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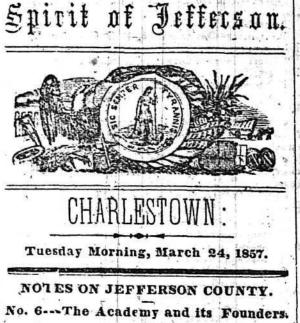
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VOL. XIV.

Editors of the Spirit of Jefferson : As I expect, very soon, to bring these Notes to a close, it may be well to reiterate a few observations, made either substantially or by implication alreadyin order that those who may not have seen my previous Notes, may understand the objects, (aiming at the general good-both of rich and poor)-that impel me. From the time I first took up my pen, during the snow-storm, to condense these reminiscences-my aim has been to set the pe ple of Jefferson county to inquiring-

Whether the District School System of Jefferson county be, or be not, worthy of all that it costs; and tenfold more than it has yet cost, provided it eventuate, even half a century hence, in carrying the facilities of a thorough education, in language and science, to the doors of the most illiterate and vicious of our population.

Whether it would be, or would not be, of any inrest to each of the 27 School Districts, to keep up, within its limits, or convenient t.ereto, a thoroughly educated teacher, able to teach to pupils, at lea t the elements of Latin, Greek, Metaphysics, and Natural Science. In other words .-

Whether the time has arrived, or has not, when the Commissioners might safely recommend to the people resident in or near the four great centres of our population, to-wit : Shepherdstown, Charlestown Harpers-Ferry and Smithfield, the erection, at once, of four High Schools-one in e ch of those four places-at the expense of the county-with a sufficient number of teachers, to teach the higher branches, both useful and ornamental to both poor and rich, on equal terms.

Whether the poor chil ren, both in town and co niry, ought or ought not, to be sought out, and highway : for it is a desolate ruin. There is not

CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY. MARCH 24, 1857.

Tavern-that is to say, in the identical house where Mr. Hogan's school is now taught ; and the Winchester road passed between these houses, and to the

right or Northward of the mill. - XXVII.-Edward Tiffen.-This gentleman was a preacher of the Gospel in the M thodist connec-tion. Among the private houses, where he preached and held class meetings, was that of a Mr. Bogges, about half a mile above Halltown, a short distance North of where the road now passes. No v stige of the house now remains. He was a physician, and practised exten ively-thus, as the Apostles of old, uniting the consolations of religion with the "healing art" of a "good physician." He resided in (and believe owned) the mansion, near the Market, now in the possession of Lawson, Botts. About fifty years ago, he removed to Obio, and was not long afterwards elected Governor of that State. Une of the counties of that vigorous young commonwealth bears his name. Weether he was a native of Jefferson, I know not ; but his wife was, and so was her father. Her maiden name was Mary Worthington. daughter of Robert junior. His father, who was called, previous to the revolution, R. W. senior, came from England with Win. Penn, and brought out settlers for the infant colony of Penn's Woods, (the English of "Pennsylnania.") Afterwards, he came to the woods of Virginia, here-about 1725-'30. For some interesting particulars about thes ancient progenitors of Mrs. Tiffen, I am indebted to George Isler, whose mother, in her childhood, often saw the the widow of that old natriarch, The aboriginal Indians, then living in this region, used to come to that old widow's house, to heat their hominy in her mortar. A will, made in 1779, devising all the estate inherited from the patriarch by the son, R. W. r., naming particularly the heirs in the third degree viz ; Mrs. Tiffen, her sister Margaret, and her four brothers, was shown to me by Mr. Isler since these

sketches began to appear in print. See XIV. XXVIII.-Smith Slaughter, XXIX.-Joseph Mingini .- Concerning these gentlemen, the knowledge have is so meagre, that I have almost nothing to relate. The former I remember, distinctly, as a man of venerable appearance, with long grey locks standing by he side of Major Braxton Davenport, (his young colleague,)-standing, I say, at the hustings, ad bowing their thanks to the voters ; for in that court house in these old times, every voter. from every extreme of the county, had to travel to the county site to record his vote. That, perhaps, was the last time that ever the old legislator appeared before the people of Jefferson. He and Maj.), were both successful over Jos. McMurran and Rich'd Duffield ; Wm. B. Page, over Mackey for the Sena e; and Maj. Stepenson, (no comp titer against him) for Congress. James L. Ranson, (Deputy Sheriff.) in the flush of young manhood, stood erect ; and with clarion voice, proclaimed vote after vote the livelong "ay-so as to be heard through the dense crowd in and around the court house. When here was rain causing high waters, the polls were kept open thr e days. Two neices of Capt. Slaughter-one Miss S., a maiden lady-the other Mrs. Eichelberger-recently from Darkesville,-are at

present residents of Charlestown, Of Mr. Minghini, (XXIX) all I know is, that he

was proprietor of the old Sulphur Spring in Berkelev. near the Opequon. By the way, that old water s far superior to much of the new. I know thishaving within a few days past, stopped to drink there "of the brook in the way"-literally so, in the the sound of a dog within hearing-nor the crowing of a cock. I stopped as I p ssed along in the starlight; for the purp'e stream, and the whole air, were fragrant with sulphur. As I lapped the waters, after the manner of Gideon's 300. I saw the incrustations of blue, on the slate in that little walleyevery thing, by a forcible contrast, starting up afresh life like recollections of the throng of gay visitors whom I used to see, annually resorting thither in the days of my childhood. XXX -- William D rke -- His hame belongs to the Biography of American Heroes; nor is it unknown in the early statesmanship of Virginia. Gen. Darke was in the State convention of 1788, and voted or the Federal Constitution. He was badly wounded at St. Clair's detent and his son, Capt. Joseph Darke was slain. He served previously in the revolution, and suffered long as prisoner. There is a tradition that, on his return from confinement, he stopped at a tayern where a bird was encaged. He rought it from the landlady for one dollar, and immediately threw it up, telling it to go free, as he new the life of a prison. He was one of the Rangers of 1755. (then 19 years old) serving under Washngton, in Braddock's ill-managed march towards Fort Du Quesne. He was born in Pennsylvania; out came to this neighborhood when 6 years old in 1741, with his father. The splendid estate where he was reared, and where he reared his family was on Elk Branch, Duffield's Depot being included in it. Among his graud children, are-John W. Duffield, Mrs. Surah Briscoe and her half sister, Mrs. Mary Waugh, and half, brother Mr. N. W. Manning all of this neighborhood, excepting the first. J. W. Duffield. LUKE N. B.-Any corrections or additions to these Notes if left for the writer, either at the "Spirit" or "Free Press" office, will be thankfully received. But, if any reply be expected through the Post Office, stamp must be inclosed.

