th inst.

For Sale of Personal Property in Smithfield by so. H. Curtis, on Saturday the 10th inst. Award of Premiums. he premiums a warded at the

e of \$10, to James V. Mouse, for

tes, supported the Democratic trices on Con totional grounds, that we have great pleasure in giving it to our readers. The eloquent appeal of the Union to the Democratic party, in view of the generous and devoted assistance thus rendered to a good cause, by our former opponents will strike a sympathetic cord, in every Democratic heart. The article of the Union is so well-considered and well-timed. and so well the organ of the Democracy of the country that we hope to see its suggestions acted upon. If they are, the result cannot fail to be raost saluta-

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

As might be expected, those papers that formerly represented the Whig party, and have sluce become identified with the new faugled. About and Know Nothing opposition, have opened their fatteries upon the national Whigs who have supported the Democratic party in consequence of the recent fusion.—

It is evident that these pallent men have committed a mortal offenee, and that henceforth the party marshalled by Mr. Sews'rd in the North will be compelle ed to rely for its 5' rength upon the acti-slavery and proscriptive elements alone. The fact there are only two greet parties in existence in the free States has een utimis akable by the result in Pennsylvania and by the elections which preceded that resultthe one consisting of the enemies of the compromise mer sures of 1850, including the fugitive slave law, and the enemies of the great principle involved in the proposition of admitting new States on an equalerror s complete and final victory. With the loud | Union according to the provisions of the federal con-

ity with the eid; the other consisting of the Democratic party, standing upon the Baltimore platform, and committed by that platform in favor of the principles of the compromise measure of 1850, and, as a consequence, infavor of the fugitive-law and theequality of the Sates, as well those now in the Union as those which shall hereafter apply for admission into the stitution. As to the heresy of restoring the Missonri-Compromise line, that has already shown itself to e so impracticable and absurd that the New York Tribune has formerly proclaimed to its adherents an given by her democratic crew and their gallaut lead- abandonment of that issue; and now we are called o meet the exigencies of the future upon the distinct principle last stated in the above proposition.
What course could the friends of Clay and Webster have pursued other than that which inspired their action at the recent election in Pennsylva-nia and other free States? The machinery of the Whig party had been usurped by a set of new leadon the other. And this usurpation was accomers on the one hund, and by a set of abolition leaders panied by the proclamation of doctrines which, while

they had the effect of rallying under the flag of opposition to the Democratic party all the Sams of the day, boldly repelled from their standard every man who pretended to have any affection for the guarant tees of the federal compact. It is true that Mr. Seward, blindly calculating upon the acquiescence in past days of the whig party, relied confidently upon ir support in the new movement inaugurated under his auspices, and those of his know nothing confederates. And it is no less clear that the recent accession of know-nothingism to the ranks of the abdition party in the North farnished also new leaders who in their turn believed that they would be accepted and endorsed as among the managers of the usion. But the time has come when the great truths enunciated by Clay and Webster are most effective ly to operate upon the sincere triends of those statesmen. They could not resist the consistency and the courage of the Democratic party of the free States in supporting rational principles. They saw that party refusing all compromises with the enemies of such themselves into the Free Soil ranks, under the delusive identhat they could still retain, membership in the Democratic party, finally assuming positions in their purposes. They saw more than this: They diated by the Hemocracy, regarded as alike odious with the old and avowed enemies of that organization. Besides, in turning their eyes to the condition of parties in the Southern States, they observed in that querter of the Union such former leaders of the Whig party as Toombs and Stephens, of Georgia; as Dixon and James B. Clay, of Kentucky; as Kerr, of North Carolina; as Benjamin, Rost, and Landry of Louisiana; as Reverdy Johnson and Thomas Yates Walsh, of Maryland; as Senator Jones and N. H. Allen, of Tennessee; and many others who could be named, boldly repudiating the new party because its northern wing had been totally

But there were other aspects that presented themselves startingly to the national Whigs of the North. The Know-Nothing order, in its great council at Philadelphia, flushed with the prospect of comingtriumphs by the aid of the new element of abo'ition, and exulting over recent successes, declared that they could do without either of the old parties, and that they were resolved to break them-down. There was, then, but one other party left; and if ever before in the history of that party proved true to all the stringent requirements of the federal constitution, ready to endure all the sacrifices imposed by those requirements, and ready to resist all the enemies of those requirements, its acheivements during the last year may be counted as among the most brilliant evidencies of its fearless orthodoxy. Had the National Whigs refused to be goverened, by this proud example; then, indeed, would they have been unworth; of their name. While, therefore it is not surprising to us that Mr. Seward and his organs should, for their own purposes, deem it necessary to excommunicate these tried and petriotic citizens, the course of the Democratic party in the fature is, to our minds, perfectly clear. There is nothing upon which the Democratic par-

eclipsed by the dark cloud of Abelitionism.

tv of the Union is more figmly established than upon its usages, excepting only the basis of its eternal principals. In the contest of 1856 there will be regular democratic nominees for President and Vice President, which nominees will stand alike noon the usages, and principles of the Democratic party. The Convention to select those candidates will be composed of delegates chosen from every Congressional District in the Union, chosen by the friends of the Federal Constitution. On the lother hand, the caudidate opposed to that nominer will be the candidate of the Pusion, North and South, if, indeed, the unredeeme ! Abelitionism of the North will not : consolidate the entire South upon the Democratic candidates, whosoever they may be, or compel the Southern Know-Nothings to put up a candidate of their own. The paramount issue in that contest is distinctly indicated by the exclusively sectional character of the platform on which the opposition to the Democretic party has openly placed itself .. That issue will, no doubt, be definitely recognized in the organization of the wo houses of Congress; and this organization, we have no doubt, will find the democratic party, with its candidates nominated in the Democratic caucus, formally in the field .-The same principle which has animated the Democracy in the several States, in placing candidates in nomination deserving of the support of all constitutional men, of whatever party, will, doubtless, be observed in the organization of the two houses of Congress; and there is in the South: the Democracy will disdain all complications and all combinations with every Know-Nothingism and every abolition

faction throughout the country. Such we conceive to be the position of the Democratic party at the present time with reference to future events. If ever before the liberal and enlightened policy of that party has invited into its ranks all right-minded citizens, this is the case at present. We are glad to know toat in the different States our political friends have cordially taken by the hand all men who are ready to come into their organizainstances have not besitated to throw their rotes for Whigs who have become candidates for office, and who frankly avowed themselves in favor of the doctrines of the Constitution in regard to the pending paramount issues of the day. In the fiture of the Democratic party we do not doubt that this policy. will be maintained, and that the confidence and the concert which have distinguished the recent patri-otic proceedings of the National Whice will be gen-

erously reciprocated by the Democratic party itself. On complaint of Mr. John Crider, Cheer J. P. A. Entler arrested a german calling himself Gotleib Colmar, for passing upon Mr. Crider a negotiable note for \$850 -payable at the Hagerstown Bank,

Sale of Town Property. Messrs. William Lucas and N. S. White, Esqrs., 22nd inst., the property on Mill Street, in this place, known as the Snively property, the House and Lot attached, for \$800, to Mrs. C. S. Snively. The Lot opposite was sold to Mr. H. L. Gallaher, of Augusta County, for \$251.—Shepardstown Register.

83- The Washington Star of Saturday evening states that private letters from Paris represent the condition of Judge Mason as much worse than the public are aware of. It is said that such has been the effect of paralyses upon him that he has to be propi ped up when sitting at table.

fry- Maj. Robinson, of the Martinsburg Republican bas associated with him in the menagement of that excellent paper, Mr. B. F. Beall, a practical and experienced printer, and a sterling democrat of the State Rights' school. Mr. Beall is a gentleman of energy and worth, and we have no doubt that he will prove a valuable auxillary.

The slapt side of a cone is 60 feet, and solid content 30063 cuvic feet: What is the perpendicular height? Antwer next week by prep

and the following striking We find the following striking article in the A. T. Day Book. We need not designate that as a etaunch Democratic journal. Every day, we are happy to see the Democratic press at the North are enlightening the public mind as to the true character of Southern institutions and are giving heavy clows to cholitio aism by the mighty battle axe of facts and conclusive arguments: Dr. Van Evrie's Panpeter.-This wonderful

book, in which the author takes an entirely new

r.ll who read it. Its reason and logic are unassaila-

ble, and settle forever in the minds of all candid

men the slavery question. No one can rise from its perusal with a doubt as to what ought to be done with and for the negro race. The Doctor proves ADHERENCE TO THE PRINCIPLES AND VELOES OF THE beyond all cavil or question, that the negro is physiclogically and anatomically a totally and entirely different as well as inferior being to the white man. and that his right and natural or normal condition is that of subordination. The following paragraph from the introduction is explanatory of the work : "Stripping off the skin of the negro, the writer proposes to demonstrate to the senses, as well as the reason, that he is not a black white man, or a man merely with a black skin, but a different and inferior species of man ;-that this difference is radical. and total, and relatively, as great in the primordial arrangement of elementary particles, or the single globule of blood, as in the color of the skin, or the grosser facts, paipable to the senses; that it is origand, invariable, and indestructible, as long as the present order of creation itself lasts that the phyical structure of the race is necessarily and perpetually linked with corresponding faculties, capabili-ties, wants, necessities, in short, with a specific nature : and is thus designed by the Almighty Creator br corresponding purposes, or a social position harmonizing with those wants, etc; that therefore all the charges against the social system of the South being based on talse assumptions, are themselves necessarily false;—that so called slavery is neither a wrong nor an 'evil,' nor is its extension dangerous. out that it is a normal condition, a natural relation. based upon the 'higher law,' in harmony with the order, progress, and general well-being of the superior one and absolutely essential to the very exisence of the inferior race."

Doctor Cartwright, a celebrated physician of New Orleans, who has spent twenty years studying negro diseases and examining their anatomical structure savs of this work:

"If it were circulated extensively in the North, it could not fail to quiet the Northern mind on the subject of Southern negro slavery. Van Evrie proves that it is 'no slavery at all,' in the European sense of he term; but the natural relation of the races—the nere adaptation of a natural law, no more to be warred with than any other natural condition or social convenience, springing from the wants and neessities of human existence,' If our people would read Van Evrie's work, or even his introductory hapter, they would not wonder that the free neroes in the British colony of Sierra Leone are selling their children to the negro savages of the interior to buy fresh beef, but would learn that it is lonly a natura; consequence of negro freedom, and that is in the nature of the negro to run into barbarism hen released from the supervisatory care of the white man. The negroes of Sierra Leone had plenty f land, liberty, and money to set up for themselves iven to them by the British ; yet, after seventy ears, the experiment of making them a happy, inustrious people has utterly fafled." Eveny cilizen who feels the least interest in the destiny of his country or the welfare of twenty milprinciples. They saw the men who had thrown lions of his own people and race, should read this book. It so completely upsets every abolition argument, and shows the whole foundation work of the ranks of the tusion as the only way to carry out the superstructure false and wicked, that the simplest mind is convinced at once of the facts and er-

The Late Funeral Ceremonies at Lynch-

burg. We have not been able until now to muster nerve and heart enough to notice in a becoming manner the late melancholy rites at Lynchburg. Our grief has been great over the sad failure of that affair .-No conventi n of Orange Bishops in Ireland ever resented a more "beggarly account of empty benchs," and we have a strong presentiment Othelle's ccupation is gone from us, and from all whose caling has been to fight the Know-Nothings. It was not a convention; for it was painfully shown in the rgans of the Know-Lothings beforehand, that the people had no authority to hold a convention of the American party without leave from the culvert. It as not a mass meeting; unless you count each of he forty or litty men present, a host in himself-a hing totally inadmissible; for, though the name of rane is the name of a legion of Know-Nothngs, the lesser spirits in the Convention, from Tournoy down, who fought none of the battles of the party, and never "set a squadron in the field" during the whole campaign, carry no such terrors in a name. Nor was it a wake: for these are boisterous gatherings of heartsome throngs of people with noise and frolic, confusion and dancing, anti-American" to the core, and altogether the antipodes such tag-endian demonstrations as this at Lynchurg, presenting so much puritanical solemnity, so chrymose an aspect, and making such spasmodic exertions to be cheerful. It was simply a funeral, with the most dreary, dull and disconsolate set of mourners that ever lamented theloss of an apostle and

rors in the whole question.

It was a meeting of faithful Peters unto the last rowing of the cock, and of believing Thomases, spite of the unpleasant order radiating from the rose-around the mortal part of SAM, to ascertain the condition of their master, and to do what was seemly in the premises. The galvanic longs of Flournoy and Anderson were applied to the lifeless mass with all the energy which belongs to the apparatus of those gentlemen, but not a twinge or a jerk could could be provoked from the defunct. The angel Adoniram Gabriel blew his own horn most lustily over the remains; but produced no symptom of resurrection. There was no hope of raising SAM rom the dead; and the length of time which had elapsed since his demise in May, gave the whole proceeding a sickening appearance and a disagreeable The ubiquious New York Herald was there in the person of a "myrmiden" to report the proceedings of the body to the American people throughout the Union; but we have no result of its mission, the demonstration having been too feeble and puerile to have entitled itself to metropolitan notice. As a compensation, as far we can furnish it, for this slight of its own organ, upon the remarkable convocation we shall record in our own columns the substance of what occured, as fornished us by an amateur re-

Where mer. Wise got his Know-Nothing Documents.

Early in January last, says the Evansville Enquirer was determined by the Democratic State Central Committee of Indianapolis, to send the Nnow-Noihing Ritual, and the charter of the Poseyville Council, to the Hon. Henry A. Wise, to be used during the canvass in Virginia. Judge Lockhart, of this city having them in possession we were directed to forward them. Their receipt was duly acknowledged, and the documents returned as requested a ew days since, acompanied by the following letter from Henry A. Wise: ONLY, NEAR ONANGOCK, VA.,

September 10th, 1855.

Hon, James Lockhart: Dear Sir-On the 14th of January last, the Hon. . D. Bright, of Indiana, addressed me from Washington, enclosing a letter from you to him with the enclosed charter and ritual, &c., and saving :-"with the request that they be returned after the canvass (in Virginia) is over." I now return them sic, after making constant and effective use of them for one handred and twenty seven days of discussion, during my late winter campaign. They were vouchers of light upon the "Dark Lantern"—they made their owls and bats to flit restlessly from their roots of secresy, and enabled us to beat them out ofour finbitations. I now, with grateful acknowledgements, return them to you. I am, sir, yours truly

HENRY A. WISE. Equality of States. The Washington Union publishes the following decisions of the Attorney General upon important points connected withithe Ordinance of '86 and the

Missouri Compromise: 1. It has been adjudged by a long series of decisions of the Supreme Court that the United States never held any municipal sovereignty, jurisdiction, or right of soil in the territory of which any of the or right of soil in the territory of which any of the new States are formed, except for temporary purposes, namely:—to execute the trusts created by deeds of session of Virginia, Massachusotts, Georgia and other States in the original common territory of the Union, or by treaties with France, Spain, and the Mexican republic, in the territories of Louisiana, the Floridas, New Mexico, and California.

2. It has been adjudged by the same series of decisions that the provisions of the ordinance for the organization of the Northwest Territory were extinguished by the constitution; or if any of them retain continuing validity, it is only so far as they may have authority derived from some other source, either the compacts of cession or acts of Congress under the constitution.

the constitution.

3. This doctrine has been applied in leading to detections touching the property in public the relation of master and slave, religion, new waters, and the eminent domain, and may be as the established leading truth.

and of the friumphs so far achieved in the field, is no longer spoken of. The peace prospect has become a tabout subject, and each of the great belligerent parties look upon the mention of it as an act of im-plied treachery—an intimation that there is a possi-bility that one or the other is willing to yield something for its acquisition and therefore a confession of weakness. But though peace may be a subject not to be mentioned by those who are influential parties to the struggle, we may presume it is not the ess one of quiet consideration and perhaps of secret view of the pregro question and negro character, is baying a mos's remarkable effect upon the minds of that each party, strong in its own determination, and resolved to oppose stubbornness to obstinacy, is yet waiting and wishing for the initiative to be taken by the other, in the hope of obtaining such terms as will enable them to retire from an unprofitable contest without loss or prestige or an adssion of defeat. It is obvious, however, that in the present condition of the struggle peace is a thing not to be thought of; and whilst we may give to each party the credit of desiring it upon such terms as they would deem honorable and just, yet they are too far apart from any common centre of agreement to authorize a present hope of settlement.

