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Beaxt on Davenport, Presiding justice; David Bry, John Keplinger, and William J. Tark. Braxton Davenport, J. F. Smith, John Hess, and

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Charlestown, July 31, 1855. HENRY HUNTER,

CHARESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VA PRACTICES in the Courts of Jefferson and the adjustent counties. His office is in that accupied by his father—whole gid be will have ut all times.

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HAVE on hand a few of Whitness Double Corn
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as carriage, for cash.

T. RAWLINS.

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[Carew.]

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February 12, 1856. RENNA AND TRON LOZINGES.

LILIES OF THE PIELD. Lo, the lilies of the field, C How their leaves instruction yield? Hark to Nature's lesson, given By the blessed birds of beaven! Every bush and tufted tree Warbles awest philosophy:
"Mortal fly from doubt and sorrow,
Go, provideth for the morrow," [Heber.

THE VOYAGE OF A DREAM. Sweep downwards, streams of air!

And thon, my cloudy chariot, drop thy shads
To rolldike dust, behind thy silent wheels, As a round early the triumph of our march see where, from zone to zone, the studow in very A spot upon the desert's golden glars. A deeper blue on the far-stretching plains Of ocean's foamy azare. [Bayard Taylor.]

NATURE'S BEST INTERPRETERS. Birds are mute Natur 's best interpreters; Deep read are they in all her mysteries. Ere seer or wiz rd Summer's flight descries. She's mourned in silence by these worshippers: Ere from the vellow woods a leaf vet stirs. They see grim Winter ga hering in the skies; And mute no more, with instinct that ne'er errs. They sing meck Antomn's d rge before she dies. Hark the wood-pigeon ! how she mournful coos, Albeit no urchin now distarbs her nest! How the sweet robbin's tendercess fransfirse Into, those notes which warmed Spring's fitfu How through the sky the curlew wails distressed!

Unfading Hope! when li'e's last embers burn-When soul to soul, and dust to dust, return -Heaven to the charge resigns the awful hour-O, then, thy kingdom comes, Immortal Power! What though each spork of earth-born rapture fly The quivering lip, pale ch ek, and closing eye, Bright to the soul the sernich Panels convey The morning dream of lite's eternal day: [Campbell.

And hark! at night the bittern's hollow scream

Selected.

ALPHONSE DE LAMARTINE.

In the first number of a periodical just commenced by Laurertine, are makes this melancholy avowel : "Und: deceiving appearances my life is not calculated to excite envy ; live-I survive. Of all these multiple men, that lived in me, to a certain degree man of sentiment, man of po sy, man of the tr bune -no more remains of me but the man literary. The literary man himself is not happy .-Years do not weigh me down, but they reck on me up. I bear uso e painfully the loads of my heart than the load of years. These years like the ghosts of Macbeth, passing their hands over my shoulder, show, me with the finger, ot crowns, but a sepulchre; and would to God I were already laid there! I have not within me a smile for either the past or the fyture: I grow old without posterity in my empty house, all surrounded by the fombs of hose I have loved; I cannot take a step from my dwelling without striking my foot against ne of those stumblings ones of our tenderless or our hopes. There are so many beed no fibres torn from my heart still bying and ouried before me, while this heart within me beats like a time-piece which one has forgotton to take down in ab indoning a house, and which still sounds in vacancy the hour that no

THE POETRY OF THE SCOTCH.

Those students of mental phenomena who venture to give a man of the human faculties are of opinion that poetic power belongs to the temperament and the cerebram; but a stranger travelling in Scotland, would be more apt to conclude that it springs from the configuration of a country. North Britain is a land of sublime proportions. The plains are rich and luxurious, its mountains lefty and mposing. I's rivers are clear and fresh, and noble el vation. Great torrents of water gush from its ravines, monstrous clouds of mist make its vale melancholy, and calm and settled lakes repose beneath the hills like polish ed cry tal. Those who have built their homes within this fine arene of nature have, as all he world-knows, strong projudices, clear intellect, affectionate attachm his, and it cannot be doubted that the poetic spirit is, as Grattan would say, "in ligenors of the soil," Every Scotch parish has its poet: every Scotch riv er, meuntain, and vale, has its song. And if this is an error, as nobody will suppose, it is an error which cannot be helped. There existed a language and a poetry in Scotland from the remotest period, nearly equal in pictorial and expressive power to that of the old Hebrew of the prophets; and in this portion of her Majesty's dominions, villagers will ever be musical, preachers ever flowery, and ladies always romantic .- London Morning Star.

NEWSPAPERS AND THE SCRIP-

TURES. It is reported that the New York Bib'e So ety is meditating the plan of publishing the Bible in new-peper form for more general cir culation. This plan, though no vel in our day, MT SAVAGE, WESTERNPOET.

The above line of steamers run in come ction with the Ha timore am Ohio Radicoad, as also the fine of steamers runding to Ak xandria, Washington and steamers runding to Ak xandria, Washington and newspapers were first establis ed, they were of those who use them; so far from it they quite destitute of advertisements, and nothing are less injurious than any of the ordinary was more common than for papers to be issued with a blank page. The first newspapers printed in America had only three pures of reading matter, as there was not foreign or domes e news crough to fill our all the columns,-In England, after awhile, a new in-thod was adopted to fill up the space not required for the current news, by publishing selections from the sacred Serip ares, and many an old newspaper is now extant with a whole page opied from the Bible. Chapters from the New Testament were placed at the head of he column, and the space below was filled out with a pealm of the required length, In the period which this, to us, novel proceed ings was resorted to, in order to fill out the newspaper, the Bib'e was not so common or so cheap as at present, and doubtless much good resulted from the practice. What would some of the subscribers to our popular, journals nav if their favorite sheet was to appea with seven or eight columns selected from the Scriptures? Doubtless in some quarters even in our day, extracts from the Bible would be "news indeed!"—Buston Transcript.

A free d'of mine, was suffering, from a c numual wakefulness, and various methods were tried to send him to deep, but in vain. At last his physicians resorted to an alle ament which succeeded parliable they dressed

WITH A MORAL Licing but the start from which derived is something like this? man who had seen the world, one

A gardent who had seen the world, one die gave his eld at son a span of horses, a charior, and a lasket of eggs, with road until you come to the first house in which there is a married couple. If you find that the husband is the master there, give han one of the borses. If on the contrart, the wife is the ruler, give her an egg. Return at once if you part with a horse, but do not come back as long as you keep both horses,

and there is an egg remaining.'

Away went the boy on his mission, and, in the young the borders of his father's estate, lot a mobile cottage. He slighted from the chariot and knocked at the door. The good wife op ned it for him and courtesied.

"Is your husband at home?"

"No." bu she would call him from the hayfield. In he came, wiping his brow. The
young man told his errand.

"Why." said the wife, brindling and rolling the corner of her apron, "I always do as John, wants me to do he is my master—an't you

"I think" said John. "as now that by a gelding seems to be the one as would suit the "If we have a choice, husband," said the

wife, "I think the gray mare will suit us best," "No" replied John, "the bay for me-he is more square in front, and his legs are bet-

Now said the wif . " I don't think so, gray mare is the better horse; and I shall Lever be contented unless I get that one." "Well said John, "If your mind is set

it, I'll give it up; we will take the grav mare.' "Thank you," said the lov, " allow me to g v vou and egg from this basket; it is a nice your wife will allow."

voting man came home with both horses, but not an egg remained in his basket.

WOMAN. has duties to p iform in the world, and that good accent

idle, and neglect them, viz: Arab who had a very pretty wife. The devil | chariot on a sunshing day, wearing a cap and transformed himself into so exact and accurate a likeness of her husband that she could not the time a beamiful little golden haired grand for the life of her tell which of the two was daughter, over whose sweet fair face the shall say more—it is at an end; I no longer her husband. Both claimed her-i. e., the real husband and the devil in his liken as

"The case excited much interest in the nei shboshood, but no solution of the diffi culty could be obtained. At length the case was brought before the M. j. stv, the Prophet, for a solution. Mohammed, after a little reflection, h le up a certain earthen pot in his hand with a spout like a tea pot, and said to them "Now whichever is the real husband, will

enter this vessel by the spout, and thus establish his claim to the woman. "The devil, as having more capacity in that way than the sturdy Arab of real flesh and bones, entered at once into the pot, a sanggest ted. The moment he entered, Mohammed closed the top of the spout, and kept him

"But by the time Mohammed had kept his excellency shut up for a few days in that earthern por, it was assertained that the world was getting wrong in its machinery. Mo ammed was therefor constrained to let the devil out from his confinement, to take his necessary place in the management of the affairs of the world. But before restoring him to his liberty again. Mohammed extorted a solem promise from him that he would never trouble the "fair sex" any more, but confine himself to what he would do among the "reale sex."

THE SPIRIT OF LOVE. Beyond all question, it is the unal erable constitution of rature that there is efficacy, divine, unspeakable efficacy in love. The e hibition of kindness to a dog, and he will remember it; he will be grateful; he will infalits coasts are protected by crags and rocks of libby te urn love for love. Show kindness to I on, and you can lead him byt e mane ; you can thrust your head into his mouth; you can melt the untamed ferocity of his heart into an affection stronger than death. In all of God's vast unbounded creation, there is not a living and sentient being, from the least to the laro st rot one, not even the ou cast and degra ded serient, that is insensible to acts of kindness. If love, such as our blessed Saviour manifesteck could be introduced into the world and exert its appropriate dominion, it would restore a state of things far more cheering, far brighter than the fabulous age of gold; it ! every poisonous tooth; it would hush every discordant voice. Even the inanimate crea

The bud, and flower and fruit pur forth most abundantly and beautifully where the hand of kindness is extended for their culture. And if this blessed influence should extend itself over the earth, a moral Garden of Eden would exist in every land; instead of the thorn and briar would spring up the fig tree and the the 'wa myrde; the desert would blossom, and the solgiass." itary place be made glad. - Upham. POPULAR FALLACIES. was partially adopted it past times by the printers of some of the English papers. When the miselves injurious to the teeth or the health beyon, some of them would like to know the ori-

forms of food when employed in moderation But it must be remembered that sugar is an

artificial product, is a concentration, and that, if used in much larger proportions than would be found in ordinary food, as provided by the beneficent Father of us all, we will suffer iniury. We should never forget that the im moderate use of anything is destructive to human health and life, if persevered in. The Lest general rules to be observed are two; First - U e concentrated sweets at meai

Second—Use them occasionally, and in moderation .- Hall's Journal of Health.

WESTERN GIANTS IN TREIR SLUMBERS. while workmen were engaged in excavating thick well laid up with coment or some other in making his apprincipal that they, would indestructible morter. The rault is about six feet deep from the base of the arch. The skeletons are in good stant of preservation, and we renture to say and the largest human remains ever found, being a little over eight feet long it.

In the three small States, which has

PERSONAL APPEARNACE OF.

In a letter addressed to Lewis, anthor of the Life of Goethe, Thackery gives some of his recollections of the illustrious poet. The subjoined paragraphs contain a description of his personal appearance at an advanced age; * In 1831, though he had retired from the

table was always spread before us. We pass ed hours after hours there, and night after night, with pleasant talk and music. We read tley were remembered, and some even kept until the present day; and very proud to be told, that the great Goethe had looked at some of them.

"He remained in his private apartments, where only a few privileged persons were admitted : but he liked to know all that was have pening, and interested himself about a I strangers. Whenever a countenance struck his fancy, there was an artist settled in Weimer who made a portrait of it. Goethe had quite

tech. I received the long expected intimation that the Herr Geheimrath would see me on such a morning. This notable audience took place in a little anti-chamber of his private apartments, coveral all around with sutique casts and pas-relief. Howas habited in a long gray or trab redingot, with a white neckeloth and red ribbon in his button hole. He kept his hands behind his back, just as in Ranch's sta uette. His eyes extraordamy dark, piereing and brilliant; I felt quite afraid before them, and reco lect comparing them to the eves of the hero of a certain romance called Melmoth the Wanderer, which used to alarm fres) one, and you can boil it hard or soft, as | us boys thirty years ago; eyes of an individu al who had made a bargain with a certain per The rest of the story you may imagine; the oung man came home with both horses, but out an east remained in his tooket.

Goethe must have been still more handsome as an old man than even in the days of his WHY SATAN NEVER DISTURBS A vouth. His voice was very rich and sweet. He asked me questions about myself which I answered as best I could. I recollect I was: an authentic and veritable piece of "tradition," first astonished, and then somewhat relieved illustrative of the fact that the devil hims if when I found he spoke French with not a

all things would go wrong if he were to be "Vol watum. I saw him but three times. One walking in the garden of his house in the "In the days of Mahommed there was an Frauenplan; once going to step into his cloak with a red collar. He was caressing at earth has long since closed too,"

PREDICTIONS OF THE EMPEROR

used in an interview with the lecturer

"Sir," said the Emperor Nicholas, in a me morable diplomatic interview between him and your speaker, during those recent revolutions that struck down Hungary, remoddled France, and broke the bond of union between nearly every memarch to tremble for his throne, is untouched, and will not iningle with it .-Her hour has not yet come, though her destiny cannot long be delayed! She will soon be in a protracted confest in which England and France will be her opponent; those nations se long and maturally bostine to each other, will be arrayed in unison against her !"

"Favorable, beyond doubt, to Russia. shall rise superior to all reverses, and protect the contest till I weary out my enemies. But stricted monarchy, in which nearly all Europe will stand opposed to Russia, while Turkey. her natural enemy, with Persia and Asia, will be fighting at her side." "Still favorable to Russia, though it will be world will be involved -a struggle between what is called tyranny, in any form, and fre dom. Into this struggle your nation will be forced from its present policy, and compelled to take a leading part! It will be a struggle

A FAIRY SCENE.

such as history never recorded."

A passenger thus describes the fields of ice, reported by recent steamships. "The following morning, after breakfast, the fog suidenly lifted, and then in all the would annihilate every sting; it would pluck | glory of brilliant smilight, I beheld a scene so vorgeous and so imposing, that it more than compensated for all apprehension and peril.tion is not insensible to this divine influence. On every side was a vast plain of ice, with here and there a village or a city looming up. The village presenting the single steeple of its church pointing heavenward f om among the cluster of houses while the city, with domes and enpolas and magnificent cathedral spires, reminded one of the Apocalyptic city, of which the 'wall was jasper,' and the city like clear

of the benevolent tailors, who gave him a shilto be printed on the panel, "Nine tailors made me a man."

.... A brilliant auditory, among which were many elegantly-dressed laties, recently attended a lecture on chemistry in Berlin .-The Barlington, lows, State Gazette states that | After the lecture was over, the lady portion of the audience presented a very singular appearance. Some of the gentle fair ones, who had on the corner of Main and Valley Screets, they ions, rosy cheeks, coral lips, and chony eyewhich on being opened was found to contain brows, had been so transformed (in conseciplt human skeletons of gigantic proportions.

The walk of the reult are about forteen inches

My dear, what shall; he the name of name of the limit of said the sure baby I said M. Sanah to Mes. Saidh the agreezate Democratic gain is over. TWENTY there are "I never these a man with the simple came of Peter who would earn his sait."

Wall then, we will call him Sah Peter."

world, Goethe would nevertheless very kindly rec ive strangers. His daughter-in-law's tea over en iless poems in French, English and German. My delight in those days was to make caricatures for children. I was touched to find

"Then" said the boy "I am to give you a tures, drawings, costs and morals."

horse, which will you take?