THE TIDE OF DEATH. BY HON. ROBERT M. CHARLTON. The tide rolls on, the tide rolls on-The never ceaseless tide.

Spirit of Detterson

That sweeps the pleasure from our hearts, The loved ones from our side:---That brings afflictions to our lot, And anguish and despair, And bears from youth's unruffied brow The charms that imgered there.

Hoetry.

The tide rolls on-wave after wave, Its swelling waters flow ; Before it al! is bright and fair, Behind it all is woel The infant from its mother's breast, The gay and blooming bride, Are swept away and borne along By that resistless tide,

The tide to is on-the soldier's eye Grows dim beneath its swell ;-The scholar shuns the mystic lore That be in the loved so well? The monarch puts the crown aside, And labor's wear slave Rejoices that his limbs will know The quict of the grave.

The tide rolls on-like summer brook It glide.h to the sad :

But like dark winter's angry tide It rushes to the glad, From kingly ball and lowly cot, From battle field and hearth, It sweeps into oblivion's sea The dwellers on the earth.

Rol' on, thou dark, turbid wave ; Thou cau'st not bear away The record of the good and brave, 1 18 That knoweth not decay ; Th ugh fierce may rush thy billows' strife, Though deep thy current be. Still FAITH shall lift her b con high And guide us through the sea.

Miseellaneous.

KITTY PLEASANTON'S FIRST LOVE

I cannot remember 'the time when I was not in love with Kitty Pleasanton. / It must have been when we were both babies. I am sure I loved her when we sit together by the roadside soaking our dand leon stems to make when somewhat later I climbed cherry trees at her bidding; nor later yet, when at dancing school I awkwardly made my new learnt bow, and asked her to be my partner: nor. I

chatting easily and gladly on various topics of interest. Kitty's stay in the woods was some-thing longer than usual that afternoon, 'What is the matter ? I asked on meeting her soon after her return home. 'Your eyes sparkle, and you look as pleased as though

you had met a fairy in your afternoon ram-'It is better than a fairy, cried Kitty, breathlessly, 'It's a young man.'

'Indeed !' I ejaculated, with a whistle. 'Yes, James,' she replied; 'and he is so handsome-so agreeable-so delightful, that I can't say how things might' go if he were to make me one of these days my second offer. "You can't impose on me in that way,

sweet Kitty, so don't attempt it,' I exclaimed. 'Fil be bound the impudent fellow, whom I won't object to speaking a bit of my mind to, is not handsomer or more entertaining than I am myself.

Kitty laughed in derision. 'He's a thousand times handsomer than you are, she cried scenduly, and as much more agreeable than he is more handsome."

'Come, Kitty, don't be too cutting, too cruel,' I began, but Kitty drew herself up with dignity.

'They call me Katherine, who do speak to me, sir,' she said 'Katherine, fiddlesticks !' I cried. Kitty

is the prettiest and sweetest name in the world and comes more natural to me-don't bother me with your Katharines."

'I dare say you may like it,' said Kitty, pouting half angrily, 'but I don't. It's too free. How would you like it if I persisted in calling you Jim ? I declare I'll call you Jim, if you go on calling me Kitty.' 'Do so, if you like,' I replied, 'and it will

scon sound to me like the sweetest name in the world. But may I presume to beg from my fair and gracious Lady Katherine a description of this wood-Adonis she has been encountering ?'

'He is tall, began Kitty. 'Taller that I ? I interrupted. Kitty almost

annihilated me with a look. ' By at least a foot-and of an elegant figure.' she continued with marked emphasis .-He was dressed in fishing costume, which g.eatly became him.'

'I have an old fishing blouse up stairs, I them curl. My passion was in no wise abated + muttered sotto voice, I think I'll get it out.'

'The young man's manners were uncommobly easy and gentlemanly, and withal perfeetly respectful and deferential,' continued

'Because,' I replied, 'I didn't suppose you would be so imprudent as to go again to-day where you would be likely to encounter the insolent puppy who presumed to address you vesterday.

said Kitty, blushing and somewhat confused, but he was there.

• Of course,' I replied graffly. 'Well, was your Adonis as handsome and agreeable as ever !'

More so l' cried Killy, recovering her composare; 'he looked more Massaniello like than ever in his fishing dress, and for entertainment he first read me all the finest parts of Tennyson's Princess, and then made a marriage proposal, and I don't think any man could be expected to do more in one afternoon.'

'I should think not, indeed,' said I; 'pray what reply did you make to the rascal f-that you had a friend at home who, would be happy to kick him well for Lis insolence !' Far from it'said Kitty, 'what my reply was 'is my secret and hist but for you, my poor James, I'm sorry for you-its all over with you, and your offer.'

'Why, you good for nothing little deceitfal puss !' cried I, losing all patience, 'there never was a more arrant dissembler living. Rehold how plain a tale shall put you! for lo, I my-self, disguised merely by a little paint, a fishing blouse, a false moustache, and a change in the arrangement of my hair, was in my own person this elegant, captivating, handsome, agreeable, stranger whose praises you have

been so lavishly sounding. Poor Kitty was confounded. 'How could I have been so stupid !' she murmured, and the voice, too, which sounded so familiar all the time !'

'Yes, Kitty, you're caught,' said I, 'and to punish you for attempting to palm a wicked falsehood upon me, I shall impose a twofold fine. First, you shall kiss me; and then fix our w d ling day, which mu t be very shortly, for I'm going to Paris in a month, and you must go with me.'

Kitty gave a little scream, and declared that she could not think of submit ing to eith er of my penalties; but in vain she struggled and protested-I had ber in my arms, and finding at last all her efforts to re ease herself fruitless, her jests and laughter suddenly changed to earnest tenderness, and closing her arms around me, she said, 'As you will deardearest Jamie !'

'One month from to-day then, my own, Kitty. 'Having ascertained my name, he sweet, darling Kitty,' I began.

ored dead.

and his death a matter of national lamentation. His was a character singularly grand in its separate elements, and matchlessly beautiful in the harmony t their combinations. The powers of a taturally keen and comprehensive mind had been strengthened by earnest culture, and developed in the widest range of practical and scientific attainments-and these in all their fullness consecrated to the lotties