When the first detachment of the English army moved through the streets of London, prior to its de-

parture for the East, and the pride and pomp of pre-paration for the struggle drowned in their roar the

deeper considerations opportune to the moment, the London Times of served in something of a prophetic spirit, that the children of the school boys, who, touched with the enthusiasm of the scene, followed the troops shouting out their admiration, might live to see the war concluded or o join in the measures necessary to its prosecution. This prediction, that then seemed strained and exaggerated, is now daily growing less so, and it would be a bold writer who would attempt at this time to show when or how is to arise that collocation of circumstances which may make peace possible, or to assert with any confidence that the struggle of the present age will not be a legacy to the next. The causes of the war, are indeed lost sight of in the grave questions of difference to which its prosecution has given rise, and if the original four points could now be disposed of there would yet remain for settlement, questions involving more difficulty than at first surrounded the imme diate causes of the dispute. And the struggle as goes on, is continually multiplying such obstacles in the way of peace as seem to forbid its possibility except as the result of the entire exhaustion or the utter humblingof one or the other of the belligerent parties. Each defeat to which Russia submits but adds strength to the iron obstinacy with which she opposes her foes, whilst the triumphs of the allies gather new embarrasments around their postion and the material guaranties which they wrest from Russia, suggest troublesome questions as to what is to be done with them. Even in rejecting the sharp treatment Russia prescribed for the sick man of Turkey, the allies are by no means certified that the patient will not yet die on their own hands. in which case the question of he disposal of his effects would be as troublesome to them as it was to the Czar, though France already, to the nearly entire exclusion of her ally, is acting as the next friend of the invalid and seems disposed to secure the position of heir-at-law. Leaving alone, however, those questions that are likely to grow up as side issues from the war, it is evident that Russia has no intention of making peace except when she can upo longer, continue the war, and to that condition it is evident she cannot be brought by any number of campaigns as barren of results as those which have been the rewards of the allies so far. They are but mere operations upon the extremities, painful and annoving, but in no way touching any vital part, or threatening any serious infliction. Nor is there reason to suppose that England and France will permit themselves to be overome by the stubborn resistance of passive obstina cv of Russia. Their standing in the eyes of the world is not only involved in the struggle, but they are rivals to each other in the arder and cons ancy with which they cling to a cause that has enlisted their joint endeavors. The war is with Russia a dynastic struggle, for which she has piepared for years, with England and France it is a struggle jointly for the suppression of Russian power, and severally with each other for ascendancy in the conduct of that contest. Such a war must necessarily be protracted. It involves the national policy and future fate of one nation, and the honor and character of. two others, and each reels pressing upon it the most stringent considerations to prevent it from concluding the war except in a manner that will leave no room for questions as to whom the triumph belongs.

. Baltimore American. Mineral Resources of Virginia. In an article upon the mineral resources of this

State, the Bedford Sentinel says: "Lithographic Marble, of a superior quality, 'has recently been discovered in Giles county, Va., by Dr. P. E. Caidwell, latel on resident practitioner in this place. It is yellow, very compact, and admits of a beautiful polish. This kind of Marble has been found only in one other location in North America, viz: near the lake Simco, in Canada. The lithographic Marble now used by our primers is imported extensively from Germany and Halland "In Giles, Montgomery, Wythe and Carroll, other varieties of fine varietated Marble are found including the finest black sinterspered with veins of white, rrey, blue, yellow, white, green, black and green.-Othre is also abandent. "The Bur Mill-stone (such as is imported from

France,) of a fine quality, is found in Giles; and Agate, in great variety, abounds in nearly all the South-Valley counting. A conglomerated quartz-stone suitable for mill-stone for chopping grain or grinding plaster, is found to abound in the counties of Washington, Solythe, Montgomery, Monroe, Greenbrier, Alleghany and Pocalionias. A very superior quartz stone, valuable for mill-stones, which cleaves n every direction, is found on the land of Mr. Hawkus, in the northern part of Campbell county. A species of fine stone, suitable for sharpening razors, and other fine-edged instruments, has been found near the Giles Court House, by a Welsh miner, residing there: It is superior to any imported.-Very fine stone suitable for similar purposes, is found above the Red Sulphur Springs, in Monroe county; and other varieties, equal to the Hindostan or Turkey Oil-stone, abound in the same county; while almost the entire region of South-western Virginia contains within its area inexhaustible beds of Gypsum, Salt, Iron, and other valuable mineral proii In short our State is rich in mineral wealth which, when properly developed, will in a great

The Three Millions Due Mexico. Certain parties have been in Washington for some ime past endeavoring to get hold of the three mi lions of dollars vet due to Mexico for the Mesilla valley. The boundary mark has been completed, and the commissioner has been heard from at San-Antonio on his way home. The three millions was to be paid when the line was run. The question now comes up whether the money shall be paid touth assignees of Santa Anna or the present Government of Mexico. The Washington Star says: "The Government of the United States has not, as ret, found any authority under which it can recognise as the pavees of the three millions remaining t be paid to Mexico under the treaty of Gaudalupe Hilalgo, any parties excepting the Mexican government existing when the payment may be due, or its assignees. Strennous efforts have been made, are ng made, and will doubtless continue to be made, to induce the authorities bere to regard Santa Anna's mortgages of this money to American citizens as binding on this government, or, rather, as justifying this government in using it to liquidate the claims of the American mortgages out of this fund, which was certainly pledged to them by Santa Anna. This reading of the obligations of the United States under the treaty has, up to this time, been resisted by t e United States, and nothing, so far,

a asure, supercalle the necessity for foreign impor-

son to believe that it is not still adhered to." The Sound Dues. The Zeit of Beilin says: "We can confirm" the news that the affair of the Sound dues is to be submitted before long to a Congress of the States interested in the question, and that Denmark, in a despatch sent to these States, expresses a hope to see delegates assembled in the sec nd fortnight in November." Speaking on the same subject, the Ber-

has transpired out of which we can deduce a rea-

lin correspondent of the London Times says: "The Danish Government, which till lately with so much success opposed an invincible vis inertia to all expostniations on the subject of the Sound dues, recognises the present moment as one which some portion of them, and is endeavoring to procure a Congress of Deputies from the different States in-terested in the Baltic trade. The proximate cause of this step being taken seems to be not so much the late demonstration made against them by the United States us the evidence of very little inclination on the part of our Government to uphold them, ossibly our rulers perceive at last that in the course they have so long pursued of helping to keep a lock on the entrance to the Baltic they were, as in so many other instances, playing into the hands of

THE ROTHSCHADS.—Acarticle is going the rounds

of the press stating that the whole concern of the Rothschilds is worth \$700,000,000 in money capital

Rothschilds is worth \$700,000,000 in money capital besides \$300,000,000 more in real estate, mines, &c. So far from this being the fact, we understand that the general estimate in Europe as to the aggregate wealth of the whole concern is 200,000,000 trancs, or about \$40,000,000. The idea is purely absurd that their wealth should amount to ruch an enormous sum as \$1,000,000.000, equal at six per cent, to an annual income of sixty millions of dollars—sum which, in comparatively a few years, accumulating the a compound ratio and doubling every twelve years, would concentrate in their hands a large portion of the wealth and property of all Enorme—Antional Intelligencer. link Edward Evenerr has consented to de-oration before the Mercantile Library As-n of Boston, at their celebration of the next sary of Washington's birthday. He remarks here is the greater propriety of selecting the niversary for such a celebration, as the first Washington to Boston was made in the last

ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC. The Collins mail steamer Baltic, Captain Comstock arrived at New York on Saturday, basing encountered most severe weather during the pas-

The Baltic left Liverpool at 3 25 on the afternoon of Saturday, the 20th of October, and encountered strong westerly gales and heavy seas for eleven can secutive dars, being repeatedly reduced to a spect of only three sules per hour. At midnight on Wednesday, October 24th, when in lat. 52, long. 25, passed the steamer Pacific. On Tuesday, the 30th, 50 miles Northeast of Cape Race, saw a large ice-The Steamer Ericsson left Southampton for New York, on Friday the 19th of October. PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

Despatches from Prince Gortschakoff to Prince

Paskewitch confirm the news of a simultaneous con-centric advance of the allies from Eupatoria, Baidar, Kertch and Kinburn, with the intent of surrounding and cutting off the Russian forces. Lord Panmure has received intelligence that Sir Colin Campbell has been seat to Eupatoria with a considerable force of infantry and artillery. The Russian government has received the following telegraphic report from Prince Gortschakoff: "CRIMEA, Oct. 15 .- The enemy has abandoned this morning the valley of the Upper Beibek, and retreated to the heights between that valley and that of Baidar. He was induced to retreat by our movements on Hanri and Albat."

The army at Eupatoria is said to have occupied three important mountain passes. In the cavalry action near Eupatoria, General d'Allonville had only 12 squadrons under his orders while the Russians had nineteen. By accounts of the 13th from the Crimes, the advancel posts of the allies were, on the 13th, within five leagnes of Baktchiserai. The Rassians were retiring slowly. Everything leads to the belief that General Liprandi intends to defend the line of the

Belbek and rest upon the corps commanded by Prince Gortschakoff. The battle which would definitely decide the possession of this ground was expected shortly to take Other accounts state that the Russians have surrounded the north side of Sebastopol with a chain

port the sick. All the plateaus on the north side, it is said, are covered with redoubts and earther ave, and on the line of the Belbek-new works constructed in the form of the Mamelon have been raised. The Allies are extensively engaged in road makng and but building, not only along the plateau of the Chersonese, but all along the Tchernava line. up to Alsu. The line of the railway has been adopof fer the main road from Balaklava to the camps on The Daily News says -- "We believe that there is doubt of the fact that General Simpson has resig ned his command in the Crimes, and has recommended, General Eyre as his successor. The government however, have declined to accept General Simpson's

of new fortifications, and placed in a state to sup-

How to Burn Coal. Putting up stoves for fall and winter is an important duty now being performed by many. The high price of wood, and the almost total absence of good, renders the use of coal a matter of economy. Hence anything relating to the manner of burning this precious mineral will be of service to some if not all our readers. An Albany paper says :

resignation.

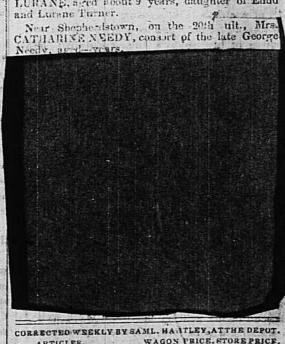
"There has been a great deal said and written of he true principle of burning coal. The art of burning coal is not yet properly understood as it ought to be. Too much coal is usually placed in the stove, by which the draft is destroyed, and gases are imperfectly consumed. Stoves should be constructed with air-tight doors, and means of supplying air to he top of the coal fire as well as the bottom. The eed door should never be opened except to supply fuel. When open, of course cold air rushes in and coals the sides of the stove, wasting coal. When oo much air gets in at the draft door and ash-pit, he draft is so strong, that either your stove become too hot or you open the feed door to correct the evil -losing heat. When no air is supplied to the top of the fire about half of your coal escapes as vapor of combustion cannot be perfect. Small fives should be in the stove, to admit a stream of air heated by contact with the stove and distributed to mix with the gas on the top of the fire."

Assassination .- The Front Royal Gazette says We are informed that on Thursday night last, as Mr. Washington Marlow, was sitting by the fire, at his residence in Rappahannock county, he was shot at through the window, and struck in the head, killing him instantly. His negroes have been arrested, but we have not learned that any clue has been obtained, as to who was the perpetrator.

IMPEACHMENT OF JUDGE KANE .- A petition to Congress is in circulation in the States of Maine and Illinois, praying that Judge Kane of Philadelphia, may be impeached at the bar of the Senate of the United States, for misconduct in office, growing out of the Williamson case. The United States have just recovered a judgemen of between \$14,000 and \$15,000 against - Hyde, the collector of the port of Detrot, Michigan, under he late Administration. The suit has been pending some time.

Marringes. Oa the 1st inst, at Woodsfock, Va., by Rev. R., Chambers, Rev. JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, of e Baltimore Aunual Conference, and MAGGIE daughter of John T. Hickman, Esq., of Woodstock. On the 2d of November, by Rev, Robert M. Lipsomb, Mr. GEORGE HUFMASTER, jr., and Miss ELIZABETH ECKLES .- all of this County. On Thursday the 1st of November, at the residence of T. A. Heerington, Esq., Harpers Ferry, by the Rev. Charles White, Mr. DERIZO C, HOUGH and Miss MA PFIE WATKINS,-both of Loudoun Co. On the 23d alt , by the Rev. James H. Brown, Mr JAMES P. ROUSH, of Springfield, Ohio, and Mrs. ELIZABETS ANN E. FRYATT, of Martinsburg.

Fraths. In Shepherdstown, on the 13th alt., Mrs. CATHA-RINE MAGACHA, aged about 70 years. On Monday the 30th ult., in Shepherdstown, Mr. WILLIAM CLEMENS, aged ab at 51 years. On the 10th ult., mar Shepherdstown, ANYA LURANE, aged about 9 years, daughter of Ehud



CORRECTED WEEKLY BY SAML. HANTLEY, ATTHE DEPOT. WAGON PRICE, STORE PRICE WINCHESTER MARKET. FORTHE WEEK ENDING NOV. 1, 1855.

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Yellow -82a00cts. ALEXANDRIA MARKET. FOR THE WEEK ENDING NOV 2. 1955. Do. (white) RYE, per bushel.... CORN, (white).... Do. (yellow)...... OATS, per bushel..... CORN MEAL LARD, ..... 0 11 a 0 12

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Post-Office at Harpers-Perry November 1st, 1855. Michael Amick, Jos Melvin, S D Pye, John W Powers Jane Ridenhops

old's Highly Osscentrated Compoun Fluid Extra arssparilla; they are equally affictious, and d erving of the confidence of the mecal faculty cell as the afflicted. (See Advertiment head leimbold's Genuise Preparations.) [Nov. 6. By Divine P emission, the Rev Dr. Haynes ist Minister will preach at Zoar hurch, on the bath in November next, at 11 clock, A. M. Brick School House, in Christown, at

oclock, P. at., on the same day. [Lt. 30, 1855. The Pew Rentso, the Episcopal Chrch, Charles own, are now due. Cyments to be fade to October 9, 1355. LAWS N BOTTS. Notice. The Pew rents in the Presbyten an Curch are now The

BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS. RALEIGH, North Carolina. February 8th, 1855.

Messra. Mortimer & Mowbray-I do hereby cert fy, that about twelve months ago, I was taken with a severe hemorrhage of the Lungs, and had four attacks of it. I was advised to try Dr. Hampton's Vegetable Tineture; I procured one bottle, and after taking which, I was satisfied that I was much better; and after taking the fourth bottle, I was entirely well, and now I enjoy as good health as I ever did in my life. I can, and do, without the least hesitation, recommend the Tincture to all persons afflicted in GEO. W. WEAKLEY. Call and get Pamphlets and see cures of Coughs.

Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Liver Complaint, Scrofula. As a female medicine it is unrivaled. Sold by L. M. SMITH, Charlestown T. D. HAMMOND, Harpers-Ferry. L. P. HARTMAN, Winchester. ALLEMONG & SON, Newtown And by Dealers everywhere.

875-Consumption is, without doubt, the most fearfully intal of all diseases, (except epidemics,) annually carrying thousands to untimely graves. How often could the rayages of this arch destroyer be prevented, if timely remedies were used in allaying the inflammation produced by an ordinary cold. -For Coughs, Colds, Sore Throats, and all similar dises, STABLER'S ANODYNE CHERRY EXPEC-TORANT has no equal. It is not recommended as infallible, but medical men and others, who have used and administered it, bear testimony to its extraordinary efficacy. It is known to be a "good medicine." and as such is offered to the public, as also STA BLER'S DIARRHIEA CORDIAL, for diseases of the bowels. See advertisement in another column, and descriptive pamphlets, to be had gratis. Price ef each, only 50 cents, or six bottles for \$2.50 February 7, 1854

Henry's Invigorating Cordial -The merits of this purely vegetable extract for me removal and cure of physical prostration, genits! lebility nervous affections, &c. &c. are fully described in as other column of this paper, to which the reader is referred. \$2 per bottle, 3 bottles for \$5, 6 bottles for \$5; \$16 per dozen. - Observe the marks of the Prepared only by S. E. COHEN, No. 3 Franklin Row, Vine Street, below Eighth. Philadelphia, Pa., TO WHOM ALL ORDERS MUST BE ADDRESS-ED. For Sale by all respectable Druggists & Merchants PEEL & STEVENS, Alexandria; Va., wholesale agents for Virginia

PUBLIC SALE OF LAND. TY virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Jef-D ferson County, I will, as special Commissioner, Friday the 30th day of November, 1855. before the Court House door in Charlestown, the un divided interests of certain infants, named in said decree, in TWO TRACTS OF LAND-the one, situate in Jefferson County, near Kerneysville; contain-

265 ACRES, 3 POODS AND 27 FOIRS. the other, situate in Berkelev County, on the Opequon Greek, containing 438 1-2 ACRES. These two tracts formed a part of the dower estate of late Mrs. Sarah P. Dandridge, and are deemed very valuable. The interests thus to be sold are twohirds of one-sixth of each Tract. The Trans of Sale, as prescribed by the decree, will be :- One-third of the purchase money in cash, and the balance in two equal annual payments to bear interest from the day of sale. Possession be given immediately; but the deed will be withheld until the deferred payments shall have been made.