The Indianapolis Journal gives the follow ing extract from a lecture given by the Hon H. W. Ellsworth, late Minister to Sweden, being the language of the Emperor of Russia

Denmark and her revolted Dutchies, causing "Sir. I view calmiv all this agitati p. Russia

"And what, your Majesty, will be the result of this great contest !" there is another war looming up in the distance. a struggle between constitutional and unrebloody and protracted. Bu a third and still mightier contest is approaching, in whiel the

ORIGIN OF A CURRENT ADAGE. Our readers have all heard he saving that

oin of the caving. Here it is: "In 1742 an orphan beggar boy applied for dms at a tailor's shop in London, in which nine journeymen were employed. His forlorn but intelligent appearance touched the hearts ling each. With this capital the young hero purchased fruit, which he retailed at a brofit. From this beginning, by indu't y and p iseverance, he rose to distinction and usefulhess. When his carriage was built, he cau-ed'

Ladies' Department.

ANGEL MUSIC. When twilight weeps 'neath her azure veil. And the sweet flowers sigh as the day grows

pale,
Then an angel comes on her silver wings, And a golden harp in her hand she brings; Soft sweet and low, Rich mumbers flow.

And I hush my breath while the angel sings ! Oh the love ravs fall from her dew filled eye, Like the soft star beams from the swilight ske. And she fane my brow with her fragrant wings While she gently strikes on the golden string; Soft, sweet and low.

Rich numbers flow. And I weep for joy while the angel sings! Like the soft south-winds when he woos the flawers '

Like the glad bird's note in his love-wreathed bowers. Like the thrilling sigh of the winds harp-strings Are rapture tones that the angel sings ! Soft, sweet and low,

Glad breathings flow, And I dream of love while the angel sings ! Like he plaintive voice of the mountry pine, Like the wild, wild wail of the heaving brine, Like the grouns that sweep on the night-wind's

wings, Is the strange sad so g that the angel sings ! Park, deep and low,

Sad moanings flow, And I ween o'er the lost while the angel sings Then a lofty strain on the rich harp swells, And the soul of bliss in its music dwells ; And the tide of song o'er the glowing strings Flows fresh and free from he Eden springs; Soft, sweet and low.

Rich breathings flow, And I dream of fleaven while the angel sings

MINNE HA-HA. This name, signifying Laughing Water, igiven by the Dicotali Indians to a beautiful water-fall between Fort Sue ling and St. Anthony's Ealls, in Monnesota Territory. It is a favorite custo n with the citizens of St. Paul the flourishing capital of Monnesota, and o strangers visiting that locality, to drive to For-Snelling, and from thence to St Aut ony's Falls, taking Mone ha ha in their way, and return home by a shorter and more dire

Fort Suelling is situated upon a bluff at th point where the Minnesota river empties into the Mississippi, about seven miles distant from S. Paul. Having crossed the Mississippi in a ferry boat and wornel around the base of the bluff, you ascend to the plateau, on which stands the fort. If re you see stretching on before you an extensive praire, with some roll ing ground lying on the right hand, toward the upper Mississippi. In the course of a pleasant lrive across the prairie, the excursionist comes suddenly upon a stream, about three rods wide, which glides quietly but rather swiftly along the banks of which are skirted by a few bushand small trees,

The stranger would proceed on his route and cross the stream without susperting the prox imity of the falls of Moune ha ha, but those acquainted with the locality seek a point below the crossing, tie up their teams to one of the small trees, and after a walk of a few r ds into the sparse timber, flud themselves upon the the braks of a deep ravise, into which the mininture river enters, laws downright plange of fifty feet, and then raus away in a quiet man uer, as if stanged by the fall from the prairies above. Clambering down the bank by the ai of projeting roos and shrul's con approach the fall of the Laughing Water, which wh teninto team'as they deer it, and drive up a clouof spray fr m the pool below. The water i poured over a shelf of rock in somi circula form as regularly shaped as if fashioned by a Yankee mechanic, and under this shelf visitors pass behind the fall around to the opposite side, dry shod. A neaser water fall than this could not be whitled out with a jack kaife. and this is the Mine-ha ha-Loughing Wa tr-after whi h Mr. Longfellow has named the interesting Squaw described in his story of Hawatha.

CHILDREN. The smallest are nearest God -as the small

est plants are nearest the son. R joice now in your play, blooming children; through age you will bend beneath infirmities and grey hair; an l in that melancholy day, the days of infancy will be remembered. The western sky may indeed shut down the aurora, and the eastern glow may be reflected in the west; but the clouds become darker, and no second sun arises in life. Oh, rejoice then, children, and the rose ! color of the morning of life hat glides by you like printed flowers flattering to meet the

Were Lonly for a time almiohty and now erful, I would create a little world especially for invelf, and suspend it under the mildes sun. A world where I would bare nothing but lovely little children and I would never suffer these little thing to grow up but only to play eternally. If a scroub were weary of send him to dwell for a while in my happy infant world; and no angel, so Ling as he saw their innocence, could lose his own. After all, children are the truest Jacob's

ladder to a mother's heart.

SACREDNESS OF TEARS.

Dr. Johnson observes :- There is sacredness n tears. They are not a mark of weakness but of power. They speak more elequently than ten thousand tongues. They are the mes sengers of overwhelming grief, of deep c ntrition, and of unspeakable love. If there were wanning any argument to prove that mems pot mortal, I would look for it in the strange convalsize emotions of the breast, when the fountains of feeling are rising, and when the tears are gushing forth in crystal streams. Oir speak not harshiv to the stricken one, weeping in silence Break not the deep solemnity by rude laughter or intrusive footsteps .-Despise not wom m's fears -they are what made an angel. Scott not f the stern beart of manhood is sometimes melted to tears—they are what help to elevate him above the brute. love to see tears of affection. They see painful tokens but still most boly. There is a pleasure in tears - an awful pleasure. If there were none on earth to shed a tear for me. I should be loth to live; and if no one might weep over my grave I could never die in

.... Burns being in church one Sunday, and having some . ifficulty in procuring a seat, a young lady he perceived him, kindly made room for him in er own pew. The sermen was the Scriptures upon sinners, and the preacher quoted several passages to enlorce this point, to which the lady seemed p. ric. plarly attentive, and somewhat agitated. Emras, on perceiving this, wrote with a pencil on a leaf of her Bible, the following lines: "Fair maid, you need not take the bint

Nor idle texts pursue; "Twas only sinners, that he meant. Not angels such as you.

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, CARDS, BLANKS, CHECKS, HANDBILLS, LABELS, &c. EXECUTED WITH JUSTINESS AND DESPATCH, AT THE OFFICE OF "SPIRIT OF JEFFER SON. OF A supply of Magistrate's, Sherif's, and Con-state's HLANKS—Deeds of Bargain and Sale and Dieus of Taust—Nagotiable and Promi-sory NOTES, &c., &c., always on hand.

THE TWO HORNS OF THE DILEMMA. Whatever position Mr. Fillmore may assume in the dark lantern question, he is bound to be goaded by one or the other horn of the dilemma. For in stance the Washington Organ says :

We trust that no American will in any form give ountenance to the idea, that Fillmore is now anything else than an American in his political relations If we supposed for a moment, that Mr. Fillmore '. elected, would rescued tate the old whig party, and abandon the platform and principles of the American party, we should respectfully decline to render him even he feeble aid, to reach the position which

Per contra, the New York Mirror, which supports Fillmore, speaks out as follows: We must Trankly say that If Mr. Fillmore has stood

ed to the imposition of the 'degrees' and 'pledges' of any secret oath-bound league that will shackle his liberty to appoint or to remove from office any man who may be earliently worthy or unworthy to discharge the duries of his position, we cannot and will not work, write, or vote for his election to the Presidency .- Maryland Union.

GEN. ANDREW LEWIS.

" Measures have been taken to secure a likeness of him, in the only way now practicable. His grandson, General Samuel H. Lewie, of Rockingham, is said by old citizens of the West, who remember the blance in festures to General Andrew Lewis, whilst the two are precisely of the same stature. There bei g nu likeness of General Andrew Lewis extant, a request has been forwarded to General Samuel H. Lewis for a likeness of himself, which will be a guide

A PATRIOTIC WARNING. Greely and Seward ridicule the idea that the Union is endangered by sectional wattere. Of the other hand, Col. Benton says at the close of the second

volume of his Thirty Years in the Senate: "A sectional question now divides the Union arraving one-half, becoming more exasperated dailywhich has already destroyed the benefits of the Uhion, which, unless cheeked, will destroy its form. If what is written in these chapters shall contribute to open their eyes to these dangers, and rouse them to the resumption of their e ectoral privileges and the suppression of sectional contention, then this review will not have been written in vain. If not, the wrier will still have one conselation-the knowledge of the fact that he has labored in his day and generation to preserve and perpetuate the blessings of that union and self-government which wise and good

PEACE IN EUROPE.

2. Russia-Unconquered, she triumphs. 3. France-Her arms secured the Allies victori-4. Austria-Eating the orster awards the shells, 5. Sardinia-Fighting for gold, she loses nothing

..... We recollect hearing Dr. Dawey-long beore the English poet sang of the "good time comng"-predictathat the team-whistle, instead of its sarniereln's screech would in process of time, be made to produce music as pleasing as the topes of windharp or bugle ; and it seems that this devoutly-to-be wished consummation is about to be realized; for we learn from the Worcester Transcript, that, a ew evenings since, that city and the country five miles a ound was saluted by strains of music, "loud clear, and somewhat singular," produced by a Steam Musical Instrument-the " Marseilles Hymn," " Life. on the Ocean Wave," " Sweet Home," " Susannah." · Old Hundred," and a full preagramme of other

PURNS WEDDING RING .- An interesting incident occurred at Burns Festival in New York city. Toward the close of the evening, the President exhibited to the company the wedding ring of Burn's Bonnie Jean. He said- Gentlemen, this is an andoubted relic, as I have it at third hand from her who shared the sorrows and the love of the dead poet -It is but a poor, thin fillet of gold all worn and battered as you see, but the woman to whom it belongs though the wife of a poor laboring man, would part with it for no price. To her it is inestimable, and she has kindly lent it to me that I might exhibit it to-night." It was then passed around among the

Resourcious .- Never to resent a supposed injury till I know the views and motives of the author of Always to take the part of an absent person who

Never to think the worse of another on account

of his differing from you in political or religious Not to affect to be witty, or to just so as to wound the feelings of another.

either their vices or their valities. We see it stated that quite an Int-resting vival of religion is now prevailing at Lexington, VA.

a half millions, only five hundred thousand attend cinrch. In Liverpool the proportion is about one third of the population. The case seems to be pretty

.... It is stated that the days of California exravagance are becoming slowly but surely veiled in the past; In no one branch of commercial industry has there been so great a diminution in charges as in the restaurants; and where one was once neces-

can now be had se cheap as in the Atlantic States It is plainly evident that Cal fornia has not yet reached her acme of usefulness. ... The Winchester Republican says: "A gray escle, measuring seven feet from up to tip, was shotrecently a few miles in the country, and was brought

identical eagle Henry Bedinger saw at Harpers Ferry. Philip Stroud, a native of Virginia, and a evolutionary soldier, died in Arkansas on the 3d ult, in the 106th year of his age. He was also a vol-

PAGE LAND.-Mal. P. B. Bors: has sold his Page

Rhuarm for \$13,500, after baving taken off it \$4,-000 worth of lumber. The same cost 4 years since \$1. 384. I nington a sectionMr. David R. Beall, of Allegany county, Md.

he has ouce adorned. Far from it.

The Richmond Dispatch speaking of the Status which is to be erected on the Virginia Washington Monument, in honoral Gen. Andrew Lewis, pays : hero of Point Pleasante to bear a ramarkable resem-

to the scalptor in executing a statue of the great pioneer General of the Revolution.

men gave us." The Boston Conrier says, if peace is agreed upon now, the parties to the war will be in somewhat like the following order: 1. Turkey-Stripped and plandered.

6. Eughand-Her prestige on land and on sea is

pieces, following each other in quick succession.

it. Not on any Consion to relate it. s censured in company, so far as truth and propri-

To him at cheerfulness without levity. Never to court the favors of the rich by fististing

and that seventeen of the Cadets at the Virginia Military Institute, have professed conversion. We heaven, or his golden pinions drooped, I would | trust that the work of the Lord may prosper, and that many more may be brought under its sacred 17 In London, out of a population of two and

> much the same in all great cities. C7 The hostile Indians in Florida are variously estimated at from two to five hundred warriors -The United States troops in the State consist of three companies and two detachments, in addition to which there are four combanies in the State service

sitated to spend dollars for a meal, many articles

to town to be stuffed. It is supposed it was the

unteer in the war of 1812, notwithstanding his age Sale of Raceas. - The relebrated race horses Lacompte and Poison have been bought by Mr. Ten Brooch, of New Orleans, for the snug sum of \$12,-

died on Friday list, of the advanced age of 32 years.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1850.

COUNTY ELECTION. The county elections passed off on Thursday quietly and peacebly as they always do in Jef firson. The result, as will be seen by the annexed detailed account, was the election of the present incumbents, for the offices of Sheriff and Commonwealth's Attorney. There were no nominations made for these offices by either party; yet much anxiety was manifested as the election approached and some hard fighting was done by the partizan friends of both of the

candidates. Many were disappointed necessarily, in the result of the elections, for the vari ous offices, but we trust there have been no tlemen was corroborated, by letters to each of heart-burnings engendered, and no arrows left to rankle. The beauty of American character and its peculiar fitness for republicanism, conevidence at the trial of Hertz. And moreover, sist in the universal acquiescence in the dethat after Mr. Strobel's interviews with Mr. cision of the majority of the people, because Crampton in Washington, he embarked in the they are sovereign.

recruiting service, and suddenly rose to the rank of "Captain of the first company of the The following is the result of the election foreign legion." He went afterwards, with a in this and the adjoining counties as far a detachment of recruits raised in Philadelphia to heard from. Halifax, where he was exultingly received by

2	t No. 1. ct No. 2. trict No. 5, ict No. 6, ict No. 4, strict No. 4, strict No. 8	officers of the 76th regiment;" and of "Co Frazer and Stotherd, and the officers of royal artillery and royal engineers;" and
Robert Lucas,	2124 2124 2124 2124 2124 2124	original cards of invitation, addressed to be were produced on Hertz's trial. And "ad
Joseph Crane,	069 1113 1113 1106 1132 071	Mr. Marcy, "it would seem that testimony Capt, Strobel even if it were uncorroborat
C. B. Harding,	069 042 042 154 225	should command confidence. After revie
T. C. Green,	98888888	the matters in dispute, before proceeding reply to Mr. Marcy's note, of 28th of Dece
Henry Berry,	200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200	ber, he comments upon what he considers "erroneous construction," put upon a passe of his dispatch to Crampton, of the 12th
S A E Kennedy.	025 025 026 026 036 036	April, 1855. The passage is as follows:

	DISTRICT No. 1.
	FOR CONSTABLE.
Thomas	E. Woodward,
Wm. H.	Conklin elected Overseer of the Poor.
F. If.	DISTRICT No. 3.
	FOR MAGISTRATES,
	Davenport,
	Lock,
Thomas	H. Willis,

George W. Turner,.....49 FOR CONSTABLE Daniel M. Sheetz,......53 Win, P. Easterday, OVERSEER OF THE POOR. DISTRICT No. 4. FOR MAGISTRATES

John T. Henkle,......90 John M. Engle, 84 FOR CONSTABLE.

DISTRICT No. 5. FOR MAGISTRATES John F. Hamtramck, 104 Jacob W. Reynolds,......52

FOR CONSTABLE.

DISTRICT NO. 6. FOR MAGISTRATES. John Keplinger, 76 FOR CONSTABLE.

OVERSEERS OF THE POOR. Jeseph Byers, 132 | Thomas Hessey, ... 29 We have not received the full vote for Magistrate

from Smithfield and Harpers-Ferry districts, but learn that Robt. W. Baylor, John J. Grantham, John F. Smith and David Fry, were elected in the 2d district; A. M. Ball, Thomas W. Shriver, Israel Russell and George W. Little, in the 8th District, and wm. H. Turk, Thomas Russell, Jos. L. Russell and Edgentleman," he says: "In conclusion I may mund Chambers, in the 7th district. Mr. Samuel Stone was re-elected Commissioner of FREDERICK COUNTY.