His intellect was at once strong and beantifulkeenly analytical with the severest philosophy-and exquisitely imaginative with the loftiest poetry .-The combinations of his moral character were still more remarkable and wonderful. To the truest and tenderest sensibility were added the most iron will and the most indomitable decision; and with dauntless bravery that equalled the glorious chivalry of the old ideal and fabulous heroism, was blended a calm prastical judgment-a marvelons and ma jestic patience-a beautiful simplicity and modesty all rarely equa led in human biography. Mean while suffusing all that character as with a heavening light, and blending all its rare qualities as with Divine solvent into one emalgam-there was a liv i g and controlling purity which made the whole man a living sacrifice to his fellows, and laid dow all the spoils and trophies of his triumphs at hi Master's feet. Qualities seldom combined, and in deed seemingly antagonistical, were found in hi heart and life, each in fullest power, and all in love liest harmony. He thought like a philosopher-h

wrote like a poet-he acted like a hero-he felt lik

a child-he lived like a man-be prayed like christian. He was at once the giant oak that battles with th storm, and the gentle vine that beautifies its gnarle trunk with-its green leaves and purple clusters, an makes sweet alike zepbyr and storm with its exqui site aroma. And as such he has died in the early prime an promise of manhood-in the morning twilight his brightening fame-just as his powers were r posing for loftier toils, and his benevolence kindlin for broader enterprises-just as we were beginnin fondly to appreciate the wonders of the past, as exultingly to prophecy the splendors of his future just then he died ; and we mourn for him, we we for him, and why should we not?' Science weep Humanity weeps ! The world weeps! And it we unnatural, it were ungrateful; it were to prove on selves cold, stolid, unsentient, dead, to all genero impulses, false to our loftier instincts, if we we not forth to this burial in tearful sorrow. For t Divine Man of Nazareth was a pattern in all that alike lofty and lovely in magnificent manhood, at over a tomb no gentler in its beauty, no loftier its glory, Jesus wept, Jesus wept."

NO. 6. and DEEDS or TRUST-NEGOTIASLE and PROM soar NOTES, &c., &c., alwayaon hand, Eloquent Tribute to Dr. Rane. During a discourse preached on Sunday evenings

I didn't in the least expect him to be there,

y Rev. CHAS. WADSWORTH, from the text, "Jesus,

wept," John XI, 35, the preacher paid the following beautiful tributs to the memory of the illustricus Arctic explorer: "Yes, death is an evil and a bitter thing I Who

does not know it? who has not fait it ? and tonight, perhaps more keenly than is our wont, we know it and feel it. We are this holy hour a city of mourners. Before another Sabbath comes with its blessed light, we shall have gone forth to pay funeral honors to one whom we all loved as a man and honcred as a citizen ; in whose living deeds we all gloried, and whose early death we deplore with lamentations and tears. I am not thinking here to

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STABLE'S BLANKS-DEEDEOF BARGAIN AND SALE

utter his eulogy; the occasion does not permit it the man does not need it; but it were a forgetfalnes of God's great voice in his providence not to render here and now brief and humble tribute to the hon-

Dr. Kane's career was a matter of national pride

aims ot beneficent usefulness.

befriendhim, delayi netilhtheconstitutiona symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance s ich as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, norturnal pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, dea 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 the bones of the nosefall in, and the victim of this a wful disease becomes a horrid object of commiseration, 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 s creey, 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 un fortunate victim of this horrid disease.

It is a melancholy fact, that thousands fall victims to this dreadful disease, owing to the unskillfulnessor ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that deadly poison, mercury, ruin the constitution, and eithersend the unfortunate sufferentoan untimely grave, or else make the residue of his life miscrable

Take Particular Notice. Dr.J.addressesall those who have injured themselve by private and improper indulgences, that secret and solitary habit, which ruin both body and mind, unfit ing them for either business or society.

These are some of the sad and melancholy effects pre duced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Sight-Loss of Muscular Power Palpitation of the Heart. Dis nessia, Nervous Irrita, ility Deraugement of the Diges tive Functions Gene a Debility, Symptoms of Con

sunption, &c. MENTALLY.-The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded; loss of memory, confusion of ideas, depression of spirits, evil forebodings, aversio to society, self distrust, love of solitude, timidity, &c are some of the evils produced. Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge

what is the cause of their declining health. Losing their vigor, becoming weak, pale and emaciated have a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption.

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the organs are speedily cured, 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 Irritability, Trembling and Weakness, or Exhaustion of the most fearful kind, are speedily cured by Dr. Johnston.

Young Men Who have injured themselves by a Certain Practice, indulged in when alone-a habit frequently learned from evilcompanions, or at school- the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mine

and body, should apply immediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, and the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life by the consequences of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons before contemplating Marriage,

should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed, without this, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the mind becom schadowed with despair, the view : and filled with the melancholy reflection that the hap piness of another becomes blighted with our own OFFICE NO. 7 SOUTH FREDERICK STREET,

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Take Notice.

placed in school, in a quiet manner, so as not to wound those delicate sensibilities which belong to genies, and sometimes' most delicate when crushed down by penury.

Whether such, even if discovered on the slopes of the Blue Ridge, in rags and filth, might or might not be so generously provided for as to secure to them opportunity for progressing as far up the "Hill of Science" as they would be willing to go. And finally-

Whether it was, or was not, a prominent design. with the forefathers of this community, in 1795, to found an Academy where ample provision should by made for the gratuitous education of the children of the poor.

As to the last point, I have already replied by quoting, in a former note, the very first section of the rules and regulations, adopted at first ; but it is worthy of being repeated, and is as follows: "It shall be kept in view, as a future object of the institution, to be carried into effect when the funds shall allow of it. to admit a convenient number of youths to be taught gratis."

I proceed now with the sketches; and will hasten to the end of the list.

XV-James Hite.-This gentleman was the father of Col. Thomas llite, and resided on the same state on which the latter now lives. He was in active service in the war of 1812, as an officer of our militia; and was in command of the Jefferson Regiment (the 55th V. M.) for many years afterwards.

XV1-Chris. Collins.-Father of Capt. Thomas lammond's second wile, and grand tather of Mrs. Dr. Burnett. Ile was a Baptist Mi ister; and had a school of high repute, about 21 miles north of

Charlestown. XVII-Matthew Frame.-Long known here as a presperous merchant, and previously engaged in merchandizing at tee'er's Mill, where a very active business was done more than three-fourths of a century ago. Mr. Frame was a native of Ireland; but married here, and reared a family. His only son-John James France-was thrown from a gig, and killed, in 1834. The daughters married Favette Washington, Dr. S. C. Snyder and ----- Beall.-Mr. Frame lived to a good old age-and died but a few years ago. The mansion, so long occupied by Mr. F., is now the property and residence of Janes . Ranson.

XVIII-Magnus Tate.-Of this gentleman, all know is, that he lived in Martinsburg-was a br ther of Wm. Tate, whose widow (Abigail North Tate) lives now at Belvidere, near Charlestown; and that, amoing the sisters of these two gentlemen, were Mrs. Daugherty, wife of the late Capt Patrick Daugherr, and another lady. long since deceased, Mrs Muse, price. the mother of Mis. Hierome L. Opie, senior, and or M ... Dr. John H. Lewis, and of Mrs. Wm. C. Wal-

[EBRATUM.-I have been recently informed, by Mis. Anna Kearsley, that it was more probably the father of both William and Magnus. [and grandtather of the present Dr. John an George Tate, whose name appears on this ancient list. The house where he lived was father towards the Spring on that bean iful slope where Belvidere was afterwards built by his sob William. Belvidere, by the way, s supposed by many to be one of the most beautiful situations within the limits of this beautiful county ; and to this opinion, I see no cause to ob-

XIX-Edward Gantt .- Nothing known of this gentleman except that he lived on Bullskin, near McCurdy's Mill.