A Dat the same time and place, and on the same terms, as Attenney for Dr. S. Dangaron Key-NEDY, I will sell his interest in said TWO TRAUTS OF LAND, being the remaining one third of the said one-sixth of each Tract. For further information apply at my Law-Office in Charlestown ANDREW E. KENNEDY, November 6, 1855. Attorney, &c

ANDREW E KENNEDY.

GOVERNMENT SALE CONDEMNED ORDINANCE STORES. BY anthority of the President of the United States we will sell on THURSDAY, November 15th 1855, at the HARPERS-FERRY, ARMORY, Virginia, commencing at 11 o'clock, precisely, to the highest bidder, for cash, in specie, the following endemned ordinance stores :

176 Musket Barrels, percussion, bored. polished & cone 80 Rifle Barrels, cast-steel, turned. 254 Musket Payonets. 43 " Rods. 9 Carbine Barrels. 291 lbs. Iron Components- Muskets, percussion. 40 " Iron 15 " Steel 71 Sword Blades. 16,770 pounds Cast Iron. 2 Drilling Machines. 4 Milling 11 Machines for Bending, Tapping, Filing and Cutting. 1 old Water Wheel.

4 Oil Casks. 12 Barrels and Kegs. 11,000 pounds Refused Anthracite Coal. Harpers-Ferry, Virginia. THURSDAY, 15th November. F. W. BENNETT & CO.,

EXHIBITION. L Charlestown, most respectfully announce to the Ladies and Gentlemen of this place and vicinity, that they will give another of their Exhibitions, at "Jefferson Hall," on SATURDAY Evening, NOVEMBER 47th 1855. On which occasion will be presented Rev. Dr. Home's celebrated Tragedy in five Acts, entitled

DOUGLAS-, Or The Noble Shepherd. [INTERMISSION OF FIFTEEN MINUTES.] To conclude with the elegant and much admired Drama entitled the GOLDEN FARMER; OR Jimmy T witcher in England.

Admittance 25 cents.—Front seats positively served for Laties. Doors open at 6; o'clock—p formance to commence at 7 o'clock. An Officer will be in attendance to insure good order

They would most respectfully ask the attendance of the Ladies; and assure them that there will be nothing in the performance calculated in any manner to give offence to the most delicate feelings.

OF Good MUSIC will be in attendance Charlestown, November 6, 1856. OVERSEERS OF THE POOR.

MEETING of the Overseers of the Poor, of Jef-A ferses county, will be held at Sappington's Hotel, in Charlestown, on PRIDAY, the 16th of November next. vember next.

A Superintendant of the Poor will be appointed at that time, who will be required to furnish suitable houses, for the Poor, with gardens, fire wood—stoves if required—servants to cook, wash and nurse; pusturage and rough food for a cow, &c.

A Contractor will also be appointed to furnish Pork, Corp, Flour, Sait, &c.

A punctual attendance of the members of the Board is requested. By order of the President. By order of the President SAMUEL STONE, Clark. V (or all p

inc a half years, and continued to be so afflict-till, crossed the Atlantic Ocean, on my way to hill Arossee the Atlantic Ocean, on myway to rica, at which time it changed its form into a ering. I tad at this time acquired my growth, never expected to be well again, as the disease e, in the first place, of my being our mater from ild who had the white swelling.

INTERESTING NARHATIVE - HAPPY

RELIEF FROM SUFFERING

Miss Mary A. Schoffeld.

THE AFFLICTED HEAR THE TESTIMO-

I EF THE AFFLICTED HEAR THE TESTIMO-NX OF A LADY.—To those who have the pleasure of knowing her we need say nothing; but to others we remark that a desire to benefit the suf-fering induces her thus to speak. None can appre-ciate her joy and gratitude in being relieved from pain, after years of suffering almost unparalleled, but those (if there be any) who have suffered like

Miss S. has long been a resident of our city-for

the last two years has been a resident of our city-for the last two years has been successfully conducting a school at No. 630 Baltimore Street. The happy shange in her health is a subject of astonishment and joy to her nonerous frience. We ask those interested to call on her. She will tell them more of her

cure by Hampton's Tructure than she has written -

Thus, it is, this remedy got son giving relief to the sick. We refer the public to them. From more distant places we also hear of the same happy results. These facts, with the concurrent testiment of thoughout should cause skepticism and prejudice to hide heads, and concede that Hampton's Tincture is the a womie ful discovery.

Barrixon to October 18th, 1855.

ssas, Mosticia & Moweray-Gents: I have

yed entirely too long in writing to you in rela-to the virtues of Hampton's Tincture, I fear,

now, that I cannot give the afflicted world a idea of the good I have derived from its use; the

fits have been so great that I feel inadequate to ask. I was attacked with the chronic rheuma-

n its most malignant form, at the early age of

first broke it do? not discharge less than one, and so continued to trouble me every time could or was in the lette fatigues; my bodily th was reduced to the wakness of intency; I veral times very near the gravet my hip joint amout of place ever since Fhad the first attack. age of thirteen my hands became distocated .sufferings, and the general debility I felt from nstant discharge of the gatherings, caused me to think that I should never be permitted to how it felt to be free from pain and suffering, for one hour, until my poor body should be ed and become like unto "Carist's glorious" at least, until this mortal have put on imbenefit, that I had confidence in none. Phad of nearly all the celebrated imments, and other ai remedies I had heard of. I had been placed

y friends undersome of the best Physicians of transitor, duration.
When I first heard of Hampton's Tincture, 1 had the slightest confidence in its efficacy, but I had iend who had known Mr. Jarrett Plummer, when sufferings were at the worst, and had witnessed the cure wrought upon him. To please her, I consented to try the Tincture, and I had not taken one bottle before I began to fee' its beneficial effects-my strength returned—iny appetite became good—my complexion was clear—I feel like another person.— Through the influence of this friend, you became acquainted with my case, and requested to see me; you told me my case was such a peculiar one that you would like to see the effects of the Tincture fully developed in it, and if desired to take it, you would present it to me, if it was for the space of five-years -but only eighteen months have clapsed, and I have lost every symptom of my disease; I have become strong and hearty—I can stand as much and more fatigue than most of my lany acquaintances. I have a healthful complexion, and all my friends say I am getting quite fleshy, one thing is certain, my lame timb is quite as large again as it was before, and I can trip all about home without a crutch. I often wish my parents had known of this remedy when I was a child, as I believe I should have been saved the exeruciating pain I have been sub-

jected to, as we las the deformity of body I must carry to the grave, and my parents would not have and in sending me, as they did, to the celebrated springs in England in sear it of health. I wish all the afflicted world could see me, and hear the benefits I have derived from this Tincture of Hampton's. I try to make all acquainted with its virtues with whom I come in contact. Centlemen, I am a thousand times obliged to voe. nd you are at liberty to use my tume and cas

I remain, yours in gra itude, MARY A. SCOFILL), No. 630 W. Baitimore struct. To Messrs, Mortimer & Mowbray 20 Haltimore st. AN APPEAL TO COMMON SENSE.

Let the Sick Hear the Truth. CAPTAIN BENJAMIN - Wherever known his testimony will be conclusive. But lest wose who do not know the Captain should be skeptical, Dr. Dawson & Beo., with others of the best known and most highly respectable citizens of Easton, endorses

HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE. Messrs, Mortimer & Mowing - Gents: -1 feel it my duty to you and the public to certify to the effects of HANDTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE. I was for more than five years laboring under a discuse of Chronic Rheumatism, and the greatpart of that time I was so helpless that I had to be helped from my heal and dressed in asyciothes. I became reduced to a more skeleton. All the medicines I took done me no good, and I continued to grow worse. Theard of Hampron's Tractuak and thought I would give it a trial. At this time I sid not expect to live one day a ter another. I did not take it (the Tincture) for the Richmatism but in a short time I was well of that discuse. From the effects of your Timeture and the Gisease. From the cate of your proof he aith.

I wish all the afflicted to try Homogron's Vegetable.

The cure, as I have done, with the Same effect that it has on

Your Obi't. Serv'l.

We are acquainted with lane Benjamin; sold him some of Hampton's Vegetable Tinchare, and believe the above statement correct. D.W SON & BRO. From our knowledge of Captain Benjamin we are confident that the above statement is true and unex-CHARLES ROBINSON.

CURE OF COUGH, HOARSMASS, &C.
THE CRY IS STILL THEY COME. CERTIFICATE FROM HON, J. H. DERROED. We have a flood of testimony pouring in upon us of cures -Rheimatism, Dyspeps a, Scrotola, &c., a and forall Nervous Diseases and Female Complaints, Hampton's Tincture has no superior.

Ringgood, Md., April 10, 1854.

Mesars, Mortimer & Mowbray:

Gents, It is with real pleasure that I bear testino

ny to the healing and curative powers of Dr. Hamp-ton's Vegetable Tincture. Sometime last Pall I was taken with a serious and had Cough, with Hoarserees, so that I could scarcely speak above my breath. alled on one of your Agents for a regicely, when he advised me to try Humpton's Tincture, which I commenced using, and in four days my cough and hearseness was entirely gone. I now keep it (the Tincture) as a family medicine and wen't be vithout it if it can be had Yours respectfully. J. H. DURZORO.

Delicate remains and children will find this a great dessing. It has restored thousands to health. HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE.-Call and get pamphlets gratis, with history of discovery of the wonderful Blood Purifier, and see certificates of our own citizens, of Rheumatism, Dyspepsis, Scrofula, Liver Complaint, General Weakness, and Nervous HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE.

63-Sold by MORTIMER & MOWBRAY, 240 Bal imore st., Baltimore, and 304 Broadway, New York W-Call and get a pamphlet gratis. L. M. SMITH, Charlestown. J. E. CLAGETT w CO., Harpers-Ferry. L. P. HARTMAN, Winchester. Dr. MOTT. Leesburg.

ALLEMONG & SON, Newtown. And by Dealers every where. November 6, 1855.-4m. PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscribers wishing to make a change in their business, on the farm on which Br. Benjamin W. Thompson resides, near Zion Church, Jefferson county, Va., immediately on the road leading from Harpers-Ferry to Shephgrestown, and about four miles from either place, will offer a. public sale, to the highest bidder, on Thursday the 15th day of November, 1855, all their Stock, on said Farm, consisting of 9 Head of good Horses, two of them, good either

for work or the saddle;
A Number of Fine Hogs, most of which are for slanghter this full; Sheep and Cattle, and all other articles, com-TERMS.—Nine months credit will be given on all sums over \$5,00, the purchaser giving bond and approved security; all sums under \$5,00, cash. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are ed with. If at the expiration of nine months the bonds are not promptly paid, interest will be charged thereon from the day of sale. RAWLEIGH MOLER.

November 6, 1355. TO THE FARMERS. fore him, in the way of premiums at the different Fairs, is to be had at the Charlestown Depot, of three different sizes; \$44 size grinds 10 bushels per hour with one horse, \$55, size 15 bushels per hour with two horses, and \$56, size 15 bushels per hour with 2 horses. For sale at the above Baltimore prices with the freight added.

November 6, 1855.

A YOUNG MAN to at the CLERK and SALES-MAN in our Store. We want none but a steady and attentive assistant of good capacity.

Nov. 6, 1855. KEYES & KEARSLEY. FALL ABRIVAL!

TOHN R. A. REDMAN having returned from New York with his Fall purchases respectfully invites the attention of the Gentlemen of Charlestown, and vicinity, to his large and general assortment of WHEAT WANTED.

ERNST FAHNESTOCK P S Executor of fire Frances R. blanning, the un-dersigned will offer for salen the 7th day of No-espiter next, at Vinton, one mile South of Charles-town, late residence of Mrs. F. R. Manning, a large and very valuable UNIVERSALLY ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE AND LOTTERY COMPOUND FLUID EXTRACT BUCHE mestic and Foreign, ever offered in Intraces goods, Do-mestic and Foreign, ever offered in Intraces Ferry, to and which we invite the attention of the public. The one price system will be established and ad-hered to, believing it to be the only true principle of selling goods. We shall through the season receive New Goods Weekly, Giving our customers the advantage of every new style as soon as received.

Customers will be a signal and a second of the season received. Professor of French, Spanish and Italian.

TRUSTEES. chelly a lime-stone and red as ivonore soil, of which importal argedeposites are supposed to exist. About 17 acre are under cultivation, 30 of which is Whe at and the relative well set in Grass, principally Timothround llover, to which it is admirably adapted.—Theren bring part of the tract is clocked with a vairable growth of TIM BES. UNSURPASSED IN BEAUTY AND UNEQUALLED IS A CERTAIN, SAFE, AND EFFECTUAL BENEDY RE AND LAGHT STREETS ESTIMO. IN LIBERALITY ! OVER THREE THOUSAND SPLENDID PRIZES For Disease of the Blander, Rodney, Gravet, Dropsy, Weakness, Secret Diseases, Outructions, Female Complaints,
and all Diseases of the Sexual Organs, whether in MALE OR FEMALE, PERSONAL ESTATE. P. C. PENDLETON, Esq., President. D. H. CONRAD, Esc., Secretary, Col. JOHN STOTHER, DR. R. McSHERRY. asisting in part, as follows:
About 15 Head of Work Horses and Colts;
18 fresh Milch Cows of very superior blood and offered in one scheme for the benefit of that great token of a Nation's Gratitude, THE NATION ALMONUMENT, under the sole control and management of the United Washington Society. first-rate Milkers; 9 large Fat Beeves; A large Durham Bull, bigh-bred; About 26 Head of other Cattle of improved breeds; THE Academic year includes the months of September and June, and is divided into two sessions of five months each. There will be public examition and exhibition annually.

Persons desirous of further information will please consult any of the undersigned gentlemen or confermit the Personal rom whatever cause they may have originated, an NO MATTER OF HOW LONG STANDING. Customers will bear in mind that our Full Stock is ENTIRELY NEW. LOOK AT THE LIST OF PRIZES! First Capital Prize—Ten Thousand Dollars! Two of Five Thousand Dollars! Four of Two Thousand Dollars! Ten of One Thousand Dollars! Fifty of Five Hundred Dollars! 500 of One Hundred Dollars! 500 of Fifty Dollars! 1,000 Prizes of 25 Dollars! and 1,000 of 10 Dollars Each!! TIM BER,

increparted with other varieties, such as
Oaks, Hickory, Red Pine, Ash, &c. This Farm produces Wheat, the different Grasses and hidian Cornequal to the best land in the county, and possesses remarkable advantages for effect cropping or grazing, being either from a half thile to I miles off from four Merchant Mills, two of which are tiver mills and a water communication, enabling the proprietor tode. NO MATTER OF HOW LONG STANDING.

This popular and specific remedy is now offered to the afflicted, and guaranteed to cure all the above com laints. It searches out the very roots of the diseases, driving out all the diseased fluids of the body, thus removing the cause and cendering the cure CERTAIN AND PERMANENT.

This medicine allays pain and inflammation, which other remedies invariably cause, and can be taken with less trouble and expense to patients.—

This infallible remedy has saved thousands upon thousands from the hands of MERCHLESS OUACKS WY IN NOVEMBER. 73 Head of Sheep; 46 Fat Hogs, and 36 Stock Hogs; Four large Wagons, and a great variety of 1 Family Carriage and Harness; Prize. Whole Tick. Phys. FAMILY GROCERIES We are receiving, and will constantly keep on hand a large assortment of the best selected and choicest FAMIRY GRUCERIER, LIQUORS &c. Also, Hardware, Cook Stoves and Stoves of all kinds for Wood and Coal. 842, 00 " \$10 1 835 The bappy with the Principal.

REFERENCES. Farming Implements, Making in all over Three Thousand Magnificent Such as Carts, Plongis, Harrows, &c., &c.
About 2000 bushels of prime Wheat;
S00 bbls. of Corn, and 480 bushels of Oats; 20,000 ANDREW HUNTER, . Oct. 23, 1855 .- F.P. COONS & BECKHAM. 13.503 Charlestown, Va. Dr. L. C. CORDRLL, NOTICE. -- Having disposed of all my interest in the Stock of goods above advertised. I respectifully invite the patronage of my friends and the public generally for my successors.

At the same time, I urgently request all persons indebted to me, to pay their respective dues, other wise, all such as do not pay, must expect, their several evidences of debt to be prosecuted in the Courts of Laws for recovering. No further indulgence will or can be given.

