worth's Planing achines, All improvements hitherto locked up becauseof alleged infring- ha. ment, may now be put inte operation. The demand for lumber working machinery will be very large in December nat. Those who are earliest prepared to take alvantage of the great opening, will be likely to reap the richest harvest. In addition to this Congress has re fused to extend the patert for '48, for McCormick's Grain Reaper, which expired in '48; Haywood's Rubber Patent in '53; Harleys Iron Casting Patent, 1849; Nock's Padlock

(Ill.) Union - wearied of the monotony of

And now comes the nost melancholy part of our tale. To some i may be strange, and almost past belief; butwo assure everybody that it is true. We sppped at Jacksonville -the moral city-the Athens" of Illinoisand some one was so man as to steal our carpet hag! Yes, they stee an editor's carpet bag! Was ever sub folly known! All our "notes by the wy;" our books, which we had taken to relievelbe tedium of travel all our clean linen; all, all gone, "at one fell swoop," We slied not tea; we uttered not an oath, for we felt thatwe could not do the subject justice. We one wished that we had caught the small pox, s that the fellow might find his reward. Excus us dear reader, for not dwelling on the subjet. We arrived home at last, and found that ve were reported to have been married whe on our travels, and received the congratulatons of our friends.—
This was the unkindesout of all." We beg lowever, that our your lady friends will not rive the least credence o the story; we assure hem that it is entrue-that it is a base fabri cation from beginning and, and that we still endure our single "creedness" in silence.—
Hereafter we shall stayat home.

erto unknown in the navigation of the Kanaw- plicity:

HUMORS OF LAW. Sterne insinuates that attorneys are to law

ers what apothecaries are to physicians—only bat they do not deal in scruples! One day, at the table of the late Dr. Peace, (Dean of Elv.) just as the cloth was being removed, the subject of discourse happened to be that of an extraordinary mortality among the pencil as to beceive a skillful master, was surely the lawyers. "We have lost," said a gentle- the greatest artist. man, "not less than six eminent barristers in as many months." The Dean who was The junior edito of the Griggsville quite deaf, rose as his friend finished his remarks, and gave the company grace: "For this and every other mercy; the Lord's name be praised!" The effect was irresistible.

FASHION. Louis XVI, alluding to a change in the fash ion of head dresses, which was brought about by the appearance of an English beauty at Paris, said, somewhat petulantly-'I am, I confess, piqued to see, that with all my authority in this country, I have exclaimed so long against high head dresses, while, no one had the complaisance to lower them for me in the sligh est degree. But now, when a mere strange English wenth arrives with a little low head dress all the Princesses think fit to go a once from one extremity to another."

AMERICAN FANCY GOODS. The New York Courier says that at least one bal of that class of articles known as fancy goods, in common use in this country, are manufactured in American work-shops: Reficules and porte monnaies were imported altogether a few years ago.-Now American manufactured articles are regarded as superior, and the importation of them has entirely ceased. The manufacture of jewelry and silverware is carried on in this country to an extent that places us in a position quite undependent of importation. In toys, also-by no means an unimportan branch of trade-American manufactures have made great progress, and in a measure supplanted the im-ported articles. In fact, there is a neiderable year-ly importation. We are without competition in tors manufactured from India rubber which form

Misuspensianding - A gentleman walking Misunders and the A gentleman walking with a lady made a miss-step and full. The lady, feeling for his situation, assisted him in recovering his feet, observing that she wax sorty for his faux par. To this the gallant angrily replied, "what is that you say, madam, about my fore panel"—and immediately made his exit in a rage! Ladies' Department.

Addressed by Lord Hyron to his Lady. And wilt thou weep when I am low ? Sweet lady, speak these words again! Tet if they grieve thee, say not so ! I would not give thy bosom rain. My heart is sad, my hopes are gone;

My blood runs coldly thro'my breast : And when I perish, thou alone Wiltsigh above my place of rest. And yet, methinks, a gleam of peace Doth thro' my cloud of an wish stifne

And for awhile my sorrows cense. To know thy heart has felt for mine ! Oh lady, blessed be that tear ! It falls for one that cannot ween :-Such precious drops are doubly dear

To those whose eves no tears can steen. Sweet lady I one my heart was worth.

With every feeling soft as thine:
But beauty of hath to charts
A wretch created to repine.

Yet wilt thou weep when I am low? Sweet lady, speak those words ag in ! Yet if they gri ve thee, say not so; . I would not give thy bosom pain.

COLLOQUIAL PROVINCIALISMS.

that he could generally tell where a person had been born and brought up, upon listening to his or her conversation for half an hour. There are very few. individuals, however educated," he said, in explanation of his theory, "who do not retain in their ordinary convers tion some colloquialisms or peenliarities of pronunciation indigenous to the locality where they first learned to talk." A Virginian could be distinguished, he continued, by one kind of intonation, a New Englander by another, and a Philadelphian by a third. A phrase would, frequently betray whether the speaker came from the north or the south, the Atlantic sea-board or the west. Words which had been two centuries ago good English, and which had been brought over at that time by colo- | filled with amazement when I am told, that

as cominen. Even educated persons f equantly say, God and Pather in Jesus Christ . In all that

"I set down" instead of " cut down," and the phrase he thinks, any and does, he looks bevond heard. The most villianous barbasism is "I had to whom he owes his "all, and whom it is has went," which we believe is of Pennsylvania origin. Lighest happiness to serve. Such an one acts "Let you and I,go," is a still more ordinary mistake. from principle. Buty, and not self, in his Learn your brother that lesson," instead of "teach watchword. The former will be performed, rour brother," is a phrase sometimes used even by sacrifice it may cost the latter. blunders. - Philadelphia Leiger.

THE VEILED PICTURE.

the one who could paint the best. So each strove for the maiden with the highest skill the genius could command. One painted a picture of fruit, and displayed it for the father's inspection in a beautiful grove, where gay birds sang sweetly among the foliage, and all nature rejoiced in the laxuriance of bountiful life. Presently the birds came down to the canvass of the young painter, and attempted to eat the fruit he had pictured there. In his surprise ed that no one could triumph over that. Soon, however, the second lover came with his

"Take the veil from your painting," said the old

"I leave that to you," said the artist with sim-The father of the young and lovely maiden approached the veiled picture and attempted to uncover it. But imagine his astonishment, when as he attempted to take off the veil, he found the veil itself to be the picture! We need not say who was

the lucky lover; for if the artist who deceived the birds by skill in painting fruit, manifested great powers of art, he who could so veil his canvass with

A TOUCHING INCIDENT. The saddest story that we ever read was that of a little child in Switzerland, a pet boy, just as yours reader, whom his mother one bright morning rigged out in a beautiful jacket a l . bining with gilt and buttons, and gay as a mother's love could make it. scarcely stepped from the door of the 'Swiss Cottage,' when an enormous cagle scooped him from the earth and bore him to his nest, high up among. the mountains, and yet within sight of the house of which he had been the joy. There he was killed and devoured, being at a point which was literally inaccessible to man, so that no relief could be afforded. In tearing the child to pieces, the eagle so placed his gay jacket in the nest that it became a fixture there, and whenever the wind blew it would flutter, and the sun would shine upon its lovely trimmings and ornaments. For years it was visible from the lowlands, after the eagle had abandoned its uest. What a sight it must have been to the parents of the victim.

SOMETHING TO BE REMEMBERED. We should always make it a principle to extend the hand of friendship to every man who discharges faithfully his duties and maintains good o der-who manifests a deep interest in the welfare of general society whose de portment is upright, and whose mind is infelligent—without stopping to ascertain whether he swings a hammer, or draws a threat.— There is nothing so distant from all natural claim as the reluctant, the backward sympathy, the forced smile, the checked conversation, the hesitating compliance, which the well to do are apt to manifest to those lower down, whom, in the comparison of intellect and prin-ciples of virtue, they frequently sink into insignificance, to we said on he told to which the

inquired a gentleman of his servant girl, as she came from the kilchen.

"It's full on the bottom, sir, but there's none at

I had occasion a few weeks slice, to take he early train from Boston, and for this purnose rose at two o'clock this morning. Every thing around was wrapped in silence, broke only he hims seemed at that hour the unearthly clank and rash of the trun. It was a mild, serdne, midsummer's tright, the sky was with-out a cloud, the winds were whist. The moon then in her last puarter, hed arisen, and the stars shone with a spectral lastre, but, little affected by her presence. Jupiter, then two hours ligh, was the herald of the day: the Pleiades just above the horizon, shed their sweet influe ces in the East : Lyra sparkled car the zenith ; Andromela veiled her newly discovered glories from the maked eve in the South ; the steady pointers, far beneath the pole, boked meekly up from the depths of the

Such was the glorious spectacle as I enter-

ed the train. As we proceeded, the timid

North to their Sovereign.

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AND OF ITS MELTING INTO DAY.

BLANKS, CHECKS, DANDELLS, BARRE EXECUTED WITH SKATMESS AND DESPATED, AT OFFICE OF SPIRIT OF SECTION

approach or twilight became more perceptible the intense blue of the sky began to soften; the smaller stars, like little children, went first to rest; the sister beams of the Pleindes soon melted Vand North remained unchanged Steadily the wondrous transfiguration went on. Ilands of angels hidden from mortal eyes shifted the scenery of heaven; the glories of night dissolved into the glories of the dawn .-The blue sky now turned more softly grey; the great watch stars now shut up their hely eyes; the East began to kindle. Faint streaks of purple soon blushed along the sky; the hele celestial conclave was filled with the inlawing tides of the morning light, which came ouring down from above in one great ocean. of radiance; till at length, as we reached the Blue Ililis, a flash of purple fire blazed out from above the horrizon, and turned the dewyteardrops of flower and leaf into rubies and dramonds. In a few seconds, the everlasting gales of the morning-were threwn wide epen, and the lord of day, arrayed in glories too

severe for the gaze of man began his course. I do not wonder at the supersistion of the meient Magians, who in the morning of the world went up to the hill tops of Central Asia and, ignorant of the true God, adored the most glorious work of his hand. But I am

UPRIGHT MEN. The upright men ! Who are they ! Not such as value themselves on account of their fancial in egrity of their dealings with their fellows, claimin to themselves the eridit of whatsoever they regard as pure and commendable. Such individuals are not truly upright, however correct their deportment thay apparently be. They carry about them the ing on their own strough, they then must

necessarily fall. He only is truly upright, who stays himcherishes a constant sense of his relations to "I have saw restead of " have seen," is netually himself, and has direct reference to the being

cultivated people. "This fifty years," instead of | This is the character of the truly upright "these fifty years," is a not puffrequent error. "Be- man. Religion rules his whole being. Als tween you and I' is another colloquial error. We has a new nature imparted to him in Christ. do not say that educated persons write in this way. Such upright men no one can fiel to love and but that often in conversation they talk thus. One respect. With regard to the n some one had who attends to such things will notice, even in the correctly said, "Pell them this way and the best companies, an astonishing number of similar other, and they only bend they never break. Trip them down, and an a thrice they are on their feet again. Bury them in the mud, and in an hour they would be out and bright. You A story is told of two artist lovers both of whom | can not destroy them. They are the salt of sought the hand of a noted painter's daughter. And the earth. Who but they start any noble the question, which of the two should possess him | project ? They built our cities, whiten the self of the prize so earnestly covered by both, having | ccean with their sails, and blocken the heavsome to the father, he promised to give his child to ens with the smake of their cars. Look to hem, young man, and catch the spark of their energy."

Of such upright men, we have some noble examples. Would to God, that their number was greatly increased ? What a bles sing would it be to our sin-stricken world! In the light of their countenance, thousands would be made to rejoice. "Mark the perfeet man and behold the upright ; for the end of that man is peace." Surely, they have a rich reward: - | Ger. Ref. Messenger.

A CUAKER'S LETTER to his WATCH-

I herewith send thee my pocket-clock, which greatly standeth in need of thy friendly correction; the last time he was at the friendly school, he was no ways reformed, nor even in the least benefitted ther-, for I perceive, by t'e index of his mind, that he a liar, and the truth is not in him; that his metions are wavering and irregular; that his pulses are sometimes very quick, which betokeneth not an even temper; at other times it wareth sluggish, (notwithstanding I frequently urge him,) that when he should be on his duty, as thou knowest his usual name denoted I find him simpleming and sleaving -or, as the vanity of human reason phraseth it, 1 eatch him napping. Hence, I am induced to believe he is not sight in the inward man. Examine him therefore, and prove him, I beseech you, thoroughly, that thou mayest by being well acquainted with his inward frame and disposition, draw him from the error or his ways, and show him the path wherein he should go. It grieveth me to think, and when I ponder thereon, I am verily of opinion, that his body is foul, and the whole mass is corrupted. Cleanse him, therefore, with the charming physic, from all pollution, that he may vibrate and circulate according to the truth. I will place him for a few days under thy care, and pay for his board as thou requirest it. In thy last thou chargest me with oneeighth of a pound, which I will pay when the work deserves it. I entreat thee, triend John, to demean thyself on thi occasion with a right indement, according to the wift which is in thee, and prove thyself a workman that need not be ashamed. And when thon layest thy correcting hand on him, let it le without passion, lest then drive him to destruction. Do thou regulate his motion for the time to come, by the motion of the light that ruleth the day, and let him learn from that unerring guide, the true calculation of his table and equation, and when thou find est him concerted from the errors of his ways, and more conformable to the above-mentioned rules, then do thou send him home with a just bill of charges drawn out by the spirit of moderation, and it shad be sent, in the root of all evil, to thee. ... Religion carries its own evidence with

it more than history of science. It should rest more on the souls, unconsciousness, experience and observation.

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beside the grave, spits venom on a pious name, It shulks in the bridal hall, and maddened by WILL give prompt attention to all business enthe display of delight, chants its baleful song efferson and Loudoun. As Notary Public, and Commissioner in Chancery, to drown connubial joy. It rushes into the chamber of matrimony, and by its whispered he will take acknowledgement of Deegs, Depositions, administer affidavis; settle Fiduciary Accounts, words and mysterious looks, bids suspicion spread its injurious thoughts around. I breathes an biguous words into the ear of the possulace, as an immaculate virgin passes before its evel-seeing eves. It marks among its vic tims, en honorable vouth, and attempts to consign him to oblivion, by exposing his wor-Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, thy acts, to ridicule and scorn. It banters honesiv by catering to the wide mouth of de-Jefferson, Frederick, Berkeley and Clarke, eeption, and cajoles sincerity by depauperating the truth. It pollutes the house dedicated to the worship of the Lord, and mounts the pul- scissoring, stealing, and witing leaders —late-pit by the side of the preacher, and invites the ly went on a "small bener." He closes his Sectarian to bathe his prejudiced lips in its "Notes of Travel" as follows: mu ky waters. It enters the mind of the Familie, and by its zealous sway brings his faith into censure and contempt. It is the bane of professional life, and by its noxious influence p oduces discord and strife among the members of the respective callings. It is the favorile assistant of t e political demagegue, and enables him to disguise his own faults by magnifying those of his opponent. It is the

phosphorescence of invidiousness, and laughs at the idea that it is niest luminous when brod, let in contact with an unclouded name. It is the mist of cowardice, and vanishes in "they say" before the power of scrutiny. It It is the mildew of mendacity, and soils the purest fame upon which it falls. It is the to he the scoff of credulity and the butt of presuming scorn. It lays in ambush, and thirsting for the effect of its netarious designs, it attacks the stronghold of virtue before she

is the Chameleon of pusillanimity, and assumes every possible hue under the rays of meanness. vulture of hypocrisy, and preys greedily upon the frail form of innocence; and then insatiate, throws it out, again mutilated upon the world,

has an opportunity to prepare for a defence. It is of the evils and distempers, which issued from the gaudy box of Pand ra, and when its lepropis trend defaces the path of Truth, a lifeton assevers ion of innocence is inadequate to erase its b'ur. Being indestructable in its na-

erase its b'ur. Being indestructable in its nature and indefatigable in its efforts, it has been the solution of social tranquility since the formation of society, and although sometime oripoled and disconcerted by the mighty force of truth, it more often escapes punishment to haid of its facile ways and travels wildly or intent upon the immolation of happiness, and the dissemination of ruin. In its baleful round

Reflect my broren, exhorted a chap-him, that whosever its this day in battle, superto eight in Parade." The fight began, the ranks wavered, the chaptain took to his beels, when a soldier, opping him, restoach fally effected him to be promised support in



CHARLESTOWN: SATURDAY MORNING, SEP 1. 20, 1856.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS FOR PRESIDENT,

JAMES BUCHANAN OF PENNSYLVANIA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT J C. BRECKINRIDGE.

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JAMES BARBOUR of Culpeper.
J. RANDOLPH TUCKER of Frederick. 14th ". SAMUEL L. HAYS of Gilmer. 15th " SHERRARD CLEMENS of Onio.

EXTRACTS FROM EMINENT

" THAT COUNTRY IS MOST PROSPEROUS. RESPECT FOR THEIR PROBITY AND INTELL DO THEM WRONG .- Janes Euchanan

15 " If I know mrse'f, I am a politician neither of the East, nor of the West, of the North nor of the South-I therefore shall forever avoid any expressons, the direct tendency of which must be to create sectional jealousies, sectional divisions, and at length disunion, that worst of all political calamities." [James Buchanan.

shall use my best exertions to cultivate peace and friendship with all nations, believing this to be our 95 " Disunion is a word which ought not to be breathed amongst us even in a whisper. The word

our children should be taught that it is sacrilege to pronounce it."-James Buchanan 05 " Mr. Buchanan has habituaily indicated

THE CONSERVATISM OF THE AMERICAN PARTY We were much edified on Monday last, regard to the position which the leaders of the Know Nothing party claim for it in the present

The Democratic, says Gov. Wise, is the white man's party, the Black Republican is the black man's party, and the Know Nothing is the mulatto party. That is, it sides neither with the white man or the negro, but is stricthe did not account for the sudden change they will have to undergo during the next two ly impartial between the two. This position was rightly assigned to the party by Gov. Wise, and fully confirmed by Mr. Boteler, the Elector for this District, on Monday. : The Democra ic, said he, occupies ul'ra Southern ground, while the Republicans occupy extreme Northern ground; the American party occu pies middle ground between the two ; they are both sectional and it alone is conservative .-Now, although no body of course, expects Mr. Boteler to descend to plain matters of fact, vet it would have been exceedingly gratifying to the thinking portion of his audience, had he stated what the middle ground is, between the Democracy and Black Republicanism. Is it a ground which Southern men can safely occupy? Let us see. The issues between the Democratic and Republican parties are the following: 1st, Abolition of the inter-state slave trade. 2d. Abolition of slavery in the District. of Columbia. 3d. Restoration of the Missouri Compromise. 4th. No more slave territory. 5th, Repeal of the Fugitive-slave law. Upon all of these questions, the issue is directly made up between the Democratic and Republican parties; the latter advocating them all, and the former resisting each, and all of them as violent infractions of the Constitution. Now where is the middle ground upon these issues. which the Know Nothing party occupies? Which of these measures do the Southern Americans propose to vield? Do they favor the restoration of the Missouri line? Or would they abolish slavery in the District, or the slave trade, or repeal the Fugitive Slave law?