XX .- John St. Clair .- Nothing known of this name ; but it is supposed to be the same as written Sinclair. Wm. Z. Sinclair, of Bullskin-related to Dr. R. S. Blackburn-is supposed to have been a relative of his.

XX1 .- James Hammond .- XXII-Jos. Dean .-No hing known of these gentlemen.

XXIII-Thomas Rutherford, jr.-This gentleman married Mary Darke, daughter of the celebrated General who will come under review at No. XXX, of this table. A daughter of this marriage now resides at her family mansion, Piedmont. Mrs. Sarah Briscoe, widow of the late Dr. John Briscoe. The widow of Mr. Rutherford afterwards , married Capt. Manning, the father of Nathaniel W. Manning, Jacob Manning, Monroe Manning, and father-in-law of Dr.

Important Information.

The Norfolk Argus communicates a fact in one of its recent issues, which is highly important-particularly to such as are threatened with that fatar and insidious disease known as consumption. It seems a gentleman in Louisiana bought some consuptive negroes from a dealer in Norfolk, and placed them on his sugar plantation. They are plentifully of the cane, but more especially of the young shoots. The slaves, who had been thin, weak and sickly, soon became strong, robust and hearty, and in a short time all traces of the disease with which they had been affected, entirely disappeared. The Argus learns that this planter has a standing order for negroes who have the symptoms of the disease, and of course expects to get them at a reduced

Death of an American Lady Abroad.

Late advices from Florence state that Miss Mary Minturn, aged 50 years, sister of Robert Minturn. Esq., of New York, a lacy of fortune, of rare inteligence and amiability of character, died recently at. Naples. Miss Minturn had traveliel extensively in Europe. She went abroad for the purpose of accom panying a nephew of Robert Mintarn on an European tour for the bencht of his health. It will be remembered that Dr. Kane name' a river-the most beautiful in the Arctic regions-after Miss Minturn. and it is somewhat singular coincidence that while

Dr. Kane was dying in Cuba, Miss Mintura was breathing her last at Naples She was taken down at Florence with influenza and proceeded to Naples

where she died. Cure for a Felon.

renuine bone telon, will thank us for making public so simple and yet so effectual a remedy as the following. In thousands of instinces, weeks and months of intense suffering have been endured al owing of neither rest by day nor sleep by night and when the cure is at last effected the finger of thumb is often deformed for life. As soon as it becomes apparent that a felon is making its appearance, which is known by a continued soreness and pain proceeding from the bone, an ascmetimes evincing but little change for the worse for a week or two, take a strong cord of any kind, and wrap it around the finger above the af licted part, as tightly as can be borne. Keep it in this condition antil the pain can be endure ' no longer. Now loose the cord, and as soon as the pain from the cording subsides tighten it again. Continue this for several days or until the felon is completely blackened and killed. We ave known several persons who have been afflicted with felons to try this remedy with success : in fact, we have never known ; it to fail.-The cording stops circulation, and thus the sore has nothing to feed on, and south dies of starvation. We have faith in this remedy even after, the felon has made considerable progress.

am sure, was my boyish passion at all damped. when on my return from college I found my s veet little Kitty changed, by some undefinable alteration, from a lovely child to a bewitching young woman. She was almost the, list ?' same as when I parted from her three years before—the woman was very like the child—

there was the same rosy cheeks, the same pouting, innocent mouth, the same curling hair but some charm, grace or sentiment was added, which made my heart thrill with new emotion as I gazed at her.

Kitty,' said I to her one day, after I had been at home a week or two, and I found I could restrain myself no longer, 'Kitty, I'm very much in love with you, as you know as well as I do. I've always been in love with you, and I fancy you are in love with me; but now I want you to promise to marry me.' I paused, Kitty made no answer, and I said :--You like me, Kitty, .don't you.'

'First tell me,' said Kitty, with an odd mixture of delight and bashfulness in her face. if you've made what is called an offer ?' 'To be sure I have my darling.' I replied an offer which I trust and hope you will accept?

> 'Don't be too sure of that,' said Kitty demurely.

'Ritty, you love me !' I exclaimed. 'That's my secret,' replied the provokinng little thing. 'but at any rate,' she continued, 'I should not possibly think of accepting the very first offer, I ever received-I should be mortified all the rest of my life if I did. No. udeed ; no girl of spirit would dream of accepting her first offer, as if she was afraid she hould never have another. Excuse me. James, . can't possibly accept you till I've had at least one other offer.

'But my deare t Kity,' I began. 'K tty ! Kitty ! Kity !' she exclaimed ; will Mr. Brant learn to call me by my proper name? confess I did hope that on receiving my 'first offer,' the person making it would address me with proper courtesy, and in a manner befitting the occasion, giving me my name of Katharine; out now you've gone and spoiled it all.'

'Oh. I suppose you want a stiff, ceremonious proposal in form,' I observed; 'but I am no Si Charles Grandison, Kitty, Kitty-Katharine, I would say; therefore don't be foolish be content to know in plain words that my whole heart is yours, and have the good sense to accept your first offer, since your second may not be so good.'

But in vaia were my arguments and reason ings. Kitty was determined not to accept her first offer, and finding her resolute I changed my tone, and acquiescing in her views, confessed that I too had a certain pride on that point, and should be rather mortified to know that my wife had never had any offer but that I had myself made her; and so I promised to suspend my suit till Kitty should be so fortu-

nate as to receive an offer from some other quarter.

Now, not far from where Kitty dwelt, there was a favorite dell, or bower, or something of that kind, to which she daily repaired with some chosen volume to sit and read. All my endeavors to persuade her to allow me to ac. company her thither had always been quite in vain. Kitty was firm in preferring her undisturbed solitude, and I was daily doomed to an hour or two of the mopes during her romantic woodland vis t.

never once forgot himself so far as to abbreviate it, his conduct contrasted favorably in that respect with some of my friends.'

'Well Kitty,' said I, 'what other perfections has your hero, or have you exhausted your

' Far from it,' said Kitty indignantly, 'He wears his hair parted down in the middle like a poet, or that charming Signor Pozzolina in

the part of the Edgardo.'

'Or a Methodist parson,' I observed. 'And besides all that,' continued Kitty, 'He has a mustache.'