PHILIP COONS. iof to the water communication, enabling the propertor to de-liver from 500 to 1000 bushels a say; it also as a GRAZ Da. J. J. H. STRAITE, SEL NDID PREMIUMS 25,000 several tons Timothy and Clover hay, together with a great number of other things usually found upon Offered to those forming the Largest Clubs, consisting of TEN BEAUTIFUL OIL PAINTINGS representing scenet in A merican History, valued at \$1.59 each. Also Ten handsome GOLD WATCHES valin more Hor. Cass. J. PAURNER, P. RANDIJEH HARRISON, Esq., Martinsburg, Va. 25.000 y results. ING FARM has the advantage of an almost unlimit-ING FARM has the advantage of an almost unlimited range back of the place, and between it and the Blue Ridge Mountain, distrutabutta mile, &c.

The improvements consist of a BRICK DWELLING and all necessary OCT BUILDINGS, such as STABLING, ICE HOUSE, &c., situated on came use, temarkable for its healthfulness, with three unhalling springs of soft WATER with a few yards to the building—Shanondale Springs and Fugusce within 3 pules and South Bend Porge i fulls, also two Saw Minis from a half to 11 miles of the premises are some of the advantages.—
The Alexanders, Landown & Hannshire Railroad has of thou-MERCILESS QUACKS, if not from premature graves. In cases of infection, the Compound Buchu is the only a ticle worthy of TERMS OF SALE .- Twelve months credit with in-August 21, 1865. inclure is terest after 6 menths for all surfover \$10; under \$10 cash. Bond and security required before remouedat \$100 each! ALL PRIZES GUARANTEED BY THE LAWS. the least confidence of the afflicted in performing 40,937 th, 1855. val of Property EDWARD W. JACK,
Executor of F. R. Manning, dec'd. SAPE CURES. A CARD. OF THE STATE! It contains no arrootic, mercury, or other injurious drug, but is a purely veerrast compostrion. It is very agreeable to the taste, creates no perceptible : I have WM. LUCAS & SON. Oct. 16, 1855. War. H. Gaiggs, Auctioneer. TO THE PUBLIC. , I fear. The Washington Society would feel some reluc-tance in appealing to the support of the people were it for a less worthy or less noble object than that ATTORNEYS, AT VAIV. PUBLIC SALE. odor, and may be taken by persons of either sex without hinderance from business or medical ad-vice, as plain directions for use accompany the medworld a EHOLD'! \$100,000!!! HAVING associated my son with me in the Proc. right Subscriber will offerat public sale on Saturday the 10th day of Notember next, in Smithuse; the SOUTHERN PROTECTION November 24th, Grand n this and the adjoining counties, will make with propagat attention. WM. EUCAS. which they have in view. The scheme which they eld, Va., the following property: cine. Render, if you have any of the above comoffer, being placed under their sole control by the State Commissioner, they have made it scattructive, The Alexanders, Lendonn & Hamshire Railroad has \$15,00 INSURANCE COMPANY. rorant attention. 12 Cook Stoves, new and complete; 5 Parlor Stoves; 5 Second-hand Cook Stoves; 3 do, Parlor Stoves; 4 Wheat Fans, new; been located within a mile of this farm and will great plaints, do not neglect them.

DELAYS RE DANGEROUS. 10,00 7,50 5,00 61 of N. B .- The junior partner may at all times t enhance its value.
As the undersign of his a favorable opportunity to and formed it upon so grand and liberal a scale, that it they have no fears but that the public will come for ward with one accord to its support, and assist the Society in the successful carrying out of one of the most patciotic undertakings of the present day. It not only appeals to the national feelings of the Amer-ALEXANDRIA, VA. With this medicine you can cure yourself, and thus found at the Orrice opposite the Court-House. Charlestown, July 31; 1855. ny way to invest, he will sell a great bargain in the above pro-perty. Application to the sub-criber on the premi-CAPITAL OVER \$100,000 AND CONSTANTLY Wood work of a 4 horse Wagon; 4,00 64 of TRUTH MUST AND WILL PREVAIL. I two horse Wagon; I Cupula Bottom; I Founder's Fan; DANIEL W. PHYATT. This medicine speedily and effectually cures the most virulent form of secret diseases, and eradicates every INCREASING. s or hy letter thrench the Charlestown or Harpers-The Charter of this Company offers more favorable advantages to the farmer and others than any other Company chartered in the State, by insuring with or without a premium note. If the applicant prefer, he can pay the full amount of the premium in cash or by effection and insurance for two s \$20-Quarters \$10-Ferry Post Office will be promotive attended to.

NATHANIEL W. MANNING.

Dec. 19, 1853. A LARGE LOT OF PATTERNS, CONSISTING OF particle of infectious matter from the system, restor-ing the patient to a perfect state of HEALTH AND Pu-MET DE CONFOLDE ny gath. can heart, but also to the self interest of every mien! # \$3,000,000. Cook Stoves, Ven plate Stoves, Hollow Ware, Fence and Plow Patterns. And many other aran one Those who invest a dollar, or more, in this undertak-BITY. And as a medicine which must benefit evry-body, from the simply delicate to the corlined and 18 85%-Halves \$299-Those who invest a dollar, or more, in this undertaking not only contribute to a patriotic chect but stand an equal chance with others in securing a prize.—

Perhaps you may be the lucky one! \* \* \* \*

"There is a tide in the affairs of man which, if taken at the flood, leads on to fortune." and why may not this prove the flood in your affairs? He that never risks, never wins! \* The managers for assured of its success, from the brilliant reception, with which its appropriement, are founder most emis. CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON CO., V.J. ALL persons indebted to the estate of the late Thomas 8. Washington are hereby requested to make 150-Eights 875. WILL Practice in the Inferior and Superior Courts of the Counties of Jefferson, Berkeley, Margan, vipodily. ticles useful in the Foundry business. Also a Let of Tin-ware.
At the same time and place, I willoffer a two-story Tickets: Package prefers, he can pay the full arount of the premium in cash, or by effecting a cash insurance for two years, the insured saves one-eighth of the amount he would otherwise have to pay; or by becoming a member and giving a small premium note; the insured saves nearly one-half of the amount chargest by Stock Comparies, when insuring from year to year. This is the advantage resulting from the despairing invalid, no equal is to be found, it acting \$35,000 510 Clarke and Hampshire. 1 33-Office next door to Dr. Mason's residence. July 31, 1855. CURE AND PREVENTIVE immediate payment, and these having demands HOUSE, AND LOT. Againstsaticalate will present be so properly proven-REBECC A. J. WASHINGTON, BICHARD B. WASHINGTON, Mach 127, 1255. Administrators. 10 of any of the above ailments. The House has been thoroughly repaired and made comfortable and convenient. Tals, will offer a LOT OF GROUND, with building thereon, suitable for felt from HENRY HUNTER, HELMBOLD'S TO WEALTH is to purchase ATTORNEY AT LAW. nitted to. car. This is the advantage resulting from any kind of business, being on the principal street with which its announcement met from our most emi-of the town. HIGHLY CONCENTRATED suffering, HAVING sold out the Office of the Spirit of Jeffer-CASH AND MUTUAL PRINCIPLE. CHARESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VA. Compound Fluid Extract Sarsaparilla. M. ANSEL & CO. All differences in settlement of losses may be de-termined by three disinterested Arbitrators of the W- Terms made known on the day of sale. gaged on the first day,
The drawing, which comes ( ff on the 1st of Novem-For purifying the Blood, removing all diseases aris-DRACTICES in the Courts of Jefferson and the ad-"glorious orge NO GAIN! J. W. McGinnis, Auctioneer son, solely for the purpose of closing up its old busiing from excess of Mercury, exposure and impro-dence in life, chronic constitutional disease arising from an impure state of the Blood, and the only reliable and effectual known remedy for the cure of Scrofula, Sait Rheum, Scald Head, Ulcerations ickets which cost \$25 or \$50 chets which cost \$25 or \$50 | County where such loss happened, to be suutually chosen by the in-ared and the Company. I jecent counties. His office is in that occupied by his father-whose old he will have at all times. -on imber, will constitute one of the preatest features of the closing day of the exhibition of our Institute for the October 9, 1855. ived so FARM FOR SALE.

I HE undersigned wishes to sell a tract of land containing 150 Acres, situated in Doddridge county, Va., and lying on the N. W. & V. Rud-Road. The N. W. Turnoike pa ses within a few hundred yards distantion the town of Greenwood and eight nodes from the county seat—West Union. Three-fourths of the land is covered with fine timber and the balance in a state of cultivation.

To any one with small means an opportunity is offered for a good investment. The land has increasforward and pay what they know to be due. Many can save to us the expense and trouble of visiting their houses in person, by sending the small pittance July 10, 1555 -- IV here merchants about to give Promotion of the Mechanic Aris. DIRECTORS. - I had H. W. THOMAS,
CHAS. E. STUART,
S. S MASTERS,
GEO. A. TAVENNER,
JAMES T. CLOSE, CI. F. DUNCAN, purchased a Package of Tick- t REMOVAL. and other Chairman Loard of Managers. of the Throat and Legs, Pains and Swellings of the Bones. Tetter, Pimples on the Face, and all Scaly Erugtions of the Skin.

It is gratifying to the propretor of these medicines to be able to state that it is now hearly three years as a last resort, and behold by need or other safe mode—but come it MUST, by going means. J. W. BELLER Prize-ves a prize enough to Drawing, 1st day of Nevember.

(C-Those not desiring to compete for the Premiums, will be allowed a liberal per centage. All orwas but ATTORNEY AT LAW. COMMISSIONER IN CHANCERY AVDI- Somember 19, 1954 the his wife ande hildren hap OFFICE in his House, formerly the property of the office of Wm. C. Worthington, Est. Entrance from nome street.

CHARLES B. HARDING,

Superither 19, 1884

THE Professional accounts of the Months of the Late Wm. C. Worthington, Est. Entrance from some street.

CHARLES B. HARDING, CHRISTOPHER NEALE, HENRY SHACKELFORD, ith a farmer from Green Co. . 1 had al Prize at our office. ders and letters must be addressed to CARE W & OHLER, they have been first introduced, during which time they have been extensively used in various parts of the United States, and have given to patient and SHOLTO T. STUART, est I had LUCKY OFFICE! EDWARD SANGSTER. [Sole Agents for the Managera.] re of getting a good Prize. H. W. THOMAS, President. October 2, 1855 Baltimore, Md. confidential and the Official practitioner the highest degree of satisfaction in the various cases in which they have been employed; whether in town, country, hospital, or private prac-. I con-W. D. MASSEY, Vice President. NEW AND RICH JEWELRY, SILVER WARE, SILVER PLATED WARE, &c. offered for a good investment. The land has increas CHARLES B. HARDING, cu one CHAS E. STUART, Counsellor. to proceed to collect to the shortest way possible tes of all solvent Banks or ed in the last two years in value, at the rate of lifteen per cent.

J. W. CAMERON.

Oct. 2, 1855-3m for himself & other heirs. Attorney at Law.
WILL Practice in the inferior and Superior Courts
of Jefferson, Clarke and Loudoun. Office, No. S. RIDENOUR. GEO. A. TAVENNER, Treasurer. tice, they have invariably given the most decided and spi Iny unequivocal sa isfaction, and produced the most sal-utary and bene icial effects. Numerous letters have been received from the most distinguished physicians in the country and from the professors of several A. E. WARNER JAMES T. CLOSE, Secretary. le Package of Tickets may Agent at Charlestown.

LAWSON BOTTS, Agent , Shenandoah street, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia. TO THE PUBLIC. GOLD AND SILVERSMITE. LISTEN ONCE MORE. FRIENDS! September 28, 1552. THIS is to inform the public who deal in Alexan-dria, and even those wao have been dealing in other cities, and who wish to purchase the ensuing Fell and Winter anything in the way of STOVES, to look this way. The arrangements which I have I Timust be known to you that the undersigned has fige a period of years used his utmost effort in an No. 10, North Gay Street, BALTIMORE, MD. M. ANSEL & Co, will come Has in store a be unitarias souther.

If you wish to purchase the prices which I have said to purchase who leader, I can sort you, if at retail, I can suit you, no matter what kind you want, its all the same, I am bound to put you may want, its all the same, I am bound to put you want, its all the each individual may adopt.

These medicines require considerable care in the proparation and the explosion for such complaints octive ver all other preparations of such complaints octive ver all other preparations of such complaints oc SAMUEL STONE, Commissioner in Chancery of the Circu ent correspondents may feel Charlestown, October 23, 1855 .- 1y filly oblighing manner to minister to your happiness by and County Court of Jenerson County indeling to your board of plenty even to his own loss, in many insumers, but he is greed again by his circular stances to appeal to your consideration. Duty to himself and his family has well as a desire still more only to till his stalls for your convenience and enjoyment, prompt him to say what he feels no one PUBLIC SALE OF OFFICE in the Court-House, (up stairs,) in the room for many years occupied as an office by the late Robr: Worthenston, Esq. Jefferson Machine Shop, and Iron and a lave never lost one letter. id I httine particular in naming the Brass Foundry. Entrance (except on Court days) at the east doo BY wirtue of a Deed of Trust executed by George F. S. Zimmerman and others to the undersigned on the 14th day of September, 1855; and of record enjoyment, prompt him to say what he teels no one can mirrly disappeare. It is known that the undersigned is not a capitalist, yet he has to find somewhere and somenow cash to carry on his business, having to pay cash for stock in most cases, or if the owner happen to be so libered as to credit him, be in debt and remain in debt to him, until no farther credit or confidence can be expected. If those who have clore we have had the pleasr I am A single trial may SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL in the Clerk's Office, of the County Court of Jefferjour friends. TRY US! TRY M. ANSEL & CO., The fact is, I intend to self, and just bring the and Ear Rings, &c., &c. and Plated Cos-DENTIST.

THE undersigned tenders his thanks to the Citizens of Harper's Ferry and Bolivar, for their son, Va., I will offer for sale most complete that has ever been offered in this city, which will be augmented from time to time, as the Handle Desert Knives, Spoons, Forks, Ladles, Fancy On the 24th day of October, 1855, tive matters, and, in consequence, are most frequenty improperly made, and not unfrequently much maired, if not rendere i totally inert, by the injua Past Office, Baltimore, Md. Sheral patronage, thiring the time he has been with them. And having permanently located himself in the JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP, AND IRON demand may require.

I desire all who may want anything in the way of AND BRASS FOUNDRY, and FIXTURES, and owed for year after year would only may part I would be mimensely relieved and enabled to do justice to those I owe. My old histores must be closed at any sacrifice. As for the future, all I have said above will show that I am compelled to adopt the cash system, be the rule of one for the other." Cheer me, my real biends, onward with the suite of gold and silver for obliscores as well as new favours, and dropping the of long town, which is not natural to me. I will dicious and unskillful management of those unac TRATOR'S SALE. PLASTER MILL, situated near the Depot of the inchester and Potomac Rail Road, on the borders of West Bolivan, would respectfully solicit a liberal share of the patronage of that place, and the surround Articles, &c., all of which are respectfully offered on quainted with pharmaceutical preparations. It is, therefore, of the highest consideration and impor-STOVES, to call and examine for themselves, and the lowest terms.

if I can't satisfy them, why then I'll give it up Administrators of Martin Charlestown. tance to the public and to the fuculty that there should be standard preparations of uniform strength and possessing the most advantages. To effect this and obviate the evil alluded to, I have made a number of & Community. OFFICE OF EGGRTON & BRO. Those desiring teeth extracted-artificial teeth i This property, improved at a cost of sev ral thou-Take notice-every STOVE that I sell, and recom by 20th of November, 1855. COR. OF EXCHANGE PLACE AND SOUTH ST. \$5,000 LOTTERY SPECIAL NOTICE. The sand dollars, is new and in excellent requir. The mend, shall answer the purpose for which I recom-mend it, or it may be returned at my expense. serted—either on pivots or gold plates, can have it done in the most modern and scientific manner. late residence of said Eichel-WORK SHOPS, three or more in symbor, are large funous and lucky Patapsco Lettery (small fry) will bereafter be drawn on TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY of each week. ery; Jefferson county, Va., a and commodious, and the FOUNDRY of Brick, has J. S. AULABAUGH ENOCH GREMES. experiments to ascertain the most effectual mode of been very lately built. The Buildings have been erected with strict regard to convenience in the application of the power used in driving the Machine-No. 14, Pairfaxst., Alexandria, Va: extracting the virtues of the Sarsaparilla and the Buchu, and to discover the most chigible form for SONAL ESTATE. August 21, 1555.-6m. Buchu, and to discover the most eligible form for their exhibition. The experiments have resulted DR'S CORDELLand BLACKBURN have entered CAPITALS.
1 Prize of 5,000 Dollars, is 5,000 Dollars. E. M. BOSLEY, ry, and from their proximity to the Rail Road, most favor abiy, and it is with much pleasure I now offer to the public and the faculty my Compound offer to the public and the faculty my Compound of the faculty my Co Horses and Mules 1 Prize of 3,060 Dollars, is 3,000 Dollars. IMPORTER OF green vales are dotted with the "brawny bullock," muchinery and in derials can be received or sent off 1 Prize of 2,500 Dollars, is 2,500 Dollars. FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC HARDWARE, at a very trifling cost. I Prize of 1,500 Dollars, is 1,500 Dollars. Situated in a healthy Country, and one of the bestarticles they are represented to be made from in a highly concentrated form, and are the most active The undersign of takes this occasion to say that he No. 4 Light Street Wharf. 1 Prize of 1,250 Dollars, is 1,250 Dollars, SAM'L C. YOUNG & SON. agricultural districts of the State, in which a large August 7, 1855. o Prizes of 1,000 Dollars, are 5,000 Dollars. intends in future to give his undivided attention to FOUR DOORS SOUTH OF PRATT STREET preparations which can be made. Two trole-spoonsful of the Extract Sarsaparilia added to a pirt of waamount of Machinery and A reicultural Implements 10 Prizes of 500 Dollars, are 5,000 dollars. the practice of eledicine as above stated are in use, this property presents strong inducements PATENT MEDICINES. Jan. 2, 1855-tf. F.P. R. S. BLACKBURN. 10 Prizes of 250 Dollars, are 2,500 Dollars, &c. at 20 do. of Stock Hogs; WE have on hand a farge stock of Patent Medito persons wishing to engage in the manufacture ter is equal to the Lisbon diet drink, and one bottle Tickets \$1; Halves 50 cents; Quarters 25 cents. Dr. COOKE At the sunc time and place, I will sell all the MA-A full Certificate of Package of

25 Wholes... \$15 00 | 25 Quarters... \$3 75

25 Halves... 7 50 | 25 Eighths... 1 37

In the small Lotteries we average the sale of the fully equals in strength one gallon of Syrup Sarsa-parilla or decoction as usually made. OFFERS his professional services to the Citizens of Chalestown and its vicinity.