Which of these principles can Southern men

consistently yield? We are aware that Botts

and Maupin, and a few such old braken down

party backs, favor the restoration of the Mis-

souri line; but we do not concede they occupy

any middle ground at all. Though Mr. Bou-

ler declined answering the question when pro-

pounded to him by Mr. Hoge, vet we cannot

persuade ourselves that he is not at heart on-

posed to this ultra abolition measure. His

motives of concealment on the subject are

common to the party, South, who are afraid to

make up the issue with Mr. Fillmore and his

handful of Northern supporters. And while

we regret that any politician should be obliged

to do violence to his better nature, yet we

reprehend such ill timed prudence, more than we pity him, who is forced to resort to it. The Know Nothing party not only do not occupy middle ground between the Democrats and Black Republicans, but they do not even occupy common ground at all. They are as far apart on this subject as the poles. The Northern Know Nothings stand on exactly the same platform in relation to slavery as the Republicans, while the Southern Know Nothings occupy the same platform with the National Democracy, (always excepting Botts and his sail.) What better proof do we want of this assertion than the record of the last Congress? We defy Mr. Boteler to select six Northern Know Nothings in Congress, and say, "we a pin." occupy c. minon conservative ground on the question of slavers." No one knows better than he, that there is no such thing as a con servative Northern American party, and yet he presumes to speak of a national, conservative American party occupying middle ground be tween the Democrate and Republicans. The conservation of the No.th Americans is aboli tionism; the conservation of the South Amer-loans is a studies silence, and a dishon-rable-

The discussion between the District Electors. Measra, Hoge and Boteler, on Monday last, was quite an animated one. Mr. Hoge, cording to thearrangement, opened in a si each of an hour. His effort was really a brilliant one, as well as sound and logical. He discussed ably the real issues before the people, at this time, and propounded several questions to his opponent in reference to the position of

the Knew Nothing party on these issues. Mr. Boteler replied in a speech of an hour. It was a very pret y piece of declamation. He refused to meet Mr. Hoge on the real issues of this campaign, according to the policy of his party. He had nothing to say in reference to the position of the Know Nothings on the Nebraska bill. And did not say whether they favored the restoration of the Missouri Compromise, or not. He came here as the rep resentative of the American party-as a patriot, and therefore had nothing to say about the only questions at issue, between the parties of the country. Both the Democratic and

R publican parties were represented as section al. The one was a unit for the South (quate an admission, by the way, in favor of Democ racy.) while the other was a unit on the side of the North. The great conservative American party stood between these two, to restore peace and harmony-how, he did not cond scend to inform us. There pover has been, said he and there never can be any ground to represent Fil more as a sectional man. Query if he considers his Erie letter a national platform? Many old the Whige had forgotton their party ties and taken sides with the De mocracy. As though Know Nothingism and Whig principles were identical. Mr B; then eulogized Fillmore's administration and particularly his course in the case of Anth'y Buen-(! Fillmore, he said, was the only national cand date. He stood between Northern sectionalism and Southern ultraism, particularly such as, ex hibitions in South Carolina, with her ' peculius idiosuncrasses"-a favorite expression, we be lieve of Mr. B's. Mr. Fillmore had been tried Mr. Buchanan I ad not! Take away Fillmore. said Mr. B. and you take away the break-wa "Should I be placed in the executiv' chair. I ter at the North. The North will say, "voi HIGHEST POLICY, as well as our most IMPERATIVE have given up the tried man, and we will no s'and by you." Mr. Fillmore, would certain. ly get New York, because he, Mr. B, had been travelling there recently, and a Mr. John Smith ought to be considered one of dreadful omen, and or some one else, had to'd him so. New Jer sey was certain, for him, also, because Alexan en the dangerous question of slavery, correct der the Democratic candidate will be elected. rovernor, and the Know Nothings, somebody informed him, would carry it next time. . Nov said Mr. B, give Buchanan the entire South and Pennsylvania, that wont elect him. Fill more on the other hand will carry Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolinawe believe he did omit Virginia-therefore he was the strongest man. Cogent logic this .-We presume he had not heard of the recen elections in the Southern States, at any rate.

> He then touched upon Gen. Cass' N cholson letter, the question of distribution of proceeds of the public lands, the Jordan Hatcher case, Mr. Pierce's administration, the resolutions of '98 and '99, said "I am no orator as Brutus is"-this was not a doubtful point-and aimos every thing else, except the question at issue n the present campaign. He thus illustrated practically, the force and truth of his own re mark, that "mad ideas floated about it, the politician's brains like the chariot of queen ab." The Democracy biagged of their strength, but cried for "help." Yet he did not il to cry out vociferously, "in God's hame my old Whig friends!" go for Sam. Mr. B conc u-led his remarks by making an attack upon Mr. Hoge, charging him with having deserted the Whig party. Having thus con sumed his hour, Mr. B. took his seat. W. must say, that Mr. Boteler's effort on this occasion, was really e'oquent, although devoice of any sound reasoning; moreover he did not make use of any of those petty, insignificant charges usually brought against Mr. Buchanan by the orators and press of his party.

> Mr. Hoge replied in a short speech of hal an hour to the charges of Mr. Boteler. And never, we venture to say, was anything turned to better advantage, than the charge that he had changed his political principles. He asked Mr. B, if he then wore the "buff and bine" of the old Whig party which he had lauded so highly ? "Where," he asked, "is your former uniform ?" "Where are the brass buttons ! Where the epauletts? Did you change then in the darkness of the night ?" He said that he had marched up boldly in o en day and joined the ranks f the Democracy, Mr. B seemed to be taken completely by surprise .-He did not know his man. He writhed considerably under the lash of his opponent, and we venture to say, that he was glad when the president announced that Mr. Hoge's half hour

After the regular discussion was over, the President introduced Mr. Culver of Georgia son Club, resigning his Presidency, and giving Mr. Culver was just returning from the north the reasons why he will support Mr. Bu hananwest, where he had been invited to deliver at He is driven off by the course of the Know ser es of lectures, upon the institution of sla- Nothing speakers of Virginia on the Kansas very. He stated that he found the Democracy Nobraska question. the only true party to the interests of the Mr. Gray was a leading member of the South. And that to discus the rights of the Winchester Know Nothin Convention of 1855 South, was to espouse the cause of Buchanan and Breckinridge at the North, which he accordingly did.

TYRE MAUPIE. "Bott ' Tail" has been wagging considerably

up this way lately. We stood his boring for ome fifteen minutes, but we, through charity, forbear stating what he did say during that time; and we let him pass feeling somewhat as an eloquent Democratic speaker did, when he replied to the question, "why don't you answer him ?" "Oh, I hate to stick a fly with

The Macon Messenger contains a letter rom Hon. Eugenius A. Nisbel, late Judge of the Supreme Court of Georgis, and long one of the ernaments and master spirits of the old Whig party, in which he appounces himself a supporter of Buchapan

La It is stated that the eas ern side of the Blue Radge Tunnel had progressed, up to about a week ago, 2,001 feet on the western! side 2,014 beet had been excavated, leaving about 285 mere to be pierced. The work will finished the superintendent thinks, about that of slovember. There are about 165 has constantly at played on the work.

HOW GOES THE BATTLE? Since the opening of the presidential camaign State elections have been held in Kentucky, North Carolina, Missouri, Arkansas Texas, Alabama, Iowa, Vermont and Maine. The incinnati Enquirer foots up the column

"The State elections thus far point concluively to the fact that the people have resolved to elect James Buchanan President of the United States. In a presidential canvass 'ne results in the States preceding the great 'pattle in November are excellent thermom sters of the state of public opinion. Since the three part es nominated their candidates - Buchanan. Fillenore, and Fremont—elections lave been held in the following States. We give the esuct with the number of electors to which they are entitled:

Brichar an Fillmore. Fremont Missouri.... 9 A:kansas. 4 Alabam Техня, 4 lowy -Vermo at....-

"We give Iowa to Mr. Fillmore becau hise of the five State officers elected at th August election are his friends, and were nom nated by the same convention which nomi nated Fillmore electors. Thus, of the nine States which have held elections, the democrats have carried six of them, having forty-eight electors to the black republicans thirteen elec ors and the Fillmore men four.

Fellow-democrats, are not these result cheering, and have we not everything to encourage us for the November contest ! So fa is compared with 1852, when the democrats hall two hundred and fifty four electors to fortywb opposition, we have gained twelve in Kentucky and lost four in Iowa to Fillmore and eight in Maine to Fremont, being an equal gain and loss. The contest, therefore, has about the same appearance as in the last pres dential campaign, when we had nearly all the lectoral votes."

In five of the above States-Missouri, A cansas, Maine, Iowa, and Vermont-elections were also held for members of Congress with

he following result: Fremont, Buchanan, Fillmore

Compared with the election of 1854, th above shows a gain of one member for the

TREMENDOUS.OUTPOURING OF THE The Democratic demonstration Tuesday is ht exceeded anything of the sort which

ever witnessed. Indeed, it is doubtful whether there ever was a political gathering in New York of such gigantic proportions. Standing at the most elevated portion of Broadway commanding a view of two or three miles, th procession still seemed inferminable; and many of the cross streets were filled up by dele ations from different wards; which filed of to afford breathing space for their compatriots; or, expecting to get into the procession by ap broaching in various directions, met the mai ooly, and were compelled to abandon the ef fort. For a long time it was impossible for the procession to move in any direction, on ecount of the crowd of people. Except it he lower part of Broadway, below the Park not a vehicle was in motion-nothing could be seen out a dense, starpant mass of population. The constant discharge of fireworks, and the numberless lighted torches, imparted an our of cannon in different directions, mingled with martial music and vociferous cheering made up a scene exhibitanting in the highest degree. The banners and transparencies bore very imaginable device. A large boat, about 30 feet in length, on wheels, schooner rigged was filled with men, also a large pavilion, o various colo s, brill antly illuminated. Caval cades of horsemen, banners, lanterns, &c. were fren crowded t gether in indiscriminate con usion, for want of space for their evolutions .-Several large Buchanan Clubs from Brookva, including two composed almost wholly o German citizens, obstructed the ferris for onsiderable part of the evening; and it was leasing to observe that not a small number of Irishmen engaged in the demonstration. t was also noticeable that a considerable num ber of our most respected and influential mer hants were present, either in their carriage or on horseback inen who are not accustom

ed to participate in proceedings of this character. Altogether, the demonstration was most cheering to every friend of the Union, and well care lated to inspire confidence in the tri umph of those men, of various names, wh new rally in support of the Constitution as it is, in opposition to wild faction and rampan

Thi overwhelming expression of the wi of the people is more significant, because the public press of this city is largely against the Democracy—we may say, largely in favor o the Republicans. But press or no press, we can tell the friends of Buchanan and Breckin idge abroad, that New York city will give them a large majority over either of the other candidates, and especially over the Black Re-

pr blican candidate. [N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

IR GRAY OF CULPEPER GOES FOR

The Culpeper Observer of Friday week contains a letter from George D. Gray, Esq. President of the Culpeper Fillmore and Donel

which nominated the Know Nothing State gubernatorial ticket, and was one of the com mittee to publish the "Basis Principles." He was their I ader in Culpeper county, and made more stump speeches for them in that and the adjoining counties, than any man of their party. Mr. Grav is a man of talents, charac ter and influence in his county, and a valuable nequisition to the Democratic cause, [Richmond Examiner,

ELECTORAL APPOINTMENTS. Messrs, Borsten and Hoos, the Electure for thi district have made the following appointments, for Morgan County Court, Frederick " Oct. 6th. Clarke, Circuit Court, Warren, County Court, Hampshire, " "

ORGANIZE! The Democracy of Charlestown and vicini have thus far failed to take any steps toward perfecting their organization. Why is this? This is no time to stand idle. With proper organization and effort we can beyond all doubt extry the county for Buchanan. The honor of old Jefferson demands that her position thould be unequivocal in the present crisis. Let us then arouse and to work. We suggest that the Democracy meet in defensor Hall on brider court the 20th prox and proceed to pro-

The time is at hand whe the Virginia State Agricult sign to assist in the in an esentative principle in the government of t society should cor mence action. The new constitution provides that the voters of each County, City and Town, shall be called together by proper public notice, to meet on the days of their respective County or Corpora-tion Courts, in September or October, in each year, at such hour and place as may be pre scribed by the Executive Committee; and shall elect for each District by plurality of votes cast, for eve y fifty [the first fifty] members of the society ther in, one Representative to the hundred members an additi mal representative. The prescribed notice for calling the voters together has been given : the days of election of each, of the several Districts, have been designated; the commissioners to con duct the elections have been appointed; al the instructions deemed necessary for the in telligent and proper discharge of their duties have been furnished. It only remains now for the voters in the several districts to see to it, that this new feature, rendered by the un paralled growth of the society, indispensable necessary to enable it to deliberate and act in an orderly and proper manner on matters of business, does not fail of its introduction by reason of their apathy or neglect. Let them at once, call out their ablest and best men as at once, call out their ablest and best men as candidates for the post of representatives, than which none more benerable could be assigned them, and let them be supported with a unanimity and generous confidence, commensur te with the liquity and importance of the trust, and we shall assuredly witness in the assemblage of the elected representatives of the Farmers of the State a sample of moral worth, intelligence and ogarty of her varied and vast resources of weath and power, constitute the chief element of their greatness and

the crowning glory of Virginia. CH. B. WILLIAMS. Sec. Va. State Ag'l Society.

INSTRUCTIONS TO GOVERNMENT WASHINGTON, Sept. 12th. - Telegraphic in structions to the following effect have been

forwarded to Gov. Geary of Kansas: If the militia, which the previous order sent by Col. Emory, made subject to the requisition of Gen. P. F. Smi , are not suffici ent for any emergency, Secretary Marcy wish es to be notified by telegraph, remarking tha the insurrection and invasion of Kansas, via Nebraska, and the subsequent hostile attacks on the Post Office at Franklin, and the dwelting of Messrs. Titus and Clark, seem to have simulated persons to acts of the same charac ter on the border of Mi-souri, and the Presi dent expects Gov. Geary to maistain pulli prace, and to bring panishment on acts of violence and disorder, by whomso ver perpetrated, relying on his energy discretion, and approved capability, and the decision and coolness of character of General nith, to s poress all attempts to civil war A telegraphic dispute from the War Department to Gen. Smith, on the 9th inst., acmaints him with the purpose of the President to secure him all the militia force necessary to maintain order and suppress insurrection, and directs that no military operations shall be carried on in Kansas other than those under his instructions. He ice be is instructed not to permit the employment of any militia or arm ed bodies unless they are regularly mustered

PROFESSOR OF GREEK IN THE UNI We have already announced the appoint ment of Mr. Basil L. Gildersleeve, of this city. to the Professorship of Greek in the University ty of Virginia. There were several compet tors for the chair, all men of learning and high standing. Mr. Gildetsleeve's appointment wasustained by very high recommendations of proficiency as a scholar from distinguished men of learning in the United States and Europe;

into the service of the United States.

numatural brightness to the heavens; and the and his appoint on is due exclusive) to the high standard f his recommendations at ersleeve has won the palm of the firs distinction in all the colleges and universities in which he has ever matriculated; and his letters from emine it professors rank him among the first scholars of the world, although his B. Gild releaves of this city, who was long the editor of the Westman and Observer now

the Central Presbyterian newspaper. | Despatch. EVERETT'S ORATIONS. Mr. Everett is preparing a third volume

ais learned and brilliant "Orations and Speech s." The two volumes ssued in 1856 contain each about 700 large octavo pages, and the new one will probably be of the same size. It will doubtless contain his historical discourse pronounced last year at Dorchester; hi sulogium upon Washington, and his recent noble performance at Albany, on the history. condition and prospects of astronomical science Few, even of our most bookish men are aware of Mr. Everett's extraordinary literary activity during early all his life. The three imposing volumes above mentioned embrace but a com paratively small portion of his writings, though I large majority of the separate productions of which they are composed are original, difficult and singularly accurate historical studies .-Besides these are his political speeche, in and out of Congress; his numerous and elaborate executive and diplomatic papers, and his conributions to the North American Review.

hundred pretty stort duodecimo volumes. [Baltimore American. ARKANSAS ELECTION. The Little Ruck True Democral, of the 26th ult gives the official vote for Governor at the recent el ection in Arkansas, as follows: Elias N. Conway, D.

Altogether they would make not less than

James Yell, K. N. 15,436 Cenway's majority. This is the largest imajority ever obtained by an andidate in the State: Gov. Conway's majority Both the Democratic candidates for Congress

elected by large majorities. Alfred B. Greenwood in the northern district, has a majority of 9,238 votes, and E. A. Warren, in the southern district. as a m jority of 3,134. The Democrats' have elected almost the

Legislature. Their opponents have in the Senate four members who h ld over from last year, and they obtained one additional member at the late election, giving them a total of five. The Democrats have twenty, nine of whom hold over from last year The house of Representatives is composed o sixty five Democrats, one Whig and nine Americans.

The St. Paul Proneer, of the 8th inst. gives the intelligence of a threatened war, between the Sioux and Chippewa Indians, partly growing out of the recent murders committee by the Chippewas among the Sioux, their bereditary enemies, and partly from a misunderstanding between the Indian agent and the Sioux in regard to the delivering over of certain young men engaged in forays into the Chippeway country. The superintendent de-manded those men; on the refusal to comply, the annuities were suspended. Afterwards they complied, but for some reason they have not received their mosey. The consequence is a bad state of feeling exists. The Sloux de mand the young men, and threaten a war extermination against the Chippewas.

A meeting of the citizens of Rock

imore would veto an act of Congress reig the Missouri Compromise, the best

"I am (said Mr. F.) in favor of immediate leg-tion for the abulition of slavery in the District This is the caption of one chapter in his bistor What guarantee does it afford us that he what guarantee does it and to that he see veto a bill excluding slavery from the Territories?

"I believe the petitions to Congress on the six trade ought to be received, read and respectful considered by the repre antatives of the people!"

So rea is another chapter written by himself.

"I am in favor of Congress exercising all the con-titutional power it possesses to abolish the slave rade between the States !" It may be said that this is a portion of Fillmore's history which transpired 18, years ago. W. grant it. But it is to his " whole" history that we are referred. The Savannah Republican says that it he did not velo a bill for the restoration of the Misson Compromise, "he would be faire to his whole his

tory." When pointed to the whole history of a man near sixty years of age we certainly do bim no wrong in looking over the record of the last eighteen years of his life. Is there anything we have cited to authorize Republican's assertion that Mr. Fillmore is opposed to all "sectional actuation?" He may be,—if so,

however, his whole history is far from showing.

But we come from the past to the present. W.
says Mr. Fillmore now? "I am opposed to the reckless and nawise p of the present administration in the general agement of our national affairs, as shown pening sectional agitation by the repeal of

If opposed to the "re-opening of the sectitation by the rep al of the Missouri Comp what more natural than that, if President, he should make an effort to close that agitation by re-establishing that Compromise.

Th s runs the argument : Fillmore is the oppoent of sectional agitation. Mr. Fillmore believes that the existing sectional agitation has been caused by the repeal of the Missouri Compromise. Is not then the conclusion inevitable that h will, if elected President, endeavor to quiet sectional agitation, by removing what he deems its cause?