The whole Democratic ticket has been elected Frederick County. The following is the vote: For Commonwealth's Attorney, F. W. M. Holliday 2025; Sheriff-Miller, (D.) 1282; Sydnor, (K. N. 918. For County Court Clerk—Riely, (D.) 1252; Tidball, (K. N.) 976. Commissioners of the Revenue—Robinson, (D.) 1452; Hale, (D.) 821; Barns (K. N.) 813. For subscription to the Alexandria, Loudoun and Hampshire Railroad—335; Against subscription, 1203.

BERKELEY COUNTY. . The Democrats have carried this county by

BERRYVILLE, Va. May 23 1856.

MR EDITOR.

Enclosed find statement of Election. Ryan Iva's Hancock, about 30 votes. ler (Commissioner,) is elected by about 80 and an average of 3 out of 4 magistrates in each district are elected, by bandsome major Lies. The Constables Surveyor, &c., are all elected; they are democrats.

MUSSEY'S REAPER. the advertisement of this machine. We are assured that there is no ficultions value placed upon them.—

All that is asked is a fele remuneration for the la the and material required in their construction.—

The side delivery enables the grain to be placed out of the house treek by the labor of one man. The

Yours truly,

LORD CLARESDON'S REPLY TO MR. MARCY ON THE EXLISTMENT QUESTION.

The Steamer Fulton which served at New York on Wednesday last, brought the long and anxiously expected reply of Lord Clareudon, to Mr. Marcy's able dispatch of the 28th of December, on the enlistment question .-The British Government still obstinately persists in its original determination set to recall Mr. Crampton. And still denies that any illegal proceedings, were so far as they knew, committed by her representatives in this country, notwithstanding Mr. Crampton's complicity in the affair, was established beyond all doubt, by the evidence of Mr. Strobel at the

them, in the hand writing of Mr. Crampton,

upon this very subject, and were produced in

British officers, both civil and military, of the

highest standing in her Majesty's service. He

was invited to partake of the hospitalities of

"his Excellency, Sir Gaspard Le Marchant," the

governor of Nova Scotia, of "Col. Clark, and the

officers of the 76th regiment;" and of "Col's.

Frazer and Stotherd, and the officers of the

royal artillery and royal engineers;" and the

original cards of invitation, addressed to him.

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Mr. Marcy, "it would seem that testimony of

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of his dispatch to Crampton, of the 12th of

"I entirely approve of your procedings as

reported in vour dispatch of the 12th uit, with

Marcy, was, that the word, "in," referred

Government is obliged to resort in order to

justify its pertinacious refusal to comply with

our just and reasonable demands. There is

not a position assumed in the whole reply,

which has not been anticipated and complete-

ly demolished, in the able letter of Mr. Marey,

of 28th of December, above refered to. It

only remains for our government to give Mr.

Crampton his passporte at once, with the in-

timation to his government, that we can hold

no further intercourse with him. This we

hope the President will do, let the consequen-

ces be what they may. We have been too

I observed in the Free Press, which came

out on the day of the election, that an anon-

ymous scribbler, signing himself "One of the

claim as much 'disinterestednes' as is irdica-

It would thus appear manifest that he points

at me, or is ignorant of the English language,

as I am the only "legal gentleman" who sus-

tains the relation of uncle to Robt. Lucas, Jr.

Now I desire to say to all who could believe

me guilty of such folly, or that I would thus

notice any effusion of the reputed author of

that communication, or him either, in such a

way, that they are greatly mistaken.—I never saw nor heard of the reply until I read it in

KNOW-NOTHING CONSISTENCY.

Gen. Zollicoffer, a member of Congress from Ten-

nessee, is one of the most prominent and zealous

champions of bigoted and sectarian" americenism,

whose vitality is derived from monstrous persecu.

tion of Catholics and foreigners. Will it not as-

tound all good men to know that in 1852 the Nash-

ville Banner, then edited by the same gentleman

was almost entirely occupied, in two of its issues'

with a defence of the Catholic Church, written by

Archbishop Hughes. The Nashville Union unearth

this precious evidence, and publishes the General's

emphatic endorsement, as follows, of the patriotism of that Church:

"We enter upon the publication to day of an ex-codingly interesting and valuable historical paper, from one or the interested of the Arch.—We mean

the" Catholic Chapter in the History of the United States," by Busior Hrenzs. It will be concluded to

WM. LUCAS.

ge the ear-marks,) co.

People," in the excess of his vanity, had im-

forbearing already, and forbearance, we think,

has ceased to be a virtue long since.

jects in the United States."

to discharge the duties which he owes to himself, to his country, & to foreign powers ; & that he has never failed sternly to exert all the authority vested in him to repress unlawful enterprises, because they are in location of the law of the land, which the constitution requires him to execute faithfully, because they are contrary to the policy of this Government ; and trial of Hertz, and also, by the admission of because, to permit them would be a departure from good faith to the American republics in amity with us. Among the American republics to which mod. Lord Clarendon now contends that both of ern events have imparted most prominence, is that these gentlemen are unworthy of credit, and of Nicaragua, on account of its transit route and that since Mr. Crampton as well as her consuls at Cincinnati, Philadelphia, and New York, positively deny that they ever did any act in violation of the laws of the United States,

The President adverts to the fact that in their struggles and troubles, neither being strong enough to overcome the other, one of the parties (Castillians) invited the assistance of a small body of citizens of "her Majesty's Government cannot but accept the U. States, whose presence apparently put an end the denial of these gentlemen, as more worthy to the struggle, and r stored quiet by placing at the of belief than the evidence of such men as head of the government a distinguished individual, by birth a citizen of the Republic, D. Patricea Ri -Hertz and Strobel.' And yet, it will be revas, as its provisional president. membered, that the testimony of these gen-

for information in regard to the Central America

He [the President] adirms that he has never fai

tenden, Mr. Weller and others participated.

marks upon the Message:

The message then speaks of the established poliof the United States in relation to the recognition of foreign ministers. The following are the princi-

We recognise all governments without question of their source organization or of the means by which the governing powers attain their power, provided there be a government delfacto acceptedby the people of the country. We do not go behind the fact of a foreign government exercising the actual power to investigate questions of legitimacy; we do not inquire into the causes which may have led to a change government. To us it is indifferent whether a successful revolution has been aided by foreign inervention or not: whether insurrection has overthrown existing governments and another has been established in its place, according to pre-existing forms, or in a manner adopted for the occasion by those whom we may find in the actual possession of

All these matters are left to the people and public thorities of the countries respectively. During the sixty-seven years of our existence under the present constitution we have had occasion to recognize governments de facto founded either by doaestic revolution or by military invasion from abroad in many of the governments of Europe .-Tigo principle is vastly more important as applicable to the Central American States where revolutions are constantly occuring. If, therefore, when the minster from Nicaragua presented himself some month since, bearing the commission of President Rivas, the facts which are now presented had existed, he must have been received. Various objections to him were stated. Another minister has presented himself and been received, satisfactory evidence appearrepublic. Numerous considerations of interest to this country are added to enforce the propriety of this reception.

respect to the propos d culistment in the Queen's service of foreigners and British sub-The message states that a special commissioner has been despatched to Panama to investigate the facts of the occurrence in that quarter, and suggests The obvious, and most natural construction ! that some measures for security of transit must be -and the one put upon this passage by Mr. resorted to, and that if the present constitutional power of the President is not sufficient he will communicate to Congress such recommendations as the

to the place, in which they were to be enlisted. exigency of the case may indicate. Lord Clarendon, in order to avoid the neces-[From the Richmond E er. sary inference, that Mr. Crampton's course was STAUNTON SAM IN HIS SUNDAY SUIT approved by his government, says, that the Some dreadful deed has been perpetrated at Staunword, "in," had reference to the place where tou. Our old friend, mulatto Sam, has met with toul play, he has been smothered, abducted, or imthey resided simply. But even grant that prisoned. Possibly he has been decoyed into the "in" did refer to their residence; still, this Lunatic Asylum, as many a saner man than Sam has was a violation of our neutrality laws, and Leen, by pretended friends and faitbless relatives .-Mr. Marcy's charge that they were violated by This Staunton Sam bears no resemblance to our old British agents, remains unrebutted. On the acquaintance. He'is an imposter, a Lambert Simuthe other hand; the "proposed enlistment" el a Perkin Warbeck ; not the "true prince." He had better not come to Richmond. He would be was to take place somewhere, it it took detected in a moment here, for not a "tip end of a place at all, and since no other place than the ta l" has he, and the real Sam was almost all tail.-United States is mentioned, that it was to take Our Sam, if you met him in the streets, in the place here, is the legitimate inference, and in market or in church, was always muttering imprecations against the "Pope and the foreigners."fact, the only construction which can be put bey baunted him by day, and disturbed his dreams upon the above passage, Moreover, this posiby night. Now Staunton Sam is no more afraid of tion of Lord Clarendon, in putting such a Catholics and foreigners than we are, Our Sam forced construction upon this sentence, for the was nocturnal and subterranean in his life and habobvious purpose of relieving the British Govits, he burrowed in the earth like the hedgehog, and prowled about of nights like the owl. We doubt ernment of the responsibility of approving whether he could see by sunlight. The glare of that. Crampton's conduct, is abandoned by him in laminary would have blinded him. This Staunton. the latter part of his dispatch; for he there fellow struts about at noonday, as proud as a necontends, that Crampton is not guilty at allgro on Easter holidays. The Richmond Grand because he, Mr. Crampton, says so. Such are American Council must look into this matter .-There has been foul play somewhere. the miserable subteringes, to which the British

The aristocratic Old Line Whigs have either changed the Ethiop's skin, or are trying to palm off puny and illegitimate White Sam, in place of the brawny, robust legitimate, Mulatto Sam. But Staunton Sam fails to inform us on what he rests his claims the throne. He certainly is no Know-Nothing, no Abolitionist, no Whig, so far as we can gather from his platform. He is an entirely new aspirant first started at Staunton, and must enlighten us more fully as to the grounds of his title, and the characder of his qualifications. His Sunday suit, and holday airs, will not allay the suspicion that attaches to his birth; far less will they suffice to win the abrone for him. Some one has just sent us an account of a scene that occurred in Stanton, which we ninex, and which goes far to verify our conjectures: For the Enquirer.

ACT I.-SCENE I. Time. Midnight-A Street in Staunton-Sam holding on to a lump-post, and occa-

sionally soliloquizing. SAM - Well! is this me? If it is me, is it the same Sam that I used to be? Some of the larned old line Whigs say that I aint nobody at all, just a' agined that I had descended to reply to his skind of idear, a sort of a thing they call a mythe.previous silly communication. There are I'm dizzy, not drunk, just dizzy, from turning me several expressions and allusions in the piece bround too often. Will they never stop turning me round and mounting me on new platforms? I can't keep the run of e'm; my head's in a whir!. If I let go this rost I shall fall down in the street, and be run over by a cart or carried to the watch-house .-Where's my tail? Gone, clear gone! What will Botts say? Botts who loved and cherished that trait ed in the nepotism of Exposer (unless I mis- | Why, last winter I was running all into tail, and the Richmond folks made a platform just to fit the tail alone. And now I have no more tail than Tom O'Shanter's mare. I have been abducted, like Morgan; I have been changed, swapped off, by them proud old line Whigs. This aint Sam! Taint nobody! How them cursed lamps wink at me. They make game of me. Well! one fellow's gone out .-There goes another! It's late. I ought to be in bed illmore! I don't like him and his proud Whigs .-They cut off my tail. I believe they will soon make me an Irish Catholic. Yes, that's to be my next platform. The scarlet prostitute of Babylon, the Pope, and the Devil! I'm coming to that, and had as well begin to practice my part. I'll feed on saur-kraut and drink irish whiskey-and wind up with the part of the Native American born and raised in Jarmany. If Fillmore wont suit, that fellow with the long name will. I am mazingly pleasd with him Andrew Jackson Donelson! That aint his name! That's just my wit! It's Andrew Jackon, after his old father; as the Dutchmen say. But as they say in the play, " To be, or not to be, that's the question." Am I Sam ? or just a sort of a dream or an idear? Or am I nothing? Well, I'll try, like the boys used to do at the academy. "I think therefore, I am." Well, I can't think. Never was nuch given to it in my life. But what with turning and and round, and standing on new high platme, and drinking an extra julep or two. I'm dizz ak I can't think at all. "I think, therefor

Tean't think therefore, I am not! Not Sam

nor a dream; nor an idear—not nothing ! So I'll y down here and go to sleep. I believe it was Sancho Panza who invented along. I wish he was on the tight with me and Jackson, instead of that

MR. BENJAMIN'S SPEECH. Retsact from the Speech of Hon. A. P. Ben amin a Whig Senator, delivered in th Senate of the United States May 1, 1856. Affairs. The message gave rise to a debate in the When in the month of January, 1852, I was hon Senate, on Toesday, in which Mr. Mason, Mr. Critored by an election to a seat on this floor, there existed in this country but two great parties, divided We clip from the Baltimore Sun, the following rein opinion upon political questions, differing in their views as to the measures best calculated to prothe common interests of the country, but both un

ted in a devotion to those common interests, both scorning both rejecting with horror any propos tending to instil into the minds of the people faintest suspicion that the powers of this govern benefit of one section of the country to the exclusive detriment of another.