He will be found at I. N. Carter's Hotel, or at his is tambs of improved breeds; LEAVITT'S EXCELSION CHINERY of Zammerman, & Co., consisting in-CORN AND COB MILL. I impton's Tineture; of anon's Verendole Bitters; Fluid Extract Buchu, S1 per bottle, or 6 for \$5. ning Implements. COMBINING ALL GOOD QUALITIES ite Daws office one door East of it. 1-20 Horse Steam Engine and Boiler : B geman, Clark & Co., Cod Liver Oil; 1 Read do. ; I one-horse do ; highest Capitals at least twice a week, and the prizes have generally fallen into the hands of those who shod in need of money. Persons desirous of giving THOUSE DE " bar saparilla, May 9, 1854. Planing Machine'; Concave do .; Boring do .; 1 Zummerman's Cleaner: Certificates of cures and recommendations from Screwand Boltdo ; Turning Lathe ; DR. G. H. PEHECE.

DENTIST.

CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VA. chall's Fever and Ague Mixture; 171TH essential improvements in the CRUSHING distinguished professors and physicians will accompany each preparation. Prepared and sold by
H. T. HELMBOLD. li meyle Magnesia; 2 Circular Saws; Corn Shellers; and other arrangements, received the First Fodder Cutters : Cob Crus.iers ; heat Streens, Fooder Cutter; plan and send us \$69, for which we will return four Threshing Machines and material; Preschical and Analytical Chamist, vis' Pain Killer: burgy and Harness; ". ant" and the "Sar Mill" at the State Fair at Columcertificates of Packages of whole Tickets-in all one (OFFICE AT SAPPINGTON'S HOTEL.) Wheat Fans; Hominy Mills; No. 263 Chestnut st., near the Girard House, Phil-Te be had of Drugg sts and dealers in every secbus, 1755, thus proving its superiority over all others. hundred, the loss on which could not exceed the Charlestown, May 22, 1855 Wheat Drills and material; Price of Mill complete, \$50. unestock's Verm.fuge : Iwastor money paid, and affords not only a very good chance POTRAIT PAINTING. A large lot of Castings of various sets; Manufactured and for sale by Plank : Lot of Cog Stuff; tion of the United Stat as and Canadas. for a high prize, but a fair one for a handsome little B BORDLEY will remain in Charlestown a short chase of Saw Mill Irons; Plough do ; Banns and DOUGLAS, SMITH & CO.. Highway's Ready Relief; All letters for the medicine directed to the proprie-Pateend Fencing Plank; fortune, four packages of consecutive numbers but . time and offers his professional services to the tor receive immediate attention, and safe deliveries Mastane Linament; ; Apr's Cherry Rectoral; Bull's Sacupartila; Handles; Pair Mill Buers; A Horse Cart For further information enquire of seidom missing a good three number Ticket, varying from 100 to \$5,000. THE Dest citizens and Gear; I variable Work Horse, and a large ora laterie Adent at Charlestown, C. E. BELLER & CO. JACKSON DOUGLAS, Esq., October 16, 1355. Charlestown, Va. umber of other articles about the Machine Shops 13- All orders to secure the earliest attention and SUSQUEHANNA HOTEL, Barrhees Cordin best selection of regular Pacifages or. Single Tickets and Shares, must be forwarded without delay, and addressed to the great Prize Agents. 100 bush as of O its ; TERMS or \$ALE .- The real estate for one third in OPPOSITE CALVERT STATION, BALTIMORE, MD. Just received and for sale by TERMS OF SALE.—The read es ate for one third in cash, and the residue in one and two year, with in the residue in one and two year, with it will be day of sale secured by Dayloff Hay by the Ton ; MEDICINES. August 7, 1865. C. E. BELLER & CO. or the of Growing Wheat; assigned the residue in the day of sale, secured by a Deed of HATS AND CAPS, of they most approved a FUST received, a fresh supply of the following THE undersigned having leased the above Hotel and PERFUMERY: PERFUMERY EGERTON & BROTHER. ambantof other property usa-Trust on the premises. Medicines warranted Jenuine : A put it in complete order, is prepared to accom-modate his friends and the traveling public. The HARRISON'S and LUBIN'S Extracts, comprise lag the following assurance, viz:
Sweet Clover: Spring Flowers; Box 103, Po-t Office, Baltimore, Md. of thet The personal property will be sold upon a creed the six months for all sums of \$10 and bovec, the pord the latest halmon, and a beautiful stock of LA Cannon's Vegetable Litters: fig- The Official Drawing of these great Lotteries, DHS' FINE FURS, are now to be found at Gracienberg's Dyscutery Syrup; proprietor will be pleased to see his old friends, and duly certified to by the State Commissioner, will be J. L. McPitAIL & BRO., Fashionable Hatters and Fugler of Closeys, the purchas r Kier's Rock Oil: chaser giving bond and security before removing is Baggage taken to and from Calcert Station,
Free of Charge.

July 2, 1835.

Provided: sent immediately after it is drawn, to all who order Verbena : Geranium: The resinue of the properproperty all amounts onder \$10, cesh. L22 Bultimore st. 2 down the American O lie (73 Sale i) begins at 10 o'clock, A. st. ALSO Just received a sweeth but of Labber as McLane's Vermifuge; Parcharle; Magnolia; Summer Biosoph; Chrystal Palace; from us, with a full explanation of the result. The Fahnestock's do; Hunt's Linament; above list contains only the Capitals . the prize ALSO Lust received, a superb lot of Ladies' an N. S. WHITE, Gentlemen's Um wolles. September 25, 1555 F. F. Trustee. in every Lottery vary from the price of Tickets up-Mexican Mustang do.; 10 the interest to be remarked Heliotrope: Prairie Flower Cologne; Dable Extract of Lavender; [Sept. 4, 1855] 3m. October 8, 1855 .-- Iv. DAPER WAREHOUSE, gaim's Panacea; innaturity. All sums under LIST OF LETTERS SALE POSTPONED. Holland's Gremen Bitters; NO. 5 SOUTH CHARLES STREET, TAYLOR'S FALL HATS proved security required DEMAINING in the Post-Office in Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va., on the 20th day of Sep-BALTIMORE of the weather Little's WhiteOil: Cl irbun's Tricopherons; Barry's do ; He icl's Earl instrate; FOR GENTLEMEN er, the above selle is postponed until PRIDAY, the. Radway's Ready Relief; JAMES S. ROBINSON has in store, for sale. ARE NOW READY, Eakle's Pile Ointment; Upham's Electuary for Piles; i Mence H L. THAIELBERGER. 9th day of November next: N. S. WIFTE, Manufactory Prices, PRINTING, WRITING AND 'Og Marraw Pomatum; Philocone do ; THE matchless model of this superb HAT, its ex-WRAPPING PAPER, PEINTERS CARDS, BOX, BONNET AND STRAW BOARDS, and will pur-. W. EIGHELBERGER, ! William McCarty, Forst do: Lion do.; Harison's Shaving Gream; Walnut Gil do. Soap: Harrison Allen. quisite finish and air of highton will distinguish Hampton's Vegetable Tinctore ; .Administrators. Uriah A Rouzer, Thomas Brotherton. VIRGINIA, JEFFERSON COUNTY, SCT: It as the HAT OF THE SEASON. hase for cash, RAGS, CANVAS, ROPE, WASTE Hatching's Vegetable Bitters ; . Miss Kitty Blackburn, In the County Court, October Term, 1855. Baltimore, October 9, 1855.-1y. Ellis' Citrate of Magnesia; UST CATOR'S .SALE. Isaac Barton, of Wm. John C Rul samund, A GENTS WANTED to sell a new work, entitled A "Paganism, Popery and Christianity, or the BLESSING of an OPEN BIBLE," as shown in the History of Caristianity, from the time of our Saviour to the present day, by, Vincent W. Milner.—With a view of the latest developments of ROME'S HOSTILITY to the 3/BLE as exhibited in various parts of the world, and an expose of the abanedities as the improvements of course in and the idolatrous years. Jones' Hair Dye; Alexander's Wicobaph Javnes' Expectorant; T a Court continued and held for said County on GREAT IMPROVEMENT. B P Belkman. Edward Sharp, Osgood's Chologue; the 10th day of October, 1:55, on motion of Mrs. Joseph Sloan, Isaac W Walker fler at Public Sale at his late resi-William M Brown, TYTHE subscriber having just returned from Balti-Hay's Liminent; McLane's Aanti-Billious Pills; Lee's Isaac W Walker, Miss Sarah S Wright, Margaret Cameron, widow, and J. W. Cameron and DANCING ACADEMY. I tore, is now receiving and opening a very su-Mary C. Cameron, heirs and distributees of Samuel PROFESSOR NOTT he the bonor to inform the difference of the relation and vicinity, that he will continue to give leagues at the " J. Ter and Itall." e 2 2nd day of November, James Gallion. erior assortment of Wright's Indian Vegetable do; Cameron, deceased, it is ordered that the creditors William Jackson, John Wread. ty, consisting in part as fol-FALL AND WINTER GOODS, Brandeth's Vegetable do; of said Semmel Cameron, dec'd, do show cause, if JOHN P. BROWN, P. M. Oct. 2. 1. 1854. and would very respectfully invite his friends and Peter's dd.—do; Morse's Invigorating Oordial; any they can, on the third Monday in December TAXES! TAXES!! TAXES!!! is public generally to an examination of qis Stock next; it being the first day of the December Term of 5 P. M., and on the same evenings from 81 till 10 o'clock, for young gentlemen. July 24, 1855. THE Taxes for the present year are now due, and in the hands of the undersigned for collection, this Court, against the payment and delivery of the as taitle: Carter's Spanish Mixture; of the immediate conception, and the idelatrons veneration of the Virgin Mary, by Rev. J. F. Rerg. D. D., author of "The Jestats," "Chalch and State," &c., &c. The author of this work, Dr. Berg., is ac-Hampn confident that every article commonly kept in a call farmshed Country Store, can be had here as Estate of said Samuel Cameron, dee'd, to his distrib-HE redscriber has on hand several different kinds of Biraw and Fodder Cutters, which he can (2 years old): Oct. 16, 1855.— Im T. A. MOORE, Clerk. who will expect from all propert payment. Bull's Sarsabarilla ; and of Steep (Cofswold,) among Smith's Pure Comp. Syrup of Sarsaparilla; good and as cheup, as at any other Store in the . PASCHALL'S 1 ave taken great pains in selecting for the Lalies and Gentlemen a line assortment of DRESS GOODS, and large to see them here. I have also a good Stock JAS. W. CAMPBELL, D. S., THOMAS D. MOORE, D. S. Henry's Magnesia; knowledged to be the most able writer on ROMAN-ISM in the country! this who have read his diswhich I FEVER AND LOVE MIXTURE, Hout's Cough Syrup; Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry; September 25, 1565.-3t-F-P N EFFECTUAL CURE FOR cassions with ARCHEISHOP HUGHES, will need 2 d 14 Pigs: : August 14, 1835, . . . E. M. AISQUITH. of Servants WEAR, of every description. I would no assurance of this fact.

Arents will find this the most saleable book pub if aper. it ssey's improved; DISSOLUTION. Besides a variety of other Patent Medicines-for - CHILLS AND FEVER, asy especially to the parele of this vicinity, to come one and all, and prove to yourselves, that it is all bumbur to go all the way to Harpers Ferry or Charlestown for your Goods when hey can be had near home better and cheaper.

GEORGE W. FOX. Charlestown, August 14, 1855. I HE firm of Shaull & Grantham is this day dis-IRON FROM HUGHES: lin sey's old; Intermittent Fever, Dumb Ague and SINGLE SHOVEL; Bounderlos; Coulters; Coulter Lays; Wings and Landsides; Bolster Plates; Harness; lished: it is a target2mo, volume, of four hundred solved by mutual consent. . HORO. Bilious Aftacks. and thirty pages, illustrated with numerous en Laness; HAVING closed the grinding of the last erop of Wheat, I take this method of requesting all persons who have one or more of my BAGS in their THIS preparation contains nothing that can ac is a great JO IN W. GRANTHAM. gravings, beautifully and substantially bound, and Seigh and Harness; Horse Shoe Bars ! Bands Sedlop : Horse Shoe Nails, I injuriously upon the system, being composed entirely of VEGETABLE SUBSTANCE. The September 3, 1855. sold at \$1.25 per copy. Rods, &c., just received, with a gengral assortment of Baltimore and other Iron, for sale by Specimen copies sent by mail, post paid, to any part of the United States, on receipt of the above psice.