This is the remedy advocated by the grea body of those who attribute the existing sectional agitation to the repeal of Missouri Compromise .-They say repeal the Nebraska bill, a d restore that Compromi e and all will be quiet-on the other and, the South and the Northern Democracy ear hat the agitation owes its origin to any such cause,

deny the efficacy of any such remedy, The representative of Mr. Fillmore district in Conress is his late law partner, bosom friend and warm ivocate, Solomon G. Haven. As ar as one man an be of another, Mr. Haven is Mr. Fillmore's pokesman. the Congressional exponent of hi principles Our readers, and the Republican with them, will agree with us in thinking it not probable that on a great political question now prominently errayed against each other. The position, then, o certained, would do much to determine that of Mr. Fillmore. Can it be ascertained? We answer, yes-How? By referring to a vote given by hin short time since. On motion in Congress that the Committee on Territories " report a oill restoring the Missouri Compromise," among the 101 Northern men who voted in its favor stands recorded the dame of Solomen G. Haven! And vet the Republican "believes as firmly as that the sun will rise to-morrow, that Mr. F limore would reto a bill restoring the Missouri Compromise?" We can only exclaim, "Oh, neighbor, great is thy faith !" ..

PENNSYLVANIA WILL do HER DUTY Before the election in Maine was held an int it ent citizen of Phi adelphia wrote as follows to th editor o the Portland Argus :

"We expect to lose Maine. I doubt if you apreciste sufficiently there the one terrible truth that the election of Frenont is, per se, the dissolution of the Sion. It would not merely endanger the Union in leave it doubtful, but this question is now as distincly before the people as if unio or disunion was upon their ba'lots. In order to elect Fremont, he must eceive 149 northern electoral votes. In that event the outlawry of the southern States proclaimed by the convention at Philadelphia will have been confirmed by the northern people, and a political geographical division wil have been accomplished. The res would speedily follow. But, thanks to the steady character of the people of this good 1d State, they are destined, as I firmly believe, to ward off the dan ger. Fremont is comparatively so weak that no attempt has yet been made to form a black-republ. can electoral ticket here. The know-nothings have formed a Fillmore ticket, and the black republicans are endeavoring to make an arrangement with them but the attempt, I venture to say, will prove vain. But whether they unite or whether they divide, the result will be the same Along t e frontier counties of the State, bordering on Maryland and Virginia, which would probably be the border counties in case of disunion, very

great changes have taken place in our favor." A BALTIMORE ABOLITIONIST IN

What with lienry Winter Davis' co-opperation with abolitionism -the free soilism of our Know-Nothing presses-the open advocacy of Fremont by a portion of our citizens-the avowals from Know-Nothing partizans on all bands of preference for Fremont over Mr. Buchanan-and finally the abolition proceedings of several of the Councils of the Secret Order, together with the insane conduct of Baltomoreans abroad, a notoriety for abolitionism is fast being given to our city throughout the South. From the Richmond Whig we learn that there was considerable excitement on board the steamer Virginia while making the trip from Baltimore to Fredericksburg, last Saturday afternoon, in conseonence of the meddlesome interference of an abolitionist in matters that did not concern him. At a lauding in Lancaster, Va., the boat took on board about one hundred negroes, purchased by Southern planters and others from the Cabell estate. The individual alluded to, hatling from Baltimore, but whose name we have been, unable to learn, soon began to express his incendi ry sentiments, both to to negroes and whites, using the most violent language in regard to the institution of slavery. When the boat reached Tappahannock, where this man proposed to stop, he was told that information of his conduct would be commun cated to the people on shore, when he would have to look out for him-

On bearing this he became alarmed and refused to get off; whereupon he was taken and put on the wharf by force, parrowly escaping a ducking in his rapid transit. The excitement then became intense among the people on shore, who determined that he should not stop there; and after considerable consultation, it was agreed that he should be placed on board in charge of a friend, and sent back in the return boat to Baltimore. Ball, Republican.

MISSOURI ELECTION. We have at length the official aggregates of the otes for State officers at the I te election in MI sou-The vote for governor stands: Benton..... 27,527 [Washinginn Union VERMONT ELECTION.

An extra from the Montpelier Patriot, Sept. 6, nishes the following: In the House the Democrats will have some twenty five. The only test vote taken last session was on the passage of the disunion resolutions, when the Democrats mustered twenty-one, only; so that they have actually gained this year ! We learn from the Winchester Re-

ublican, of vesterday, that the Morgan stals will pay a visit to our town toay, "in acceptance of a standing invitation m the sociable citizens of Charlestown, and ill return after night-fall. The Winchester ud which has made rapid improvemen

SLAVERY AGITATION -- THE SOUTH-ERN PRESS.

The Baltimore and Ciucinnati platforms bo'b de-

precate slavery agitation. The South now and alwars has deprecated it. But surely no man in his uses supposes the South meant to deprive itself of he means of defence when assailed, nor to renounce he use of the most efficient weapons. They have etained the right to reply to the arguments and acts adduced by their assailants. Nay, more; they ave a right and are in duty bound to hold up the lefects and abuses of Northern society, as an offset the evils of slavery. Not to assail those who asan il us, is to admit their system to be impregnable to be without flaw or blot. Not to expose the evils of North ern society under our circumstances, is tactily to admit that it is beset with no evil-that the system is perfect. Not to compare, weigh and balance the ills and in perfections of the two systems. when ours is attacked, is to concede that their system has no evils, or so few that ours will not bear the comparison; and inferentially to admit ab li-

tion is right. The best way under the sun of defending slavery is by exposing the corruptions and abuses of hireling labor society. Every paper at the South praccices this mode, for every one of them publishes accounts of the starving condition of European laborers of their crime and ignorance, of the desperate failure of West India emancipation, of the cruelties of the Cooley trade and apprentice system, of the insubordination, infidelity, superstition, crime and pauperism at our North. Yet this is not to "agitate havery," but to defend slavery. If this be "agitation of slavery," then every paper at the South is guilty of it, and every paper would be false to the South if it did not so a itate. If it be our duty thus to defend ourselves, he who best exposes the ions of bireling-labor society, best dischar-

on there has never been, and never will be any gitation of the slavery que tion at the South, withn the meaning of the Ba timore and Cincinnati platforms. We did not begin the war, we now only defend ourselves, and never would say a word a a nst Northern institutions if they would let ours alone. On reflection, every impartial person will ee, that in the objectionable sense of the term, there has been no slavery agitation at the South.

In industriously and continually exhibiting the reater evils of hiteling labor society, in denouning West India emancipation as a failure, in show ing that the slave trade is a natural procedure, which human law is powerless to prevent, Southern papers vindicate" s avery in the abstract," and prove it to be the natural and normal condition of the African

It is only negro slavery, which we think delensible as an American institution. But in old and densely settled countrie slavery of some kind is always found. Slavery is right, in the general, and in the abstract. That is the doctrine, (unconsciously possibly in some instances)' maintained by he whole Southern press.

We deem it extremely important, that the tru osition of the South, and of the entire South, should be accurately defined, and universally understood. Forced to delead itself, it is barely possible that fence is complete. Abolitionism thwarted, defeated, driven back, might teach us the art of war, inspire us with the love of conquest, and invite slavery propagandism to the invasion of Free Society. We are air ady beginning to feel-our strength, and to dis over the weakness of our enemies. We are moroughly convinced, from the study and investiation which abolition has provoked, of the career and the superiority of our institutions. If abolition will now pause and desist, a lasting peace may be concluded between the North and South; for we have no yet attained that Quixote philanthrophy hat would lead a crusade to plant, the banner of slavery on the brow of Bunker's Hill. Yet, we are one human, and continued aggression is sure to ex-

When Crossus wished to invade Persia, he consuted the oracle at Delphi. The response was, "if h ever made war on Persia, he would destroy a great Empire." Let abolitionists recollect this anecdote study its moral, and beware of its application.

A MODEL SOUTHERN K. N. EDITOR. Prefilee, or the Lout-ville Journal is a five definition of this term. With ntecedents as black as the craven heart that beats for him the rouge's narch to that bourne that should have claimed him in infancy this mountain of iniquity lives, lies and slar ders on, the embody ment of infamt, an the peronification of meanuess. his poisoned dart is ever level d at the shining marks of the Democracy, and every cont mptible action or ism that irrays itself again t that invincible party, receives the cordial grasp of fellowship from his blood-stained hand The emanations from his levered brain afford food for th Know-Nothing sheets throughout the coun ry-" From the Louisville Journal,' is a sufficien passport to their columns, no matter how vile and intemous the slander, or how unblushing the falsehood. What Prentice says, with them, is the law Now who was Prentice before his vil ainy drove him away from his native North? In 1824 he edited the "Weekly Review," a paper printed at Hartford, Connecticut, and on the 27th of July, of that year he wrote and published an editorial, from which the

"The purch se must be opposed. Every man who does not wish to see the power of the Northern and Western States depart forever; every man who do s not wish to see a dozen new slave States added to the Union, and to hear the cries of additional midions of negroes going up to meet the Lord in the air, and miprecate vengeauce upon our land, will oppose the purcha c of Texas with a deep and irresistible de-

tollowing is an extract:

This is the model K. N. Editor, to the leadership or whom, Southern slaveholders and K. N's submit -the model editor from whom Southern K. N Edi tors get their choice tit bits and slanders of the De-

mocracy .- Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser & Gazet.e-LYNCHING IN LEXINGTON, VA .- The Lexington Statates that for some time one Daniel Price has been hanging about that place, telling negroes' fortunes and giving them incendia y advice. On Thursday night week several young men of the place treated his face to a coat of varnish and lamp black, and packing up his possessions ordered him to leave own, which he did. 'T e Star adds that he was a resident of R chmond last winter.

DROWNED -On Tuesday morning last, the steam-Shot-z, or Nortolk, in backing out from Overn's w art. Mathews county Va., causized a canoe containing Mr. Drisgall and his son, drowning both of them. The jury of inquest returned a verdict of "wilful murder," and the Sheriff of Mathews county, proceeded to Not folk on Wednesday and arrested Capt. Carlon, of the steamer on that charge. will be carried to Mathews county for trial.

Accounts from the Lake Superior copper re gion mention that there was considerable excite ment among the miners at On onagon, which has esulted in civil war between the Cornishmen and the Irish. Captain Jennings, agent of the Rockland mine, and Mr. Peck, of the Minnesota mine, were badly injured, the latter, it is thought, fatally, The miners were leaving in considerable numbers about fifty hav no left the Minuesota mine,

63- John Minor Botts, "head-him-or die" John nas written another letter, in which he says Fillmore s bound to carry Virginia As the redoubted John M. has predicted a Democratic defeat in Virgina every year since any man remembers, the Democrats strangely enough, are less terrified than might be

.... A terrible Sunday row occurred in a lager beer saloon at Memphis, Tenn., on the 1st ult., in which one man, named Strab!, was killed, and three others wounded with knives. The man who kil ed Strabl was acquitted, as he arted in self defence, and Strahl's wounded companions were held to ans-

.... The German clab in the fourth ward of the city of New York, which has been supporting Fremont, has backed out of the negro worshipping party, and some over to Buchanan. They do not like a man who tries to stand on two platforms, and who announces that "he suits his replies to get the votes

It is reported that the inven or and pattentee o that ancy ballot box was a Contractor in San Fran-cisco, and a proniment member of the Vigilance Committee.

Fromithe South-Side Dem THE KNOW NOTHING PLATFORM. We stated a &w days since that the supporters of Mr. Fillmore at the South have not an inch of ground to stand on, and that their appeals to Southern men to ustain him to the present crisis evidence an amount of partizan hardihood and effrontery without a parallel in the political history of the country and we repeat our belief that but for the fires party hate and prejudice which continue o biage in the hearts of our political opponents, and but for the schemes of local aggran izement cherished by a few selfish leaders, the promptest to confess this trath would be the intelligent members of this same on a-

The political opinions of M . Fillmore give him a shadow of claim on Southern support. S rip him of the investiture of oaths, grips, dark lanterns and the hideous creed which his acceptance of a Know-Nothing somination has thrown around him, his position and expressed opinions on the great vital and overshadowing issue of the canvass, are such as should drive off from him the votes of all Southern men. It is idle to say that Mr. Fillmore's denuncia tions of and hostility to the Nebraska-Kansas bill are relieved by the platform on which he stands-Never was a bolder cheat practiced on the Southern people than this identical platform. In the scantlingof the old Know Nothing p atform there was a partial recognition of the principle of the Nebraska Kansas bil contained in its lamous-12th Seci at the Southern Know Nothings grave y proposed to make a retention of this feat re in the platform a condition of their allegiance to the party. But di-Juted and modified in its phraseology as was this 3th Section, it was too strong for the thronts of the Northern Know Nothings, and the cry for its repeal rang through the North. The Southern Know. Nothings, effected great spirit and announced in aft their leading presses that the repeal of the 12th Section dissolved their connection with the national Know Nothing party.

The Grand Council met at Philade phia and its first step was to fling these threats into the face of the South and deliberately to rescind the 12th Sec. tion. This act caused a secession from the conneil of a number of Southern Know Nothings. The same body at a subsequent stage of its proceedings adopted "a platform for the American party," concocted by a notorious abolitionist ; and it is this platform which Mr. Fi Imore accepted and on which he stands When the vote was taken on its adoption the seals of most of the Southern members were empty, and it was carried mainly by Northern votes. The pretence now set up is hat this platform thus fors ed . n, and repudiated by the most of the Southern members of the council contains in o eof its teatures a recognition of the principles of the Neb aska Kansas bill which is identical with the terms of that till itself. A comparison of the two will show what foundation there is for this unblushing fals hood. Seventh Section of American Platforw adopted in

"The recognition of the right of the native horn and naturalized citizens of the United States, jermaneutly residing in any territory thereof, to have their co s itution and laws, and to regulate their domestic and social affairs in their own mode, subject only to the provisions of the Federal Consumtion, with the privilege of admission into the Union whenever they have the requisite population for on under the Constitution and laws thereof, and w had a fixed residence in any such Territory, baght participate in the formation of the r in the enactment of laws for said Territory or

The 14th section of the Nebraska Kansas act con talus the following provisions:

"That the Constitution, and all the laws of the shall have the same force and off con ithin he said Perritory of Neffraska as elsewhere within that hale States, except the 8th section of the act of paratory o the admission of Missouri thto the Union, as roved March 6, 1820, which being inconsistent with he principle of non-intervention by Congress with slavery in the States and Territories as recognized ov the legislation of 1850, commonly called the conromise measure, is hereby dec ared im erative and oid; it being the true intent and meaning of the act not to legislate slavery into any Territory o ople thereof perfectly free to form and regula heir domestic histitutions in their own way, subjeonly to the Constitution of the United States: Pronided. That nothing herein cortained shall be canstruct to revive or put in force any awor regulation which may have existed prior to act of 6th March, abolishing slavery.

The 19th section of the same act authorizes-the admission of a State or States to be erected in the Territory of Kansas, "with or without starery, as their constitution may prescribe at the time of their ad-

A moment's attention to the terms of this seventh Section will enable the reader to detect the bald cheat which its abolition framers attempted to juton the people of the South. Repealing the 12th Section they substitute "the right of the people of the terriory to mi mage their social and domestic affilirs subect only to the provisions of the federal constitution. which means just this - subject to the Wilmot Prociso, e erv single man from the North who voted by its adoption believing that Congress has not only the enstitutional right to prohibit slavery in the territories, but that it is a duty which it is bound to jesform. It will be observed that the word Slavery contained in the twelfth Sectio is carefully omified rom the seventh Section

Such is the platform on which Mr. Fillmore stand Of the two Mr. Fillmore is far less objectionable than s platform. But taken together, they must be nev constitue a dose enough to vomit say man at he South who has any respect left for the constituonal rights of this section.

From the Richmond Daily Dispatch.

MR. HENRY WINTER DAVIS. The treachery of this Southern Congressman, who ought to represent one of the Districts of Vermont instead f any part of the people of Maryland, has been commented upon very respectfully by the Baltimore oress. The very calm and dispassionate notice which he received at their hands however, excited him very conside ably and he replied in a very arrogant card and next in a public denunciation of those journals for arraigning him for his public conduct. In his card he defends himself on the grou d that he preferred the army appropriation hill with th Kansas p oviso to no army appropriation at all; and for that reason he voted for the bill with the proviso. In this he differed from every other South ern man ; but he goes further and says that although the mode was wrong, the "object attempted to be accomplished by the proviso was righteons!" We take it for granted that Mr. Winter Davis has reached the conclusion of his public career in a Southern State, and that the budding promises of his future are nipped and forever sealed up by a winter the rigors of which no Southern sun will probably ever modérate.

THE STORM IN FLORID We mentioned in our last, that the recent storm had proved very severe in Florida, possibly more o than any other region of which we have had accounts. At Marian's, West Florida, it swept away groves, blew down houses, and dil every variety of damage, with the exception, it is believed, of destroying human life. The Patriot, of that town savs of its effects :

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The su rouning country, we are afraid, suffered severely. We have have heard that Gen. Milio Messrs, Wrnn, Battle, and James L. Robinson tad their gin houses blown down, and Mr. F. R. Ely lost his swgar houses, and had two voke of oxen killed Dr. R. A Sanders had two males killed. The roads are impassible, from the quantity of logs across them which will prevent us from having regular mails for some time. We understand that the new Methodist church at Greenwood was blown down. The crops are completely ruined in the county Cotton and corn have been blown down and besten in the groun . One gentleman had only a bale of cotton open left standing on his plantation, and another had one third of his corn burried in the sand.

The receipts of cotton at the ports of the United States for 1856 amounts to 3,527,845 bales -The stock o hand in the United States on the 31st August was 64,171 bales. In regard to the consumption of the United States, it e data from which the annual tables are compiled is less satisfactory. The total consumed in the northern and western States reached by deducting the exports and stock on hand from the receipt, and the amount thus obtained for the last year was 652,739 bales, and these are the figures given in our comparative table; to this should be mided at lens ! 150,000 bales for the camption of the Southern States, which is not

RUFUS CHOATE TROUBLES IN THE CHEROKEE NATION .- Late les from the Clerokee Nation detail serious and adv proceeding- as occuring between the Indians their negro slaves. A letter from Tablequah. and Angust 20, says:

We had quite a fracas on Verdigris river a short mesines. Four segroes ran sway. They were all and armed and mounted, had two pick horses gor, meat, coffee, and a bathe necessaries for a camp . Seren Cherokees followed and overtook them as handred and fifty mile from were they started the Cherokees got near them before they were discontie negroes were dismounted and at a spring sking water. The Cherokees ordered them to lay an their arms. The negroes replied they would and at the same time one negro fired both barof his gan. Another negro, fired and shot Pina ciend in the thigh, at that the Cherokees fired and at two of the negroes dend, and wounded the wing; one of the wounded negres ied te morning, and it is supposed the other is mor wounded. The country is represented as full managar regroes, who in several instances have and with arms, when an arrest was attempt-A letter from the Osage Nation charg s it upon mutant of Abelition missionaries.

NOTHER RECRUIT FOR BUCK AND TRECK.