In the presidential contest which followed, no labored with better will or with more nawe assiduity than I did, in opposition to the election the present Chief Magistrate. In doing this, I was but faithful to the political antecedents of my en tire life, faithful to the principles of that gloriou old Whig party; which in my judgment was the true conservative party of the country, adhering to the traditions of their fathers, rejecting every innovation on their time-honored precepts, holding up the example of a Washington as the model of a wise administration of public affairs; and whether victorious or vanquished, ever treading the path of duty with unfaltering courage, led by such men as their Clay and their Webster

In that contest we were beaten-beaten by a majority almost unparallelled in our political annals. One of the principle causes of that defeat is but too well known. The masses of the people of this coulitry could not overlook their invincible repugnance to voting for the gallant Scott, so soon as it was known that he was the favorite candidate of the Honorable Senator from New York. Rightfully orwrongfully, justly or unjustly, that Senator had succeeded-in instilling into the minds of the people of fifteen States of this Confederacy the deep scated conviction that he was a most dangerous enemy to institutions. The bare suggestion that the election of the Whig nominee would be followed by a per lous influence on his part over the councils of administration, sufficed to secure for the Democratic

nominee an almost undivided southern vote. Sir, I do not speak my own convictions alone. speak the convictions of almost every southarn leader that I know, when I say that a violent oppositi on the part of that Senator to the election of Gen Scott would have secured-for him many electoral votes which were cast for his Democratic rival. When we met on this floor on the 4th of March. 1853, at the special session convoked by the new President, it became necessary to nominate committees for this body; and in the Whig caucus which assembled for that purpose, nineteen Senators were present. It was a minority indeed; but a minority whose attitude commanded the respect of even its p litical opponents. Gracefully vielding to the recently-expressed will of the people, yet watchful guardians of the principles of which they were the chosen expounders, they refrained from aught that ing that he represents the government de facto and, but ever ready to sound t e note of alarm, whenever so far as such exists, the government de jure of that in their judgment, the course or policy of the Administration might' threaten danger to the interestsof the country. This was the attitude of parties when the hono

rable Senator from Illinois introduced into this body

the bill for the organization of the Kansas and Ne braska Territories; Sir, no sooner had the discussions opened upon that bill, than some startling developments took place. On an amendment offered to the bill by the honorable Senator from Massachusetts, [Mr. Sumner,] in which he proposed to strike out everything after the enacting clause, and to insert a provision for the repeal of the fugitive slave law, 6 northern Whig Senators voted for the proposition. As the debates continued in both Houses, and the contest grew hot, this further fact was developed -that there was not a member of the Whig party North, in either branch, who did not believe in the power of Congress to legislate on the subject of slavery in the territories, and who was not disposed to exercise that power to the exclusion of the South. unanimity, could not be taken by the South for anything but the just reflex of the opinion of the constituency represented by those who were in Washington. The discovery of this fact, like the explosion of a mine, rent the Whig party into fragments -fragments that no mortal skill can ever re-unite or the cement of a common principle is wanting. Scarcely had that bill been passed, when, amidst the turmoil and confusion created by the exciting appeals addressed to northern passions and prejudices. by those who assumed the leadership of the opposisome new organization that was to raise into power from the ruins of both the old parties. Mysterious movements attracted the curiosity of the people.-An eager desire to learn what these movements meant operated on weak minds. The parapharnalia of grips and signs, an passwords, and degrees, and lodges tickled the vulgar fincy. Above all, the necessity felt for some central point around which, as a nucleus, all the scattered elements of the opposition to the Administration could crystalize into shape or form, lent a sudden growth to the new organization. It became formidable. Reflecting men began to inquire what were its objects and purposes. When I returned home to Louisiana, I found four fifths of the Whigs enrolled in its ranks: vet my most earnest enquiry did not succeed in furnishing me information as to the principles of their lodges. Before I left Washington, it had been said that Native Americanism was the leading principle of this party; but others fassured me that this was but a mask, and I was told, rom parties in whose judgment I had reliance, that the true parents of this new birth were New England predindices against

parent; I did not believe in the brood. When in Louisana these facts were suggested to the people, they were treated-with scornful incred- Democrat says: ulity: and southern Catholics and southern slaveholders enrolled themselves by thousands in the ranks of the new party. Fortunately for the good cess of the new party in some of the northern States ebrated Philadelphia Convention the hideous features of this veiled prophet were di-played in all their naked deformity. There the entire Louisiana delegation were ignominiously expelled from the portals of the convention because they professed the Catholic religion. There sir, it was openly avowed in debt. that the object of the organization was not simply to repeal or amend the naturalization laws for the future, but it was avowed that they intended strike at rights already acquired; that their object was to divide the citizens of this country into two classes, unequal in their rights, at project as hostile to the true theory and principle of the Constitution

as is the present project for dividing the States into unequal classes. There, sir, this party, miscalled "national," after ong and angry, debate, finally succeeded in adoping into the platform its celebrated twelfth section a meagre recognition of southern rights, adopted almost exclusively by southern votes—searcely adop ted before it was repudiated by the protest of the northern delegates, followed by a repudiation of a asolence of their temporary success, boasted that they did not want the South. They want it now

No sooner had the views and purposes of this par

y become displayed by the action of the Philadelphia convention, that my path of duty was cleon in an address to my constituents, I informed them of what I had heard before leaving Washington. I stated my belief that the purpose of the machinery of this party would be used for elevating to power the worst enemies of the South. I pointed out the hostility of the organization to southern rights; its hostility to freedom of conscience and religious belief. I went further, and expressed the conviction that the northern Know-Nothings would coalesce with the northern Abolitionists, and that by their mited action they would force on a crisis on the remit of which would depend the destiny of this counsy. I predicted that they would tack to the appro-priation bills some Abolitionist provine which could

of the Democratic ticket, and the result was a decisive Demecratic victory in the State of Louisians Time has yet to test the accuracy of my prediction about the appropriation bills. I may, however, b premitted to say, that a speech has been publily circulated, attributed to the honorable. Senatur from ulated, attributed to the honorable Senator from iew York, said to have been delivered by him in s meeting of his party, in which he threatens with-holding supplies. I have upon my table a speech delivered in the other branch of Congress by another leader of the same party, in which I find this pas-

"I hope, for the ends of instice, and for the pro motion of that peace which is the grater desire of every patriot in the land, if the object cannot be otherwise secured, that we shall have a proviso appropriately placed on some of our appropriation pills, at the right time, restoring freedom to Kansas and Nebraska; and that there will be found nerve enough on the part of those gentlemen who talk loudly about freedom, to stand by their colors .-I fear, when the dollars and cents come in conflict with this lip-love of liberty, of which we have heard and read so much about, there will be some yielding because appropriations for some cherished objectsome light-house, or breakwater of salt waves, or something else-may be likely to miscarry. But if there be that neare which there ought to be, we shall move the Executive and the Senate to a concurrence with the popular will on this subject; or if they will not concur, stop the supplies. There is a institutional remedy-no man can justly say that is revolutionary."

Mr BUTLER. Whose speech was that? Mr. BFNJAMIN. Mr. Dunn's of Indiana. Mr. President, if further proof were wanted that I had not misstated the objects and purposes of the northern Know-Nothings, recent events again at Philadel phia, afford the amplest justification for what I said to my people at home. Why, Sir, they held a national councel, and then they abolished the twilfth section, and the southern delegates retired; then they held a national convention, and nominated a candidate wited to the Sonth, and the northern delegates re-

In the earlier history of this Congress, during the apprecedented struggle for the organization of the other House, when every Democratic vote, North and South, was given in solid column in support o the Democratic nominee, not one Northern Know-Nothing could be found ready to support a distinguisbed gentleman of their own party, from the State of Kentucky, of unquestioned ability to fill the office. Finally, on the last vote, which carried to the Speaker's chair a gentleman whose political principles are particularly obnoxious to the southern States, the northern and southern wings of this new party were as sharply divided and as hostile to each other as were ever two antagonistic parties in

the history of the Republic. Mr. President, with what justice, with what prop riety, can a party thus divided on tectional princi ples claim for itself the title of " national ?" Th continuance of its organization can do no good -It is powerless for anght but mischief. It may suc ceed now in subserving the purposes or pramoting the interests of that party whose acknowledged leaders on this floor are the honorable Senator from Massachusetts-it can subserve 20 other purpose. And now, sir, when the struggle is narrowed down to a contest between the Democratic and Republican parties, I should be recreant to my trust -recreant to every principle of duty and feeling of patriotism, if I allowed my conduct to the in fluenced by the memory of past par ies or past party prejudices. On that question, whose paramount importance overshadows all others, the Dem ocratic platform is identical with that of the old Whig party : and in declaring my adhesion to the former, I but change name, not principle, I, sir, the

declare my purpose to join the Democratic party. THE CONVENTION. We believe it is an admitted fact on all sides - that the late Know-Nothing Convention which met in to the State, save and except the Convention at Lynchburg. We have never seen such a barrenness of noted men, and such a diarrhoa of small-men meet lefore. There was scarcely a man present who was known favorably out of his county. The dele-A vote like this, given with such unprecedented gates, in person, where the most ordinary looking, taking them as a whole, we have ever seen. Indeed we were pained to be forced to believe that Virginia could muster so many bad looking men. In addition to their bad looks, those who spoke made miserably bad speeches. Mr. Stuart seemed to be the lion -his reputation having circulated were his person never did. Hence the overstrained Impression as to his greatness which seemed to have seized upon the little tom-tits that gathered around him. Many of them however, went away greatly improved in information, after having heard him speak once. One tion to the bill, secret whispers began to be heard of | disappointed chap said : Your great men are pretty much like your town-sound big at a distance but when you get near there isn't much of them.

Take it all in all We ne'er shall look upon its like again.

[Staunton Vindicator. We cannot allow our friend of the Vindicator to arrup his pet at the expense of other people's. He has obviously forgotten the great Winchester convention which nominated FLOURNOY and his fellow. martyrs. Of what transpired in the discussions of that celebrated body we cannot speak, as the order was then luxuriating in darkness and had not vet been lashed into the light of day ; but it certainly was composed of small men, even more entirely, we judge, than its Staunton successor. We will not say, however, that the difference was proportional to that between the two orators respectively selected to fire the parting volley from the retreating ranks of Sam,': A. H H. STUART and JOHN WOLFE. [Virginian.

THE LAST PLATFORM.

Speaking of the meagre and feeble concern which was botched up by the k. n. convention at Staunton Catholicism and against slavery. I did not like the and which furnishes to the order in Virginia the plat form on which they stand when that of the Philadelphia national council tires their feet, the Southside

Not a syllable about Roman Catholics or the Pope, and not a word about foreigners, except a "doth most emphatically condemn," the subject of which is mere of the country, the sudden and overwhelming suc- ly the right of foreign settlers in two territories of this Union. This and a declaration that the Democracy emboldened it to throw off the mask; and in the cel- of Virginia are responsible for the debt and taxes of the State, are the Platform and Banner of the South Arericans of Virginia. And so Fillmore and Donel son must be elected.

> 1st. To keep foreigners from voting in Kansas. 2nd. To keep Democrats from running Virginia

This, too, when the President of the United States Khan of Tartary, or Kamehemeha, King of all the Sandwiches."

PROFESSORSHIPS AT THE UNIVERS.

Though there has as yet been no official announce ment of the resignation of the Professor of Ancient Languages at the University, the number of applicants for the anticipated vacancy has aheady reached a very large number, including gentlemen from all portions of the Union. Whomsoever the Board of Visitors may think proper to select, the friends of the University, we doubt not, will be contented, provided the appointment be conferred upon an Alumnus of the majority of the northern lodges, who, in the stupid Institution, many of whom are eminently qualified for the high position, and justly deserve the appoint ment. The Board of Visitors have not acted upon the suggestion, but it is generally conceded, that they will at their session on the 26th of the present month divide the School of Antient Languages into two Professorships, one of Latin and the other of Greek. There is a probability that the labors of the School of Mondern Languages will also be divided One or two new Professorship particularly that of History and English Literature -will be established. The next session of the Board of Visitors will also take into consideration the property of increasing the salaries of the Professors, which are now limited to \$3000. - Charlotte ille Advocate.

DISMISSAL OF MR. CRAMPTON. The Union of Thursday has an editorial which in licates the early dismissal of the British minister-It seys that, "considering the peculiarities in the contion of Mr. Crampton at the present time, we cannot b at thinkfthat his continued residence here annot b at think that the view of what he cut out without the alightest pair or injury to the patient.—Charlotimille Advocate. has done and may do in that expacity, has quite a much tendency to disturb the peaceful relations of the two countries as have the necessary points of discussion regarding eather the substantants business best tolers a white paper, here Coulted America.

AID FOR NICARAGUA. The Committee appointed at the meeting held a National Hall in aid of Nicaragua met on Monday at the Astor House and issued the following address

ASTOR HOUSE, N. Y., May 15, 1856. FELLOW-CITIZENS:-Having been selected at the ecent meeting in National Hall to act as a commitse to solicit and receive aid for our brave country men who are contending under Gen. Walker in the great cause of republican progress, it devolves upon us to notify you that we have met and that we are endy to receive such donations as your generosity

It would seem to devolve upon us also, to inform rou to what degree our countrymen in Nicaragua need relief; but the public press and the distinguished gentlemen who addressed the meeting in Canal at have sufficiently performed that duty. It therefore, only remains for us to add, that the chief necessity of Gen. Walker and his troops is food, and that a distress as keen as now threatens the Cape de Verda or ever afflicted Ireland, appeals to us trom out struggling fellow-countrymen, who under the united stress of hunger and of battle, are sinking in the cause of liberty in Nicaragua.

We need not dwell on this appeal; a communit, which has never closed its ears to the wants of the remotest populations of the earth will not fail to respond to the apppeal of its own kinsmen in di

Fellow-citizens-You understand the matter, know what aid is needed, and the recent recognition of the Minister of Nicaragua by the United States Govern ment will warrant your benevolence, and indicate to you that the nature of your contributions ner not be confined to money.

Flour, barrelled beef and pork, blankets, grey flannel shirts and boots and shoes, will be contributions of a most valuable character, while money will be the most acceptable of all. The committee, INDIAN WARIN WASHINGTON TER-

HOSTILITY OF THE SOUND INDIANS.-The following is copied from the Puget Sound Courier; - "Information has been obtained through friendly Indians that the Sound Indians, who are hestile, expect a reinforcement from the east side of the mountains in a few weeks. The Indians are still breaking out upon the settlements in all parts of the country. On the 4th-of March, the savages fired upon Mr. Johr Bradley, while in the field plowing, but who witl his family almost miraculously escaped. Mr. i was accompanied by his wife, who drove the or team attached to the plow. In one corner of the field were deposited their children, a boy of three sears of age, and a bahe. When the Indians fired Mrs. B. ran for her children, and by the directions'o her husband darted into the brush and attempted reach the house. Mr. B. caught up the boy, and started to reach the house by crossing the field. The savages followed him on horseback, and fired at him some seven or eight times. Some of the Indians were within ten steps of him when they discharged their guns. One load from a shot gun took affect in Mr. B's, hand and the boy's hip, but not producing a dangerous wound. Mr. B. finally succeeded in reaching his house and procuring a gun, wher bushes till the Indians had disappeared."

HON, JERE, CLEMENS.

We see a paragraph going the rounds of the newrpaper press of the North to the effect that the clatinguished gentlemen whose name heads this art of is writing a history of the times of the Revolution in the South. In order to disabuse the public ofthis impression, we deem it proper to say that Mr. C. has just finished the concluding chapters of a circly seven and a half gates was longit at auhistorical romance, entitled "BERNARD LISTE," forthe tion by R. H. Dulabey, on the British, for 563 17 ded upon the patriotic struggle of Texas for inge | per acre - Win. Rep. pendence-the massacre of the Alamo-and all se soul-stirring scenes and results of that unrecorded campaign, in which the gallant sons of the South participated. The novelty and interest of such a this place, was the most perfect failure ever known work, the high reputation of the author for rare gifts of genius, and his incomparably rich and mellow style of writing gives to the public full ass irance of a rich intellectual treat in the narrated no buildings were destroyed, with two horses before cidents which ultimately wheeled the " Lone Sar' into the confederative constellation. The writer of this paragraph has had the go d fortune to read some of the most exquisite chapters in the f rthcoming serio-romance, and he feels pride in announcing that some parts of it will compare favorably with the best efforts of Cooper, the pioneer min | of American authorship-or the graceful imaged of the genius of " Sunny Side" in whose living breathing pages the name of Washington Irving is written in "letters of light." " Bernard Lisle" is now in press and will be issued shortly by Redfield, of New

> York .- Florence (Ala.) Gazelle. AN INTERESTING INCIDENT. An interesting incident occurred at the Merchant's Hotel, Philadelphia, the other lday, Ex-Gov. Bigler, of California, who went to that State in 1849. and has since been Speaker of its Assembly and twice elected its Chief Executive officer, met for the first time in ten years his yonger brother, Wri Biger, who since then, has been the Governor of the Keystone State, and is now a Senator of the United States. California Bigler reached the shores of the Pacific poor and friendless, and for a long time lived in a but. Pennsylvania Bigler was formerly poor printer's boy, and the two, during their separation, in consequence of their rgy and lalents have been elevated to the high offices in the gift of the people of two of the greate t States of the Union What a noble commentary on our free institutions, and what an inducement does this incident afford to. the poor and frendless but deserving youth of our land. California Bigler is now generally spoken of for U.S. Senator from that State and if ch sen the a son. In the bustle of the moment both habies are two brothers will next meet as members of he high- placed in a gradle, and to the confusion die

est deliberative body in the world. THE NATIONAL DEBT OF ENGLAND The following shows the manner in which the enormous national debt of England has been created . "Thirty-six millions went in the revolutionary war, which brought William of Orange to the thror's of England-twenty millions were borrowed, and that commenced the national debt.