Send for a copy, and judge for vourselves. s, one of which is new; Lwill continue the mercantile business on my Proprietor states, without fear of contradiction, tha 2 PASCHALL'S FEVER AND AGUE MIXTURE has HALLTOWN, October 2, 1855. agon and Harness: own account, and will be glad to see all my old possession, to return them to me that they may be I HOSE who know themselves undebted to the under ates of our effectually event more persons whe, git has been in-troduced, than any other preparation now in use, friends, and many new ones assuring them that I Adress J. W. BRADLEY, COAL. Serdfula, will make every exertion to accommodate them. CONSUMERS of Cost will do well to leave their orders carly with me, as I shall commence the dehave begs with my name marked on them, may know that they cannot rightfully retain them, as I have never sold or given one away. I will be obliged Nervoussigned for Advertising, Job Work and Subscription, whilst the "Spirit of Jefferson." was under his control are notified to come forward and make payment, Sept. 18, 1855. JOHN W. GRANTHAM. 43 North Fourth street. Persons while using this medicine are not obliged to n Hindles; livery of it the first week in August. Those who get their coal before the winter set in will get it lower, as the freight will be put up on the Baltimore Road. July 31, 1885. UNITED STATES HOTEL, lie by, as the contents of one sorre breaks the Philadelphia. THE traveling public are informed that this Hotel to the readers of this notice to remind those whom they may see with my bags, that they are not their's, and ought to be returned to me promptly. They chill and removes the disease, and are not effected September, 4 1955. a Gear and 6 Plough Bridles; their accounts will be placed in the hands of offi-, 240 Bal by exposure to water or sickly localities, any more ers for collection. Very many have paid nothing JUST RECEIVED. New York than when in their usual health. Certificates of LAI JES will please call and examine the new stack of Bergers, Lawis, French and American Prints, Gingbans, Atlante Chambrays, Plaid and Plain Cambrics, very low: Parasoletter, Bonnets, Ribbont, Gioves, Hosery, Lipen Cambric Hand for the last five or eight y ars, and surely they can AT the Charlestown cures from persons of the highest espectability enlarged accommodation for travelers. With the were not intended for any other use than to carry ask no farther inclulgence. DRUG. late improvements and a determined perseverance, wheat to my Mill. Customers in want of flour for could be inserted here, but it is deemed unnecessar The accounts of the Office from 1st of April, 1853, CHEMICAL. tel in every respect, to the invalid or those traveling on business or pleasure in its tar first and after they are furnished. Thave a supply of Famas the Medicine is to stand or fall upon its own pers-Ferry. io July 1854, are in readiness for collection, and mount payment will be expected. VARIETY. merits. Try it, and you will have infallible proof in yourself. Wholesale orders addressed to the Proans, (1 Earrett's and 1 Runyen's on business or pleasure in its can first and recen-modations, equal to any Hotel in the Valley. The ta-FANCY : Ribbons, Gioves, International Ribbons, Gioves, Gioves, International Ribbons, Gioves, Giov ily Flour on hand of the best quality. JAMES W. BELLER. July 3, 1855. THOMAS H. WILLIS. and STATIONARY Store. orks, Shovels and Hoes; prietor. EDW ARD S. MORRIS, No. 25% Arch St., Philadelphia. For sale by C. E. BEELLER & CO., October 9, 1855.—3m. Charlestown, Va. EDWARDS. MORRIS, Charlestown, October 16, 1855. ble shall be furnished with the lest from this and the Baltimore markets. Dinneral ways ready on the arevery description of articles in their line of business Wheelbarrow; CAUTION! N. B.—The distant subscribers, some of whom My wife REBECCA SINCLAIR, having left my which it is hoped will meet the necessities and grat-Hay Rake 5. rival of the cars, and ample time given for passen-gers to dine here, before the cars leave for Winchesify the taste of its patrons. The past month, (having been only put into action on the 1st of August,) has MARH AND GARDEN IMPLEMENTS. are considerably in arrears, are requested to forward the arreount due to July, 1554, per mail, or their aciouse without good cause, all persons are hereby Charlestown, Va. T Jest received a fell supply of Farm and Gar-den finalements; is busiels of Wheat, ready for delivwarned not to give her any credit on my account, teror Baltimore. Passengers stopping here to view our bold romantic adountain scenery may rest as-MILLINERY. encouraged its proprietors to leave no efforts or excontints, so far as can be ascertained as to amount, Fights, Shorels, Hors; Garden Ploughs and Cultivators; MRS. MARY E. DAVIS has returned from the City with the latest Falland Winter Fashions, and more humbly requests the attention of the Ladies of Charlestown and vicinity to her Pattern Boncliange in h Mr. Benis I shall pay no debts of her contractin ertion untried, no attention or devoten to business unperformed, no accommodation to the public at harreis of Corn; will be to twarded to the various Postmasters; with a Sept. 11, 1855. ALEX. SI VCLAIR. sured they will be well cared for during their stay .ing Plank; Also bain Pumps, &c; for side low at the Market Mouse. May 15, 1855. T. RAWLINS. Every exertion will be made to make the sojourn of travelers agreeable.

Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 4, 1855. J. W. B. CYPRESS SHINGLES AND LATHS. large that can be reasonably asked, which will not be cheerfully rendered. They solicit a stare of the public patronage, and will sell their goods on as rea-200,000 No. 1 Cypress Slingles; 100,000 No. 2 do. do.; es and Mowing Scythes; BOOKS!! BOOKS!! BOOKS!!! nets, Flowers and Materials, all of which have been UST re ein ed at L. M. SMITH'S DRUG, BOOK and one Fifth Chain; DISINFECTING SOLUTION OF CHLORIDE OF SO la. fordestroying contagion, decomposition, offer at pubsonable terms as the market will justify, and afford selected with care, and she flatters herself they can-200,000 Sawed Laths, just received and for ters, for horses; AND TAR ETY STORE, the following Books: BOOK AGENTS WANTED. not fail to suit their tastes. She offers her unfeigned thanks for past encouragement and hopes to please such indulgence as can be reasonably asked.

August 25, 1855. , C. E. BELLER & CO. sale by WATERS, ZIMMERMAN & CO-A GENTS WANTED in every town and County in the United States, to canvass for the most Pepy's Diar and Correspondence; (Wood in the woods; pestilental effluria, preserving provisions against decay, and neutralizing strong or offensive odors. ber, 1855, India, China, and Japan, by Taylor; Hidden Path, by Marion Harland; Ellie or the Hu, nan Comedy, by J. E. Cooke; her old friends and many new ones.

Her residence is one door south of Mr. Howell's. BOOKS! BOOKS!! BOOKS!!! popular Historical and other valuable and saleable books published. The works are particularly adaptlife of Napoleon, 2 vol., by Abbatt; Spark's life of Waknington; Plutanh Lives; Cleve Hall, by C. E. BELLER & CO. Wheat in the ground, and LINIMENT FOR HORSES! good either Charlestown, October 23, 1855 .- 3t-FF. ed to the wants of the people, being beautifully il-lustrated with fine Steel and Wood Engravings, and Sprains, Bruises, Galis, Ulcers, &c. August 21, 1955. les too numerous to mention. Frank Freeman's Barber Shop; Miss Sewell: Ellie, or the Human Comedy by Cook; Flush Times of Alabama and Mississippi; Ruth Hall 2000 POUNDS OF BACON. nich are for old and Kitchen Furniture will also HE following preparations on hand: Little's White Oil; Life and Beauties of Fanny Fern; ESTRAY. ESTRAYED from the premises of the subscriber, living near Zoar Church, about a month ago, 19 SHEEP and 9 LAMBS, marked with a crop off the right car of each, a split in the same and a split in the left car. Any information which will lead to their recovery will be the before recovery. bound in the most substantial manner.

Agents now canvassing for us, find it a pleasant and profitable employment.

Our list also includes the best works of T. S. AR-THUR. Over 100,000 volumes have been sold the past year, and their sale is still increasing. We have just added several NEW BOOKS to our list by this most popular author, and shall aid others the en-The Know-Nothin 7; Kate Aylesford; The Initials; by Fanny Fern; Happy Hours at Hazle Nook; Shady Side; or Life in a country Parsonage; Leather Stockings and Silk; Young Man's Friend; Youth of Jefferson; Lamplighter; Scottle Poetical works; Byron's Works; Coleridge's Works; Howett, Cook & Landon's Works; Thomson and Pollock, Wordsedit of nine months will be given on Mexican Mustang Liniment; ticles, com-SHOULDERS. Light and Darkness; Tolenwell; Doestick's, evised; What Not; Ruth Hall; oliars and upwards; under that Kien's Rock Oil : June 8, 1865. JOHN D. L. WINES, BRANDIES, &c. No article to be removed until the Hunt's Liniment JOHN D. LINE. given bond and approved security. Compound Oil of Spike; Bathadoes Tar; Uncle Sam's Farm Fe uce; Jealous Wife; Harper's Magazine for October; 150 COTTLES Pure old Port; Selection; Brandles. ail, interest will be charged thereon thankfully received. JACOE MOLER.
October 30, 1855. f sule ara worth's Works; Milton and Young's Work's, to-gether with a large assortment of School and Blank Books and Stationary just received and for sale by Whitehead's Extract of Must and, for sale this most popular author, and shall add others the en-October 9, 1855. L. M. SMITH. dy for delivery and the Fat Hogs. rest will be cash and the Corn on a credit of six-On Tuesday, Oct. 23d, at Kabletown, a light Bay
HORSE, between 14 and 15 hands high, Legs adl
Oct. 23.

KEYES & KEARSLEY. The a ve were selected in New York by a friend . We think we have the best list for Agents in the from fire hands, guaranteed genuine, and designed ons indebted , C. E. BFLLER & CO. For full particulars and list,
Address J W. BRADLEY. Publisher, ROBERT LUCAS, JR; particularly for the sick. very light—about 19 years old. GEQ. MAUZY. BOOKS! BOOKS!! BOOKS!!! TO THE LA DIES. THAT made up my mind to discontinue the sale of Liquids, and respectfully anomace to my custom ly; dec'd, are notified that immediate pa mertanust LECTION NOTICE. TUST received, a fresh supply of books among RENCH and English Merinos; Cashmeres and Mousiaines; Plaid and Plain Silks; Plain and 48 North Fourth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. be made as further indulgence will not be given. LEWIS FRY, Executor. Harpers Ferry. Oct. 20, 1855 .- 3t which are:
Ellie or the Human Comedy, by Jno. Esten
Cooke, with illustrations by Strother; open d at the different places of SMITH'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF s in the County of Clarke, and Figured Blacks Siks; and all other kinds of Dress Goods. CRAMER & HAWKS. CARPETING. October 2, 1855 .- 3t-F P SARSAPARILLA. 2500 YARDS CARPETING, many of them bought at auction, and will be sold very low, from 12; cents to 12 dollars, among them some beautiful Brussels Carpeting.

October 23, 1855. KEYES & KEARSLEY. ers and the public that I have received and opened a I HIS preparation has been in use for the las Assembly in the said County, be Sixty years in .oth Hemispheres; general assortment of GOODS, in addition to my FAMILY FLOUR, three years, but is now, for the first time, brought before the public. It is manufactured with great care, from the best materials, and is intended to su-TOR sale at the Depot. As the new when t will not make good flour for several months, famili is would do well to supply themselves with flour now.

July 31, 1555.

E. M. AfSQU'ITH. Rake Aylesford; Doesticks, with illustrations; or nty Court of the said County stock of Groceries. I return my thanks for past fa-RENCH WORK .-- Collars, Bands, Edging and Insertings. CRAMER & HAWKS. of said County the sum of vors, and by strict attention to business, I hope to Capital St ck of the Alexandria, lampshire Rail Road Company; the said Company shall make the lie in said Company, a point in the load; and provided further, that such well as the State's subscription cons, shall be expended within the said merit a dintinuance of the same.

May 22, 1855 R. H. BROWN. persede as far as possible the various preparations Wood's personal recollections of the Stage; Our First Families; Uct. 23. of Sarsaparilla which are in market, whose compo-MAGAZINES FOR OCTOBER. SQUITH. SPERM, Adamantine and Mould Candles for sale sition is not known.

As regards its value as a Therapeutic agent, it is T and National do., just received by
October 2, 1855.
C. E. BELLER & CO. A number of Casks and Barrels, /mostly iron Abbott's Napoleon ; MOURNING GOODS .- Black Goods of every description. CRAMER & HAWKS. Chamber's Information for the people? only necessary to state that most of the physicians bound.) as also Boxes of every description, for sale · CRAMER & HAWKS. Sacra Privata; md SALESin the county have invariably used it, in preference to the oldest established remedies of the kind; and Resides a very large variety of Standard Works of August 21, 1863. C, E. BELEER & Co. NEW GOODS.

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Die goods.

Oct. 16, 1855. steady and very description, for sale by L. M. SMiTH. Charlestown, September 4, 1855. CHLORIDE OF LIME AND SOLUTION OF CHLORIDE OF SOOA.—A fresh supply of these valuable disinfecting agents just received an THE PUBLIC are respectfully invited to call CLOTHS, Cassimeres, Vesting, Hats, Caps. Glovel &c. CRAMER & HAWKS. Oct. 23. if necessary, many certificates from well known citizens could be obtained attesting its efficacy.

It is not advertised as a popular nostrum, but simply as a safe and valuable family medicine, and a trial will be its recommendation. Manufactured ay, November 24th, 1855, and examine another fresh arrival of nice and ARSLEY. cheap GCODS at the store of douse, under the superintendence of them, George W. Brachfield, Dr. Wim. T. Wheat and Alired Castlenge, for sale by September 18, 1855. SELF-SEALING CANS. L. M. SMIT.9. JOHN D. LINE WTE have for sale "Spratt's Patent," also "Arthur's Patent," Self-Scaling Cans, for keeping, herenetically scaled, in a fresh state for any length of time, all kinds of fruits and vegetables.

These CANS may be used year after year, and the O FOR SALE BY SEVES & KEARSLEY. NEW HATS. One Case new style Hats. CRAMER & HAWKS. 5 BRIE TAR, received and for sale at the Depot. PLASTERING LATHS.

15,000 LATHS for sale at the Depot.

E. M. AlsQUITH. October 16, 1855. and for sale, wholesale and retail, by L. M. SMITH, Trans Cash. August 14. FRESH HOPS for sale by CRAM A LOT of new Music just received and for sale by September 18, 1855. Charlestown, Va. E. M. AISQUITH. Margan, officer. CRAMER & HAWKS. SNUFFS - Maccouda, Scotch and Rappee Snuff for sale by C. E. BELLER & CO. mode is so simple, that any one can put them to prop-erly. Full directions are furnished with the Cars. ESTRAY. CAME to the premises of the subscriber on the 5th day of July last, two STEERS—one of a red color, right car cropped, and swallow fork in the left; the other spotted; with right car cropped, and underbit in the left. They have been appraised at \$20 and \$12. Theowner will come forward, proveproperty, pay charges, and take them away.

J. B. MOORE. gan, afficer.
In. Berry, Gas. O'Rear; Thos. L.
Balthrope and Squire Lec, or any
Hancock, officer.
Ins. H. Clark, John Morgan, Jose
chou and N. B. Whiting, or any
Hancock, officer,
John Alexander, Was. C. Karfost For sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY, August 7, 1858. THE CASH SYSTEM. FRENCH WINDOW GLASS of all sizes, to be bad of C. E. BELLER & CO. Drug and Fancy Store. A.L. are cles sold by the subscriber at the Depot A afford so small a profit, that it is impossible to the other than a case business. Proughts access on delivery.

Cutober 9, 1855. WHITE LEAD,

Copal and Japan Vacnishs,

Whiting, Yellow Ochre, Ohio Paint,

Chrome Yellow, Chrome Green, Lindseed Oil;

Spirits of Furpentine, Paint Brushes, Sash Tools, &cor sale by STONE JARS.—1,8, 1,11,2,3,4 and 5 gallon JARS just received and for sale by Sept 18, 1855. H. L. EBY-& SON. WATER EILTERS. FOR the cure of Diarrhesa, Dysentary and Chole ra Morbus for sale by C. E. BELLER & CO. HE latest and most approved Filters, for sale by Oct. 16. C. E. BELLEK & CO. October 9, 1855 MACKEREL, Herrings and Salt, for sale by July 24: CRAMER & HAWKS August 21, 1855. r sale by Charlestown, May 1, 1855. L. M. SAITH. Sel for sale by UMBRELLAS AND CANES. LARPE and general supply of Silk and Cottos A. UMSideLLAS, the best in the market, has just been received, as well as a large and benetiful as-sortment of CANES, at the Store of HIDDEN PATH, by the author of "Alone," A c. E. BELLER & CO. October 2, 1855. CORN MEAL .- White Corn Meal for sale by August 23. H. L. EBY & SON. DO YOU WANT PICTURES!

JUST received another Lot of these beautiful

"American Form Scenes," also "American
Country Life," all in handsome Gill Trames with
Glass, which are the best illustrations of rural life
ever gotten up, and should decorate the parlors of every farmer of the Country

Oct. 16, 1855, C. E. BELLER & CO. TAR for sele by the barrel at the Depot.

March 27.

E. M. AlSQUITH. SALT .- G. A. and fine Salt for sale by August 25 H. L. ERY & SON. 50 SACKS of SALT, for sale by CRAMER & HAWKS. JUST received 50 bbls. Prime No. 1 Family Herings, at a very low price, for cash.

June 19, 1855. E. M. AISQUITH. BACON .--Hams, Sides and Shoulders for saleh H. L. EBY & SON. WEET POTATOES for sale by O. E BELLER & CO. ACREREL just received and for sale by August 25, 1855. . H. L. EHY & SON. J. L. HOOFF CRAMER & HWKAS ICE PITCHERS.

IE celebrated [Patent Ice Pitchers, for sale buggest 7, 1855]

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The Greatest Scheme ever Presented to

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The moon stave longer for the hunter now; The trees cast down their fruitage, and the And busy squirrel hoards his winter store; While man enjoys the breeze that sweeps along

The bright blue sky above him, and that bends Magnificently all the torest's pride, Or whisper through the evergreeus, and asks, "What is there sadd'ning in the autumn leaves?"

## Miscellaneous.

Breaking Steers. In breaking a pair of steers, first confine one of them in a vard fourteen to eighteen feet square high and strong enough to hold him; then enter the pen with a switch three or four feet long, and with your pockets filled, not with rocks, but wi h eus of corn, apples carrots, &c. Tame the steer by feeding him, and convince him that you wean no harm.-Having done this, I introduce my business to him by getting him into a corner with as much gentleness as possible. Here stroke him and per him in various ways, feeding him with a nubbin or two of

Of course we must learn to haw, so I strike him gently on the offear with my switch, and after that with my back toward him, twist his tail, (a I tile twisting is better than more;) I conduct him again to his corner and order him to who-winich from the force of circumstances he is compelled t. do .-Thus I teach him to stand as well as haw, and in a short time he will obey the command in say part of

After sufficient practice in the pen I let him out tato a large yard and then drive him with equal success Here he becomes well accust med to the Who lis v and Gee process. But if he does not prove sufficiently tractable, I return him again to the pen for further discipline. The other steer I serve in the same

Preparatory to yoking, I drive them both into the pen and exercise them together, making one stand while the other comes up, as if coming under the yoke. Then taking the bows out of the yoke, I lap It on their necks, taking care not to frighten them in the operation, then put in the bows, and I have a yoke of oxen! But previous to yoking, drive them side by side in the large yard. While driving in the large yard either single or double, use a whip eight or ten feet long, and when driving them both, but on a lash two feet long.