'A last best gift,' said I; but Kitt, that perfection, I hope will not be very difficult of achievement. I'll begin to morrow. Let me see-talt-handsome-agreeable-godd manners-elegant figure, and a mustache ! On the whole, Kitty, I think I'm very much afraid of my rival.'

"You have cause,' Kitty replied, with grave dignity.

The next day when Kitty reached her little retreat, she found the stranger again in its neighborhood; I must do the little coquette

the justice of confessing that she did look startled, and indeed vexed, when she saw him, but perhaps thinking it too late to retreat, she advanced timidly.

The youth met her with many apologies. and a plausible pretence for his intrusion, which she could not gainsay, while something flattering in his manner made her blushingly divine that the hope of again seeing her had been the true cause of his re appearance. Be that as it might, the stranger, perhaps to give Kitty time to recover her confidence, immediately sauntered off in pursuit of his sport, and Kitty, fancying she had seen the last of the new admirer, drew forth her book and settling herself in a mossy corner began to, read. She, however, had scarcely succeeded in fixing her attention on its pages before the pertinacious stranger re-appeared, and declar ing that fishing was dull work, and the fish would not bite, he composedly seated himself at Kitty's feet, and begged to know the name of the book she was reading. world, is a mystery.

'Tennyson's Princess,' replied Kitty, curtly. The importu bab'e stranger declared the bock a great favor: to of his, and began to talk so entertainingly of books and authors, that Kitty, warmed by the subject, forgot to be dig nified, and an animated discourse of favorite authors ensued. Afterward the young man hegged permission to read her a few passages he had selected, which were the very ones Kitty loved best; he read .hem well, too, and Kitty's bright eyes sparkled with delight as she listened. Turning at last to the exquisite concluding interview between Ida and the young prince, the stranger's voice became more and more earnest as he read, till coming to the words-

Indeed I love thee; come Yield thyself up : mine hopes and thine are one : Accomplish thou my manhood and thyself-Lay thy sweet hands in mine, and trust to mehe suddenly flung the book aside, exclaiming 'what words ! what words ! What would not give for courage to utter them to the being I love best on the earth !' The stranger paus ed a moment, and then broke impetuously 'This forced silence is all in vain-the word I would repress will come. In vain have I striven to be prudent-cautions-to allow you not returning, and her dupe experiencing no time-not to startle you-you are yourself the relief, he ventured to look into the trunk, object, of my secret adoration to whom I where he found a bundle of rags and paper,

'Katherine !' I r peated, smiling at her pertinacity on this point, 'one month from to day my Katharine-

'You never put any adjectives before Kathar'n .,' murmured Kitty evasively, hiding her blushing and pouting face.

'My own dear, gracious, winning, bewitch ing, most kissable Katharine,' said I, 'shall it be as I say?

'If mamma chooses,' whispered -Kitty .--And so I persuaded the sweetest and prettiest girlin the country to accept her first and only lover ; and though to this day 'ny merry little wife often complains that I de auded her, by my tricks, of her natural, wo can'y right of breaking two or three hearts at least, ere they she maie one man suprenely blest, still generally concludes her representes in a manner most flattering to vanity, by decl ring that she had two offers after - Il, and that e ch of them wis worth a thousand common ones.

Wild Woman.

Marengo county, Alsbama, is all astir on account of a wild woman that recently appeared in the woods and hills of that neighborhood to a party of huntsmen. She is a medium sized woman, fair and quite naked, with the exception of moccasins. She runs with great velocity, leaping on all fours over every impediment like an antelope.

An editor who was one of a hunting party by a large ram of remarkable whiteness, by whose wool she held on when running up hills and springing over rocks. The ram appeared very much attached to this wild and singular creature and protects her. It appears that some fifteen years ago a little girl, d. ughter of a French woman residing on the banks of the Tumbigbee river, was lost, as well as a pet lamb of hers. They were never after heard of, so that many supposed the little girl and her lamb had been drowned. The question now is, can this wild woman of Marengo county be the same? It is highly probable, but how she has existed during fifteen years in the woods, away from all intercourse in the

Singular Delusion.

The Savannah News hears that a citizen of Bryan county has recently been victimized by a Gipsey fortune teller " to the tune" of about \$1500. As we learn, the old gentleman was afflicted with theumatism, and - was superstitious enough to invoke the aid of a wandering Gipsey woinan who professed that with certain charms, "conjurations and mighty mage," she could cure him of his malady. She informed him that the potency of her charm depended very much on the amount of mon v he possessed at the time. He had but \$150 but in order to strengthen the charm he came to the city and borrowed \$1000. The \$1500 was placed in the hands of the Gipsey, who, after some mummery over it-during which her victim was not to look at her for fear of spoiing the charm, placed it in a trunk, which was to remain locked for a certain time, at the expiration of which the miracle would be wrought. Leaving the key with the invalid with a solemn injunction not to o: en the trunk until the expiration of the time, she t ok

· Paris Fashions.

Under date of Fel rdary 16, the Paris of respondent of the Journal of Commerce write "Velvet jackets are much worn in t street. The jacket comes very low on t skirt, and from the hips forms ample flute who also saw her, says she was accompanied the fullness is obtained either by three plat behind, or by means of bias. The sleev reach down to the middle of the arm, and about twelve inches round at the edge. F is placed on the body and is continued do the front to meet the deep band that terr nates the skirt. The sleeves are bordered w for.

> "Fancy fichus continue to be worn w toiletts for the theatre and evening parties; " The display of jewelry at court and at tertainments of the aristocracy is this ye truly magnificent. Some of the parures, ornaments for the dress lately mounted at a establishment Du Negre, 19 Boulevard Denis, are exquisite specimens of French the At the last court ball the jewels of the 1 press were estimated at four millions of fran and the flounces of Alencon lace which con ed the lilac satin robe of her Majesty, cost hundred thousand; the dress and jewels t amounting to almost a million of dollars."

Stopping the Ceremony,

This young woman was right in spoil

the marriage ceremony :

A young man in Liverpoot led his blush bride to the altar in the old church of town; and when the question was as "Wilt thou love and cherish," etc. he anst ed as is customary, and added, "When needed he'd bang het." The girl immed ly stopped the elergyman, and asked if it too late to retreat. On being told that it not, she turned upon her heel, and gu walked out of the church, saying, "A who could say what he had said, at an moment, in jest, was most likely to put threat into execution," and bade him ch her departure. After some days, the woman another mate.