"Sixty-two millions in the "Spanish Succession" from May 4th 1702, to March 1712. Thirty-two and "l'ifty-four millions in the 'Spanish War, from October 28, 1733, to April 30, 1748. Twenty-nine millions borrowed

"One hundred and twelve millions in the " Sev-n Years' War," from June 9, 1756, to the peace of Paris, February 10, 1768. Sixty millions borrowed. " One hundred and thirty-six millions in the American,' from 1774 to peace of Paris. Nove. 1-

"Four hundred and sixty-four millions in the French Revolutionary War, from February 1793, to the peace in Amiens, 1862. Two hundred millions

"And one thousand one hundred and fifty-nine millions in the Bonaparte War, from April 1803, to June 13, 1815. Three hundred and eighty millions borrowed, and seven hundred and seventy millions raised by taxes."

WINCHESTERIANS IN URED. In the late appalling accident on the Panama railway, we are sorry to learn that two young men from Winchester, on their way to California were among the wounded. Their names are George E | young crops of cotton and corn. Boston and John Sharp, the latter as m of Mr. George Sharp. Mr. Boston's injuries were | ie more serious though both were badly hurt. Young Sharp was able to write the letter which brings the only information their friends here have of their share in the ac-

cident. We sincerely hope the next intelligence will

relieve a l uneasiness. Mr. B. is but three months

married .- Win. Vir.

.... The Prench papers allude to a discovery by their doctors, that it is better and safer to use ice in Surgical operations that chloreform. We have been informed that, Prof's Cabell and Davis of the University were eminently successful a few weeks since in making an application of ice in a painful operation they had to perform. fine neadle had been driven into the foot of a parant, which gave great pain and required great effort to be removed Not wishing to use cloriform, the Professors applied ice and salt to the foot, and in five minutes the foot. was so insensible to the feeling that the needle was

On Wednesday the 14th Mr. Clayton rose to make a personal explanation. He had observed in the papers of the day a despatch from the British Secretary of State for Foreign affairs, Lord Clarendon, lary of State for Foreign affairs, Lord Clarendon in which it is alleged that Mr. Clayton was informed by Sir Henry Butwer, before the treaty of 1850 was signed, that Ruatan was de jure and de facto a British possession, and that "Mr. Clayton had on various occasions since, in conversation with him, (Mr. Crampton,) stated that he (Mr. Clayton) considered Ruatan as much a British possession as Jamaica of any other British West ladia Island." This statement (copied in the past extended. Island." This statement (copied in the next col umn) Mr. Clayton pronounced untrue in particu-lar, and, while disposed to put the most charitable construction upon the matter, said he was com-pelled to consider it the off-pring of a strange halpelled to consider it the offspring of a strange hal-lucination, to say the least. He had said nothing like it to Mr. Crampton or to anybody else. He quoted from a letter of Mr. Crampton's to show that Mr. Crampton himself did not believe Ruatan to be a dependency of the Belize, or was inclu-ded within the "small islands" excepted from the pe of the Clayton-Bulwer convention. He also stated that in a conversation held between himself and Mr. Crampion some time in the month of February or March last, in the presence of Mr. Crittenden, Mr. Crampton had declared there was nothing on record to commit Mr. Clay ton to the British pretensions respecting Ruatan. Mr. Crittenden then rose and substantially confirmed Mr. Clayton's statement, though he could not now remember all that was said. Mr Care thought there was some misaprehension about the whole matter, and Mr. Pratt raised a doubt as to the authenticity of the despatch which is under stood to have been received by the last steamer om Europe, and to form a part of the papers recently communicated to Parliament by the British nistry relative to the Central American negotia-

MR. CLAYTON AND MR. CRAMPTON.

If the statements previously mace by Mr. Clayton [National Intelligencer WONDERFUL INSTANCE OF SAGACITY

Near the close of the sitting Mr Cfavio

again al uded to the subject, and referred to the re-

collections of Mr. Fish, of New York when the

latter gentlemen gave the substance of a conversa-

tion he had held with Mr. Crampton, confirmatory

We hear, says the Columbus (O.) Capital City Fact, of an instance of sagacity practised by the elephant attached to Herr Driesbach's Menagerie, which deserves record. Coming into Newark O last Saturday, the elephant's keeper fell in a fit from his horse. The whole menagerie immediatev came to a halt, and some members of the comany went forward to pick up the man. But the elephant would not allow any person to approach the senseless form of his keeper. Taking him up with his trank, souly, he would place him on his horse, but finding that the man was senseless, he laid him on the ground, and kept watch over him Many members of the menagerie tried to soothe the faithful elephant, who had now become furious at the supposed death of his master, but to no purpose, and there the man lay wat hed by the sagacious animal. A ter fay not in this condition for some time, a physician, who had been sent for arrived, and yet the elephant would allow no one to approach. At length the keeper became so far cious as to command the elephant to let the and obedient in a moment, and the keeper was properly eared for-the elephant, all the while-expressing the utmost anxiety for the sick man

PROPERTY SALES.

The brick dwelling at the northern end of Kart cet, occupied by Jas. S. Welsh, has been said Messis W ish & Legg to Chas L Wood or 3.000 inclusive of the lot on which it stands. The mill of Ford & Prussell, in Clarke count few weeks ago by Messrs. Wel-h & Legg, who had a lien on the property, has been find it entonber S. Funk for the sum of \$5 000. Mai P B Borst has sold his farm in Page co.

for \$13 500, having previously taken \$1 000 worth

Martha E. Carter, lying uear Middlehuig, Logdonn county, and containing one hundred and

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fire broke out in the statue of J. Milton Brief of Fait fax thus between Londonnand Market street. xtended to a worden tenement belonging to the same gentleman and necusied by free negroes to stored, and to the stable of Chas Phase. All har ing to Mr. Baker, the meniture Ac. of the negrees, and some lumber of Me, Chase . Mr B's assis some \$1 500 and Mr. C's \$150 spot, and their su sequent activity, is alrebuable perty in the neighborhood - Wes Tir

RAILROAD CON-DIDATION.

A consulidation has been off and between the the consolidation is that he and Chicago road shall be tak to Fort Wayne This link is also que f and in oreration The Fort Warne and Chicago my bases

up the line at the end of the Outs and indana Iowa RAILROAD BILL -The grant or lands tobrough the State and one branch wad. One line to from Washington to the mouth of Platte River, ons rom Davenport to council Buf ; one from Links o the Missouri river, near the forty-second paralel; and one from Dubaque to Sioux Cir. Then there is a branch road provided for from the mount sissippi River, opposit Galena Elinois, to inter

branch to be completed as seen as the main line isfinished to the proposed point of inter-ection WHICH IS WHICH !- A very entious instance of infusion has taken place in a family in Lumber street, on Arbor Hill. A mother and her daughtet were both confined on the same day, each having others, when the vorting sters were taken from the mother's and which was the daughter's site a matter, which, of c ur e, must ever remain a mystery. The family is in great distress over the al-

PURCHASE OF MOUNT VERNIN - ME Entell is pear, before Congress and ask for \$120,000 for the association to purchase Mr. Vernon, and then to all each State in the Unit of and demant of each, brough its legislature, its proportion of \$180 000. according to its federal numbers. "It you will do this," says Mr. Wise to Mrs. Ritchie, "aid Mr. Everett will under ake the blessed mission, 101 will have the whole amount, and your private sale soription over and above, in less than two years.

A GRAND TEMPLE - A Masonic Temple is to be wilt in New York city, which in size and magnifeand 125 deep, and will contain amule a commetations for the Grand Lodge, chapters, encampments ber 30, 1782. One hundred and four millions bor- and conneils. It will be built of brown sand stone or marble, and will cost, it is supposed \$100 000-

.... Mr. F. Lackland, engineer on the Norfolk and Petersburg Railroad, leaves town to-day, to fill . recently accepted appointment on the South Carelna Railroad. Mr. Lackland is a gentleman and engineer of uncommon ability, and well-known and esteemed in Petersburg .- S. S. Democrat. Mr. LACKLAND is from Jefferson county.

INUNDATION IN MISSISSIPPI.—Accounts from the Interior of the State of Mississippi inform us that the water courses are all swollen to an naprecedentel height, flooding the lowlands, sweeping away fences, bridges, &c., in their progress, and submerging the

. &G-The Peidmont Whig says Mrs. Emerson, the wo nan's rights apostless who enlighted us a week of two since, threatened to flog our respected friend the Clerk of Warren county! We suspect sha would have calmed down in a moment had the Col. sent her a marriage licence by hand of one of the good looking young men of Front Royal.

00- It is said that Mr. Forrest, the tragedian, has determined to visit, and play an engagement in every theatre in the United States and Canada, after which follow a dozen or two nights in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and Baltimore, for friends when he will retire to private life.

.... At St. Louis contracts, it is said, have already been made to build three thousand houses in that

A Nigger for Mayor. The Know-Nothings and Repbulicans in Milwaukie, ran Jesse Epps, a big buck nigger for Mayor. He received their entire Tote-153, all told .- Shield & Banner.

The mill of Jao. F REYNOLDS at the railros Shield, bridge over the Opequon, was sold publicly, a Judge 23rd of April, with some fifty acres of land, to

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EED, Ethereal Oil and Spirits Turpentine to had at the Market House, cheap of Target 1856

MS_I have just received a lot of Paints and in Oil, Chrome Green, Chrome Yellow, a Black and White Seed ready for the Brush a cheap of T. RAWLINS.

MS & CANES - I have just receive an assortant of Ruggy, Riding and Drovers Whips, and Walking Canes which I will sell cheap.

14, 1866.

T. RAWLINS.

Floral do.;

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For sale by BUTCHISON & BURNETT.

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IS now receiving his large and general stock of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, to which he invites the attention of the Ladies and Gentlemen, to call and examine.

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He having bought all these goods for eash, and being satisfied with a small profit, will sell low enough to satisfy every reasonable customer. The subscriber, being a perfect stranger in this community, is compelled to sell at first for wash only. He hopes soon to get acquainted and will then be glad to sell to good customers, on the usual terms.

Ladies and Gentlemen are respectfully requested to call and examine his establishment, which he thinks will be his best recommendation. OF PHILADELPHIA. Statement of Assets, \$1,761,468, January 1, 1856, published agreeably to an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. THE INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE VALLEY OF VIRGINIA. Cush Capital \$300,000. All paid in and securely invented. Life: THE UNITED STATES LIFE INSURANCE AN-NUITY AND TRUST COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA. Assets, January 1st, 1856, \$1,421,612 42
N. B. Losses promptly adjusted and paid through
the Office of General Agency, at Richmond, Va. Rutnul Benefit Life Jusurance Compoun New ak, N. J., 1st January, 1856. \$4,252,488 97 MEDICAL EXAMINERS. G. F. Mason, M. D.
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R. P. Magruder, M. D. The Agent will give his prompt attention and personal supervision to all risks whenever and wherever requested so to do. Application to be made to J. P. Brown, Esq., Post Master, Charle town, or to the Agent through the B. W. HERBERT CONTINUES to give prompt attention to all branches of the insurance Business, and is prepared to negotiate LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE, in any amounts required, in the Hartford Fire Insur-ance Company, Hartford Connecticut, Franklin Insurance Co., of Philadelphia, and the Insurance Co. o. the Valley of Virginia.

Withan experience of nearly six years in the business, and being possessed of peculiar advantages for ascertaining the strength of all Insurance Companies doing business in this and the Northern States, special attention will be given to placing risks only in Companies of undoubted responsibility, and where fair dealing may be relied upon in case of loss. Dwelling Houses, Stores, Mils, Barns, Factories. Merchandise, Household Furniture, and every description of Personal Property, in country or town, in-ured against loss or damage by fire.

Life Assurance in the best Companies in the United The Lives of Slaves insured for two-thirds of their value, at lowest rates for a period of one' to five In all cases of loss, particular attention is given to secure to the parties insured a liberal adjustment and prompt payment of their clauns. Applications either in person or by fetter will be promptly attended to, and any information on the subject cheerfully given, if addressed to John P. Baown, Post Master, Charlestown, or B. W. HERBERT, Agent for Jefferson County, Va. P. S. Agents Post Office Charlestown. May 10, 1556. 1y. [F.P.] No H inbus ties of the ground, the facility with which, by means of a lever at the driver's seat, it can be raised to cut to the best at of 15 inches when moving along-its pertability from field & field, or farm to farm, on its own wheels, with the case of a wagon-ifs superior gracing, whereby the horses are not obliged to traci fister than a natural walk, its casy method of changing from a reaper to a mower, and viva versa, its perfect cutting aparatus, which enables it to cut Il kinds of grass without clogging, its lightness o draft, and freedom from side draft, the facility with which the grain can be disclarified from the platform - on all these points I have the evidence of practical farmers in every section of the Union almost, and to bring the matter nearer home, I wil give you the certificate of a number of practical for mers living in Jefferson and Berkeley counties, who have seen the machine-operate in a trial with Mc Cormick's world-renowned Resper and Mower. CERTIFICATE.
"We, the undersigned, witnessed the operation of Manny's Combined Reaper and Mower, with Wood's Improvement, and have no hesitation in saying that it possesses decided advantages over any Machine we have ever seen operate. In a trial of Mowing, with McCormick's Combined Machine, on the farm of S Billmyer, there was scarcely one present who Jacob Williamson, David Hill, Abraham Williamson, Dr. John Reynolds. There will be a number of these Machines at the different depots, between Barpers-Ferry and Hedgesville. Any farmer who has an idea of trying one of them, can do so by applying to the agent th the post office at Shepherdstown, Va. &- Price T. W. MASON, Agent, BHANNONDALE SPAINES. THIS beautiful and attractive resort, located in Jef-I ferson County Va., within 5 miles of Charlestown, is now opened for the present season by the under-signed, who will give their undivided attention to the to patropize them.
- To the seekers of health or pleasure, there are no places of public resort in the Valley of Virginia; that afford more attraction than this Watering Place. Its convenience of access and the Medicinal qualities ceive every accommodation which either health or Upon the Lawn there are some 30 or 40 Cabins. which will be rented upon accommodating terms to families who wish to furnish them, and if desired, Families can board with the undersigned. THE BAR will at all times be supplied with the choicest WINES AND LIQUORS, which will at all times be opened for the accommodation of those who wish to use, without abusing its privileges.
P. COREY. & CO. Persons wanting information canaddress P. Coney Persons visiting the Springs will always find concyances at the Charlestown Depot,
May 10, 1856. P. COREY & CO. THE BEST BOOK FOR AGENTS. An Elegant Gift for a Father to present to his Family.

(5-Send for one copy, and by it among your friends. WANTED. AGENTS TO CIRCULATE SEARS' LARGE TYPE QUARTO BIBLE, For Family Use, entitled THE PEOPLES' PICTORIAL DOMESTIC BIBLE. This useful Book is destined if we can form an opin ion from the Netices of the press, to have an unpre-cedented circulation in every section of our wide spread continent, and to form a distinct era in the only. Applicati a should be made at once, as the field will be soon occupied.

Persons wishing to act as Agents, and do a safe business, can send for a Specimen copy.

On, receipt of the established price, Six Dollars the PICTORIAL FAMILY BIBLE, with a well bound Subscription Book, will be carefully boxed and forwarden per express, at our risk and expense, to any central town or village in the United States, except-ing those of California. Oregon and Texas. Bi Barb:

BED BUG POISON.—Apply the Poison with a feather to the places infested by the bugs, and it will immediately destroy them. Prepared and sold by.

BELLER & COOKE.

TOBACCO.—A barrel of Lynchburg Smoking Tobacco, a prime article, for sale by March 251

J. L. HOOFF.

BALM OF A THOUSAND PLOWERS.

B For heautifying the complexion, curing discales of the skin, for shaving, cleaning the teeth, etc.