Cautions.—Keep cool! use caution for yourself and for your cattle. If they kick you look out next

time, but dont return the complement, for you are not to consider yourself on equal terms with them .--A little patting and rubbing is better. If you have not Christianity enough to return good for evil, don't undertake to break steers. I had rather break a pair of wild steers for \$5 than a pair that has been injudiciously handled, for \$10. drive them till they get out of breath. Many cattle are broken in spirit and constitution while young .-Indeed, very few know what a good, well-broke well-

Be very careful not to overload them, and never fed and well-tended pair of oxen can do. Never whip and never talk loud. The superiority of this mode is economy of time in ease of execution, and final results, will be apparent enough to any one who tries it - Wool Grower.

Half Rotted Hay. We suppose every farmer has observed how much more greedily cattle will eat corn busks and stalks that are partially rotted and mouldy, than they will those that are sound and bright. S. W. Johnson, is recent letter to the Country Gentleman, gives the following account of the mode of managing or curing hay on the Alt s. by which it seems they reduce

their hay to a similar state with the busks above

The har, he says, is cut here several times duringthe summer, as I saw it being mowed in meny fields where its height was not more than three or four inches. Owing to this frequent cutting, and the abundant rains that fall in the highlands, the grass is . very fine and thick-set, and of intense color. On account of the variability of the weather, a peculiar method of curing hay is practised. One observes numerous little log barns, fitteen by thenty feet square, and ten feet high, scattered over the lower Alps. - Into these shanries the hay is thrown , while half dry and thoroughly trodden down. It shortly ferments, and the hav becomes dark brown in color and forms quite a solid mass, which may be out with a spade. Prof. Frans, of the Munici University, says in his "Principles of Agriculture," that this so called "brown hay" is as good as the ordinary bay, it is in fact, preferred by cattle, and apreared to be more nourishing .- Maine Farmer.

To Weigh Live Cattle ny Measure. The only instrument necessary is a tape in asure with feet and inch marks upon it .- The gi th is the circumference of the animal just behind the -houlder blades. The length is the distance from the shoulder blade to the rear of the bustock. The source field feet are obtained by mul i lying the girth and length. The tollowing table con aims the rule to ascertain the weight of the animal : It less than one foot in girth, multiply superficial feet by eight. If less than three, and more than one, multiply su-

perficial feet by eleven. If less than five, and more than three, multiply superficial feet by sixteen. If less than seven, and more than five, multiply superficial feet by twenty-three. If less than nine, and more than seven, multiply superficial feet by thirty-thiec.

If less than eleven, and more than nine, multiply superficial feet by forty-two. Example - Suppose the girth of a bullock be 6 feet three inches, length five feet six inches. The suserficial area will then be thirty four, and in accordance with the above table the weight will be 782

Example. - Suppose a pig to measure in girth two feet, length one foot nine inches. There would then be three and a half superficial feet; which multiplied by eleven, gives thirty-eight and a half pounds as the weight of the animal when dressed. . In this way the weight of the four quarters can be substantially ascertained during life.

Cheap and Excellent Candles.

The following recipe I have tried twice, and find It all that it is-cracked up to be. I have no do the that it would have been worth more than \$20 to me if I had known it twenty years ago. Most farmerhave a sucplus of stale fat and dirty grease, which can be made into good candles at a trifling expense. I kept both tallow and lard candles through the last summer, the lard candles standing the heat best, and burning quite as well, and giving as good a light as the tallow ones. Directions for making good candles from lard: For 12 lbs, of lard take I lb, of saltpetre and 1 lb, of saltpetre and 1 lb, of saltpetre and pulverize them; dissolve the saltpetre and alim in a gill of boiling water; pour the compound into the lard before it is quite me'ted; stir the whole until the water is all boiled out, or till it ceas s to throw off steam; to ir off the lard as soon as it is done, and clean the loiler while it is hot. If the candles are to be run, you may commence immediately; if to be dipped, let the lard cool first to a cake, and then treat it as you would tallow, - Cor. N. E. Farmer.

Punctuation Puzzle. The following paragraph, extracted from the Portlad Transcript, is a capital illustration of the importance of punctuation. There are two ways of point. ing it, one of which makes the individual in question a monster of wickedness, while the other converts him into a model Christian. Let our readers exercise their ingenuity on the problem, and see whether they can discover its two-fold solution :

"He is an old experienced man in vice and wickedness he is never found opposing the works of itrhood he never rejoices in the prosperity of his fellow creatures he is always ready to assist in destroying the peace of society he takes no pleasare in serving the Lord he is uncommouly diligent ances he takes no pride in laboring to promote the cause of Christianity he has not been negligent in endeavoring to stigmatize all public teachers he makes no exertions to subdue his evil passions he strives hard to build up Satan's king om he lends no sid to the support of the gospel among the heathen he contribute largely to the evil adversary he pays no attention to good advice he gives treat heed to the devil be will never go to Heaven he must go where he will receive the just recompense of Re-

A Guilty Concience. When Dr. Doane afterwards Dean of St. Paul's took possession of his first living, as he walked into the churchyar i be took a skull thrown by the sexton ont of the grave, and in it found a small headless anil, which he drew out secretly, and wrapt in the corner of his hankerchief. He then asked the grave-digger if he knew whose the skull was. He replied that it was the skull of a person who kept a spirit shop, and who, having gone to bed intoxicated was found dead in his bed in the morning.

Had he a wife?' asked the doctor.

What character does she hear.'

A lew days afterwards the doctor paid her a risit, as if by accident, asked her some questions, and at last, of what sickness her former hushand died.—As she was telling him the same story as the sexton he opened his kandkerchief and cried in an authori-

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COURT DAYS.

CIRCUIT COURTS

Seventh District-Thirteenth Circuit.

Frederick. June 15, November 15.
Clarke. May 12, October 12.

Hampshire ... April 10, September 12.

Berkeley ... April 27, September 27.

Morgan ... May 6, October 6.

Jefferson ... May 48, October 18.

Seventh District- Fourteenth Circuit.

...... March 30, August 30,

JOHN KINNEY, JUDGE.

Page ... April 14, September 14. Hardy ... April 21, September 21. Rockingham ... May 15, October 15.

MONTHLY COURTS.

Clarke-2d Monday in June and 4th Monday in

Frederick-Monday before the 1st Tuesday.

Hardy-Monday before the 1st Tuesday. Berkeley-Strond Monday.

Shenandoah-Monday before 2d Tuesday.

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I RICHARD PARKET,

DISTRICT COURT

Composed of the Culpeper, Abeniarle, Rockinghan

and Frederick Districts-sits unmaffy in Winches

Judges - Lecas P. Tuomison, Circuit Courts.

QUARTERLY COURTS.

Frederick- Wanday before 1st Tuesday in March,

Berkeley-2d Monday in March, June, August and

Jefferson-3d Monday in March, June, August and

Clarke-4th Monday in February, May, July and

Morgan-4th Monday in March, June, Augustand

November. Hampshire—4th Monday in March, June, August

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AUGUST.

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March and August are the Jury Terms. When

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Librarian. Grobes W. Monpold.

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DECEMBER.

racen, Lewis Lucas, and Joseph L. Russell.

Hunter, John Quigley, and George W. Tacey.

Joseph Welshans, and H. N. Gallaher.

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M. Helm, and J. F. Hamtramek

of removals from the District,

Samuel Ridenour, and S. W. Fatterson.

Jacob W. Reynolds, and John J. Grantham.

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and A. M. Ball.

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GREEN B. SAMUELS, Court of Appeals.

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Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va.

THES large and very commodious THREE 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 establishment, are surpassed by none, and the BAR is at all times supplied with a choice selection of superior Winesand. 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 Cars, which we convey visitors to the Hotel, free of charge. Persons wishing to be conveyed to other parts of the town, will pay a reasonable compensation.

Saddle and Harness Horses, Carriages, Buggles, and careful Drivers always ready for the accommodation of visitors. GEO. W. SAPPINGTON,

SAPPINGTON'S HOTEL,

RAWLINS' HOTEL, 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 Househas 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 attached to the premises. The luxuries of the TABLE will 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 run to the Depot
for the accommodation of travellers without any addi tional expense. JOS. C. RAWLINS,

March 2, 1852-1v Proprietor. BERRYVILLE HOTEL. THE subscriber having leased the above well known Hotel, in Berryville, Clarke county, begs leave to inform the travelling public that he is now ready to receive guests. He is also prepared to accommodate Boarders, either by the day, week, monther year HIS TABLE will always be furnished with all the varieties which the season and market will afford his Bar with the choicest liquors, and his Stable with the best hay, grain, and ostler.

As he intends tomake this his permanent residence he will spare no pains in endeavoring to render thoswho give hunther custom both comfortable and hap-py. He flatters himself, from his long acquintance with business, and the manners of the world, that he can please the most fastidious. Hischarges will be a moderate, as the expenses of any good public house in

this section of country will justify. He, therefore, invites all to extend to him a share of their custom. Berryville, April 5, 1553. WM. N. THOM JAITED STATES HOTEL, AT THE RAILROAD DEPOT. Harpers-Ferry, Virginia. The subscriber respectfully begs leave to inform the travelling public that this Hotel is now renovated and improved for a better and enlarged accommodation for travellers during summer. With the late improvements and a determined perseverance, no effort or outlay shall be, wanting to render this Hotel, in every respect, to the invalid or to comforts and ac commodations equal to any Hotel in the Valley. The TABLE shall be furnished with the best rom this and Baltimore markets. DINNER always ready on the arrival of the Baltimore daily cars, and ample time given for passengers to dine here, before the cars leave for Winchester or Baltimore. Passengers stopping here to view our bold romantic mountain scenery may rest assured they will be well cared for during their stay, A cal is most respectfully solicited, to enable the travelling public to judge for themselves.

M. CARRELL.

A CARD. IN consequence of the advance in Servants' hire I breadstuffs and other produce, it becomes actually necessary that we the undersigned should increase the charges heretofore made at our Hotels in Charles-Therefore, from and after the lat day of January next, our terins for boarding without lodging will be increased from \$40 to \$12 per month. with rooms, holging, &c., will be charged \$15 per month, instead of \$12.50 as heretofore.

G. W. SAPPINGTON,

ISAAC N. CARTER. December 27, 1853. FOR SALE. CARTER'S HOTFL,

Harpers-Ferry, July 11, 1854

Charlestown, Jefferson County. WHS Valuable and Commedious HOTEL PRO-PERTY is now offered at Private Sale, together hit the FURNITURE, FIXTURES AND SUP and has been favorably known for the pastten years To one wishing to engage in this business a most fa corable opportunity is here offered, and on accommo lating terms. The Servants can be retained until Murch 13, 1855. Possession given immediately
1. N. CARTER. GOODS AT COST.

I HE undersigned having made arrangements to sell his Store-House and Dwell ng to the U.S. Gov STOCK OF DRY GOODS AT COST.

Those wishing to get CHEAP GOODS, FOR CASH, will please give an early call, where they will find a arrea Stock and well asserted, suited to the present nd abbreaching season. The public are refuested scall, examine, and judge for mem-elves. Harpers-Ferry, November 21, 1854-tf TURNPIKE NOTICE. HE public are shereby, notified that the annual

Panquier-4th Monday in March, May, August town Turnpille, expired on the first of November, and that contracts to the first of October, 1855, may and November. Hardy-Monday before 1st Tuesday in March, be made by application to the Treasurer, or to Two A. MOORE, at Charlestown. The Toll Gatherers are instructed to allow no one to pass the Gates without Warren -3d Monday in March, May, August and ayment of tolls till contracts for the ensuing year Shenandoah-Monday before 2d Tuesdayin March, RATES OF TOLL

pike at the Kabletown and Summit Point Forks: or every-For the round trip. trates of Jefferson county, which was made in Au-Horse to a Wagon 4 cents. ) If wheels are more tha gust, 1852, and continues antil the expiration of Single Horse Cart 6! " four inches to do 8 " these rates. four inches wide half their terms, determines who shall compose the Countv Court each munth. It will be found useful for Do Carriage 15 " Single horse do 10 "
Horse, Mare Geld Round trip.

20 Sheep or Horse, 6! (2) When the number is more or less the charge to be in proportion. By order of the Board : JOHN D. RICHARDSON, November 21, 1854-tf [F.P.] Treasurer

NEW ARRANGEMENTS. MAN THE PARTY OF T Office of Winchester & Potomac Rail-

Road Company.

On and after MONDAY the 22d inst., the 3 o'clock
A. M. Passenger Train will be discontinue and
the Passenger Train will start from Winchester at o'clock and 30 minutes A. M .- returning will leave Harpers-Ferry at 11 oclock and 30 minutes, or imassistely after the arrival of the cars from Balti NOTICE TO PASSENGERS.

From Winchester to Stephenson's..... " Wades..."
" Summit Point.... " Cameron's ......\$11 " Charlestown..... " Halltown...... 137 " Keys' Switch ..... 16 " Harpers-Ferry .... 200 From Hazpers-Ferry " Keys' Switch .... Halltown.... " Charlestown..... Cameron's.... " Wades ..... 1 15 " Stephenson's.....

Tasave troub'e and inconvenience, both to Pasingers and the Conductors a reduction of twentyfive cents on the through-fare and twelve and balf cents on the way-fare is made to Passengers WHO TAKE TICKETS. Winchester, Feb. 6, 1635. J. GEO. HEIST, P. Agent.

"JEFFERSON HALL" HE undersigned has just completed, and fitted up in the best manner. A HALL designed for PUBLIC LECTURES, CONCERTS, EXHIBITIONS, &c., which is now FOR RENT upon reasonable terms. The Hall is in the centre of the town, convenient of access, 70 feet in length, and 19 in width. For further, the side of the convenient of access, 70 feet in length, and 19 in width. ther information, apply to the Proprietors of Sappington's or Carter's Hotel, Charlestown, or to

August 29, 1854

RJ-Our brethren of the press in the Valley, will greatly oblige us, and the favor be reciprocated a any time, by giving the above one or two insertions

NOTICE.

WE, the undersigned have purchased the exclusive Right of E. S. Snyder for the Patent Premium Threshing, Separating, Cleaning, Bagging Grain Machine, for Jefferson County. ging Grain Machine, for Jefferson County.

This celebrated Machine was awarded the highest premium over all Separating and Cleaning Machines at the World's Fair, New York. These Machines can be had by applying to G. Glaze, Frederick City. Md., by giving a few day's notice, and paying us ten dollais on each Machine brought into the County for operation, in any part of the County; the money to be paid by the said owner of the above mentioned Machine in this county.

The largest size Machine for 6 and 8 horses \$310; for 6 horses, all complete and ready for operation \$300. Shop price.

JOSEPH G. & L. W. PACKETT.

March 6, 1855. 6m. [F.F.]

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals the publisher may continue to send them intil all arrearages are paid. until all arrearages are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or resuse to take their periodicals from the offices to which they are directed, they are held responsible till they have settled the bill and ordere t them discontinued.

4. If subscribers remove to offer places without informing the philishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

5. The Courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals than the offer are the court of the courts have decided that refusing to take March 6, 1855. 6m. . [F.P.] DEAIN WHITE BERAGE for Capes and Scarls;
Weite Silk Fringe and White Silk Lace,
sale by CRAMER & HAWKS. May 8, 1855. READY-MADE CLOTHING,—I have on hand an assortment of good Ready-Made Clothing, very low GEO. W. FOX.

Halltown May 15, 1855. periodicals t am the office, or removing and leaving hen, uncalled for, is arima facts evidence of inten-

RULES AND REGULATIONS. To takeeffect on and after the 1st of Man, 1854. For marriage announcements, no charge will be Obituary notices not exceeding an lines will be inserted grain. The excess above that number of lines will be charged according to the advertising rates. Tributes of respect will be charged at advertising rates. ties, Tributes of respect will be charged at adver-sing rates,
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H. L. EBY & SON keep constantly on large and general assortment of leon, Horse

WHITE CORN for mile, sor cash unity, fry Feb. 20. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

BLACKSMITHS can be supplied with the best Coul at very low sates at the depoi. March 27. E. M. AISQUITH.

Misses and Children's do.
May 1, 1856. CRAMER & HAWES.

ADIES SLIPPERS

Votent Bedirine. STARTLING, BUT TRUE!

WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW. WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW.