> Spitting in Churches. The nanseous habit of Americans ch

tobaceo, and spitting the saliva at all the

and under all circumstances, and in

place, has always been an object of ren

and disgust to every foreigner who visite

We remember that Dickens in his Ame

Notes, states that on one occasion, while

elling on some railway, from appearances

side the window of the car, he was unde

impression that some one near the head of

We are sure that all who have suffered from a

It is with the greatest relactance that Dr. JOHN-STON permits his card to appear before the public Waugh deeming it unprofessional for a physician to advertise, but unless he did so, the afflicted, especially strangers, could not fail to fall into the hands of the many impudent and unleared imposters, with innumerable False Names or combined Quackshops,' swarming these large cities, copying Dr. Johnstons advertisements or advertising themselves as physi-Clans, illiterate, shallow brainedfellows, too lazy to work at their original trade, with scarce two ideas beyond the brute, who, for the purpose of Euticing and Deceiving, carry on five or six offices, under as many Different False Names, so that the a flicted Strange 16, Escaping one, is sure to Tumble headlong into the other. NO LETTERS RECEIVED UNLESS POSTPAID

and containing a Stamp to be used for the Reply. Persons writing should state Age and send that portion of the advertisement describing symptoms. March 3, 1857 .- 1y

COX'S Patent Refined Sparkling Gelatines, stronger than Isinglass, at only one-third the Price, and for convenience, strength, purity, beaut7, and cheapness stands unrivalled for making a richer and more crystalline Jelly in a few minutes, than that made in the usual tedious way from Calves feet -just received and for sale by January 17. BELLER & COOKE.

XXIV .- John Bate .- Nothing known of this name. Smalley Bates, of Louis, ille, and the late Mts. Wager, of Harper's-Ferry, mother of James Bate Wager, Geraid Bond Wager, and mother-inlaw of Noah H. Swayne, of Columbus, Ohio, were probab y relatives of his. XXV .- Andrew Taws .- Lived on Bullskin, near

Win, Lee's estate. Nothing further known of

XXVI .- William Cherry .- This gentleman, known as Capt. Cherry, was an Englishman. He kept a tavern in the pliest house of Charlestown-which house is still standing, in a lot adjoining Mr. Thos. Rawlins' reside ce; and'is his property. The diag-onal situation of the house, with regard to the lot, is owning to the fact, that the publi road, "from Winchester down below,' passed, in colonial times, along there, before the town was laid out-and the house being erected parallel to the highway, could not possibly accommodate itself to the new fangled lanes, streets and alleys, of Capt. Chas. Washington's town-speculat on. Venerable house ! Let every son of Charlestown hold thee up, shouldst

then ever begin to totter down ! In olden times, Mr. Matthew Frame (No. XVI) kept a store in the building opposite Capt. Cherry's

In pursuance with this custom, Kitty set would say much if I dared,' and thereupon out soon after the conversation I have sketched, declining as usual my offer of companion- keys and forthwith proceeded to make Kitty

Not more than half an hour had elapsed after she had reached her favorite seat, ere her attention was attracted by a young gentleman | drew herself up with dignity, and replied, "I who was fishing in the brook which flowed near her. Kitty drew back a little on seeing him, but her curious eye occasionally wander-ed towards the stranger. has made me very sensible of my own impru-dence in having allowed the advances of a The latter no sooner perceived his fair ob-

server than he bowed with an air of politeness, and advancing a few steps, ventured to address a few words of common place greeting. The young man's words were indeed commonplace, but his eyes , were far more eloquent than his tongue-they plainly informed the fait Kitty that she had found another admirer.

Kitty, highly flattered, received the stranger's | full of mischief as ever. advances graciously, and the youth being by Well, James, why don't you ask me about no means bashful, half an hour found them my adventures to day? she inquired.

instead of his treasure. Of course his "ci.armer" had left for unknown parts. But we learn very plain offer of his hand. Meanwhile Kitty had risen from her seat and recovering from her astonishment, she hardly know, Sir, what you mean by your very strange conduct. The liberty you have taken

stranger so presiming-an error I shall be careful not to repeat.' So saying "my proud little Kitty (never had she looked so handsome) turned from the stranger with a distant bow, and walked directly home. I did not see Kitty till some time after her

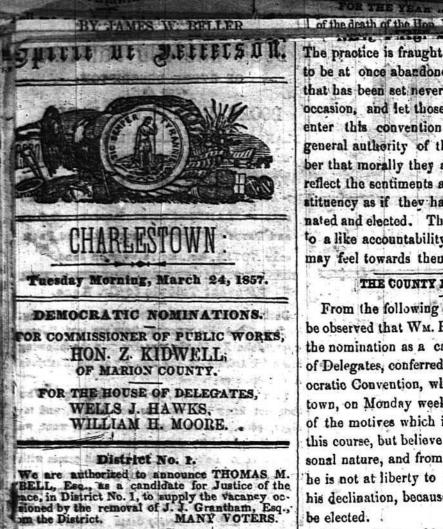
return ; perhaps she was recovering her spirits heated-he was kept constantly on green and succulent food, clover, &c., and was well supplied with plenty of the best water at all times. In a few in her room, for when I met her she was as

that through the active instrumentality of thecity sheriff, the woman and a Gip ev rogue who accompanied her, have been arrested at Atlanta. Der trick is an old one, and was recently played off, perhaps by the same woman, in Maryland and Virginia.

Cough in Horses.

We once had a horse that had caught a had cold. train had ripped open a bag of feathers of and coughed so severely that he could be heard half a mile. All sorts of remeries were rejected, alhue, but on observing more near, inste feathers flying, every man on the trait spitting out of the windows. We only though some might have proved useful, and the following course pursued. The horse was in the first place very carefully and moderately used so as to that our people had the same respec churches. If they will spit, let it be of the windows. There is however no e never produce perspiration. He was carefully blan-keted when the weather was cold, (it was about mid-autumn) or when he was in the least degree for this disgusting habit of chewing to in houses of worship. Who would this sitending a royal levee, or of being pres weeks he was perfectly well. It is an old saying that more depends on the nurse than on the physiat Court with a quid of tobacco betwee teeth !- Democratic Recorder. clan, which was verified in this instance.

of the death of the Hon War P. Fine Vine President | At Honneys Hon



CO'UNTY CONVENTION.

The delegates constituting the late Demoatic County Convention, are requested to eet in Charlestown, on Friday, the 3rd day April, to nominate a candidate to the ouse of Delegates, in place of WM. H. MOORE. q., who declines. Be careful to observe the ne, and give attendance.

E CONVENTION FOR THE STH CONCRES-SIONAL DISTRICT.

In a former number of our paper, we have stowed some reflections on the subject of nventions, and their value as a means of serving the harmony and union of the Demratic party, and contributing to its success. e now propose to remark briefly on a few of ressential characteristics of these bodies, and object of their creation. We are advocates Conventions, but would have them always med upon correct principles. Otherwise y would be useless and pernicious.