Apri' 26. RUTCHISON & BURNETT.

THESH PORTER. Fresh Baltimore Porter,
F just received and for sale by
April 8, 1856.

BRUSHES.—A large assurtment of Heir, Tooth,
Nail, Paint and Varnish Brushes, for sale by
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VIRGINIA, Jefferson County, Sct.: thinks will be his best recommendat In the County Court, April Term, 1856 JACOB NOAH. It appearing to the Court that a report of the accounts of Thomas Rutherford, administrator of Samuel Cameron, and of the debts and demands against said decedent's estate, has been filed in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson, and that two years have clapsed from the qualification of said Thomas Rutherford as administrator of said Cameron's estate—on the motion of John W. Cameron's estate of the County Cameron's est Charlestown, May 3, 1856. For Sale. THE undersigned offers for sale "THE AMERI-CAN SENTINEL OFFICE." The paper has a subscription list reaching nearly one Thousand.
The establishment is nearly new, the material having been used but one year. Those who desire to purchase said paper can address, at once, ron and other distributees of said Cameron's estate, It is Ordered, by the County Court of Jefferson, this 21st day of April, 1856, that the creditors of said Editor of "The American Sentinel, Samuel Cameron, show cause, if any they can, on the 16th day of June, 1856, (first day of June Court Mantua-Making. for the County of Jefferson,) against the payment and delivery of the estate of said Samuel Cameron MRS. M. E. WALDEN, formerly of Richmond, would respectfully inform the Ladies of Charles-town and vicinity that she has commenced the above to his distributees; and that a copy of this order be published once a week for four weeks in the news business, at her residence, near the Depot, previously occupied by E. M. Aisquith, where she will be papers published in Charlestown, and posted at the door of the Court-House of said County on two successive terms of said Court.

A copy—Teste:

April 26, 1856.

T. A. MOORE, Clerk. pleased to see those who may require her services. Her past experience justifies her in guarantying all work entrusted to her care to be done in the latest fashion and best manner. She solicits a share of the public patronage and hopes by unremitting atten-tion and efforts to please to merit and receive it. May 3, 1856.—3t Carter's Hotel. CHARLESTOWN, April 1st, 1856. NOT having sold my HOTEL PROPERTY, as advertised on the 17th March, it is still in market Wanted! at Private Sale. Any one wishing to engage in this business will find it a desirable location, and can pur-TEACHER for the School in District No. 7.
M. W. BURR, chase it on the most advantageous terms. I shall continue to carry on the business un il disposed of and the public may rest assured every attention shall be given by

1. N. CARTER. May 3, 1856. School Commissioner. - REAN'S SHOES. L ADIES' Kid and Lasting Gaiters, White Satin Gaiters and Shoes, White Satin Gaiters and Shoes, Children's and Misses' Boots and Ties, Gentlemen's April 1, 1856 .- tf. Herald of Freedom, Winchester Virginian, and Shoes and Boots, from the celebrated manufactory of Wm. Ryan, Philadelphia. Just received by May 3, 1856. J. N., & L. L. SADLER. Spirit of Democracy, New Market, please copy and send bills to this office. NOTICE. PASCHALL'S FEVER & AGUE MIX-TURE.—This preparation has been found af-ter extensive trial to be a certain cure for Fever and IE undersigned having disposed of his interest in the Drug Store, in Charlestown, to W. O. Ague, or Intermitting Fever. It is composed entire HUTCHINSON and T. D. BURNETT would rely of vegetable substances, and contains nothing that can act injuriously upon the system. For sale by spectfully ask of those who have bitherto supported him, the same share of patronage for his successors. BELLER & COOKE. They are both well known, and need no recom nendation to the public. L. M. SMITH.
N. B. I would request a speedy settlement of al Dental Not ce. laims due me, as I wish to close my business in the DR. MCCORMICK will visit Charles-town PROFESSIONALLY early in May, April 8, 1856. and remain several weeks. April 19, 1856-3t Partnership. THE undersigned having purchased the Drug Store of L. M. SMITH, will continue the business Fish, Fish. HAVING made arrangements with a fully competent person in Alexandria, for the perchase and curing of FISH, I am thereby enabled to offer to my friends and the at the same place, under the name of Hutchinson April 8, 1856. T. D. BURNETT. public a supply of Fish, sound and well cured, at rices as low as can possibly be afforded. WEAVING, WEAVING. Terms : Cash on delivery. ISRAEL RUSSELL. By Peter Beker, on Bullskin, Below Forter's Factory, one mile from Rippon an Harpers Ferry, April 19, 1855-1w four miles from Charlestown, HAVING had many years experience in the business, he chinks he can fornish to the satisfac-NEW GOODS. T HAVE an entire NEW SUPPLY OF GOODS, tion of customers LIST CARPETS, RAG CARPETS, PLAID LINSLYS, &c. Those fernishing the rags that I flatter myself will compare he towns I am determined to sell them as low as an have their manufactured at the moderate rate they can be had in the county for cash, or to good they can be that in the men on accommodating terms.

JERE, HARRIS. of 12! cents per yard. He flatters himself that his work cannot be excelled in the State. Charlestown, April 19, 1856. A. L. KNIGHT, METER VIEW WTE have taken the Store-Room lately occupied by Br. C. Sigafoose, opposite Capt. Sappington's Hotel, where we are receiving a large stock of WHOLESALE DEALER IN PAPER, No. 5, South Charles Street, Will purchase for Cash, Rags, Canvas and other Den Conds, Genteries, &c. As our Goods have all been purchased for Cash, we feel warranted in saying that we can offer to cash o prompt twe've-month customers; as great inducements as can be had in the county. We ask a call Motice. CHAS. E. BELLER & DR. H. P. COOKE Will hereafter carry on the business of Deug-gists and Apothecuries, at their Store in Charlesfrom our friends and the public generally. April 12, 1856. J. N. & L. L. SADLER. town, Jefferson County, as partners under the name and firm of BELLER & COOKE. Z. B. WALDEN. April 1, 1856. Late of Richmod City, NEW BOOKS.

ACAULAY'S England—123 and 4 Vols.;
India, by Mrs. Southworth;
Minnic Life, by Mrs. Ritchie; I AVING taken the stand next door to Beller & Cooke, is prepared to make to order, in the latest styles of the Fashion, COATS, and PANTS, and VESTS. Gentlemen desiring to secure a good fit, in the latest style, are respectfully invited to give him a call.

[April 12, 1856—tf Fact and Fiction, by L. M. Childs; Christine or Woman's Trials and Triumphs; Shoepac Recollections, a Way side Glimpse of American Life; The Courtesies of Wedded Life; Spring Goods. Earnest Lindwood; United States and Canada, by Miss Murry; The Three Marriages or Life at a Watering WE are now receiving a large supply of SEA-KEYES & KEARSLEY. April 12. TARRANT'S CORDIAL ELIXER OF TURKEY RHUBARB.—This prepara-tion cannot be too strongly recommended to the ma-Place; Just received and for sale by
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BELLER & COOKE. MAPS, MAPS, MAPS. ny thousands now suffering from Dyspepsia or Indi (OLTON'S Map of the U. States—62 by 55 inches.
do do do 45 by 36 inches. gestion, and its consequences, Bilious and Nervous Headache, Diarrhea, Constinations, Gout. Rhauma-World on Mercator's Projection-45 by 36 inches. tism, Flatulency, Gravel, &c., just received and for sale by BELLER & COOKE. For sale low, by HUTCHISON & BURNETT. SILVER SAND, for sale by BELLER & COOKE. For Harpersferry, Via Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. IRISH MOSS, Cooper's Gelatine, Tapiaco, Farina, Sago, Oatmeal, Arrow Root, Vanilla Beans, Extract Vanilla, Extract Lemon. A fresh supply, just received and for sale by BELLER & COOKE. THROUGH IN TWELVE HOURS. THE new and splendid Packe'-Boat ARGO, Capt. TO PAINTERS .- Brown, Green and Blue Smalls, Charles H. Merrill, las commenced making I for sale by Regular Trips between Georgetown and the above point. The boat will leave the wharf of W. H. & LINSEED OIL and Spirits of Turpentine, for sale
April 19, 1856: BELLER & COORE. H. G. Ritter, Georgetown D. C., every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning, at 6 o'clock, arriving at the Great Fa.ls at 9 A. M.; Seneca, 11 A. M.; April 19, 1856: BELLER & COORE.

DORT FOLIOS.—A nice assortment just received and for sale by BELLER & COOKE. signed, who will give their undivided attention to the Public, and will endeavor to accommodate all in a Monocacy, 2½ F. M.; White's Ferry, 1½ F. M.; Point of Rocks, 4 F. M.; and Harpers-Ferry at 6 F. M. Re-TOR THE LADIES .- Silks, Tissue, Challi, Barege, Muslins, Printed Jaconets, Lawns, dotted turning; she will leave Harpers-Ferry every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning, at 60'clock; Point of Rocks, 8 A. M.; Noland's Ferry, 9' A. M. Swiss, Ginghams and Grass and Hooped Skirts, for April 19, 1856. JOHN L. HOOFF. Monocacy, 10; A. M.; White's Ferry, 11 A. M.; Ed-Its convenience of access and the Medicinal qualities of the Water, the beneficial effects of which have been Falls, 3 p. M.; Seneca 1½ p. M.; Great Falls, 3 p. M.; and Georgetown 6 p. M. (1ENTS WEAR .- Colored and black Cassimeres T and Cloths, a rich assortment of Vesting, Halfso highly commended and universally known that the Proprietors deem it unnecessary to say anything farther upon the subject.

The furniture belonging to the Company of the Springs has been sold, but the undersigned have furnished with new furniture all the main house, in \$1.50; Noland's Ferry, \$1.70; Point of Rocks, \$1.50; and Harpers-Ferry, \$2.25. Returning at lose, Gloves, Silk, Merino and Cotton Shirts, Cravats, Pocket Handkershiefs, &c. April 19, 1856. J. N. & L. L. SADEER. ADIES' DRESS GOODS.-Lawns and Berage \$1.90; and Harpers-Ferry, \$2.25. Returning at Robes, Organdie Muslin ditte; plain and figured a plain but comfortable manner. Those who may the same rates.

visit the Springs, can rest assured that they will relissnes, Challey's and Berages, Lawns, figured Linens, Bonnets, Bonnet Ribbons, &c., for sale by the coming season will find this by fat the most sale April 19, 1856. J. N. & L. L. SADLER. pleasant and cheapest route to Berkeley, Capon, hannondale, White Sulphur and Warren. MEALS served on board at Moderate Rates. CLOVES AND HOSIERY .- A large and general T stock, for sale by A Coach will always be in readiness in George April 19, 1856. own, to convey passengers to and from the Boat. SALERATUS, Pearl Ash, Soda, for sale by April 19. HUTCHISON & BURNETT. For further particulars enquire at the store of W. H. & H. G. RITTER, Georgetown, and G. W. CUTSHAW, Harpers-Ferry, Va. IXTOODEN WARE .- Tubs, Bushels, Bread Bowls. VV Ice Coolers, Dippers, &c., for sale by April 19, 1856. FOR RENT. T) ASKETS .- Clothes and Key Baskets, for sale by AS I intend strictly to confine my business to re-April 19, 1856. rent all that part of the Zimmerman property not now occupied by me, consisting of one large MA-CHINE SHOP, with Engine House, Saw Mill and CHEESE .- A superior article of Cheese, tor sale by 7 April 19, 1856. ACKEREL by the barrel or dozen, for sale by Plaster Mill attached. Also, the FOUNDRY and one fire in the Smith shop if required.

March 25, 1856—tf WM ROWE. April 19, 1856. ROSE'S COUGH SYRUP & EXPECTORANT, for sale by the quantity, or by retail, together with Dr. Rose's Valuable Family Medicines, by the For Rent! THE Room at present occupied by Mr. Scllers for a School Room, over our Drug Store.

BELLER & COOKE. HUTCHISON & BURNETT. agents April 19, 1856. April 1, 1856. (MUDE POTASH, for sale by JOHN J. H. STRAITH, M. D. J. ALEX. STRAITH, M. D. / April 19. HUTCHISON & BURNETT. VERMIN POISON, for sale by April 19. HUTCHISON & BURNETT. Straith & Son. I HAVE under the above title associated my Son with me in a partnership for the practice of Me-W HITE GOODS.—White Crape Shawls, Swiss and Cambric Muslins, Embroideries, figured Swiss Muslins, Linen and Cotton Sheeting, Pillow sale of our works. It will, no doubt, in a few years become the Family Bible of the American people.

The most liberal remuneration will be allowed to prompt discharge of provessional duty. all persons who may be pleased to procure subscrib-ers to the above. From 50 to 100 copies may be cir-culated and sold in each of the principal cities and culated and sold in each of the principal cities and to be sent or left in writing as far as practicable. Case Linen and Cotton, Linen Damask Table Cloths Damask Napkins and Towels, Irish Linen, &c ... just J. N. & L. L. SADLER. received by April 19, 1856. THE undersigned has a large supply of BELLS and FIXTURES, of the most approved styles, which he will hang at the shortest notice, and guarantee all work done Also, some first-rate Silver Door Plates, Door Springs, Window Locks, &c.

P. NOLAND THE attention of Physicians is called to the follow-1 ing list of CHEMICALS AND MEDICINES, which I am now receiving and which are guarantied Charlestown, February 12, 1856.—tf to be of the best quality, viz; Citrate of Potash: Iron by Hydrgoen; Vallets' Mass; Sublarb nate of Iron; FRESH KILN OF LIME, IOT sale by JAMES T. COYLE. Chlorate of do ag those of California. One of the series of the series of the come safe.

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HAVE received my Spring supply of the abov.
Seeds. Terms cash.

T. RAWLINS.
March 18, 1856. UMBRELLAS AND CANES.

A LARGE and general supply of Silk and Cotton
UMBRELLAS, the best in the market, has just
been received, as well as a large and beautiful assortment of CANES, at the Store of
October 9, 1855.

C. E. BELLER & CO. April 26, 1856.

REPORT ON SPERMATORRHEEA. 77

JUST published by the HOWARD ASSOCIATION.
Philadelphia, a Report on Spermatorrhea, or Seminal Weakness, Impotence, the Vice of Onanists, Masturbation, or Self Abuse, and other Diseases of the Sexual Organs, with an account of the errors and deceptions of Quacks, and valuable advice to the Afficted by GEO. R. CELHOUN, M. D., CONSULTING SURGEON of the ASSOCIATION, a benevolent Institution established by special endowment, for the relief of the sick and distressed afflicted with "Virulent and Epidemic Diseases." A copy of this Report will be sent by mail (in a scaled envelope,) FREE OF CHARGE, on the receipt of two STAMPS for postage. Address GEO. R. CALHOUN, No. 2. South NINTH St. Philadelphia, Pa. STABLER'S CHERRY EXPECTORANT
FOR the relief and cure of the Throat and Lungs,
such as Celds, Coughs, Croup, Consumption,
Asthma, Whooping Cough, ect., for sale by
March M, 1856.

T. RAWLINS. PRIED PRACHES AND APPLES, by April 19. CRAMER & HAWKS. A LEEDLE-WORKED COLLARS, Under-Sleeves Ac., for sale by JOHN L. HOOFF. PERFUMERY.—Cologne, Extracts and Verbena Water, for sale by JOHN L. HOOFF. April 13, 1856. LEWIS PORE WHITE LEAD, for sale by ... BELLER & COOKE. WAS lost from a pasture, near Harpers Ferry, in September last, A DARK BAY MULE.

He was about 14 years old, of large size, no marks recollected, except small wind gails on him legs.

Any available information given to John Peacher, Harpers Ferry, or the advertiser, Camberland, will be suitably rewarded.

SORN FOUND.