READER, are you a husband or a father? a wife of those you love at heart? Prove your sincerity, and lose no time in learning what causes interfere with their health and happiness not less than your owa. It will avoid to you and yours, as it has to thousands, many a day of pain and anxiety followed by sleepless nights, incapacitating the mind for its ordinary avocation and exhausting those means for medical attendance, medicines and advertised nostrums, which otherwise would provide for declining years, the infirmities of age and the proper education of your children.

your children.

How often it happens, that the wife lingers from year toyear in that pit able condition as not even for one day to feel the happy and exhiliarating influence incident to the enjoyment of health, arising from ignorance of the simplest and plainest rules of health as connected with the marriage state, the violation. of which entails disease, suffering and misery.
"And must this continue? Must this be? Is there no remedy? No relief? No hope?"

The remedy is by knowing the causes and avoiding them, and knowing the remedies and benefitting

These are pointed out in
THE MARRIED WOMAN'S PRIVATE MEDICAL COMPANION, BY DR. A. M MAURICEAU, PROFESSOR OF DISEASES OF WOMEN. One Hundredth Edition (500,000) 18 mo., pp. 250,

[ON FINE PAPER, EXTRA BINDING, \$1.00].

A standard work of established reputation, found A standard work of reaching the great trade sales in New York, Philadelphia, and other cities, and sold by the principal booksellers in the United States.—
The first published in 1847, since which time 500,000 COPIES

have been sold, of which there were upwards of ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND SENT BY MAIL, attesting the high estimate in which it is held as a reliable popular Medical
BOOK FOR EVERY FEMALE the author having devoted his exclusive a tention to the treatment of complaints peculiar to females, in respect to which he is yearly consulted by thousands both in person and by letter.

Here every woman can discover, by comparing her own symptoms with those described, the nature, character, causes of, and the proper remedies for her The wife about becoming a mother has oft nneed of instruction and advice of the utmost importance to her future health, in respect to which her sensitiveness forbids consulting a medical gentleman, will find such instruction and advice, and also explain many symptoms which otherwise would occaion anxiety or alarm, as all the peculiaritles ine dent to her situation are described.

How many are suffering from obstructions or irregularities peculiar to the female system, which un-dermine the health, the effects of which they are ignorant, and for which their delicacy forbids seeking

medical advice! Many suffer from prolapsus uteri (falling of the womb,) or from fluor albus (weak-ness, debility, &c.) Many are in constant about for many months preceding confinement. Many have difficult if not dangerous deliveries, and slow and uncertain recoveries. Some whose lives are hazarded during such time, will each find in its pages the means of prevention, amelioration and relief.

It is of course impracticable to convey fully the various subjects treated of, as they are of a nature strictly intended for the married or those contemplating marriage.

In consequence of the universal popularity of the work, as evidenced by its extraordinary sale, various impositions have been attempted; as well on books sellers as on the public, by imitations of title page, spurious editions, and surreptitious infringements of copyright, and other devices and deceptions, it

CAUTION THE PUBLIC to buy no book unless the words "Dr. A. M. MAUBI CEAU, 129 Liberty Street, N. Y." is on (and the entry in the Clerk's Office on the back of) the titl page; and buy only of respectable and honorable dealers, or send by mail, and address to Dr. A. M. Cy-Upon receipt of One Dollar, "THE MARRIED WOMAN'S PRIVATE MEDICAL COMPANION" is sent (mailed free) to any part of the United States, the Canadas and British Provinces. All letters must be post paid, and addressed to

Dr. A. M. MAURICEAU, Box 1224, New York City. Publishing Office, No. 129 Liberty Street, New York. [April 3, 1855. F. BLESSING. CONFECTIONER,

Would respectfully announce to the citizens of charlestown, and all persons visiting the same, that e has now on hand and will continue to be supplied with the latest novelties of each successive seaso CONFECTIONARIES, of the choicest varieties, FINE CANDY TOYS, JELLY CAKES. BON BONS, GUM, CORDIAL, LEMON,

CHOCOLATE AND FRUIT DROPS, ROSE, VANILLA AND BURNT ALMONDS, FRENCH AND EXPLODING SECRETS. dso, all the common varieties-all of which will b old at low-rates, at his Confectionary Establishment diaming H. L. Eby & Son's Family Grocery whe has just received FRUITS AND NUTS, of the ORANGES, LEMONS, RAISINS.

SOFT AND PAPER SHELLED ALMONDS, ALSO TOVS SEE NUTS, &c. TOYS AND FANCY GOODS every kind and from all parts of Europe, plant ectured of wood, glass, china, india rubber, &c. (G-Pound, Fruit, Sponge and all other kinds of cakes, Ice Creams, Jellies, &c., made to order, and

FIGS. PRUNES, CITRONS, CURRANTS,

furnished to wedding and other parties on short no-tice in this or any of the adjoining counties. Orders thankfully received and promptly attended to. Charlestown, November 14, 1854. OLD 76. J. P. BRADY,

No. 13 LIGHT STREET Has fitted up, in superior style, a RESTAURANT at the above locality, and furnished it with all the "el eteras" of a first class establishment Good WINES. rood LIQUORS, first rate CIGARS, the best EATA BLES the markets afford, with the most competent and cleanly COOKS to prepare them for the table, significantly cooks to prepare them for the table, significantly with civil and attentive WAITERS, may at all times be found at Old '76! Baltimore, June 27, 1851.-tf HALLTOWN STORE AND DEPOT.

THE subscriber having taken the STOKE AND DEPOT, at Halltown, and just opened a full and complete assortment of new DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES, would respectfully invite the attention of his friends and the public generally, to that branch of his business, and as he is determined not to b beaten, either in the kind, quality or price of goods by any other Country Store in the County, and to leave nothing undone that can be done to render full satisfaction to the people, he hopes to meet with that liberal encouragement and upport in the Store, that he has received in the Milling business, during the past year. I have been very careful in selecting for the Ladies a nice stock of Dress Goods, of the latest style, and hope to have a call from them; also for the gentlemen, everything in the way of Dress -and indeed, everything that is generally kept in a well furnished Country Store, can be had here on the most liberal terms.

I am also having the Depot put in order for receivg and forwarding Grain and all kinds of Country Produce, so that the Farmers in this community wil find it to their interest to make this, the point at which to dispose of their produce, either by sale or

HALLTOWN, April 24, 1855 .- 3t. HEALTH ORDINANCE. THE Trustees of the Town give notice to the citizens, for the better preservation of health, that they are required to have their premises cleaned up, and line all damp places that may require it; remove all offensive matter from out-buildings, cellars, &c., have all weeds removed or cut down from side walks. They are required to give this their ummediate attention. All house-keepers who neglect this notice will make themselves liable to a fine of \$1, for every 24 hours any offensive matter is suffered to remain on their premises after 6 days from this date. as well as the expense of removing the same. Their attention is called to their hog pens. The town Sergeant is required to examine all places he may suspect, on any persons premises, and see that this order

s properly attended to, and also to report all delin July 17, 1855. BOOKS! BOOKS!! HE attention of the reading public is called to the Prior's Goldsmith; 4 vols: Hearts and Homes, by Mrs. Ellis. Macaulay's Miscellanies; Undine and Cantram; Fern Leaves 1st 2d series: O'Meara's Voice from St. Helens; Antobiography of Chas. Caldwell, Md. Goodrich's History of all Nations; 2 vols.

Nelly Bracken; History of Braddock's Expedition; Select Writings of Robt. Chambers, 4 vols. Salt Water Bubbles; Life of Boone; Wood's recollections of the Stage; Longfellow's Poets and Poetry of Europe;

Read's Poems;
Things in America by Chambers;
Frost's Pictorial United States;
Schoolcraft's Thirty Years with the Indians, and many others, which are worth looking at. For sale Charlestown, April 24, 1855.

Charlestown, April 24, 1855.

THE subscriber is prepared to furnish the best PERUVIAN GUANO, to the Farmers of Jefferson and Clarke at fifty two (\$52) dollars per ton of twenty-two hundred and forty pounds—delivered on he Cars in Baltimote. The Peruvian Government agents price is fifty five dollars for any amount less than two hundred tons. I am sure this is the most advantageous a rrangement the farmers can make as they may rest assured they will get the pure article direct from the Agent, and fresh from the Inspector. The cash must accompany each order, and as it is thought the Agent will advance the price again to fifty-five dollars for large or small quantities, orders had better be put in as early as possible.

July 31, 1855.

E. M. AISQTITH.

BERAGE, BERAGE DE-LANES; SILK TISSUES, LAWNS, BRILLIANTS; SWISS MUSLINS, CORSETS: AND GRASS SKIRTS, for sale by JOHN A. JONES' instantaneous Liquid Hair Dye, for sale by C. E. BELLER & CO. August 21, 1856.

VALUABLE MEDICINES .- STABLER'S Anolyne Cherry Expectorant and Diarrhos find der sale by C. E. BELLER & CO. 500 BEAVY Cotton Bags, for sale by GRAMER & HAWES. CRAMISS & HAWES Patent Benting.

WE WIJED NOT GIVE A DOCLAR FOR ALL THE TINCTURE HAMPTON EVER MADE.

THUS spoke a wise and good man, but markthe change! Let the afflicted hear him, and then decide whether to suffer on or be made whole. Ye professional men, with ruined health, hear!

R v. James W. Hennicutt, the talented and independent editor of that highly popular and extensively read paper, the Christian Banner, published at Fredericksburg, Va., in his editorial of the 18th of May, 1855, thus speaks of HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE:

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"Some time ago we merely alluded to Hampton's Tegetable Tincture, with a promise of noticing more particularly the great relief we have ourself derived from its use. During our collegiate course, owing to sedentary habits, we became quite dyspeptic, and were very much troubled with vertigo. For more than twelve years after leaving college, we were laboring under these two afflictions. In the spring of 853, our general health became so delicate that it was with great difficulty we could attend to the ordinary duties of our profession. Everything we ate immediately turned acid, our digestive organs became wholly deranged; losing as it seemed to us, all their activity and vitality; we were constantly depressed in spirit, our energy almost forsook us, and nothing but necessity urged us on to action.

We had taken strong medicines, observed great particularity in our diet, and all to no purpose. We had despaired of ever recovering our health, when a female friend of ours importuned us to get a bottle of Hampton's Vegetable Tincture, assuring us that we would find great relief from its use. We briefly replied, "we would not give a dollar for a't the Tincture Hampton ever made, so far as our own individual health was concerned." We had no faith in it, not any other medicine in effecting a cure on us. In the

any other medicine in effecting a cure on us. In the kindness of her heart, however, without consulting us to accept of it, she sent and got one bottle and urged us to accept of it, and for her sake, as it could not possibly injure us, to use it according to direction.

For the high regard we had for her and her act of his horses were appropriate to do so. And without example. kindness, we promised to do so. And without exag-geration we can truly say that before we had used the contents of one bottle we felt like a new man. We used, consecutively, from ten to fifteen bottles. We were afraid to give it up, fearing our old diseases might return. Since then, our digestive organs have been uniformly correct, our head clear, and so far as our labors, toils, liabilities, responsibilities, and worldly cares will allow, our spirits have been buoyant, and we cat what we please, and as much as we please, and when we please and all is well. For the sake of the dilicted we make this statement, hoping that others may find the same relief from its use that we have. Itshould be kept in every family. No family should ever be without HAMPTON'S VEG-ETABLE TINCTURE." Lawyers, Doctors, Bankers, Ministers, in all the De'

partments of State, Ladies and Gentlemen in the higher walks of life, as well as those moving in the most humble spheres, speak of the cures on them-selves and friends by this wonderful article. AN PPEAL TO COMMONS ENSE. Let the Sick Hear the Truth.

CAPTAIN BENJAMIN-Wherever known his testimony will be conclusive. But lest those who do not know the Captain should be sceptical, Dr. Dawson & Bro., with others of the best known and most highly respectable citizens of Easton, endorses wonderful courtesy.

HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE. Easton, Oct. 4, 1854. } Messrs. Mortimer & Mowbray Gents: I feel it

my duty to you and the public to certify to the effects of HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE. I was for more than five years laboring under a disease of Chronic Rheumatism, and the great part of that time I was so helpless that I had to be helped from my bed and dressed in my clothes, I became reduced to a mere skeleton. All the medicines I took done me no good, and I continued to grow worse. I heard of HAMP-TON'S TINCTURE and thought I would give it a trial. At this time I did not expect to live one day a ter another. I did not take it (the Tincture) for the Rhedinatism, but in a short time I was well of that disease. From the effects of your Tincture and the helpof God I am now getting in good health.

I wish all the afflicted to try Hampton's Vegetable
Tincture, as I have done, with the same effect that

it has on Your Obd't. Serv't., ISAAC BENJAMIN. We are acquainted with Isaac Benjamin; sold him the above statement correct.

DAW SON & BRO. some of Humpton's Vegetable Tincture, and believe From our knowledge of Captain Benjamin we are I A TOUNSON CHARLES ROBINSON. CURE OF COUGH, HOARSENESS, &C THE CRY IS STILL THEY COME.

CERTIFICATE FROM HONAJ. H. DURRORO. We have a flood of testimony pouring in upon us of cures -Rheumatism, Dyspeps a, Scrofula, &c. and for all Nervous Diseases and Female Complaints, Hampton's Tincture has no superior. RINGGOLD, Md., April 10, 1854. Mosses, Mortimer & Mowbray : Gents-It is with real pleasure that I bear testimo ny to the healing and curative powers of Dr. Hamp-ton's Vegetable Tincture. Sometime last Fall I was taken with a serious and bad Cough, with Hoarseness, so that I could scarcely speakabove my breath I called on one of your Agents for a remedy, when he advised me to try Hampton's Tineture, which I commenced using; and in four days my cough and carseness was entirely gone. Inpw keep it (the

out it if it can be had Yours respectfully, J. H. DURBORO. Delicate females and children will find this a great blessing. It has restored thousands to health. HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE.-Call and get pamphlets gratis, with history of discovery of the wonderful Blood Purifier, and see certificates of our own citizens, of Rheumatism, Dyspepsia. Scrofula Liver Complaint, General Weakness, and Nervous

ness, &c., &c. HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE. (G-Sold by MORTIMER & MOWBRAY, 240 Bal timore st., Baltimore, and 304 Broadway, New York Call and get a pamphlet gratis.

L. M. SMITH, Charlestown. T. D. HAMMOND, Harpers-Ferry. L. P. HARTMAN, Winchester.

Dr. MOTT, Leesburg ALLEMONG & SON, Newtown.



THE nurse signed have just open a in Charle town in the store room near the Bank; and of posite to the stores of Harris & Ridenour's, a choice and well selected assortment of DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PAINTS, OILS, DYEwhich have been most carefully selected, and all dicines will be compounded with the utmost care and attention. They desire, also, to keep in connection with the Drug Store, a GENERAL VARIETY, and FANCY STOCK, which will include every article that taste or the public necessity may require, if the want suggested, and the profit will justify.

Their means being limited, and the heaviest art cles being obtained only for cash, they will expect all the loose change their friends can spare, yet in the language of advertisements since time immemrial, they are always ready to sell "on a short time to nunctual customers." With the hope of receiving a share of public patronage, they pledge their best exertions and most persevering efforts, to render general salisfaction to those who may be kind enough to give them their support.

CHARLES E. BELLER & CO.

July 24, 1855. ETHERIAL OIL. PATENT MEDICINES TOBACCO AND CIGARS SPICES OF EVERY VARIETY. PICKLES, BRANDY PEACHES. LEMON SYRUP, BLACKBERRY JAM, &c., &c.,

July 24, 1855. C. E. BELLER, & CO. WE are now receiving our Spring supply of New Goods among which are some auction bargains.

KEYES & KEARSLEY.

PRIME White Mercer Potatoes, for sale by March 27. KEYES & KEARSLEY. WHITE KID FLOVES,—Ladies and gentle-men's White Kid and Silk gloves, for sale by May 8, 1855. CRAMER & HAWKS. WHITE LEAD, Flaxseed Oil, and Turpentin for sale by H. L. EBY & SON. September 18, 1855. OAF, Crushed, Pulverized, Gravulated, Refined and Brown Sugars, at a small advance.

H. L. EBY &SON. March 29. IME .- Fresh burnt Lime, of superior quality, March 20. KEYES & KEARSLEY. PRENCH CRIMPED DIMIATY, May 8, 1855 CRAMER & HAWKS. CAST-STEEL from 4 to 71 inches—also American and English Blister Steel, for sale by July 3, 1855. T. RAWLINS.

BEST Cast Steel Mill and Cross-Cut Saws, Pitch Forks and Rakes, to be had at the Market House. July 3, 1855. T. RAWLINS. BACON and LARD, for sale by July 24, 2855. CRAMER & HAWKS. 25 BARRELS HERRINGS, for sale b

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