Page B. Ballwa, E q. of Mississippi forde char of the Lexington (Va) Gerzette, a hel and his purpose to sustain Buquanan Brockmidge in preference to Fillmore. Me Haldwin as a Lawver of dist notion, and present and more of the Mississippi Leg Il s williance will be felt in the Presta condest. A

In the Savagash Georgian of Sept. 5th, we a lever from C. J. Jenkins, a leading Whig of State in which he avoys his determination to art Mr. Buch man and asstyns his reasons tor are. Not that as a Whig he has ceased to to portions of the Democratic policy but that Southern man be goes in this con est with the v arty North and South, fully coumited to the progress of anti-Slavery and for the only didae who has any chance of beating Fremont.

Tare The members of Congress elect from are M. Wood, Charles J. Gillman, N. Abbati, Freees Morse, Isreal Washburne and S. C. Foster, all a resplicant, being a democratic loss of one To above are all new numbers excepting Mr. Washimme, re-elected.

. The New York Journal of Commerce says : There has been no regular Fremont electoral tickconjusted in Pennsylvania. A fusion State tickbeen termed, however; and the Black Repub-act Know-Nothings have also fused on Con-

Laura Keene had an enthusiastic reception at the Artice al Theatre in Washington. The house secreted and the performance proceeded admi-The receipts amouning to \$1200.

The Loard of Visitors of the University of mia apprented Mr. Bazit Gilders eeve, of Rich applicants for this Protessorship, viz : Messrs nes Kemmer, Cameron, Shelton, Peters, Carroll

SPOANT - We do not attach much importance rung, but we may still mention, as one of the es, that the Democrats at Indianapolis are offerto bet that the democratic ticket will carry the be of ladiana by fitteen thousand majoriti.

27 Hon. John M Clayton in a letter to National Intelligencer, declines any expreson of opinion in regard to the Presidential

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MARRIAGES. In Middleburg, on the 2d of Septem er, by the Refert M. Lipscomb DANIEL H SOWERS, Cark County, to Miss VIRGINIA daughter of allip Hopkins. Esq., of Loudoun county. On the 4th inst., by Rev. A. H. H. Boyd, RODNEY G. TATCHER, of Londonn, and Miss MARY F. LOVETT, eldest daughter of Mahlon S. Lovett, of rekerie County

On the 2-th ult, by Rev. Dr. Summers, JAMES
W LEWIS and Miss LAVINA A. RODGERS th of Prode ick County.

DEATHS. In this place, on Tuesday night, Mrs. BLIZABETH TARRY, wife of Mr. Nicholas Starry, at the ad-

anced age of 72 years. At Codar Lawn, on Tu sday morning, 2d inst . ter a short ileness, Thomas Ranson, aged 7 On Sunday morning, 14th inst , Mrs. ANN ISA BELLA JOBE, wife of Mr. William Johe, of Brucewn, Frederick County, and daught rof the late sob Bales! of Martinsburg, aged about 40 years.

On the 16th inst., in this place, HANNAH S., innonths and 12 days. " We bless Thee that our child

Is a young angel host, A Spirit beauti of and undefiled, Departed but not lost." On the 16th inst., near Charlestown, of Dysentery,

EURGE WALTER, in the 5th year of his age, and dag W to I Surah R. Briscoe. "Atts that he smould die," Yet we can still behold his spirit form A bright ster through the cloud ritts of the sky,

A rainbow in the storm." In the 17th inst., in this place, LUCY, infant ighter of Mr Hiram O'Bannon aged one year nine days.

She lies, our levely bud, Untimely blasted b the tempest power, Yet, h will bloom, beyond life's troubled flood A bright and glai us flower." Near Kabletown, on Sunday last, ANN REBEC cldest child of Thomas West in the 9th year

Special Potires.

13- By Divine permission, the Rev. He ry Dodge Dr. J. A. Hayne, will preach in this place, on urday and Sunday the 27th and 25th of this month. Sunday the ordination of Dr. Haynes, and the tration of the Lord's Supper, will take place. 13-PEW RENTS ... T .. Pew Rents of the Episof Caurch are now due. Payment is urgently lested. L. BOITS. September 13. 1856.

RUTH MIGHTY! EVER TRIUM-THE SUMMER-ITS DISEASES-THE REM-HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE. ave the strongest assurance of the good effects is medicine in Cholara M irbus, Diarrhea and es of the Bowels incident to the s.ason. It inrates the stomuch and bowels, and renders the n a great assistance in combating the approach

MR. WM HIGH. 195 Couth Para street, Baltimore, Cured of Rheu-MR. EDWIN M. SPRANKLIN, rgister street, Bultimure, most dreadful case, ula of years' standing, lost a number of bone restored to health. ISS MARY SCOFIELD, Teacher,

Baltimore street. He case alt r years of ag has astonished her triends. Let the afflict-HEREDITARY SCROFULA. y in the family of the Hon. W. P. Themas-ce a member of Congress from Kentucky, was of sores from head to foot. His cyclids turn-le out, portruding ever the yelsalls so as to blindness. He was cured by Hampton's ble Tincture.

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COUCH, CONSUMPTION, &cs Beary C Winn had a Cough for 5 years— cakness, etc., had in all, five or six physi-tried all the remedies, but was cured only AMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE.

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Jand set a samphlet gratis.

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AT ILABO A CTING utales Decreas of the Circuit Court of a Jefferson county, the last of which was rendered on the 6th day of June, 1 556, in the cause of Mitegarret Carrell v. Natural Gibson and others, the name of the carrell v. signed, as special communitoners therein appointe will proceed to soli, at public auction, to the night

ON SATURDAY, ISTAL OF OCTOBER, The large and valuable HOTEL PROPERTY,

at Harpers Forry, opening upon the latform of the B. & O. Railroad, and beretulere known as "CARRELL'S H-ITEL," the same now in occupancy of Mrs. Margaret Carrell and Mr. Samuel Gibson.

Mr. Samuel Gibson.

This property is so well known, that a more particular description of it is deemed unnecessary.

Yet, it is proper to say, that its connection with the Rail Road, the travel upon which is so large and rapidly increasing, and being at a point where meals have to be taken; it affords to an enterprising property. prietor, an opportunity for making money, rarely offered. The title is beheved to beline isputable. Being authorized by the terms of the last decree, to sell at private sale, if deemed expedient, the under signed, in the meant me, will be ready to receive any applications to purchase in this form

The terms of sale, in which ever way sold, will be One-fourth of the purchase money in cash, and the residue in three equal instalments at nine, eighteen, and twenty-four shouths. The deterred payments to bear interest from the day of sale, and to be secured by the binds of the purchaser, with deed

of trust in the premises

The sale, at public anction as above, is to take place in front of the property, about 2 o'clock, P. M. of the day mentioned, ANDREW HUNTER, LAWSON BOTTS. Special Commissioners. VIRGINIA, Jefferson County, Sct :

Clerk's Office o. the County Court, September 12th MRANCIS YATES, JOHN THOS. GIBSON and R. H. LEE, having been a pointed by the Governor of this State, Commissioners to sup rintend the election of El ctors of President and Vice-President dent of the United States, atthe Court House, of this County, (District No. 4,) on the 4th day of November next, have appoint d'the following named gen-themen to act as C immissioners in the other Districts of this County, at the said election, viz:

District No. 1. William H. T. Lewis, Logan Osborn and Jones District No. 2.

Robert W. Baylor, Samuel J. C. Moore and John District No. 3 Moses W. Burr, George W. Turner and I awson

District No. 5 Samuel Knott, John H. McEndree and John Hoff-District No. 6. Charles T. Butler, David Billinger and John M. Jewett.

District No 7. William H. Turk, John Moler and William Suntliword District No. 8.

Isaac Fouke, George Mauzy and A. H. Herr.' Tests, September 20, 1856, AGRICULTURAL ADDRESS And Election.

Ta meet ng of the citizens of J. fferson County A conv ned at the Court-House, on Monday, the 15th mst., Col. BRAXTON DAVENPORT, being ca sed to the Chan, and GED. W. E.CHELBERGER, ar jointed S pretary, Theodone N. Davisson, Esq., Agent of the Virginia State Agricultural Society then widressed the meeting in a highly instruct ve an entertaining manner. The speaker showed conclusively what the society was doing to develop the A cricultural resources ad Mechanical skill of Var_inia, and what it was destin of to do. The adress being over, Mr. Davisson then presented a subscription, soliciting subscribers to the Virginia State Agricultural Society, but we are sorry to say, met with very innite success.

Itumediately after the meeting, a poll was opened for the election of a delegate from Jetterson County. to repres nt the members of said County in the A sembly of the State A rigul-ural Association. election restated in the unaumous selection of Col. Braxton Davenport as the Delegate

BRAXTON DAVENPORT. G. W. E.CHELBERGER, Sec'y. September 20, 1556. HIST OF LETTERS' DEMAINING in the Post Office at riaspers Ferry, A Jefferson county, Va., on the 15th day of Sept

Benjamin Birdsall, George Bryan, (or his heirs. Charles Cearle, Jas. Combinghter, Zacornah Castor his heirs. Thos. Crown, Morgan Darey, 4as D. p iv, El en Edon, 3, Win. N. Frier, Henry C. John s u, Patrick Reygid, Coarles E Langley, Rose Mil-ier, M. B. Myler, Chara E. Miller, John McCornnek John Moler, Stille E. Morse, J. W. Power, Alexan er Ray, Repben Rayner, Lydia A. Sagle, Druzilis Stewart, The apson & O dersley, Mary Jane Rutter, Geo. G. Wanding, Caroline Wollege, Sept. 29. T. A. HERRING TON, P. M. BLACKSMITH WANTED.

IT INTED by the subscriber, a good Journeyman Blackemith-to whom constant employment an liberal weges will be given Charlesto vn, Sept. 20. THOS. W. DAV.S. EXEC TOR'S NOTICE.

THE undersigned having qualified as Executo on I the Estage af John Moone, Sen., deceas d, re out its all persons indebted to said estate t come it rward and settle the respective claims against to m-an such as have claims against the estate, will p case pr sent them for paym ut. Executor of John Moore, Sen., accid.

September 20, 1555. HAVING qualified as Administrator on the Estate M s. SUSAN DOWNEY, lately decrased, I hereby notify all havin clams against said esta c to p e-act il- in properly auticated will out de-All persons mee te to the saint, are request

ed to make prempt payment. Administrator with the will annexed September 2 . 1556 .- 5t . MEETING OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS. THERE will be a meeting of the Board of School Communicationers, on SATURDAY, 27th inst, at the Court-House By order of the September 20, 1556.

PRESIDENT.

September 20, 1556. SCHOOL TEACHER WANTED. IN District No. 15. Salary \$30) per, amum. GEORGE W. LiTTLE, September 20, 1556. Commissioner

PAINTS AND OILS. WHITE Lead, Chrome Green and Plax Seed Oil, for sale by ____ CRAMER & HAWKS. September 20, 1556.

GROUND ALUM and Fine Salt, just received CRAMER & HAWKS. September 20. PORTABLE CIDER MILLS -for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Sept. 26. WINDOW GLASS and PUTTY, for sale by Scpt. 20. CRAMER & HAWKS DENTAL NOTICE.

DR. McCGRMICK will visit Charlestown, p. o-fessionly, about the 1st of October, and re-more several weeks. [September 6, 1556. SIME CORDIAL ELIXIR OF YELLOW PERUVIAN BARK. THIS Elixir comprises all the principles of Cali-saya Back in their native combinations, and de-rives additional energy from its combination with several grateful aromatic tonics. It is a most effect

tive strengthener and restorative, admirably adapted to those cases of weak and languid habits of women and children, where the digration is impaired, muscular system flacid and incapable of performing Vigorously i.s proper functions.

For sale by HUTCHISON & BURNETT.

September 13, 1856. CHALFART'S BALM OF THOUSAND

WHICH will most effectually cure all disease of the skin; heautily the complexion by eradicating all Tan, Freekles and Pimples from the face; will cleanse the Treth and delicately performe the Breath. For Shaving and Washing it is unsurpassed. As an article for the Ton't, it has no equal. Price 25 cents per buille. A liberal deduction made to retail dealers HUTCHISON & PURNETT.

September 13, 1856. BOOKS! BOOKS!! BOOKS!!! WE respectfully invite the attention of Teachers We respectfully invite the attention of Teacher when and patents to our large and general assorting at of School Rooks, viz: Parker's Revised Philism only and Colon and Fitch's Physical and Modern Gographies which are now being introduced in schools in all the States.

HUTCHISON & BURNETT.

September 13, 1856. A SCHOOL TEACHER in District No. 17 is now wanted Apply any time between this and the lat of October.

September 33, 1:56.

Commissioner.

CONCENTRATED LYE UST received another supply of Concentrated Lye, to be had at the Market House Sept 13, 1353. T. RAWLINS. ORCHARD Grass Seed, for sale by Sept. 13. KEYES & KEARSLEY. SUPERIOR Family Flour, for ale by CRAMER & HAWES. D Sept. 12. CORN MEAL, to be had at the Market House Sept 13. T. RAWLINS.

PRIVATE CORRESPONDENCE of Henry Clay by Culvin Colton, for sale by the agents 8-pt-mber 12, 1356. RELLER & COORE. Q UKENSWARE and Stoneware, for ale by GRAMER & HAWKS.

Moddae THE cubscriber wishes to settle up the business of the firm of Kable & Gooley without delay. All persons knowing themselves indeed to the firm are requested to call and settle their accounts. All an obside so retted by the 25th of Soptember will be placed in the hands of an Officer for collection. Any lumber notice will not be given, as be has not time to call of them personnly.

Sept. 12, 1356.

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HE RESERVE COLORS OF THE SECTION OF

We chiff: Charke county, which is one of the best stends for Sheemaking in the State of Virginia, to any one wishing to purchase. There are 6 Acres of good Land. 3 Log Dwellings, and Shoemaker and Blacksmith Stops, and a young Orchard of 35 choice Apple trees now in full bearing, and some other from. Further description is not deemed not essary, as any person wishing to purchase will examine for themselves.

themselves.
There is will be made to suit the purchaser.
Any information can be obtained by a plication to he at my residence in Jefferson County, or by left saddressed to me at Rippon, Jefferson County, Virginia.

JOHN KABLE, Jr.

2 dember 13, 1856—3t.

SHERIFF'S SALE. In hedience to a decree of the Circuit Court of 13.27 room County, rendered at the last May term thereof, in the suit of Maon Banaett and wife, a gain't John Longbrake and others, will be offered at public sale, for cash, at Daniel Entler's Hote', in Shepberdstown, on SATURDAY the 11th day of October next; A NEGRO GIRL in the proceedings mentioned, the property of Jacob Longbrake, how in the possession of the defendant John-Longbrake. ROBERT LUCAS, Sheriff J. C. A DRAWING CLASS.

18 now being to med for instruction in any or every style—artistical or Mechanical. For young Late 2, every Saturday morning from 10 to 12: Late, every Saturday morning from 10 to 12; o'chook. For young Gentlemen, every Saturday aftersion, from 2 to 4; o'clock; to these are also offered advatinges of instruction for Engineering, Surviving, Building, &c. Mr. KETTLEWELL will be seen it his room over Messrs. Beller & Cook's Firing Store, to-day; 13th, from 10 to 11, A. M. Segtember 13, 1556. NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to me are requested to call and settle the same immediately, as no further indulgance will be given. ISAIAH GEORGE.

Happers Ferry, Sept. 13, 1856—2in AMBROTYPES!

IMPERISHABLE PICTURES ON GLASS. II ne & Kuha, Ambrotype Artists of Balti-piore, would respectfully amounce to the citi-zons of Confestown, that they have taken rooms at the GOD FELLOWS, HILL, where they are prepa ea to arnish in the highest style of the art, the new popular and ir com arable Ambrotype. These petteres are made on plate glass and protected of a coating of varnish on both sides, rendering them impervious to the action of water or acids of any kind. They do not reverse the subject, but represcut everything in its trae position; and being withhat the giare of the Daguerreotype, may be boutles not discernable in the Daguerreotype.

Call and examine specimens and see for your.

Sigtember 6, 1856-3t. Vocal Music. PROF. A. J. POTTERFIELD NNOUNCES to the chiz ns of Charlestown, that ie will open a JUVENILESINGING SCHOOL. during the first week of September. Those desirons is sending their Children to this School will please notify him accordingly, at Capt Sappington's Hotell TERMS-12 Lessons \$1,00; Book 50 cents. Aggust 30, 1856-3t

ONE MO E NOTICE, AND THE LAST WING to the fact that my numerous debtors have paid me comparatively nothing, for the fact two or three years, I regret to say, that I am I to the necessity, of acting with many kind fine ills, as other generous and kind-hearted ones have phreshed towards me, and extend for the fugive to the Lamb." Hence, all who are indebted by in the retherwise may expect to find their accounts in the hands of Officers, unless paid carring the presented in the control of the co month. JAMES WABELLER

Streen,ber 6, 1566- 3t. HOWARD ASSOCIATION PHIL.IDELPHIA. Important Announcement.

Po all persons afflicted with Sexual Discusses, such as SPEEM TORRHODA, SEMINAL WEAK-NESS, IMPOTENCE, GONOFRIGEA, GLEET, SYPHILS, the Vice of QNANISM, or SELF-ABUSE, The HOWARD ASSOCIATION, in view of the awin destruction of human life, caused by Sexual discases, and the deceptions practiced upon the unfortunate victims of such diseases by Quacks, have directed their Consulting Surgeon, as a Charitable Act worthy of their name to give Medical advice Grans, to all persons thus afflicted, who apply by letter, with a description of their condition, (age, occupation, habits of life, &c.,) and in cases of ex

trene povered and suffering, to FURNISH MEDICINES The Howard Association is a benevolent Institu tion established by special endowment, for the cellet of the sick and distressed, afflicted with "Viruleat and Epi emic D stases" It has now a surplus of m ans, which the Directors have voted to expend in advertising the above notice. It is no edless to add that the Association commands the his best Medical skill of the age, and will furnish the most approved nedern treatment.

Just published, by the Association, a Report on Spermatorrhea, or Seminal Weakness, the vice of

Diseases of the Sexual Organs, by the Consulting Surgeon, which will be sent by mail, (in a sealed envelope,), FREE OF CHARGE, on the receipt of two stamps for postage.
Address, Dr. GEO. R. CALHOUN, Consulting Surgeon, Howard Association; No. 2 South NINTH Street, Philacelphia, Pa. By order of the Directors Geo, Fairchild, Sec'y. E. D. HEARTWELL, August 23, 1856.

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TOM TELEGRAPH. THE HORSE TOM TELEGRAPH will stand the . ensuing season commencing the 1st September and ending the last of October, at the stable of Mr and conding the last of October, at the stable of Mr GEO, W. TURNER, near Rippon, Va. To be put to mares only, by insurance and that twenty dollars per colt; but if the owner or putter of a mare parts atta the mare it factors the insurance and holds firm responsible tor the above amount. The horse is a sure fold getter, and as for his riding qualities they defy comparison. Persons wishing to acquaint themselves with the horse farther as to pedigree, can

deso by writing to Lin. Asa Rugers, Middleburg, Va. John W. Luke, Berryville, August 30, '56-tf C. C. LARUE.

hunistration on the personal estate of his late outlier, Arnold S. Stephens, dcc'd, would give unlied to all having claims against the estate of said dc'd, to present the same, properly authenticated for settlement, without delay. All persons indebted to said dcc'd, by note, book, account o otherwise, and equested to call and make immediate payment.