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STATE OF VIRGINIA,

County of Jesterson, Set:

In the County Court, May Rules, 1856. Secret Diseases: Gonorrhow, Gleets, Strictures, Seminal Weakness, Pains in the Loins, Affections of the Kidneys and Blad-der, Loss of Organic Powers, Nervous Irritability, Disease of the Head, Throat, Nose or Skin; and all those Peculiar Disorders arising from a Certain PUBLIC SALF. Braxton Davenport, Pluff., An Action of 243 Acres of Horace L. Brooke & Chas. Brooke, Dfts. Debt. PRIME LIMESTONE LAND IN Clarke County, Va. Secret Habit of Youth, which if not cured, produces against the Defendants for the sum of \$153 25. THE subscribers will offer at Public Sale, at the Court-House, in Berryville, Clarke County, Va., A against the Defendants for the sum of \$153 25, the amount of a Note under seal, executed by the said Defendants, dated the 11th day of January, 1856, and payable to the said Plaintiff, or or before the 1st day of April, 1856. It appearing by satisfactory evidence that the Defendant, Charles Brooke, is not a resident of this State, it is ordered that he be required to appear within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to represent his in-Constitutional Debility, renders Marriage possible, and in the end destroys both body and n ad. Young Men.
Young Men.
Young Mex especially, who have become the vicims of Solitary Vice that dreamful and destructive ON MONDAY, OTH DAW OF JUNE next, (Court-day,) unless previously disposed of 246 Acres of Prime habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talentd and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise I see en tranced listening Senates with the thunders of clothis order, and do what is necessary to protect his in-terest in this matter, and that a copy of this order be published in the "Spirit of Jefferson," a newspaper Limestone Land, about 60 Acres of which, is Wood Land, and one helf is in Ornes, mini albier a fine state of cultivaquence, or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call published in the "spirit of Jenerson," a newspaper published in this county, for four successive weeks, and posted at the front door of the Court House of this county, on the first day of the next Term of the said Court.

A Copy—Teste.

May 10, 1856.

T. A. MOORE, Clerk. with full confidence. Marriage.

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

OFFICE No. 7, SOUTH FREDERICK St., seven This Land is a part of the Tract known as "North Hill Track There is a fine DWELLING HOUSE DWELLING HOUSE attach d: a fine stone foundation BARN and STABLING, to which water is conveyed by doors from Baltimore street, East side, up the steps. pipes convenient at the door. It has on it, also, one SPRING, and two excellent PONDS, all never-failr, or you will mistake the place. Be not entired from The Land is situated on the Stemandoah river. A Cure Warranted or no Charge, in from and immediately on the Turnpike leading from Castleman's Forcy to Berryville, 5 miles exat of the lat-The many thousands cured at this Institution, and the very extensive practice of Dr. Johnston fex: edfor place. Trans of Sair One-third, Casir, and the balance ing all others) is a sufficient guarantee that he i. the only proper Physician to be consulted. of the purchase money secured by good bends, with security, payable in two instalments, of one and two Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, I and on Graduate from one of the most eminent Colleges of the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the Hospitals of London, Paris, builded. years, with interest from ear of sile. D. J. CASTLEMAN. C. M. CASTLEMAN. 1.5 Winchester Virginian, and Alexandria Senti phia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most as tonishing cures that were ever known. Many troubled with a ringing in the ears and head when as hep-great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and PUBLIC SALE. IT AVING been substituted by the County Court of It Jefferson, as Trustee, in place of the late WM.

C. WORTHINGTON, in a Deed of Trust, executed on the 5th day of May, 1854, by EDWARD HUNT, for the purpose of securing certain monies therein mentioned, the undersigned will offer for sale, before the Court House of said county, on Friday the 5th of Court House of said county, on Friday the 5th bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended some-times with derangement of mind, were cure immediately. A Certain Disease. When the misguided and impudent votary of pleasure finds he has imbibed the seeds of this pa nful diease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him fro a apply of June, 1886, the Property conveyed by the Deed of Trust aforesaid, situated on Liberty street, in the town of Charlestown, consisting of TWO SHOPS, in ing to those who, from education and respe tability can alone befriendhim, del. ying till the constitutiona town of Charlestown, consisting of I'w O Shore, in good repair, lately occupied by said Hunt—one as a Blacksmith Shop and the other as a Wagon Maker's Shop, and the LOT OF GROUND attached, running with a line, and in a line with the property now occupied by Mrs. Campbelt, on the castern side thereof, to Thos. Rawlins' line, thense 73 feet with Thos. symptoms of this horriddisease imake their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, not turnal pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deaf pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deal ness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face, and criremities, progressing on with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the vie im of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiseration, till death puts a period to their dreadful sufferings by sending them to "that bourne from whence not received." To such therefore the Rawlins, and thence to the fron. being the same property which was conveyed to the said Bunt by Jas.
W' Beller and wife, on the 5th of May, 1854. TRAMS OF SALE - Cash. N. S. White. no traveller returns." To such therefore, Dr. JOHN-STON pledges himself to preserve the most inviolable secrecy, and from his extensive practice in the first At the same time and place I will offer for sale a HOUSE and LOT OF GROUND on Water street, in Charlestown, adjoining the property of T. D. Webster. The lot contains about hospitals of Europe and America; he can e unfidently recommend the most sefe and speedy cure to the un fortunate victim of this borrid disease. anieighth of an acre, and is very well situated. The It is a melancholy fact, that thousands fall victims mprovements are but moderate.

Terms=One-third eash—the residue in I and i to this dreadful disease, owing to the unskillentess or ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that deadly poison, mercury, ruin the constitution, and either send years, equal payments with interest from day of sale; secured by Beet of Yrust on the premises.

N. S. WHITE. the unfortunate sufferer to an untimely grave, or makes Take Particular Notice:

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured the improper indulgences, that a cret and solitary habit, which ruin both body and mine unfiting NA v 17: 1855. Attorney for Owners .. Valuable Land SALE. solitary habit, which ruin both body and mine, unfiting them for either business of society.

These are some of the sad and melantholy effects produced by early habits of youth, wis: Weakless of the Back and limbs, Pains in the Beat, Dinnetts of Sight Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Bidt, Dispessia, Nervou Irrita, ility Derangement of the Digestive Functions Gene a Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c. BEING degrous of removing to the West, I will TRACT OF LAND WM. O. HUTCHINSON. on which I reside, in the county of Clar'e. The on which I reside, in the county of Clare. The which Tract contains about 227; ACRES, of which about 170 stress is Cleared Land in a fine state of chilifestics, and the Estance in heavily TIMBERED. It lise on the surapire road leading from Herryville to Millwood, about midway between the two places. Almost the entire tract is enclosed with a substantial stone sence and is well water and the surapire of the closed with a substantial stone sence and is well water. sumption, &c. MENTALLY. The earful effects on the nind are much to be dreaded; loss of memory, confusion of ideas, depression of spirits, evil forebodings, aversion to society, self distrust, love of solitude, timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced. tered; a sever-failing stream of water passing through a part of the farm, with sufficient L II and Dr. Johnston's Invigorating Remedy for force of water to have a Mill erected thereon, and By this great and important remedy, weakness of the organs are speedily cured, and full vigor restored. Thousands of the most nervous and dublitated, who the location is a good one for a Saw and Grist Mill.

The LAND is limestone and of the best quality.—
The BUILDINGS are comfortable and all that is had lest all hope, have been immediately relieved.— All impediments to Macriage, Physical r Mental-Disquediffication, Nervous Irritability, Trem ding and needed for a farm of that size. It is within convenient distance of 5 or 6 of the best flouring sails in the Velley. Churches and good Schools, and in one of the best neighborhoods in the county.

Than's will be made accommodating, both as to Weakness, or Exhaustion of the most few ful kind, Who have injured themselves by a Certain Practice, indulgatin when alone—a habit frequently learned by litter, addressed to Berryville or by calling on to person on the premises.

JOHN PEIRCE, Jr. from evilcompanions, or at school the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured. Mi v 10, 1550 .- if. JOHN P Whichester Virginian please copy. renders marriage impossible; and destroys both mine and body, should apply immediately. FOR SALE. What a pity that a young man, the hose 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 of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit.— I NO LOT in Charlestown, in which Fullow reside; and sho my FLANITURE, which is of the best quality, i nearly saw, and of Sadler's nake. The Such persons before contemplating Marriage,
should reflect that a sound raind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubia happiness. Indeed, without this, the journey throughlife becomes of conif of and beation. Possession given immediatery, redestred.

I will also sell two Houses, near the Methodist Charlet, rownecupied by Thomas Ryan. Possession gisen on the Ltol April, 1857.

May 10, 1858. WELLS J HAWKS a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair, and filled with the melancholy reflection that the hap-LITTLE GIANT. weakness of the Organs I i dider to set aside all competitors the proprieimmediately cured, and full vigor restored. To Strangers.
The many thousands of the most despirate and hopeless cases cured at this institution vithin the the price, viz: For No. 2 Mil Frieds 8 to 16 bushels per hour 830 " " 2, ds 10 to 12 " ... do 15 to 18 " last twelve years, and the numerous import at Surgi-ical Operations performed by Dr. Johnston, a itnessed by the reporters of the papers and many other person-notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted.

The who places himself under the care of Dr. Johnston 20 to 25. For its superiority over all other Mills, I refer far-mers to the Jakhary No. of the American Farmer and to the critical below, with hundreds of others which I can show. -Certificate of the Hon. Andrew Slevenson; of Vac. may religiously confide in his honor as a Gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Phys cian.

There are so many ignorant and vorthless Quacks copying Dr. Johnston's advertising themselves as physicians, trining with and ruining the health of the already Afflicted, that B. SNELD, NEAR CARTER'S EGIDGE P. O. Alle marks county, Var Oct. 5, 1855. Messrs, Robans & Bubb, Beltimore:
Gentletien 1 mentioned in year, when in your Manufactory last year, that I would give my upition of the LETTLE GIANT CORT AND COR Dr. Johnston deems it necessary to say especially to those unacquainted with his reputation that his cre-CRESILER, after I had made a fact trial of the one sent me third new proceed to do as an act of justice to all interested in its success. I have had it in dentials or diplomas always hang in his office ALL LETTERS MUSTIBE POST-PAID_REME-DIES sent to any part of the country.

OFFICE—No. 7, South Frederick St., Fast side
Observe name on door. Feb. 12, 18 56.—1y.

HORSE COLLAR.,
AND BLIND BRIDLES, for the by
February 26. CRAMER & AAWKS. operation a year, and find it quite equal to my anti-cipations, it not beyond them. With two nules, it will remain well, upwards of 13 busic is of corn on the ears in the hear, easy work. If needful it might be made to reach 15. It adds only fifth to the amount of food, to say nothing of the talk sayed for grinding at a neighboring mill, four unles off, and the services of a man an pair of ozen one entire day each trip. Indeed I can safely say, that it has saved me in the last twelve months, four fold its cost, with corn at \$5 and \$6 per harrel, sold for in this neighborhood. CHAIR MAKING, PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING.
The undersigned having commenced business on his own account, is new prepared to execute the above business with neatness and despatch. He will I intend deserting a machine to crush Guano this fall, but was disappointed, and I made the experiment with the Lattle Giant, and found it to answer admire the feel grateful for any call made upon him-his prices moderate, and the best of reference given if necessary. He can be found at the shop of S. L. Minghini.

IGNATIUS PAINTER.

Middleway, Va., March 25, 1856—6m admirably. With one horse, it ground or crush to 20 bushels in the hour, and the it well. I shall of course save the price of a crusher. Upon the whole, I regard it as a most efficient and valuable machine, and with pleasure add my testimony nats favor. How long it will last, is to be proved.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant. TAXES! TAXES!! TAXES!!!,
THE Taxes for the last year, have been due for the last six months. It is necessary that all should pay up forthwith. A. STEVENSON. For sale at Baltimore prices (freight added) at st. c. E. Al. AISQUITH ROBT, LUCAS, jr., Sheriff. J. W. CAMPBELL, D. S. N. W. MANNING, D. S. March 79, 1858-tf March 18, 1856. NOTICE. PENNY'S & CO'S.
CELEBRATED AMERICAN WHITE CEMENT, THE undersigned having bought the entire interest of the JEFFERSON BOOT AND SHOE Used for mending all kinds of Crockery. Earth-FACTORY of San vel Bidenour, most respectfully informs the citizens of Charlestown and its vicings. en, Stone and Glass Ware, for sale by
April F. 1856: BELLER & COOKE J. L. HOOFF. informs the citizens of Charlestown and its vicious that he intends a continue the above business fivel its branches. He will constantly keep on head-the very best selected steek, and employ none but competens workingen. All orders will be accepted and receive prompt attention. The undersigned has on hand also a large ascertment of articles well adapted to suit the state of all Ladies, such as BUSKINS, WALK STRIES.

SLIPPERS, &c., which be would be gind to dispose of a tree of the suits of all as he is about to make a string he indereigned a call, as he is about to make a string limits for manufacturing all kinds of work for their Ladies and Children. BONNETS AND RIBBONS.

NEW Bonnets and Ribbons, just received by CRAMER & HAWKS. BONNETS AND RIBBONS. April 8, 1856. J. L. HOOFF. SCOTCH SNUFF. Garrett's superior Scotch Snuff, for sale by March 25. C. E. BELLER & CO. 500 HEAVY COMON Bags, for sale by July 24. CRAMER & HAWKS. J. L. HOOFF. PRESCRIPTIONS compounded in the most accurate and scientific manner, and from Medimake straightenis for manufacturing all kinds of work for Bent, Ladies and Children.

SAMUEL C. FOUNG.

North Scripped we say the nimel's expense plan and see if it don't turn out to our mutulated wantage.

Nothing like experiments.

February 26, 1856.

S. C. YOUNG. cines of good quality, the purest and best to be had.
April 1, 1856. BELLER & COOKE. PURE WINES AND BRANDIES express-ly for Medicinal purposes, for sale by April 1, 1856: BELLER & COOKE. SUPERIOR INK POWDER, for sale by BELLER & COOKE. CARTER'S HOTEL.

POSITIVE NOTICE.

MJ-Books and Accounts are ready for settlement, those wishing to save trouble will call and make arrangements. All neglecting this warning may look but a work and after 15th March. WOLFE'S AROMATIC SCHIEDAM SCHNAPPS, for sale by BELLER & COOKE. March 25. FRENCH MUSTARD, prepared for table use, for saleby BELLER & COOKE. out Lom and after 15th March. I. N. CARTER March 25, 1856. February 12, 1856-if. SMATH'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF
SARSAPARILLA.
THIS preparation has been in use for the last
three years, but is now, for the first time, broughte
be'ore the public. It is manufactured with grean
care, from the best materials, and is intended to au-PEPPER SAUCE, for sale by March 25. BELLER & COOKE. SHAVING MADE EASY. Wet your Shav-ing Brush ir either warm or cold water, pour on two or three dreps of "Balm of a Thousand Flow perside as far as possible the various preparations of Seraparilla which are in market, whose somposition is not known.

As regards its value as a Therapeutic agants it is ers," rub the beard well and it will make a beautiful lather—much facilitating the operation of shaving.

Price only 50 cents. For sale by BELLER & COOKE. March 25. only necessary to state that most of the physicians in the county have invariably used it, in preference to the oldest established remedies of the kind; and DRESCRIPTIONS compounded in the most P accurate and scientific manner, and from Medi-cines of undoubted good quality, the purest and best to be had. BELLER & COOKE. if necessary, many certificates from well known citizens could be obtained attesting its efficacy.

It is not advertised as a popular nectron, but simply as a safe and we mable family medicine, and a trial will be its recommendation. Manufactured and for sale, whole also and extil be. March 25, 1856. RESH GARDEN SEED.—A very fine and complete assortment, just received and for sale.