Conventions are necessarily representative their character. Their components are exded from acting in their personal character, in primary assemblics. The object of their ation is to empower, constitute and authora few to reflect the known will of a Coun-District or State. The choice of a comnity in the selection of suitable candidates office cannot otherwise be ascertained, ext by an election. The people cannot meet heir aggregate capacity, to determine their erences, and of necessity are driven to se useful expedients, selecting from their ks persons of known intelligence and dision, who have the understanding to know sentiments of their fellow citizens, in cases re they haveformed opinions and preferences men, and the honesty of purpose to regard n. They are in harmony with the genius our government, which is representative ughout. As representative bodies, the abers of Conventions are bound, 1st, To · the expressed will of their constituents ; 2nd, To reflect their known sentiments .se we conceive to be plain and undeniable ositions, ever after all the elegant casmistry has been expended on the question as to extent that a representative is obliged to the will of his constituents. As to the er proposition there is seldom any conrsy. An honest man will prefer resignarather than be found acting at variance the known and declared will of these by n is he clothed with authority to act for. be latter, there is more scope for shifting exasion, and consequently more frequentcorded acts of disregard. The same prinought to govern in both cases. A reptative to a convention professedly created alled together to collect and express the n sentiments and wishes of the constituis not permitted to consult his own perwhims and preferences any further than personally concerned. the Congressional Convention that is to be held in this district it seems to us ure may be noted which, though not ly novel, is absurd, and is well calculated e to overthrow the whole theory of Conns, and destroy their essential characternamely, their representative nature .- Sevonnties in the district, not regarding the t usage of nominating and appointing a e number of delegates, have by resolunpowered all their voters to appear and their seats in the Convention. Others recognizing this, usage, have, in addithe appointment of certain delegates, a similar resolution authorising all who ish, to assume the same powers. Page 'arren, if we are rightly informed, have d the former course, and Hampshire organ, the latter. The action of these is is unwarranted and wrong, and the it points to is subversive of the reprere character of Conventions. Regularinated and chosen delegates feel their ibilities, know and recognize their pow duties, and very seldom disregard them. sons assamining eat in a Convention general resonation, such as above in-, may too easily evade their felt relity by setting up the pretence that

The practice is fraught with evils, and ought to be at once abandoned. Let the example that has been set never be imitated on another occasion, and let those who shall appear and enter this convention as delegates under the general authority of those resolutions remember that morally they are as strictly bound to reflect the sentiments and wishes of their constituency as if they had been regularly nominated and elected. The people will hold them to a like accountability, however lenient they, may feel towards themselves.

THE COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

From the following correspondence, it will be observed that WM. H. MOORE, Esq., decline the nomination as a candidate for the House of Delegates, conferred upon him, by the Democratic Convention, which assembled in this town, on Monday week. We are not aware of the motives which influence Mr. Moore to this course, but believe them to be of a personal nature, and from considerations which he is not at liberty to disregard." We regret his declination, because we believe he could be elected.

We caution our friends against too great a confidence in their strength in this county .--We cannot for our own part, regard the last Presidential election as a test of that strength. nor do we believe the county to be so strongly Democratic, as some of our friends assert. With a good ticket we may succeed ; with a weak ticket we cannot. The opposition will present good men; men well known in the county, and if we want to be successful, we must do the same thing. Mr. HAWKS, we have no doubt, will be elected by a handsome majority, if he should accept the nomination, which we presume he will, but we should aim to sand two Democrats from this county, to the next Legislature. Let Mr. Moore's place on the ticket, be supplied by some good and

true man. CHARLESTOWN, March 17, 1857. DEAR SIR :

A Convention of the Democratic party of lefferson County, held in this place to day, selected you as one of the candidates, of the party, to represent the County in the next House of Delegates of Virginia.

In the performance of the duty assigned us by the President of the Convention-that of nforming you of your selection-permit us to express the hope that the action of the Convention may meet your cordial acquiescence. With sentiments of regard we remain, Yours, Respectfully, THOMAS RUSSELL, JR., FRANCIS W. DREW. JERE. HARRIS.

TO WM. II. MOORE.

this County, will attend, not merely because we want a full representation, but that upon reflection and consultation, they may arrive at the views of a majority of the party, in the County, and be enabled to represent its sentiment. The nomination of a candidate for Congress, is an important matter, and those entrusted with the work, should not permit their action to be trammeled by personal preference or personal prejudice. The good of the party is at stake, and its interests should e consulted. Mere- men should have little weight in the Convention, which is to meet to morrow,-Principles are above men, and only good and competent instruments should be selected to carry out the policy of the party. It is hard

to tell what issue the opposition may spring upon us, and what means they may resort to, to accomplish their ends, and it is very necessary that we should be prepared for whatever emergency may arise. Should the Convention do its duty, we have little to fear. We believe it will do this.

RON. WM. LUCAS.

A card from this gentleman appears in our columns to-day. It will be seen that he withdraws his name from the canvass in this district, and expresses the desire that it shall not be brought before the Winchester Convention. We have thought, from the time the announcement was first made, that Mr. Lucas would not permit his name to be used in any manner calculated to divide or injure the party, and we are glad that we are now able to assure our friends that he now occupies none other, than grounds compatible with the interests of the Democ-

racy.

soon resume their wonted calmness, when they

TAN PIDIACH BUISCH SUT AVEN P TRATE OT A TOTAL DU PLA Our friend Mr. Charles E. Beller, of the This body will convene in Winchester, firm of Beller & Cooke, evinced his apprecia morrow. Its action is looked to, with interest tion of the labors of the editorial profession and considerable feeling is evinced as to its by sending us, on Friday evening last, a box probable result: We hope the Delegates from of most excellent cigars, just such as are cal culited to add to the comfort and enjoymen of the little leisure time, which the toils of our position give us. It is needless to say that we are under obligations to Mr. B. for this manifestation of regard, for words would scarcely express all we feel, but we wish him all the happiness any one man can have in this life,

and hope the day is not far distant, when he will realize a due share of that joy which i accorded to those who have no selfishness in their hearts, and who are unwilling to tread life's weary road, without an effort to add to the pleasures of existence. We are satisfied that others will imitate this example, so gene-

rously set, and that ere long, various little mementoes will attest the kind-heartedness of the people, with whom our humble lots are cast.

FIRE.

The stables attached to Mrs. Broderick's Hotel, Martinsburg, were entirely destroyed by fire on Tuesday night last : a horse, and all the oats, hay, &c., were consumed in the flames. The dwelling houses of Dr. Summers, Mr. Homrick, and the Hotel buildings were in imminent danger, but by the prompt exertions of the citizens, the flames were confined to the stables, with but little damage to any other property. It is not known how the fire originated, but is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

AT LOVE AFTER MARRIAGE, &C. is a neaty printed and interesting book, received from T. B. Peterson & Co., Philadelphia. The book was written by Mrs. HENTZ, and partakes, in a measure, of the feeling and tone. for which her writings are distinguished. As the Saturday Evening Post, expresses it-" Mrs. HENTZ seems to have dipped her pen in the fountains of the human heart, and with a wigard wand laid bare the various complicating passions of their nature." Price \$1.25. in Cloth ; or \$1,00 in paper cover. Address, T. B. Peterson, 102 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

A Card.