WILLIAM J. STEPHENS, Adm'r. ust 23, 1856. - FPC3T

NOTICE. HE NOTES gives at the Sale of John W. Moore, dec'd will become due in the 22d inst. Prompt ROBT, LUCAS, Jr. ROBT, LUCAS, Jr. Administrator.

NEW BOOKS. ERNARD LILE, by Jere C cinens; THE LAST of the FORESTERS, by John Esten ke; just received and for sale by ugust 9, 1856. RELLER & COOK. WAGON-MAKER WANTED. WIII. give good Wages, and constant employ-ment to a good, steady Junneyman Wagon ker. GEORGE W. SPOTTS. ngust 30, 1856—3t

CHEEP FOR SALE.

THE undersigned has for sale 100 STOCK of HEEP. Applications should be made by they are going off like hot cakes !

F. M. EICHELBERGER. GROUND PLASTER. ROUND PLASTER for sale by the subscriber is at Shanard sh City Mills, one and a half miles for Harpers Forcy.

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Agent for the Com. WAN S PUBLISHED A PIGS CAVE

WELBY ARMSTRONG, Trinity College, Dublin W. SMITH, William and Mary College, Mathemotical and Natural Sciences Instructor in Tactics. T. H. L'HUILLER, Geneva College, Modern Languages and Drawing.
T. M. TURNER, English Department. REPERENCES. Hon. Jam's M. Mason, Washington City, or Win chester, Va.

Rev. O. A. Kinsolving, Middleburg P. O., Va.

J P. Du Laney, Esq., Upperville P. O., Va.

John O. Carter, Esq., Dr. J. T. Gaav,
Hatt Nellson, Esq., Washington city.
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Ancient and Modern Leaguagus will be horoughly taught. A suitable apparatus to Hinstrate experiments in Natural Philosophy and Chemistry has been procured. The Principal has had an experience of several years in his profession, and is aided by competent teachers. The location is very destrable, being in one of the most healthy and moral parts of Virginia; and all suitable a commo tations have been provided for Students. The MILITARY FEATURE will be continued in the School, as it has been found to be highly conducive to good order and discipline.

For Board and Tuition, per scholastic year... 9200 Modern Languages and Drawing, per session....10 For Circulars containing full information, apby to the Principal, Upperville P. O., Va. Station on the Manassa Gap Rail Road. August 2, 1556. FREDERICK ACADEMY OF THE Visitation B. V. M.

for Bonng Dudies.

THE exercises of this Institution will re-commend L the 1st Monday of September. TERMS. ional charge. The Latin, German, Italian and Spanish languages, with Drawing and painting, are likewise extra charges. [Aug. 23, 1856.

FEMALE SCHOOL

THE undersigned, beg leave to inform the public, that they will open a School for the instruction f young Lacies, in Charlestown, in the room over the Drug Store of Beller & Cooke, on the 1st of September, proximo. Every branch of I arning incident to a complete female education, will be taught in the school, and the strictest attention will be paid to the deportment and good conduct of the roung ladies entrusted to their care. For further information, the undersigned refer to Drs. Alexandr and Binckburn, and Messrs. Aisquith and White. The terms of tuition will be made known to parents and guardians by application to the undersigned MR. &. MRS. S. II. KETTLEWELL.

August 23, 1856.-tf. CHARLESTOWN ACADEMY. THE next session of the CHARLESTOWN ACAD-LEMY will committee on the 1st of September .-The course of instruction comprises every branch onnected with a thorough A a lemic education, esecially Ancient and Modern Languages and the igher branches of Mathemati - At the same time particular attention will be given to the usual

branches of English education. Terms per Sessim of 5 Months : Engish Department......\$15,00

Modern Languages,..... 2,50 There will be no deduction made for Scholars enering after the session bas commenced until the 1st of November. It is very necessary that the scholars should all be present at the onpeing of the session. as those coming in late give more trouble on account of the difficulty of classifying them. Monthly reports will be made to the parents. R J. AMBLER, Principal. July 5. 1856-tf.

BERRY VILLE. CLARKE CO., VA. THE exercises in this School will be resumed on

I the first Monday to September next. Every facility is attorded young ladies for acquiring a good e u ation. I am now building a large and airy school-room, so as to have in re room for boarders. The school veir is nivided into two ses TERMS PER SESSION: For Tuition Preparatory English \$15.00 Do Higher English with or with-

SCHOOL.

A N ENGLISH, CLASSICAL and MATHEMATICAL SCHOOL will be opened at Harpers-Fery on the 1st of September next. Terms per Session of 22 Weeks. Latin, Greek or French \$15,00 REFERENCES - Rev. JOHN MACLEAN, D. D. resident of Princeton College, and the Faculty

gen rally.

(3-For further particult rs enquired Maj. Bying-Ton, or the Principal, J. L. SWAIN. Harpers-Ferry, August 9, 1856-7t. William B. Willis and F n v B. Willis his wife, for the use of Care Willis, Thuster, for separate use of Fanny B. Willis.

· Against homas II. Willis AT COMMON LAW. In the Ci cuit Court of Jefferson County, William Willis and Fanny B Willis an I Carver Willis, Trustee, for separate use of Fanny 3. Willis, will take notice that on FRIDAY, the 26th day of September, 1856, between the hours of sum ise and sunset of said day, at the residence of Archibald Brown, in King William County, in the State of Virginia. I will proceed to take the depositions of Archibald Brown, to b rean as evidence for me in

the above-manied suit, pending in the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, Virginia, at common law, in which said William B. Willis and Fanny B. Willis, his wife, suing for the use of Carver Willis, Trustee, for the separate use of Fanny B. Willis, are Plainiffs, and I am defendant, and if for any bause said position is not commenced or finished on that day, the taking of the same will be continued from time to time till the same is finished.

August 23, 1856. THOMAS H. WILLIS. VIRGINIA, Jefferson County. Set:

In the County Court, August Term, 1856. O'N motion of George Mauzy and Richard Parker, sureties in the Bond of Philip Coons, as Guar-dian of Eugua Lavina Snook, Charles William Snook, Henry Madison Snook and Benjamin Snook, orphausor B M Snook, dec'd,—which Bond is dated June 23d, 1517, a rule is awarded against the said Guardian, returnable to the next Term of this Court, to shew cause why his appointment as Guardian aforesaid shall not be revoked and annulled. August 23, 1856. T A. MOORE, c. c.

To Edward Holmes, Joseph D. Holmes, Hen-To Edward Holmes, Joseph D. Holmes, Henry V. John W. and James A. Holmes, Simon Good and Elizabeth his Wife,

TAKE notice that on the 8th day of October, 1856, petween sunrise and sunset of that day, at the Office of Samuel Stone, a Commissioner in Chancery in Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va. I shall tike the depositions of sundry witnesses to be read as evidence for me in a suit in Chancery in the Circuit Court of said County, in which I ain Plaintiff, and you and others are defendants.

ROBER PLUCAS, Sheriff of Jefferson Co., and Commit ee

Jefferson Co., and Commit ee 66. of Jacob Holmes. September 6, 1856. Jesse M Miller and Lydia Miller. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned having taken out letters of Adhenistration on the personal estate of his late of the unistration on the personal estate of his late of the unistration on the personal estate of his late of the unistration on the personal estate of said day, at the office of the unistration on the personal estate of his late of the unistration on the personal estate of his late of the unistration on the personal estate of his late of the unitropy of t WILL take notice that on WEDNESDAY, the Sth day of OCTOBER, 1356, between the and you are defendants, and if for any cause said depositions are not commenced or concluded on said day, the taking of the same will be continued from time to time till the same are finished.

HEZZENA B. BEALL, by Martha E. Bratt, her Mother and next friend. W. M. CANNON'S VEGETABLE OR BLOOD PURIFYING BITTERS, for sale by April 26. HUTCHISON & BURNETT. A FRESH supply of pure Senna Figs and Hollo-way's Worm confection, just received and for sale by. RELLER & COOKE.

BLACK BERRY BRANDY.

HAVE a cask of Biack Berry Brandy, said to be an excellent preventive against Summer diseases in children—for sale by Aug. 2, 1856.

JERE HARRIS. M ACKEREL by the barrel or dozen, for sale by April 19, 1856. J. L. H OOFF.

PEPPER SAUCE, for sale by March 25 RELLER & COOKE PANGE FLOWER WATER—A superi-or article for the tallet, just received by supe 14, 1856. BELLER & COOKE, Princip of Versions Confidence of County Property Principal State of County Principal State of C

THE GREATEST MED-Ical Dicovery of the Age, is AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS:

They don't kelp complaints, but they ever them. One box has cured Dyspepsia, Three Boxes have cured the vorst cases of crofula.

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One box always cures the Jaundic Three Loxes are sure to cleanse the system from often less than one docs it. Two boxes have completely cured the worst of ul-

Small doses seldom fail to cure the Piles. One dose cures the headache arising from a Strong doses often repeated expel every worm from the body. They should be given to children, who are always more or less afflicted with this As a gentle Physic they have no equal.

One Box cures derangement of the Liver.

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They purify the blood, and thus strike at oundation of every disease.

As a Dinner Pill there is not their equal in the world.
They are purely vegetable, and can do no harm, but dosecomplish an unaccountable amount of good. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Avea, Practical Chemist, Lowell, Ms., and sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine through this section.

Also for sale by

HUTCHISON & BURNETT,

July 19.—2m.

AND BELLER & COOKE.

HUTCHISON & BURNETT'S Compound Extrat

Jamaica Ginger.

THIS Preparation possessing all the active prop I erties of the Jamaica Ginger in a concentra-ted form, in combination with other Vegetable Carminatives and Anti-Dyspeptics, not only has the advantage over all Essences as a preventive, and cure for Dyspersia; but is more acceptable to the Stomach in a debilitated condition, giving strength and tone to the digestive organs.

As it possesses the properties of an Anodyne it is especially recommended in all nervous derangem nts. Twenty-five or Thirty drops may be given three or four times a day in all ordinary affections. In cases of Cramps, Colic, Chalera-Infantum it may be repeated every lifteen minutes as the case may require

Prepared solely by August 2. HUTCHISON & BURNETT. DR. T. ALOYSIUS NICHOLSON. ATE Surgeon of the Oregon Mounted Volun-teers, tenders his Professional Services to the citizens of Harpers-Ferry, and its vicinity. had considerable experience in the vari- u branches of his profession, he hopes to merit a liberal share of He miy at all times be found at the residence of is brother-in-law, Philip Schaarman, Esq., when not professionally engaged.

N. B. Particular attention paid to the diseases of [July 12, 1856-3m.

CHAIR MAKING, PAINTING. The undersigned having comm need business of his own account, is now prepared to execute the above business with neatness and despatch. He will 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

WATCH REPAIRING. THE sul scriber having secured the services of a competent Watch Maker, is prepared to do all work in that line with dispatel . All work done will be warranted if paid for when delivered. CHAS. G. STEWART. Nov. 20, 1855. BELL HANGING.

THE undersigned has a large sup by of BELLS and FIXTURES, of the most approved styles, which Plates, Door Springs, Window Lock . &c. Charlestown, February 12, 1856 .- (f CONCENTRATED LYE-I have for sale Concen-O trated Lye, put in one pound boxes with four pounds of grease, I will guarantee to make 15 gal-lans soft soap, or its equivolent in hard soap in three hours or no charge, directions with every box, to be T RAWLINS. May 24. 1856

FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES. GINGER Brandy; Wild Cherry Brandy; Blackberry Brandy, just received. Thes : preparations are now preferred by Physicians, in many cases, to Liquors in the ordinary forms, possessing not only the advantage of the very purest Brandy, but the properties of the medicinal articles, most elegantly distilled.
These articles will be kept constantly on hand, to gether with the very best French Brandy, true Port Wine', &c., for medicinal uses only, by June 14, 1-56. HUTCHISON & RURNETT.

CHOLERA PREVENTIVE THIS preparation is one of the in st important me-oicines, and should be kept in every family. As a soothing preparation it has no equal; in cases of BOWEL COMPLAINTS, CHOLERA MORBUS, AND DYSENTERY, for the last three years, it has been used successfully. Wherever we could trace its use from dersons that could be relied upon, their testimony only endorsed to the good effects they have experienced in the pro pt and salutary benefits received.

Prepared and sold by BELLER & COOKE. June 21 1856. TAXES! TAXES!! TAXES!!! THE Taxes for the last year, have been due for the last six months. It is necessary that all should

ROBT, LUCAS, jr., Sheriff., J. W. CAMPBELL, D. S. N. W. MANNING, D. S. March 8, 1856 STABLER'S DIARRHET CORDIAL. POR the speedy cure of Diarrhea and Summe Bowel compl ints, both children and adults -This article is compounded in a scientific manner of substances long known and celebrated for their peculiar efficacy in relieving these diseases, and is confidently recommended to the public as a specific for this class of complaints. It allays nausea and produces a healthy action of the Liver, thus remo ving the cause of diseases. Price fifty cents, to be had of THOMAS RAWLINS.

August 2, 1856. Market House.

DOMESTIC SLAVERY CONSIDERED as a Scriptural Institution, in a correspondence between the Rev. Dr Fuller and the Rev. Francis Wayland, has been revised by the authors, and can be had, at the Drug Store of July 12, 1856. HUTCHISON & BURNETT. CHOLERA PREVENTIVE. THIS preparation is one of the most important medicines, and should be kept in every family As a soothing preparation it has no equal; in case of BOWEL COMPLAINTS, CHOLERA MORBUS AND DYSENTERY, for the last three years, it has

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BELLER & COOKE. PAINTS, OILS, TURPENTINE, &c. 2.000 LBS. Lewis' Pure Lead; 100 lbs. Lewis' Chrome Green, ground in 50 lbs Chrome Yellow, ground in Oil;

50 lbs. Verdigris; 2 bbls, Pure Lindsced Oil; 1 do. S irits of Torpentine; 200 lbs. Putty in Bladders; All of which we now offer at very low prices.

June 14, 1866. HUTCHISON & BURNETT THE ICE CREAM SALOON is now open I am prepared to urnish ORANGE, I E-

FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES. To Bottles Port Wine;
50 do. Madeira Wine;
100 do. Cogniac Brandy.
The above was carefully selected, designed particularly for the sick. If you want a pure article call JERE. HARRIS.

JOHN F. BLESSING.

PINE APPLE CREAM, &c.

June 7, 1456.

PENNY'S & CO'S.
CELEBRATED AMERICAN WHITE CEMENT, used for mending all kinds of Crockery, Ear ...
en, Stone and Glass Warf, for sale by
April 1, 1856.

MRS. Sherwood's Works Complete in 15 vols.,
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WELLOW PERUVIAN BARK. This elegant I and truthful representative of Calisaya Bark, contains all that is valuable in a state of perfect contains all that is valuable in a state of perfect preservation and full energy, and is nee-enimently distinguished for its peculiar and almost specific ac-tion in Agues, and other intermittent and remittent febrile disorder; as a strengthener and restorative it is equally eminent, exercising the same specific action in all diseases of direct or indirect debility, surpassing in certainty every other tonicwe possess
For sale by BELLER & COOKE August 16, 1866.

RECEIVED to-day Ault's Red Top Norfolk Tur.
August 2. THOMAS RAWLINS. February 26. CRAMER & HAWKS. DR. MOORMAN'S Virginia Springs—new Edition with Maps and plates. Also Dr. Bucker's Guide to the Virginia Springs, and Dr. Gode's to the Hot Springs—for sale by

Aug. 2. 1256.

BELLER & COOKE.

LIUTCHISUN & BURNETT, have a few La more of those popular and interesting Novellets "Abbie Nott and other Knots!" by Katinka.—Those wishing to purchase would do well to call soon.

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DLURI-BUSTAH, a Parcely on Hiswath, by & R. Philland r Doesticks, P. H. Just published side of the published s OR HARY ST. JON'S five those Line July 8, 1884 JOHN'S: BLESSING

TOP TO ALL STANDS 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

An entirely new and large assortment of FASHIONABLE, FANCY AND DOMESTIC Dry Goods Silks, Embroideries and Fancy Articles.

Also, a very extensive stock of well-made CLOTHING AND PURNISHING GOODS. carefully selected in the Baltimore and Philadelphia

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He having bought all these goods for cash, and being satisfied with a small profit, will sell low enough to satisfy every reasonable customer. The sub-cribe; being a perfect stranger in this community, is so npelled to sell at first for cash only. He hopes out to get acquainted and will then be glad to sell o good customers, on the sensi terms.

Ladies and Gentlemen are respectfully requested to call and examine his establishment, which he thinks will be his best recommendation. JACOB NOAH. Charlestown, May 3, 1856.

NEW FIRM WE have t ken the Store-Room lately occupied by T. C. Sigafoose, opposite Capt. Sappington's Hotel, where we are receiving a large stock of 11.

Dru Guads, Gruceries, &c. As our Goods have all been purchased for Cash, we feel warranted in saving that we can offer to cash or prompt twelve-month customers, as great induce-ments as can he had in the county. We ask a call rom our friends and the public generally.

April 12, 1556.

J. N. & L. L. SADLER.

NOTICE. THE undersigned having bought the entire interest of the JEFFERSON BOOT AND SHOE

FACTORY of Samuel Ridenour, most respectfully informs the citizens of Charlestown and its vicinity, that he intends to continue the above business in all its branches. He will constantly keep on hand the very best selected stock, and employ none but com-petent worknen. All orders will be accepted and receive prompt attention. The undersigned has on hand also a large assortment of articles well adapted bushish to suit the taste of all Ladies, such as BUSKINS, WALK SHOES, SLIPPERS, &c., which he would be glad to dispose of,

at very low figures for cash. Ladies would do well in giving he dudersighed a call, as he is about to make arrangements for manufacturing all kinds of Work for Men, Ladies and Children.
SAMUEL C. YOUNG.
Note.—Suppose we try the numble sixpence plan and see if it don't turn out to our mutual advantage. Nothing like experiments. February 26, 1856. S. C. YOUNG. Patent .

HYDRAULIC CONCRETE FILTERING CISTERNS. TTHESE Cisterns which have given such universa satisfaction, are built in the most permanent manner, and warrinted. Pumps &c., supplied.
20d References can bo given. Orders are solicited.
BILLINGS HOBART, Jr. Charlestown, May 24, 1556. JOHN J. H. STRAITH, M. D. J. ALEX. STRAITH, M. D.

Straith & Son. HAVE under the above title associated my So

I with me in a partnership for the practice of Medicine in all its branches, dating from January 1st. 1856. The partners offer to the public a faithful and prompt discharge of professional duty. In order to avoid omissions of attention, messages from the country, especially if urgent, are requested to be sent or left in writing as far as pen ticable.

JOHN J. H. STRAITH.

April 8, 1856-if FOR RENT. A S I intend strictly to confine my business to rerent all that part of the Zimmerman property not now occupied by me, consisting of one lar CHINE SHOP, with Engine House, Saw Mill and Plaster Mill attached. Also, the FOUNDRY and



This attention of Physicians is called to the follow ing list of-

CHEMICALS AND MEDICINES, which I am now receiving and which are guarantied to be of the best quality, viz: Citrate of Potash: 4 Iron by Hydrgoen; Vallets' Mass; Chiorate of do Bi Barb: do Sublarb nate of Iron; Br Tart: Precip Carb of do Valeriante of Zinc; indide Acetate . do Cvanide Cyamoret of do . Phosphate of Ammonia; Phosphate of Soda; lodide of Valeriante of Iron; lodide of Iron; Valeriance of Quinine; Citrate of Quinine and do of Zinc; [Iron; Veratria;

Prot. Iodide of Mercury; | Elaterium. Besides a large variety not necessary to mention HUTCHISON & BURNETT. Felt. Composition and Gravel Roofing DEI SONS building are informed that these ROOFS a though new here, have been well tested in New Tork and els w'e c. and fire forn I to be the cheap-est, and most dura de FIRE PROOF ROOF known. References furnished on application. Orders so-licited.