March 25.

BELLER & COOKE. and for sale, whole sale and retail by April 26, 185 . HUTCHISON & BURNEET. D IBBUNS .- A large and general stock of Ribbons, April 19, 1856. JOHN L. HOOFF. Millinery. ARY E. DAVIS, having returned from Baltimore with the SPRING AND SUMMER
FACHIONS, would respectfully solicit the attention
of the Ladies to her supply of BONNESS.
To which are of the latest styles. She remember
to most humble thacks for past favors and hope
by renewed clients to merit a share of public patronage.

[April 26, 1856—31. JUST received two dezen of Hunt's printe heavy Axes; also Blacksmith Tools, Bellows, Anvils, Vises, Sledges, Hand Hammers, Stocks and Dies.

Feb. 26.

T. RAWLINS. NEW SPRING GOODS, just received by a TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

HOUSEKEEPER'S Friend or Polishing Powder, for cleaning gold, silver and plated ware of all kinds; knives, forks, tinware, saddlery, harness mountings, china, glass, &c. Warranted not to carrode or injure. Application simple and efficacious, For sale by April 26:

BUTCHISON & BURNATT. J. R. A. REDMAN

I AVING just returned from New York

of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, for
Gentlemen's wear, respectfully apprise his
friends and the poistic generally that he is prepared
to execute their orders in the latest mode and in the J. R. A. REDMAN ROHR'S BLACK SALVE. -- A f. cah supply of this celebrated Salve, just come to hand. Its well known virtues in all cases of r. alignant ulcers peculiarly recommend it to the r. ablic. For sale by April 26. HUTCHIS JN & BURNETT. Charlestown, April 26, 1856. TOR THE ON TLEMEN. - Clotte Consideres, Pering, Hats, Caps, Boots and Show, for sale by April 19, 1856. JOHN L. HOOFF. CONCENTRATED LYE.—We have for sale
Concentrated Lye, put up in pound packages,
which with four pounds of any kind of grease, we
guarantée, (or no Charge,) to make 15 gallous good
soft soap, or its equivalent in hard soap, in three
hours. Good faterances of persons here havin
trichit. Price 25 cents.

April 26. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

MOOLD BOARDS, for sale by
Pac. 36.
CRAMER & HAWES. BONNETS AND PLATS, for sale by April 19, 1856: JOHN L. HOOFF. PARPER'S MALGAZINE for May, for ale.

II. April 2d.

A MBROSTATE RECTAR COLOGNE...

A superior article, prepared by

April 20

HUTCHISON & BURNETT.

I ROCERUSS: 5 green scortulated transfer

POSSESSES the most speedy and effectual pinory ATCTION SALES

I in the world for all

Legal Motices.

NEW STORE

IN CHARLESTOWN.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the People of Jefferson county, that he will open on Monday, the 5th instant, at the Corner Store and opposite the

Agency of Ansurance.

B. W. HERBERT

DIMPLES. "Cupid, near a cradle creeping, Faw an infant gently sleeping ; The rose that blush'd upon its cheek Seem'd a birth divine to speak. To ascertain if earth or beaven To mortals this fair form had given, He, the little urchi asimple, Touched its cheek and left-a dimple.

Aweet is the nectar sipped by bees, From flowering shrubs and bloomi g trees And sweeter still the crystal grains That flow from India's spicy canes ; But sweeter far, than heavenly bliss Of youthful lovers' first fond kise.

" I can't," lags on with weary tread, Sees nought but darkness, sorrow; " I will," walks through the thickest clouds And sees a glorious morrow.

[For the Spirit of Jefferson.]

We commend to our fair readers the follow ing recipe for making yeast with ut Hops: Pare, wash, and take the eyes out of eight or ten common sized potatoes, to which and three quarts of water; set them on the fi-'till well done-have two pi ts of flour sine d and salted, pour the' boiling potato-water over it-then mash the rotatoes and stir in-when nearly cool, stir in yeast enough to raise it .-Common Hop yeast, will answer every pur

pose to start it with. I have used the above yeast for a long time successfully, it is adapted to all seasons, and the bread in which it is used is deheiously sweet and light. Thinking it may be useful to my neighbors and the public generally 1.

Fashionable Hatters and Farrers, am induces to request its insertion in a far 132 fe-timere st., 2 doors above the American Office psper. A HOUSEKEEPER G. and and the resilies.

PROLIFIC EWE. Mr. H. G. Robinson, of Caldberk, des his possession a Ewe of the leichster of the real partition matchles unodel of this superb UAT, its exonly four years old, (says the Carlisle 144 - it may be HAT OF THE SEASON.

nal) which has yeared no f wer than 13 ton.

Belsio In the present season she yeared 4. all of which are halle, well and hand hand should self one of three at a birth. In Mr. R. flock at present, three followers are very

Witty Milets. ... A female lunatio in the Utica Asy um a lady of enlarged ideas. Shet lks way ing the empress of the world an uning Dext rainbow for a waist ribboo. . .

... Why was St. Paulible a lise cause he loved Timothy. ... A hotel keeper in Boston b - iv for two dollars a week less then he char. other folks. There is philosop y in las. Love is very eth rial in its nature and con his

on moonbeams. ... "Mind, John," said a father to he so , "If you go out into the yard you will wish to had staved in the house." "Well, if I san is the house, I shall wish I was out in the vand; so where is the great difference, dad !"

.... "Landlord," said an exquisite, " cai you enable me to realize from your culinary stores the pleasure of a few dulcet murphies tendered innoxious by igneous marterdom Tying a mackerel to your cont tail. and imagining yourself a whale, is one of the first lessons in codfish aristocracy.

.... Dr. Whitefield was accused of ram bling in his discourses by one of his hearers, to which he replied: "If you will wander to the devil, I must ramble after you."

....It is thought that the Brutus who slew Casar was some relation to the Con-Family, for in his speech to the populace be opens with, "Hear me for my caus!

.... There is an old maid out west so tough and wrinkled that they use her forehead grate nutmegs on. ... The bachelors of Cleveland are an un

gallant set of fellows. At their annual supper a few nights ago, the following was the seventh regular toast : "Our future wives-Distance lends enchant

ment to the view." "I'm a going to draw this bean into a knot." as the lady said when standing at the living nial altar.

"Hans, what is the matter?" "De sorrel wagon has run away mit de green horse, and broke de axel-tree of de brick house what stands by de corner lamp-post across the tele

.... Snooks says the prettiest sewing machine he ever saw was about seven cel years old, with short sleeves, low neck dress, and gaiter boots.

.... Why are fowls the most economical things farmers keep? Because, for every grain of corn, ther give

PURE IRISH LINEN. Having procured the services of a gentleman going to Ireland, last summer, to select in the raw state and have bleached for us a Case of pure Irish Linen, which we have just received in the original package. We invite the public to call and see them, as we will sell them 20 per cent, cheaper than we have been able to do heretofore, and warrant them pure flax.

KEYES & KEARSLEY.

April 26, 1856. April 26, 1856.

TO HOUSEKEEPERS. HOUSEKEEPER'S Friend or Polishing Powder, for cleaning gold, silver and plated ware of all kinds; knives, forks, tinware, saddlery, harness mountings, china, glass, &c. Warrantel no 6 carrode or injure. Application simple and chi i-cious. For sale by April 26. HUTCHISON & BURNLIT.

ROHR'S BLACK SALVE. -- A tresh sate pix of this celebrated Salve, just come to hand its well known virtues in all cases of malignant HUTCHISON & BURNET

CONCENTRATED LYE.—We have for all Concentrated Lye, puttup in pound page in which with four pounds of any kair of greater, we guarantee, (or no charge,) to make 15 gailens greaten for soap, or its equivalent in hard soap, in these bounds. hours. Good retenences of tried it. Price 25 cents.

KEYES & KEARSLEY. Good references of persons here havin

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BOCERIES.—A general assortment of Groceries

CRAMER & HAV'KS. JUST received two dozen of Hunt's prime heavy
Axas; also Blacksmith Tools, Bellows, Anvils, Viscs,
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Feb. 26.
T. RAWLINS. NEW SPEING GOODS, just received by
April 19 CRAHER & HAWKS.

ACABEMY.

of five courts each There will be public exami-Persons desirous of further information will please consult any of the undersigned gentlemen or confer with the Principal. REFERENCES.

ANDREW HUNTER,
Da. L. C. CORDELL,
Da. J. J. H. STRAITH, Charlestown, Va. HON CHAS. J. FAURNER, REV. R. T. BERRY, HON CHAS. J. FAURNER,
REV. R. T. BERRY,
P. RANDOLPH HARRISON, Esq., August 21, 1955. DAMEL W. FRYntt, &

CHARLESTOWN JEFFERSON CO. VA. WIEL Practice in the Inferior and Superior Courts of the Counties of Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan, 10-0 fire next door to Dr. Mason's residence. July 31, 1855. Clarke and Hampshire.

CHARLES B. HARDING, Will Practice in the Inferior and Superior Courts of Jefferson, Clarke and Loudoun. Office, No. , Saccandoah street, Harpers Perry, Virginia. September 28, 1852.

Commissioner in Chancery of the Circu and County Court of Jefferson County OFFICE in the Court-House, (up stairs) in the he late ROBT. WORTHINGTON, Esq. Entrance (except on Court days) at the east door July 11, 1851—tf Dr. COOKE OFFERS his professional services to the Citizens

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March 2, 1852-17

Winchester 200 sengers and the Conductors—a reduction of twentyfive cents on the through-fare and twelve and a half cents on the way-fare is made to Passengers WHO TAKE TICKETS. J. GEO. HEIST, P. Agent. Winchester, Feb. 6, 1855.

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OFFICE OF THE WIN. AND POT. R. R., O'N and after Monday next, the PASSENGER TRAINS will leave the Ticket Office at 81 o'clock, A M., instead of 9 o'clock, as at present. J. GEO. HEIST, Agent.

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M., and 3 and 4 30 P. M On Sundays at 4 30 P. M. only. The first and fourth trains from Baltimore, and the econd and fourth trains from Washington, are express mail trains, stopping only at Washington Junction and Annapolis Junction.

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Miss Sewell; Ellie, or the Human Comedy, by Cook;
Flush Times of Alabama and Mississippi; Ruth Hall
by Fanny Fern; Hippy Hours at Hade Nook;
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or Stockingsand Silk; Young Man's Friend; Youth
of Jefferson; Lamplighter; Scott's Poetical works;
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fident that he will satisfy all who lavos hind will their [August 15, 1854. TO THE PUBLIC. THIS is to inform the public who deal in Alexan-I drist, and even those who have been dealing to other cities, and who wish to purchase the ensuin Fall and Winter anything in the way of STOVES, to look this way. The arrangements which I have made this Summer, enable and to sell at prices which must stop the purchaser from going North.

If you wish to purchase wholesale, I can see you, it at retail I can suit you, no matter what tind you may want, its all the same, I am bound caput you

STOVES, RANGES, &c., which will be done property

ly and in the most substantial manner to solicit.

The fact is, I intend to sell, and just bring the money and I'll prove it. My stock is the largest and most complete that has ever been offered in this city, which will be augmented from time to time, as the demand may require.

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mend, shall answer the purpose for which recom-mend it, or it may be returned at my expects. ENOCH GRIMFS. No. 14, Fairfaxst., Alexandria. Va. August 21, 1855.-6m. JUST RECEIVED. AT the Charlestown DRUG, CHEMICAL, VARIETY, FANCY

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the last two years has been successfully ended a school at No. 630 Baltimore Street. The lay change in her health is a subject of astomburgat. change in her health is a subject of astomshment as joy to her numerous friends. We sak flore intested to call on her. She will fell them more of a cure by Hampton's Tincture than she has written Thus it is, this remedy goes on giving relief to sick. We refer the public to them. From a distant places we also hear of the same happy reme These facts, with the concurrent testine to yof the sands, should cause skepticism any premial. sands, should cause skepticism one prejudice to their heads, and concede that Hampton's Tracts their heads, and concess that manufon's Tracture in truth a wonderful discovery.

BALTIMORE, October 18th, 18th MESSAS, MORTIMER & MOWERAY—GENTS: 1 chayed entirely too long in writing to your tion to the virtues of Hampton's Tincture,

even now, that I cann it give the afflicted just idea of the good I have derived from its tar-benefits have been so great that I feel inadecial the task. I was attacked with the chronic iber tism, in its most manignant form, at the carly as two and a haif years, and continuen to be so at ed until I crossed the Atlantic Grean, an my to America, at which time it changed its form in gathering. I had at this time acquired my pro-and never expected to be well again, as the ciscame, in the first place, of any being received a child whethad the white swelling. When my cring first broke it did not discharge less than quart, and so continued to trouble me every I took cold or was in the least fatigued; my h strength was reduced to the weakness of inlan was several times very rear the grave; my hip had been out of place ever since I had the first a At the age of thirteen my hands became distora These sufferings, and the general debility I teli f the constant discharge of my gatherings, cause often to think that I should never be permit know how it felt to be free from pain and suffer even for one bour, until my poor bedy should hanged and become like unto "Christ's glar

mortality. I had taken so many medicines, and recei little benefit, that I had confidence in some. I used of nearly all the celebrated liminents, and external remedies I had heard of. I had been by my triends under some of the best Physica England, and all the relief I ever obtained in of transitory duration When I first heard of Hampton's Tines his sufferings were at the worst, and but we

body." at least, until . this mortal have put on

not the stightest confidence in theft are a friend who had known Mr. Jare it Plan the cure wrought upon birn. To please per sented to try the Tincture, and I have not us bottle before I began to fee' its bene hein off . strength returned—never protection was clear. I let like another per Tarough the influence of this friend, von acquainted with my case, and recheste you told me my case &as such a peculiar o developed in it, and if desired to take it you present it to me, if it was for the space of to but only eighteen months have depend, and or ore i symptomet and sease. I rave becomes and hearty—I can stand as much and more than to st of my lary a conditions. Realthfull completes, and an nov friend getting dutte fields, one thing is bertain, think is dutte as here again as a was let dan tru nilabout is me without a coutch I often wish my par ats had known of the perfect to, as we has the deformity of bot

whom I come in contact. Gentlemen, Lam a thousand timesofteets and you are at liberty to use my name and - I remain, yours in gratitude Nagy A. Supran To Mesers. Mortimer & Mov bray, 220 Beining AN APPEAL TO COMMON SEASE Let the Sock Henry the Touth. CAPTAINBENJAMIN - Whereverknown not know the Captain small be skeptical P

son & Bro., with others of the best known as highly respectable attracts of Easten, e HAMPTON'S SECUTABLE TIXCHER Mosers, Mortiner & Mostray Continue my duty to you are the public to certify to tects of Hampton's Valley cold Tiserton. I more than five years laboring ander a d Chronic Rhenmatism, and the great partoin I was so be loless that I had to be helped from and dressed in myelete of became reduced skelete b. All the medicine-book done are and I continued to grow worse. Thearest Ton's Tincture and thought I would give it At this time-I did not expect to live oce mother. I-did not toby it (Rheumstism, but in a short time I was disease. From the effects of your Timeter help of G of I can need getter in good hour. I wish all the afflicted to tev Hampton's b

Tincture, as I have done, with the same eff it has on Your Obd't Sirvit. We are acquainted with Lane Emission 4 ome of Hampton's Ve retable Fineture, and the above statement servet. From our knowledge of Captain Pengan confident that the above staten ent states J. A. JOHNSON. CHARLES ROBINS aggerated. OURE OF COUCH, PRANSENESS, &C THE CHY IS STILL THEY CERTIFICATE PROM. HON. J. H. DUSEORO We have a flood of testimony pouring it of cures.-Rheumatism. Dyspeps a. Scratch and forall Nervous Diseases and Female Com-

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