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May 24, 1856. EXCELSIOR CORN AND COB MILLS G :: A: GERS' MAGIC CORN AND COB MILLS.
The subscriber, Agent of the makers, solicitsorders for these valuable farmer's mills. Prices vary from \$30 to \$50. Both machines are of the best quality and soon save their cost. BILLINGS HOBART, Jr. May 24, 1856.

WEAVING, WEAVING.

By Peter Beker, on Builskin,

Below I order's Factory, one mile from Rippon and
four miles from Charlestown,

HAVING had many years experience in the business, he thinks he can furnish to the satisfaction of customers LIST CARPETS, RAG CARPETS, PLAID LINSEYS, &c. Those furnishing the rags can have them manufactured at the moderate rate of 12; cents per yard. He flatters himself that his work cannot be excelled in the State. February 12, 1856-1stM

NEW GOODS I HAVE an entire NEW SUPPLY OF GOODS, that I flatter myself will compare favorably with the town. I am determined to sell them as low as they can be had in the county for cash, or to good.

then on accommodating terms.

JERE. HARRIS.

Charlestown, April 19, 1856. TARRANT'S CORDIAL ELAXER OF TURKEY RHUBARB.—This prepara-tion cannot be too strongly recommended to the ma-ny thousands now suffering from Dyspepsia or Indiny thousands now sthering from Dyspepsia of Indi-gestion, and I its consequences; Bilious and Nervous Iteadache, Diarrhea, Constitution, Gout. Rheuma-tism, Flatulency, Gravel, &c., just received and for sale by

BELLER & COOKE.

CHAS. E. BELLER & DR. H. P. COOKE WILL hereafter carry on the business of Drug-gists and Apothecaries, at their Store in Charles-town, Jefferson County, as partners under the name BELLER & COOKE. April 1, 1856.

MEW BOOKS.

MACAULAY'S England-12 3 and 4 Vols.;
India, by Mrs. Southworth;
Minnic Life, by Mrs. Ritchie; Fact and Fiction, by L. M. Childs ; Christine or Woman's Trial and Triumphs; Shoepac Recollections, a Way-side Glimpse of American Life; The Courtesies of Wedded Life;

United States and Canada, by Miss Murry; The Three Marriages or Life at a Watering Place; Just received and for sale by April 1, 1-56. BELLER & COOKE.

PRESH SODA WATER,
Prepared from various SYRUPS, always to be rad at BELLER & COOKE'S Drug Store. DASCHALL'S FEVER & AGUE MIX-TURE.—This preparation has been found after extensive trial to be a certain cure for Fever and Ague, or Intermitting Fever. It is composed entirely of vegetable substances, and centains nothing that

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ADJES' Kid an', Lasting Gaiters,
White Satin Gaiters and Shoes,
Shoes and Boots, from the celebrated manufactory
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N. & L. L. SADLER. RESH POP FER Fresh Baltimore Porter, April 8. 1856. BELLER & COOKE. and superior quality, just received and for sale
BELLER & COOKE,

VARNISH Copal and Japan Varnish, for sale by April 19, 1855. BELLER & COOKE. A BROW ROOT, Serp. Octmeal. Tapioca and Heckers Parius, all Iresh, and for sale by August 16. BELLER & COOKE. HEAVY Buck Gibres for cale by June 91, 1866 CRAMER & HAWKS

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THE purchaser at the made by the undersigned on the 30th of July, 1856, having falled accounts with the terms of sole, we shall, in purchased at the terms then made known, and by virtin of a service of the Circuit Court of Jefferson Courty, rendered as the 4th day of June, 1856, in the cause therein say pending of the Cumberland Savings Institution, and others plaintiffs, et. F and J. W. Reynolds, and others, defendants, as Special Commissioners appointed for the purpose, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest builder, on THURSD AV, 2nd DAY OF OCTOBER, 1856, the value big and productive Farm, structured

as appears by survey thereof intely made by the Surveyor of lefferson County.

As persons disposed to purchase, will doubtles view the premises for the unselves, it is deemed use necessary to describe the property farther, than to say, it has excellent improvements and that by general consent it is considered one of the most valuable; and productive Farms in the County of Jefferson.

Treats of Sale—One fourth of the purchase money Cash at the time of sale, the residue in three equal instalments at one, two, and three years the deferred payments to hear interest from the day of sale for the whole unpaid purchase money upon say one of said deferred payments remaining unpaid when due.

when due.
Sale to take place on the premises about 3 o'clock. EDMUND L LEE. & Comm's

TilE undersigned intending to remove West, will dispose of his entire property at public sale, at his residence on High Street, in the town of Har-On Saturday, 27th day of September,

consisting in part of the following property, to wit I mand Work Torget

gether with all the tools necessary for carrying to the Cabinet making business, also Lumber of all kinds suitable for the Cabinet making business. will a so offer at the same time, all my HOUSPHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE.

of new furniture.
TERMS of Sale, on all sums of \$10 and upwards. credit of sixty days will be given, the purchaser give ing bond and approved security; on all sums under that amount the cash will be required. No proper-ty to be removed until the terms are complied with. Sale to commence at 2 . clock, P. M. Harpers-Ferry, Se t. 13. ISAIAH GEORGE.

TAKE NOTICE! THE Hat, Cap, Boot, Shoe and Trunk Estallishment of the late A.S. STREBENS, dec'd, H r-pers-Ferry, Va., is for sale! The Store-room is a corner building—large and roomy—is in the busi-ness part of the Town. The Stock is nearly new, and consists principally of Boots and Shoes, of Ganthemen and Ladies' wear. The store is the only one of the kind at the place, has a large and well established custom, an has paid well. Population about four thousand, with a large Country custom from lefferson, and the adjoining Countries of Virginia and Maryland, Ton good business man, with some expital, and proper attention to business, success is beyond a doubt! To a person desiring to purchase the Stock, the Books of the Dec'd; will be open to his inspection, and every information desired,

September 6, 1856. Administrator. Store Room and DWELLING FOR RENT. NTENDING to close my Mercantile business, offer for rent my Store House and address to Dwil-ling, situated about two miles N. E. of Duffield's Depot on the road leading from Hanto a to Shep-

For Sale! THE subscriber intending moving West, offershis HoUSE AND LOT for so e, containing aboutsix or mose Acres of LAND, sittanced about helf a mile from Summit Point, near the 'do Bullskin Run; which also passes through it It win be a good situa tion for a steam mill, very consenient to chool, not more than one-fourth of a mile from School and Church Any person wishing to purch ase such a situation will call on the subscriber on the premises or address him at Summit Point, Jefferson county,

April 6, 1856. Carter's Hotel. CHARLESTOWN, April 1st, 1856. NOT having sold my HCTEL PROPERTY; as ad vertised on the 17th March, it is still in marke at Private Sale. Any one wishing to engage in this business will find it a desirable location, and can purchase 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

CARTER'S HOTEL. My Books and Accounts are ready for settlement; those wishing to save trouble will call and make arrangements. All neglecting this warning may look out from and after 15th March.

I. N. CARTER.

spectfully ask of those who have hitherto supported in, the same share of patronage for his successors. >
They are both well known, and need no recommendation to the public.

N. B. I would request a speedy settlement of all claims due me, as I wish to close my business in the

Partnership. THE undersigned having purchased the Drug Store o. L. M. Sairri, will continue the business at the same place, under the name of Hutchinson

THE undersigned having purchased the contract for conveying the U.S. Mail between Berryville and Charlestown, (which contract continued from July 1st, for four years,) have determined to place

and the public generally.
WM. NISWANGER & BRO. June 14, 1856. SERVANT WOMAN FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale, two SHOPS, in Charlestown, with the lots attached, which have theretofore been occapied by Edward Hunt, as Black Smith and Wagon-Maker's Shop. It is an excellent stand for business, or with little repair will make comfortable dwellings

July 19, 1856.

JAMES W. BELLER.

NEW BOOKS.

STATIONERY. STATIONERY.

LETTER, Cap; Note, and Wrapping Paper;
Blank Memorandum and Pan Books;
Biack, Blue, and Red ink;
Steel Pens and Pen holders, a great variety;
Drawing and Carpenter's Penella;
Waters, Scaling Wax, and Motto Wafers;
White, Buff and Fancy Envelopes;
Perket, Glass, and Wooden Inkatands;
For sile by

BELLER & COOKE

HURDEN'S HORSE SHOES.

I HAVE received a lat of Burden's Hurse Shoes.

No. 1. 7 Faird & which I will self cheso for Country and a shock bradit to panerant statuture.

Sugart 2, 1856.

THOS. RAW JANS. HROWN SPOUL AND COLUMN TO BE THE METERS OF MEDICAL PROPERTY OF MED

JEFFERSON PARM.

1356, the value ble and productive Farm, attuated 2, the County of Jefferson, adjoining theirands of Jacobs, and Staley, John Wy, ong and others, containing SIS ACRES, 2 ROODS, AND 5 PERCHES,

P. M., on the day above named.

ANDREW HUNTER,) Special

September 6, 1856. (r) Free Press, Shepherdstown Register and Hagerstown Torch Light copy till day of sale. PUBLIC SALE.

1 one Horse spring Wagon; 1 Hearse; 4 fattening Hogs; 1 Turning Lath: and Tools Work benches to-

consisting of Beds, Tables, Chairs, &c., : 1 Ten-plate, 1 Cooking and Parlor Stove-also a variety

A Store For Sale! BUSINESS MEN

as far as in my power, honestly given. The terms f sale will be made easy to the purchaser WILLIAM J. STEPHENS,

herds wn. This stand commands the patronage of a vey fine neighborhood by which it has to the present been liberally supported. Possession can be given by the 15th day of September next, by which time I am desirous to be relieved from the business, as lintend turning my attention to farming the standard of the second of th LORENZO D. HESS. August 30, 1856-if.

be given by
April 1, 1856.—if.
Herald of Freedom, Winchester Virginian, and Spirit of Democracy, New Market, please copy and send bills to this office.

T in the Drug Store, in Charlestown, to W. O. HUTCHINSON and T. D. BURNETT would re-April 8, 1856.

WM. O. HUTCHINSON. T. D. BURNETT. April 8, 1856. To the Public. NEW ARRANGEMENTS.

upon a tid route a very neat and comfortable COACH, drawn by good horses, and triven by a careful and accommodating Driver. The offices are kept at Wm N. Thempson's Hotel, in Berryville, and at Capt. Sappington's Hotel, in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va.

One of the proprietors resides on the route about half was between the two above prints and residents. half way between the two above points, and will at-all times do everything in his power to make the above line agreeable and comfortable to passengers

FOR sale a likely and capable NEGRO WOMAN, twenty years old—well trained as a maid and dining room servant—also, to wash, milk, &c.,—sound unencumbered. She is offered for no fault, and will not be sold out of the heighborhood. Terms accommodating. Enquire of the June 23, 1856. PRINTER.

A COOK WANTED.

WANTED immediately, a good PASTRY COOR.

for which a high price will be given. Also, wanted a House Essess to sur ervise a Hosel-one of capacity, and who can come well recommended; also a Bibling room servant. Application to be made at

THE "Mys'ery on Evil and Good; "Fashiona; ble Life," by Mrs. Ea tman; the "War Path," by the Author of "Wild Western Scenes;" the "Kin dom which shall not be deskeyed," by Rev. J. O. wild; "Memoir of New. James Chisholm; "Mensorial of the Rev. Win, M. Jackson;" "Linda," by Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz; "Robert Graham." a Sequal to "Linda;" also Harper's Magazine for August, just received and Rosafe by July 26, 1856. RELLER & COOKE.

Sour receiving his large and general meet of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, to chieb as a rite of the fadies, and Gentlement to call and againnee. [3pel 19, 1856.]

can act injuriously upon the system. For Zale by the Agents,
May 3, 1856.

THEE, LOVE." This beautiful songe, which has been sung with asbounded applause, in most of the American The-aires, has at length found its way to England, and was recently sung to an admiring audience, by Miss O'Real of the Theatre Royal, Covent Garden. In giving it a place in our columns, it is gratifying to be enabled to inform our readers, that it is from the pen of Mrs. Muzzy, of New York, forcerrly Miss Har. riet Geoffry, of this town; a lady who hilds a distingulated rank among the American poetical writers and it is at the same time an unpleasant task to remark, that Mrs. M. shares at present the common fate of genius, and is compelled by a variety of fortune, to contend with that worst of all evils, haggard poverty - [Providence Beacon.

Heft thee where I found thee, love, Throned gaily in those lauguing eyes; Twere folly to have bound thee, love. For love is loveliest when he flies.

'Twas safest, best, to leave thee, love, For flight may end both hodes and fears I do not wish to grieve thee, love, For love's resistless when in tears.

At distance I may view thee love, Uncheck'd by glances, smiles, or sighs Thou did'st not know I knew thee love, So wrapt in friendship's deep disguise.

No splendid shrine I made thes love, Thy presence hallow'd every spot; No kind farewell I bade thee, love, For love's last look is ne'er forgot.

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A CURIOUS MESSAGE. The Utica Observer says the following message was handed into the telegraph office in that city a few days since:

Third Epistle of John, 13th and 14th verses. Signed -

13 and 14.

By referring to the text, it will be seen that there is quite a respectable letter contained in the verses designated and a small amount of moned saved, viz. "I had many things to wr. te, but I will not with "Bu' I trust I shall shortly see thee, and we shall speak face to face Peace be to thee. Our friends salute thee. Greet the friends by name."-31 John,

.... An amusing incident occurred a few days ince. A certain lady had been much annoyed by be ringing of her door-bell by the mischievous boys in the vicinity, and determined to be made no more a fool of by going to the door. In the course of the forenoon, ber n inister called to see her, dressed in his sprucest manner; he ascended the steps and gently drew the bell handle, when the lady shouted from the entry-

" I see you, boy; if I catch you, I'll wring your The affrighted gentleman immediately rushed down the steps, through a small crowd of youn

scamps, and has not been seen s nce. A countryman, in one of the Western States with a load of meal, drove up to a lady's door when

the following conversation took place: 'Do you want any meal, ma'am ?' 'What do you ask for a bushel?'

'Ten cents, ma'am-prime.' 'O, I can get it for a fip.' (In a despairing voice)-Dear lady, will you

take a bushel for 'nothing.' 'Is it sifted.' 1 Many times do wayward moreals leave the bright and flowery path of virtue to wander in the

dark, desert plains of vice If we expect forgiveness from lim, who ever deals justly we must forgive the erring and not lorsake them and turn them Winter which strips the leaves from around

us makes us see the distant regions they formerly concealed; so does old age rob us, of our enjoyment only to enlarge the prospect of eternity before

.... A Chinese in Austrialia was a witness to an inquest. He said, "On the book." The magistrate then asked if he were a Christain. He replied that be was. The magistrate then inquired what he meant by being a Christian. The witness answer-

"O; wearing a coat like yours, and being a great

The editor of a paper in Schenectady, in describing the effects of a squall upon a canal boat says that, "when the gale was at its highest, the unfortunate craft keeled to larboard, and the captain and another cask of whiskey rolled overboard."

Good at Guessing.-" Well, Pat, which is the way

" How did you know my name was Pat?" "Oh, I guessed it."

"Thin, by the powers, if ye are so good at guess suing ye'd better guess the way to Burlington."

. An Irish sailor, as he was riding made a pause, and his horse, in beating iff the fires caught his hind foot in stirrup the sailor observing it, exclaimed : "Hould now, Dobbin, if your are going to

get on, I will get off." ... Dr. O. W. Holmes baving been prevented, by illness, from delivering a lecture, wrote an apology, In which be said, " I am satisfied that if I were offer ed a fifty-dollar bill after my lecture I should no.

have strength enough left to refuse it." Rev. Theodore Parker having received a letter from an Alabamian, calling him a "d-d white-hearted, slave-stealing scoundrel," he says be never before had the title of D. D. conferred on him even in small letters.

.... There is a divine out West'trying to persuade girls to forego marriage. He might as well undertake to persuade ducks that they could find a substitute for water, or rosebuds that there is something better than sunshine.

"Bill did you ever go to sea?" To be sure I " did. I went once to see a red-headed girl; but her brother had an unpleasant habit of throwing bootjacks and smoothing-irons at the people; so I never went back again."

.... A gipsy woman promised to show two young ladies their busbands' faces in a pail of water.
They looked and exclaimed; 'Why we only see our faces.' Well,' said the gipsy, the husbands' when you are married.'

and a Ifa brilliagt star Were stricken from the dome of night A Printer's Press, if planted there, Would fill the vacuum to a hair, And give perhaps a better light"

.... A man should never be asliamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words that he is wiser to-day than he was jester-Suplem harden

OF James, do you love your sister?" "Yes, sir." "Well, show me how you love her." The boy stood still, not knowing what to do. "James, how do I. express my love of your mother?" "Oh! you give her some bank bills, but I ain't got any."

63-"Pa, what does the printer live on ?" "Why do you ask such a question as that?"

"Because you have been taking the paper for three years and never paid him a cent."

"Jane smack that child."

A Hartford paper gives the following 'signs, be lines,' to be found in that city: 'Washing going out to days works, done here,' Breakfast, to had supper, at all hours;' and 'Raws filed, and to state.'

COUNTING HOUSE Rists.

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COURT DAYS. CIRCUIT COURTS. Seventh District-Thirteenth Circuit, Frederick June 15, November 15.
Clarke May 12, October 32. Hampshire April 10, September 10, Beckeley April 27, September 27, Morgan May 6, October 6 Jefferson May 18, October 38. Seventh District-Fourteenth Circuit.

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Shenandoah April 4, September 4.
Page April 14, September 14.
Hardy April 21, September 21.
Rockingham May 15, October 15. MONTHLY COURTS. Frederick—Monday before the 1st Tuesday. Hardy—Monday before the 1st Tuesday. Berkelcy—Second Monday. Jefferson-Third Monday. Clarke-2d Monday in June and 4th Minday

She andoah - Monday before 2d Tuesday. Wasten-Third Monday. Morgan-Fourth Monday. DISTRICT COURT. Composed of the Colpeper, Albemarle, Rocking lan and Frederick Districts-sits annually in it in hes

ter en the 15th day of December. GREEN B. SAMUELS, Court of Ampeals. RICHARD H. FIELD. Judges - Lucas P. Thompson, Circuit Courts. RICHARD PARKER, JOHN KINNEY, QUARTERLY COURTS. Frederick-Monday before 1st. Tuesday in March June, August and November.

Berneley-2d Monday in March, June, August and Jefferson-3d Monday in March, June, August and Clarke-4th Monday in February, May, July and Morgan-4th Monday in March, June, Aggest and Hampshire-4th Monday in March, June, August Lordoun-2d Monday in March, June, August and

and Movember. Fanquier-4th Monday in March, May, August Hardy-Monday before 1st Tuesday in March, nne! Anoust and November. Warren-3d Monday in Mare , May, August and November. Shenandoah-Monday before 2d Tuesday in March, June, August and November.

U. S. OFFICERS. President. FRANKLIN PIERCE President of the Senate, JESSE D. BRIGHT.

f State-WM. L. MARCY, of New York. Secretary of Treasury—James Guthrie, of Xv. Secretary of Navy—James C. Dobbin, of S. C. Secretary of War-Jeffenson Davis, of Mississ Secretary of Interior-ROBT. McCLELLAND, of Mich. Postmaster General-JAMES CAMPBELL, of Attorney General—CALES CUSHING, of Massachusette

STATE OFFICERS. Governor-HENRY A. WISE.
Lieudenant-Governor-Elisha W. McComas. Attorney General-WILLIS P. BOCOCK Adjutant General-WILLIAM H. RICHARDSON. Assistant Clerk-P. F. Howard Copying Clerk-WILLIAM H. RICHARDSON, Jr. Auditor of Public Accounts G. W. CLUTTER. Second Auditor-James L. Jackson.

Treesurer J. B. STOVALL.
Register of the Land Office S. H. PARKER. Librarian—GEORGE W. MUNFORD.

Superintendant of the Penitentiary—C. S. MORGAN.

Gen'l Ag't or Storekeeper of Penity—J. C. SPOTTS. VIRGINIA In the County Court, of Jefferson County, to wit, August term, 1856.

BRAXTON DAVENPORT, Presiding Justice. First Class-AUGUST TERM, 1856. Roger Chew, George W. Little, John J. Lock, Joseph Welshaus. Second Class-NOVEMBER TERM, 1856. John F. Smith Thomas Russell William B. Morrison Third Class-MARCH TERM, 1857.

Logan Osburn, Joseph L. Russell, | William F. Alexander, Fourth Class-JUNE TERM, 1855. Charles H. Lewis, G. W. Eichelberger, Fifth Class-AUGUST TERM, 1807. r. B. Willis.

David Fry, David L. Hensell Sixth Class-NOVEMBER TERM, 1857. John J. Grantham, | Edmun' Chambers, Moses W. Burr, James Logie. Seventh Class - MAPCH TERM, 1858. R. W. Baylor, Israel Russell, | Samuel Ridenour, L. C. Heskitt. Eighth Class-JUNE TERM, 1858. John F. Hamtramck, John W. Granmam.

Themas W. Shriver, And again in the same succession, the 1st class to commence again August Term, 1853. Commence again August Tern, 1858.

The monthly terms, to be held as follows: September term by the 8th class; October term by the 1th class; December term by the 6th class; January term by the 5th class; February term by the 4th class; April term by the 3d class; May term by the 2d class; and July term by the 1st class.

The presiding Justice to attend each and every term of the Court, as required by law.

A Copy—Teste,

"agust 30° 1855.

T. A. MOORE: Clerk.

JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP Again in Motion.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he has purchased the large and coming diots MACHINE SHOP, lately occupied by Zimmersian & Co., in Charlestown, and thends to carry on there the business of REPAIR MG and MAKING MACHINES, to order, in the various branches. He is determined to spare me effort the have his work done in the best and most substantial manner, and at prices a little more force. have his work done in the best and inost substantial manner, and at prices a little more favorable than herezofore charged at this shop.

Large outla; s are required in fitting up for and carreing on this business, the undersigned hopes in consideration of his limited means, that castomers will not think his ten's hard in being Cash, unless there is a previous cont act.

He also has on hand a superior article of WHEAT CLEANERS and CLOVER MACHINES, which will be disposed of on reasonable terms. Persons favorable disposed of on reasonable terms.

be disposed of on reasonable terms. Persons favoring es with their custom are requested to a ply early, so that a sufficient force may be employed to accommodate all in good seasion.

First come, first served. WM. REWE.

Charlestown, February 12, 1856—16 RIGHT & STABLER'S Diarries Cor Juke 14, 1866. BELLER & COOKE. TU ERIOR INK POWDER

Co Cronellers.

Corner of Queen and Burk streets,
MARTINSRURG, VA.

THE undersigned begs leave respectfully to inform
the community and travelling public that he has
taken the Hotel formerly known as the "Berkeley
House." The House has recently undergone a thorough
renovation; it is now believed to be in every respect
adapted to the wants of the traveller and sojourner.
A large and commodious STABLE is attached to
the pranises. The luxuries of the TABLE will be
surpassed by none, and the BAR is at all times supplied
with a choice selection of superior wines and liquors. with a choice selection of superior wines and liquors.

Raggrage taken to and from the Depot free of charge, and in bad weather a Carriage will run to the Depot for the accommodation of travellers without any addi

JOS. C. RAWLINS. Proprietor. March 2, 1852-1y NATIONAL HOTEL, Opposite Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Depot, BALTIMORE. G. W. LANE & CO.,

October 10, 1854—1y Proprietors.

Of All Passengers and Baggage to and from the
Baltimore and Ohio Depot, and the Eastern and
Western Shore Boats, will be carried without charge NEW ARRANGEMENT. Office of Winchester & Potomac Rail-) ON and after MONDAY the 22d inst., the 3 o'clock U A. M. Passenger Train will be discontinued and the Passenger Train will start from Winchester at 8 o'clock and 30 minutes A. M .- returning will leave Harpers Ferry at 11 oclock and 30 minutes, or im-

m stirtely after the arrival of the cars from Balti-NOTICE TO PASSENGERS, From Winchester to Stephenson's..... " Wades...."
" Summit Point.... " Cameron'st \$100 " Charlestown " Harpers-Ferry From Harpers-Ferry " Keys' Switch!.... " Halltown " Charlestown..... " Cameron's...... " Summit Point " Wades...... 112 "Stephenson's..... 162

" Winchester To save troub cand inconvenience, both to Passengers and the Conductors a reduction of twentyive 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.

CHANGE OF HOURS! OFFICE OF THE WIN. AND POT. R. R., ON 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.

February 19, 1856. FOR ALL PARTS OF THE WEST. BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD. CARS START FROM CAMDEN STATION, TWO fast Through Trains Daily to Wheeling, connecting at Benwood, (four miles south of

Wheeling,) with Central Ohio trains, uniting at Zanesville, Newark and Columbus with other rail roads leading to almost every city and town in the These Trains are now run as follows, viz: 1st. The Mail Train leaves Camden Station daily (except Sunday) at 7.20 A. M., and reaches Wheelng by 3 A. M., connecting at Benwood with train for Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton, Indianapolis Louisville, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, St Louis, and intermediate points.
2d. The Express Train leaves daily at 5.10 P. M. connecting with express trains for Cincinnati, St Louis Cairo, and ail jntermediate places. The entice distance to Cincinnati by this route is but 63: miles, (and to St. Louis but 26; miles,) being near Ly 100 miles shorter than by any other finished route

The time to these places is dso,unequalled, being but 24 hears "running time" to Cincinnati, 25 to India. napolis, 41 to St. Louis and 44 to Cairo. Burgage checked through to Newark, Columbu-Passengers and Baggage transferred to all points Through Tickets will be sold to all the large townin the West, at the lowest possible rates, at the Ticket Offices, Camden Station, and at Washington A second class car is attached to the Mail Train.

Passengers from Californic or Washington may view the entire road by daylight, by taking the Mar Train, and lying over at Comberland, Fielmont or Oakland Station. They resume next morning by the Accommon tion Train, which leaves Comberland at 5.15 A. M. and reaches Wheeling at 4 P. M. The Express leaves Wheeling at 5 30 P. M.; arives at Baltimore 8.10 A M. FOR WAY PASSENGERS. The Through Mail Train leaving Baltimore a

7.20 A. M., stops at all the important stations on the nd at 8.40 A. M. and arrives at Baltimore at 4.5 The Frederick Train starts att P. M., (excent Sundays) arriving at Frederick at 7.15. Lanv-Frederick at 9 A. M.; arrives at Baltimore at 12.2 The Ellicott's Mills Train leaves Caniden Station at 6 A. M. and 3 P. M. Leaves Edicott's Mills a 7.30 A. M. and 6 P. M., except Sunday,

FOR WASHINGTON AND THE SOUTH. Leave Baltimore for Washington at 4.15 and 971 . M. 3 and 5.15 P. M. On Sundays at 4.15 A. M. only. Leaves Washington for Baltimore at 6 and 81 A. 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 second and fourth trains from Washington, are ex

press mail trains, stopping only at Washington Junction and Annapolis Junction. The 9.15 and 5.15 trains from Baltimore, and the 8.30 and 4.30 trains from Washington connect with the trains for Annapolis.

(F)-Through Tickets are sold to Richmond, Peters burg, Weldon, Wilmington, Charleston, etc., etc.
For tickets, information, fare, &c., apply to J. T.
England, Agent, at the Ticket Office, Camden Station,
WM. S. WOODSIDE, 2 Master of Transportation, Baltimore. February 12, 1856-tf

GREAT IMPROVEMENT. THE subscriber having just returned from Balti I more, is now receiving and opening a very su perior assortment of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS, and wou'd very respectfully invite his friends and the public generally to an examination of qis Stock before making their Fall purchases elsewhere, feel ing confident that every article commonly kept in a well furnished Country Store, can be had here as

good and as cheap, as at any other Store in the County .. I have taken great pains in selecting for the Ladies and Gentlemen a fine assortment of DRESS GOODS, and hope to see them here. I have also a good Stock and hope to see them here. I have also a good stock of Servants WEAR, of every description. I would say especially to the people of this vicinity, to come one and all, and prove to yourselves, that it is all humbug to go all the way to Harpers Ferry or Charlestown for your Goods when they can be had

Charlestown for your Goods and the charlestown for your Goods and Cheaper.
GEORGE W. FOX. HALLTOWN, October 2, 1855. COLT'S AND ALLEN'S POCKET A GOOD assortment of Colt,s and Allen's Revolv ing Pistols, percussion caps, powder flasks, &c., for sale by CHAS. G. STEWART.

November 20, 1855, CORN SHELLER, PARMERS are requested to call and see the most remarkable CORN SHELLER now at the Depot. that was ever offered for sale. They shell from four to eight hundred bushels of corn a day, and can be had at from ten to eigeteen dollars. E. M. AISQUITH.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY. HE subscriber has returned from the Eastern Ci-ties with a handsome supply of Goods in his line such as Gold and Silver Watches, Breast Pins, Ear Rings, Gold Pens and Pencils, Gold Vest and Fob Cimins, Seals and Keys, in short almost every article in his line of business, which he hopes his old friends and the public generally will call and see.

Nov. 20, 1555 CHAS. G. STEWART.

F'r Sale. THE undersigned offers for sale "THE AMERI CAN SENTINEI, 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,

C. H. STEWART,

Editor of "The American Sentinel," Leesburg. Va. *Iay 3, 1856. CREAM OF LILIES. Teradicates ail cutaneous eruptions and renders

Che skin soft and fair, removes Freckies, and prevents the skin from tanning. Prepared by T. H.
Peters, and for sale by BELLER & COOKF
February 12, 1856. DOSE'S COUGH SYRUP & EXPECTORANT,

To for sale by the quantity, or by retail, together with Dr. Rose's Valuable Family Medicines, by the HUTCHISON & BURNETT. April 19, 1856. PURE IRISH LINEN.

H AVING procured the services of a gentlems going to Ireland, last summer, to select in the raw state and have bleached for us a Gase of pur Iris', taken, which we have just received in the original package. We invite the public to call and a thera, as we will sell them 20 per cent, cheaper the we have been able to do heretstore, and warrant brane pure flax.

April 26, 1856.

TAPELLE EEVES & KEARSLEY. DURE WINES AND BRANDIES express
I by for Medicinal purposes, for sale by
April 1, 1856.

HELLER & COOKE. DW SPRING GOODS, just received by April 19 ORAMER & HAWKS, W. Jos Coolers, Dippers, &c., for sale by April 19, 1856.

CYLOVES AND HOSIERY.—A large and gen J. sigck for sale by April: 19, 1856. J. L. 1100 LIBERTY AND SLAVERY.
PARE popular Work in defence of Shivery before Riedson, of the University of The

TERRIBLE SECRETS FOR DR. HUNTER'S MED

Being an original and popular Treatise on MAN AND WOMAN:

Their Physiology, Functions and Sexual Disorder of every kind, with never failing Remedies for the speedy cure of all diseases of a private and delicate character, incident to the violation of the Laws of Nature and PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. THE Author of the above volume graduate of one first medical school in the United States, and having dea in the United States, and having devoted a quarter of a century to the study and treatment of Syphilis and kindred disorders as a speciality, he has become possessed of most invaluable information in regard to the same, and is able to compress into vade mecum compass the very quintessence of medical science on this important subject; as the result of the experience of the most emicent physicians in

Europe and America is thoroughly demonstrated in his own highly successful practice in the treatment of secret diseases in many thousands of cases in the City of Philadelphia alone.

The practice of Dr. Hunter has long been, and still is literally unbounded, but at the carnest solicitation of numerous persons, he has been induced to extend the sphere of his professional usefulness to the community at large, through the medium of his "Medium of his cal Manual and Hand-Book for the Afflicted." It is a volume that should be in the hand of every family in the land, whether used as a preventive of secret vices, or as a guide for the alleviation of one

of the most awful and destructive scourges ever visited upon mankind for the sins of sensuality and impurity of every kind

It is a volume that has received the unqualified recommendation of the first physicians in the land, while many clergymen, fathers, mothers, philan-thropists and humanitarians, have most freely exners, mothers, philan tended its circulation in all quarters where its pow-erful teachings would be likely to or instrumental in the moral purification and physical healing of multitudes of our people, among the young volatile and indiscreet, otherwise the pride and flower of the

The author argues particularly, most strongly ngainst every species of self-defilement, and warns parents and guardians, in searching terms, to guard the young of both sexes from the terrible consequences concomitant of their ignorance of physiological laws and sexual impurities and irregularitie whether exhibited by precocious development or arising from the victors and corrupting examples of their school-mates or otherwise. To those who have been already ensuared to the "paths that take hold on hell," a clear and explicit way is shown by which they may secure a return of seund health, and a re-generation of the soil from its terril le pollution. It is well known that thousands of victims are an-nually sacrificed at the shring of Quackery—especially those suffering from Venereal or Syphilitidiseases-Strictures, Seminal Weakness, Nervou Debitity, and the numer us maladies which spring directly or less remotely from the includence of car-In view of these facts, and when it is also considered that about 100,000 persons die annually in the United States of Consumption-a large majority be ing the victims of the voluptuous indiscretion of their progenitors, agreeably to the Scriptural enunciation, that the sins of the parents are visited upon the children, even to the third and fourth generation. The Author, imbued with sentiments of enlarged philanthropy, will scarcely be censured for any effort to

estrain the vices of the age, by the humble instrunenta ity of his Med cal Manual. One copy, securely enveloped, will be forwarded free of postage to any part of the United States for 25 cents, or 6 cents for \$1. Address, post-paid 13-Booksellers, Canvassers and Book Agents supied on the most liberal terms.



Mile to a gard have just opened in Charles I town in the store room near the Bank, and op-posite to the stores of Harris & Ridenour's, a choice id well selected assortment of DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PAINTS, OILS, DYE-

which have been most carefully selected, and al edicines will be compounded with the utmost care They desire, also, to keep in countetion with their lear Store, a GLVERAL VARIETY, and PANCY FOCK, which will include every article that tests ukrested, and the profit will justify.
Their means being limited, and the beaviest artis being obtained only for cash, they will expeclanguage of dvertisements since time im ial, they are always ready to sell on a short time

With the hope of receiving a share of public paonage, they Melge their best exertions and mos ersevering efforts, to render general satisfaction to hose who may be kind enough to give them their April 1, 1856. BELLER & COOKE.

On Manhood AND ITS PREMATURE DECLINE. Just Published, Gratis, the 20th Thousand: A FEW WOBDS ON THE RATION-AL TREATMENT, without Medicine, of Spermaterrhea or Local Weak

Debility, Impotency, and Impediments to Marriage generally. BY B. DE LANEY, M. D. The important fact that the many alarming com plaints, originating in the imprudence and solitude of youth, may be easily removed without MEDICINE s in this small tract, clearly demonstrated; and the ntirely new and highly successful treatment, as adopted by the Author, fully explained, by means of which every one is enabled to cure EIMSELF perfectly and at the least possible cost, thereby avoiding all the advertised nostrums of the day Sent to any address, grain and post free in a scaled envelope, by remitting (post paid) two postage tamps to Dr. B. DE LANEY, 17. Lispenard street [July 5, 1556-6m. New York City.

REPORT ON SPERMATORRHEA. JUST published by the HOWARD ASSOCIATION Philadelphia, a Report on Spermatorrhua, or Seminal Weakness, Impotence, the Vice of Onan-ism, 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 ted by GEO. R. CALHOUN, M. D., CON SULTING SURGEON of the ASSOCIATION, a benevolent Institution, established by special en-dowment, 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 seal ed envelope.) FREE OF CHARGE, on the receipt of two STAMPS for postage. Address GEO. R. CALHOUN, No. 2. South NINTH St. Philadelphia.

[April 26, 1856.—6m. SMITH'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF
SARSAPARILLA.

HIS preparation has been in use for the last three years, but is now, for the first time, brought

three years, but is now, for the first time, brought before the public. It is manufactured with great care, from the best materials, and is intended to supersede as far as possible the various preparations of Sarsaparilla which are in market, whose composition is not known.

As regards its value as a Therapeutic agent, it is 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 if necessary, many cartificates from well known citizens could be obtained attesting its efficacy.

It is not advertised as a popular hostrum, but simply as a safe and valuable family medicine, and a trial will be its recommendation. Manufactured and for sale, wholesale and retail, by and for sale, who BURNEET. April 26, 1856.

BOOKS BOOKS!! BOOKS!!!

Life of Napoleon, 2 vol., by Abbott; Spark's life of L Was sington; Pintarch Lives; Cleve Hall, by Miss Sewell; Ellie, or the Human Comedy, by Cook; Flush Times of Alabama and Mississippi; Ruth Hall by Fanny Pern; Hrapy Hours at Hazle Nook; Shady Side, or Life is a country Parsonage; Leath er Stockingsand Silk; Young Man's Friend; Youth of Jefferson; Lamphighter; Scott's Poctical works; Byron's Works; Coleridge's Works; Howatt, Cook & Landon's Works; Thomson and Pollock, Wordsworth's Works; Milton and Toung's Work's, together with a large assortment of School and Blank Books and Stationary just received and for sale by BELLER & COOKE BOOKS BOOKS!! BOOKS!!! DICKSON'S CORN'SHELLER.
HIS noted Machine has been brought on to our county. It performs all that has been said

about it, and is certainly new in its construction, simple, and perfect in its adaptation. It is enough to see it to be well pleased, and comes with high testimonials. It has been placed in the hands of E M. Aisquith, Esq., for orders and price made very reasonable. Charlestown Nov. 27, 1355. AXES.

UST received two dozen of Hunt's prime lichy
Axes; also Blacksmith Tools, Bellows, Anvils, Visco
Blacksmith Tools, Bellows, Anvils, Visco
Blacksmith Tools, Bellows, Anvils, Visco
Feb. 26,
T. RAWLINS.

TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

JOUSEKEEPER'S Friend or Polishing Powder,
for cleaning gold, sliver and plated ware of all
kinds; knives, lorks, tinwere, saddlery, harness
mouthings, color, glass, &c. Warranted not to
carrode or injure. Application staiple and efficacious. For sale by ECTCHISON & BURNETT TRUCERIES—Just received a general associated of G.occries, Teas, Sugar, Coffee, New 16 Molasses and Syrup to be had at the Market

BALTIMORE LOCK HUSPITAL, DOSSESSES the most speedy and effectual remed Secret Diseases: Secret Diseases:
Conorrhow, Gleets, Strictures, Seminal Weakness,
Pains in the Loins, Affections of the Kidneys and Bladder, Loss of Organic Powers, Nervous Irritability,
Disease of the Head, Threat, Nose or Skin; and all
those Peculiar Disorders arising from a Certain
Secret Habit of Youth, which if not cured, produces
Constitutional Debility, renders Marriage impussible, and in the end destroys both body and mind.
Young Men.
Young Men.

Young Man especially, who have become the vic-tims of Solitary Vice that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grav thousands of young men of the most exalted talent and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have on tranced listening Senates with the thunders of elo quence, or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call

with full confidence. Marriage.

Marriage.

Marriage Persons or those contemplating marriage, being aware of physical weakness, or any other impediment, should immediately consult Dr. Johnston.

OFFICE No. 7, SOUTH FREDERICK St., seven doors from Patitions. doors from Baltimore street, East side, up the steps.

[13-Be particular in observing the name and number, or you will mistake the place. Be not entired from this office. A Cure Warranted or no Charge, in from

The many thousands cured at this Institution, and toe very extensive practice of Dr. Johnston (ex vading all others) is a sufficient guarantee that he is the only proper Physician to be consulted.

Dr. Johnston,

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, I ondon Graduate from one of the most eminent College of the Justed States, and the greater part of whose tife has been spentin the Hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known. onishing cures that were ever known. Many troubled with a ringing in the cars and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured immediately.

A Certain Disease. When the misguided and impudent votary of pleasure finds he has imbibed the seeds of this painful d. case, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance such as ulcerated sore throat, discussed nose, nocturnal pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deaf ness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on

the head, face, and extremities, progressing on with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiscration, till death puts a period to their dreadful suffer ings by sending them to "that bourne from whence no traveller returns." To such therefore, Dr. JOHN STON pledges himself to preserve the most inviolable secrecy, and from his extensive practice in the first hospitals of Europe and America, he can confidently recommend the most safe and speedy cure to the unfortunate victim of this horrid disease.

It is a melancholy fact, that thousands fall victim
to this dreadful disease, owing to the unskillfulnessor ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that deadly poison, mercury, ruin the constitution, and either send the unfortunate sufferer to an untimely grave, or makes

the residue of his life miserable Take Particular Notice. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by private and improper indulgences, that secret and ditary habit, which ruin both body and mind, unfiting them for either business or society.

These are some of the sad and melanchely effects proluced by early habits of youth viz: Weakness of the Back and limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Sight Loss of Muscular Power Paloitation of the Heart, Die pessia, Nervo Irrita, ility Derangement of the Diges Mentally.—The carful effects on the mind 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., Dr. Johnston's invigorating Remedy for General Debility. organs are speedily chired, and full vigor, restored Thousards of the most nervous and debilitated, who had lost all hope, have been immediately relieved .-All impediments to Marriage, Physical or Mental Disqualification, Nervous Irratability, Trembling and Weakness, or Exhaustion of the most fearful kind, are speedily cured.

Who have injured then is dy's by a Certain Practice, indulged in when alone—a libit frequently learned from evilcompanions, or atsorpol-theeffects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, are linguity for, even we it issued, and destroys both mind and lesiv, should apply inmediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, and the derling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequences of deviating from the path o nature, and including in a certain sceret habit. Such persons before contemplating

Marriage, should reflect that a sound ministend body are the most necessary requisites to promote conhibial happiness a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to e view: the mind becomes shadowed with dispair and filled with the melangholy reflection that the babpiness of another becomes blighted with our own. -Weakness of the Organs
immediately cured, and full vigor restored.

To Girangers.

The many thousands of the most desperate and hopeless cases bared at this institution within the last twelve years, and the numerous in contant Spring.

ast twelve years, and the numerous important Sureiy the reporters of the papers and many other persons notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted. We who places himself under the care of Dr. Johnston may religiously confide in his honor as a Gentleman and confidently rely upon his skill as a Physician.

There are so many ignorant and worthless Quacks copying Dr. Johnston's advertisement, and advertising themselves as physicians, trifling with and ruining the health of the already Afficted, that Dr. Johnston deems it necessary to say especially to hose unacquainted with his reputation that his crelentials or diplomas always hang in his Office ALL LETTERS MUST BE POST-PAID-REME

OFFICE—No. 7, South Frederick St., East side Observe name on door. F.b. 12, 1856.—1y. DATENT MEDICINES SOLD BY E. C. BELLER & CO. Londons & Co.'s Family Medicines; Hoofland's German Bitters;

Hampmu's Vegetable Tincture; Rose's Cough Syrup; Do. Croup do.; Radway's Ready Relief; Davis' Pain Killer: Tarrant's Letzer Aperient: Ihsband's Magnesia; Henry's do.; Limes' Cod Liver Oil; Hedgeman, Clark & Co.'s Cod Liver Oil: Stabler's Anodyne Expectorant; Do. Diarrhoa Cordial; Helmbold's Extract of Sarsaparilla; do. of Buchu; Fahnestock's Vermifuge; do.;

McLane's Helloway's Brown's Essence Ginger; Bull's Sarsaparilla; Sand's do.; Thompson's Eye Water; Swaine's Panacea; McMunus Elixer Opium; Cannon's Vegetable Bitters: Mexican Mustang Liniment; Whitel I's Essence Mustard; Little's White Oil; Dalley's Pain Extractor;

McAllister's All-Healing Salve; Judkins' Ointment; Hunt's Liniment. Together with many others. February 12, 1856. BELLER & COOKE. G-CURE YOUR COLDS. -CO THE following remedies have, many of them, been tried and found worthy, for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Imflammation of the Lungs, &c. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral;

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry; Hunt's Cough Syrup; Jayne's Expectorant; Rose's Expectorant; Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry;, Medalry's Pulmonary Balsam; Dr. Duncan's Remedy for Consumption; Rose's Croup Syrup; Syme's Cod Liver Oil;

May 3, 1856, HUTCHISON & BURNETT. BARRELL'S INDIAN LINIMEN BARRELL'S INDIAN LINIMEN
THIS article has had great reputation in Western
Virginia, and is now for the first time offered to
the citizens of the county. For sale by
May 3.

HUTCHISON & BURNETT.

A FIG FOR PHYSIC.

A VERY common saying, but one the true meaning of which has never been fully understood
until the intraduction of W. H. Tilman's Pure Senna Figs to the public, the most pleasant and effective remedy for constipation of the bowels, nervous
or sick heasiache and all diseases arising from a state
of habitual costiveness ever used, for sale by
Feb. 1, 1856.

BELLER & COOKE.

Being agent for these preparations, I can guar. ntee their genuineness. For sale by

ROHR'S BLACK SALVE. - 3 fresh supply of this celebrated Salve, just come to hand. Its well known virtues in all cases of malignant ulcers peculiarly recommend it to the public. For sale by April 26. HUTCHISON & BURNETT. HARDWARE.

The subscriber has received a full supply of Hard ware consisting of White Ivory-handle Knives, and silver-plated Forks, Plated Tea and Table-Spoons, Butelow's Handle Tea and Table Knives and Forks, very cheap; a large supply and the best assortment of Pen and Pocket Knives that ever was brought to this market and very cheap; Hinges, Bridle Bits. Stirrups, Spurs, Door R. His, Gunwads assorted; Hand Bells of all sizes; Carpet Rods; a large supply of polished Steel and Brass-head Sho el and Tongs; Razors and Razor Strops a first-rate article, warranted; with a supply of every article in the Hardware line.

Also a general assortment of Groceries, Queen and Glassware; Ruth Bricks for cleaning knives; Herting by the dozen.

T. RAWLINS. HARDWARE.

TO THE FARMERS: ()

RE LITTLE GIANT, who is carrying a
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CORNER OF MAIN AND MORGAN STREETS, (ONLY TWO SQUARES FROM THE PACKET LANDING.)

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A N Agent will be upon each Boat and Train, to ing and Depot to point out and convey passengers to the House, which has just been thoroughly repaired and painted throughout, and furnished entirely new in a neaf manner TITLE CHAMBERS, and PARLORS are large and pleasant, and welt suited for families, while a large addition of fine and handsome Sleeping Apartments has been made, to meet the wants of the traveling

public in general.

The Missouri Hotel is but two squares from the Packet and Steamhoat Landing and Railroad Depot—is adjacent to the Wholesale Stores on Main street, and situated in a most convenient part of the city,

The patronage of my friends and the public generally is respectfully solicited.

F. W. STEPHENSON.

St. Louis, December 11, 1855—6m.

SUSQUEHANNA HOTEL,
OPPOSITE CANVERT STATION, EALTIMORE, MD. THE undersigned having leased the above Hotel and

I put it in complete order, is prepared to accon-modate his friends and the traveling public. The proprietor will be pleased to see his old friends, and romises to make their stay comfortable and satisfactory. Bagrage taken to and from Calvert Station JOHN BARR. Free of Charge. July 3, 1855. Proprietor. SAUERBERG & NICOLASSEN, IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF CIGAES, AND WHOLESALE DRALERS IN

WINES LIQUORS, SAR INFS &c. NO. 301 BALTIMORE STREET. BALTIMORE MD. We respectfully solicit the custom of country Mei hants. A well selected stock of HAVANA, GER-MAN and DOMESTIC CIGARS. French WINES and BRANDIES may be constantly found with us., which we offer to the public.
SAUERBERG & NICOLASSEN,

October 10, 1854-1y H. A. WEBB & CO. Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in Tobacco, Segars, Shuif, &c., &c. NO. 14 NORTH HOWARD STREET, NEARLY OPPOSITE the Howard House, formerly the Wheatfield lan, Next Door to Davis & Miller's Deug Store, October 24; 1854-17 B HEIM I. NICODEMUS.

HEM, NICODEMUS & CO., Importers and Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Liquors, of every descript No. 3:3 Bultimore street, betteen Paca and Entare st. Baltimore, April 12, 1853-tf JOSEPH HOPKINS. HOPKINS & FAIRCHILD.
SUCCESSORS TO OREM & HOPKINS,
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Our iron Frame Piano-Fortes, for which we have received FIRST PREMILMS for three successive Northern make, are particularly worthy of attention. being so arranged as to seeme greathadditional strength without affecting the rone, for which our

Instruments have been so highly recommended by the best Professors and Amateurs throughout the A guarantee for five years will be given with each instrument sold by us, of our make, with privilege of exchange at any time within six months from da ver-CARHART & NEEDHAM'S PATENT MELO-PEONS constantly of hand, (an article we can re-commend.) TUNING attended to. Bultimore, October 10, 1854-1v E. M. SOSLEY,

FOREION AND DOMESTIC HARDWARE, No. 4 Light Street Wharf. FOUR DOORS SOUTH OF PRATT STREET BAH TIMORE. MUSICAL DEPOT. MILBUS & HITZ'

South Side Penn. Avenue, between 10th and 11th Sts., WASSINGTON CITY, D. C., Publishers of Music and Declers in all kinds of MU-SICAL INSTRUMENTS AND MUSICAL MER-CHANDIZE. The greatest variety of American and Foreign Publications of Music constantly kepton hand, to which we are daily making additions. Cur stock of Instruments embraces CHURCH and PARLOR ORGANS; PIANOS, from the most cele brated European and American Manufactories, with and without the admired Eolian attachment; ME LODIANS, GUITARS, VIOLINS, FLUTES, AC-CORDFONS, FLUTINAS, MANJOS, TAMBO RINES: BRASS AND REED INSTRUMENTS of every description. Strings of the best quality for all

nstruments.
(C3-Orders from the country punctually attended to,
(C3-Pianos and all other kind of Instruments repaird and tuned. (C)-Music published to order. (C)-Liberal Discount made to the trade, Semina ries, Schools and the profession.

August 22, 1854-tf.

HATS, CAPS, AND LADIES' FANCE FURS. A varied and elegant assertment of HATS AND CAPS of the nest approved styles and the latest fashion, and a beautiful stock of IA DIES FINE FURS, are now to be found at J. L. McPHAIL & ERO.,
Fashionable Batters and Forrers,
132 Baltimore st., 2 coors above the American Office ALSO-Just received, a superb let of Ladies' and

Gentlemen's Umbrellas. October 8, 1855 .- 1y. SOUTHERN AGENCY for McCormick's Reaping and Moming Machine:

HAVING now the entire control for this section of this celebrated Machine, I take the epportunity of informing the Agricultural community that the most extensive arrangements are making to give all an opportunity of procuring one of these long and thoroughly tried Machines. We would caution purchasers to be careful how they are persuaded into taking hold of so important a matter as an untried Reaping Machine, while the reputation of McCorinick's is so well established throughout the world. The perfection of a Reaping Machine being obtained only by actual observation of its action in cutting grain, and that period of time being very brief, viz: the Harvest; it is obvious that it would require almost a life-time to obtain that object. Tais has happily been obtained by Mr. M. Cormick, and ne now

puts forth a Machine that may be termed perfect.

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G-Farmers of the Valley of Virginia will please take notice that, for their accommoda-tion, a full supply of the different parts will be kent at Charlestown and Winchester, and also any other point where the Respers may be introduced April 26, 1856 -tf Great Eastern, Western, and Southern team freight Line. THE ten Steamers of this Line are now in firstrate order, and the Agent announces to the business community that a steamer will leave 116 Spear's Wharf, Baltin.ore, and Pier 13, North River, New York, every afternoon at 5 o'clock.

NAMES OF STEAMERS:

THOMAS SWANN, GEORGES CREEK, CALEDONIA, LOCUST POINT, PIEUMONT, JACKSON, PARKER VEIN, MT. SAVAGE, WESTERNPORT. The above line of steamers run in connection with The above line of steamers run in connection with the Baltimore and Ohio Rajiroad, as also the line of steamers r maing to Alexandria, Washington and Georgetown, and all guods consigned to the Agent at Baltimore will be forwarded free of any charge. Freight on flour 30 cents per barrel, other goods in proportion. We also dispatch a Steamer weekly to. Charleston. Freight taken at lowest rates. Shippers may rely on goods baving prompt dispatch .-For information please address A. C. HALL, Agent, 116 Spear's Wharf, Baltimore.

April 12, 1856-3m HAVING MADE EASY.—Wet gour Shaving Brush in either warm or cold waller, pour on two or three drops of "Balm of a Thousand Flowers," rub the heard well and it will make a beautiful lather—much facilitating the operation of shaving.

Price only 50 cents. For sale by

March 25.

BELLER & COOKE. PRESCRIPTIONS compounded in the most accurate and scientific manner, and from Medicines of undoubted good quality, the purest and best to be had.

BELLER & COOKE March 25, 1956.

DOTOMAC HERRING. for sale by CRAMER & HAWKS. RAZORS.

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Also a variety

of Staving Compounds and Soaps, for sale by

June 14, 18.6.

BELLER & COOKE. BUNNETS AND FLATS, for sale by April 19, 1856. JOHN L. HOOFF. 500 HEAVY Cotton Hags, for sale by CRAMER & BAWKS.

PRESCRIPTIONS compounded in the most accurate and rientific manner, and from Medines of good quality, the purest and best to be had. April 1, 1856.

GROCERIES. I. N. & L. L. SADLER.

ELLER & COOKE.

a Pale and wan she grew and weaking Bearing all her pain so mechly? INTERESTING NARRATIVE-HAPPY RELIEF FROM SUFFLEING. Miss Mary A. Schofield. ET THE AFFLICTED HEAR THE TESTIMO. NY OF A LADY. To those who have the leasure of knowing her we need say nothing; but to others we remark that a desire to benefit the saf-

for others we remark that a desire to benefit he suf-fering induces her thus to speak. None can appre-ciate her joy and gratitude in being relieved from pain, after years of suffering almost naparallelec-but those (ii there be any) who have suffered like Miss S. has long been a resident of our tity-forthe last two years has been successfully conducting a school at No. 630 Baltimore Street. The happy a school at Mo. can haitimore Street. The haper change in her health is a subject of astonishment and jey to her numerous friends. We ask those interested to call on her. She will tell them more of her cure by Hampton's Tineture than she has written— Thus it is, this remedy goes on giving relief to the sick. We refer the public to them. From more distant places we also hear of the same happy results. These facts, with the concurrent testimony of them. These facts, with the concernance resumming or then sands, should cause skepticism and prejudice to hide their heads, and concede that Hampton's Tincture is

in truth a wonderful discovery. BALTIMORE, October 18th, 1855.
MESSES, MORTIMER & MOWREAU-GENTS: I have delayed entirely too long in writing to you is rela-tion to the virtues of Hampton's Tincture, I har, even now, that I cannot give the afflicted world a just idea of the good I have derived from its use; the benefits have been so great that I feel inadequate to the task. L.was attacked with the chronic rheunatient, in its most malignant form, at the early age of tism, in its malf years, and continued to be so affice. ed until I crossed the Atlantic Ocean, on my way to America, at which time it changed its form into a gathering. I had at this time acquired my growth, gathering. I mad at this same acquired my growth, and never expected to be well again, as the disease came, in the first place, of my being rectinated from a child who had the whiteswelling. When my gathering a child with matche of did not discharge less than one quart, and so continued to trouble me every time I took cold or was in the least fatigued; my beging

strength was reduced to the weakness of infancy ! was several times very near the grave; my hip that had been out of place ever since I had the first athet. At the age of thirteen my hands became dispeater . At the age of this to the general debility I felt five the constant discharge of my gatherings, caused in often to think that I should never be permutied to know how it felt to be free from pain and soffering even for one hour, until my per bedy should be changed and become like unto "Christ's glorens body." at least, until . this mertal have put on in.

I had taken so many racdicines, and received as little benefit, that I had confidence in nens. I had used of nearly all the celebrated faniments, and it. external remedies I had heard of. I have been preced by my friends undersom of the best Physicars of England, and all the relief I ever obtained was but of transitory duration. When I first heard of Hampton's Tinctors, I had not the slightest confidence in its efficacy, but I ha friend who had known Mr. Jarrett Phononer, when his sufferings were at the worst, and had witnessed the cure wrought upon him. To please her, Logbottle before I began to feet its beneficial effects-instrength returned-my appetite became good-n Through the influence of this friend, ve accuainted with my case, and requested to see I von told nie my case was such a peculiar ens g you would like to see the effects of the Timeture is leveloped in it, and if desired to take it, you would present it to me, if it was for the space of five yars but only eighteen months have classed sail for

ost every symptom of my disease: I have been all nd hearty-I can stand as much and worther than most of my larry a quaintances. calthful complexion, and all my friends my retting quite fleshy, one thing is certain, my lead is cuite as large again as it was below, and an trip all about home without a crue h.
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