Having been announced by "Many Voters' in the several Democratic newspapers as a can didate for Congress from this District, subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention. and that announcement having been made without my knowledge, authority or consent,I deem it due to myself to make the declaration. and to say in this public manner, that I do

Virginia's Quota of the Public Lands. Among the most practical confutations of the arguments and appeals of the opposition, in favor of claiming Virginia's share of the public lands, and particularly with reference to the repudiated forty thousand dollar deposit, is the following from the Blue Ridge Republican, which we commend to the consideration of all skeptics on the subject:

"THE VIRGINIA LAND QUOTA-WHAT IS IT ?-! large portion of the money in the Treasury of the United States is raised by a tax on articles necessarily consumed by the mass of the people-such as cotton and woolen cloths, brown sugars, salt and iron. Of these articles about one-third is imported rom abroad, and the remainder is manufactured in this country, mostly in the Northern and Eastern States. When the importer pays the tariff tax into the United States Treasury, he of course adds this to the prime cost of his goods, and gets it back from the consumer in the increased price. The home manufacturer raises his price also, just in the pro-portion in which the importer raises the price of the article manufactured abroad. The tariff tax thus raises the price of the article manufactured at home, as well as of that manufactured abroad. By the operation of this tariff system the consumer is made to pay money not only into the United States Treas-ury, but also into the pockets of the manufacturers of the North. Consequently the manafacturing in-terests of the North have always clamored for a high tariff tax-while the consuming classes at the South have demanded a low tariff. The more money that can be thrown out of the United States Treasury the greater is its demand for high tariff taxes .-Hence the Northern manufacturing interests are anxious to strip the United States Government of every source of revenue except what may be derived from a tax on imports. By distributing the proceeds of the public lands the necessity for high tarif duties is increased to the extent of thesum of money thus taken out of the Federal Treasury.

"When the Whig party got into power in 1841, this policy prevailed. Although there was a deficit in the Treasury, and they had to borrow twenty millions to support the Government, the Whig Cen-gress passed a law distributing among the States it large, after donating 15 per cent. to the new States he proceeds of the sales of the public lands that had been received for the year past. Under this aw the quota payable to Virginia was some \$40,000. In 1842 the Virginia Legislature, denouncing the distribution policy as a fraud, refused to touch one cent of the money. The question was tried repeat-edly before the people of Virginia, and the Legisla-ture was sustained by the popular verdict again and again.

"For the last five or six years the question has been but little agitated, and it was generally supposed that all further effort to disturb the deliberate udgment pronounced by Virginia, fifteen years ago; was abandoned. In its utter destitution of issues after all its humbngs have been exploded, povertystricken Know Nothingism rakes out of the ruins this forgotten question, and proclaims the discovery of a rich treasure. With its wonted mistrust of the popular intelligence, and its accustomed confidence in its power to delude the public mind, it professes itself able and ready, with this land fund, to relieve the burden of the State taxes. It becomes our duty to expose this last humbug of the enemy, and snatch even this last crumb from the eager hands of the poor_starvelling.

If this whole \$40,000 were at once received into the State Treasury, it would for one single year reduce the tax i of one cent on the hundred dollars Instead of 40 cents on the hundred dollars, the tax would be 391 cents. A man owning \$1,000 worth of property would pay 61 cents less than he now does, and a man owning \$10,000 worth would pay 621 cents less. The tax on a negro wou'd be two cents less than it now is. It would consume the whole \$40,000 to give us this much relief for one single year. This is all that the poor Know Nothings can promise to do for us. It is even less. For the proposition heretofore made has been to put this money into the literary fund and only apply the annual interest to public uses. A tax of 1-24 part of a cent on the hundred dollars would raise as much as this annual interest. Or, in other words

Appointments of the Baitimore Confer-ence, M. E. Church, 1857. BALTMORE DISTRICT-William Hamilton; P. E. Cify Station-W B Edwards, R. L. Dashiel, Fielder Israel, James Sewall.

Charles street-B F Bro City Mission-James M Clarke. Fayette street-John S Martin, Mayberry Gobeen, Thomas Sewall. South Baltimore—John Thrush, J W Bulli Sup. Columbia Street—Thomas Myers. Seamen's Bethel-George G Brooke. Sharp street and John Wesley—William 1

Asbury and Orchard street-Isaac Collins. Baltimore Circuit-John Poisal, W M Showalter, A J Myers, Sup., J L Gibbons, Sup. Summerfield-W T D Clemm, B P Brown.

Patukent-John L Gilbe t, one to be supplied: Severn-T A Morgan, W V Tudor, J Turner, Sup: Annapolis—E R Veitch:

West River-James Sanks, F S Cassaday, J J Calvert-Samuel Cornelius, Adam B Dolly, Thos.

Chew. Sup. Patapsco—Joshua M Grandin. Patapsco Circuit—Thomas McGee, J W Corne-

John Bear, Agent of the Maryland Stite Bible Society, member of City Station Quarterly Confer-

P D Lipscomb, Agent Maryland Colonization Society, member of Fayette street Quarterly Confer-

Charles Colling, President of Dickinson College nember of City Station Quarterly Conference. Poronad District-John Lanahan, P E. Alexandria-L F Morgan, Theodore Carson, Al-

fred Griffith, Sup. Alexandria, Princess street-J L Gardiner. Georgetown-B N Brown, W R White, Sup. West Georgetown and Tennelly Town-John N

Washington-Foundry-Samuel Register. Wesley Chapel-William Kreps. Capitol Hill-R R S Hough, M A Turner, Sup. McKendree and Fletcher Chapel=-Dabney Ball: Ebenezer - William H Chapman. Ebenezer Mission-To be supplied. Ryland Chapel-John S Deal. Gorsuch Capel-Henry N Sipes. Union Capel-Samuel Rogers, W G Lumsdon,

Asbury and Mount Zion-John W Hoover. Fairfax-Juo W Tongue, Samuel Dickson. Stafford Mission-W Gwynn Coe, R R. Murphy. Fredericksburg-Ezra F Busey. St Mary's-J W Lambeth, J H Wolff, J Bunting,

Bladensburg-C G Linthicum, one to be supolied. Woodville-John H Ryland:

Charles-Bennett H Smith, F A Mercer Rockville-Wm G Eggleston, P B Smith, B Barry,

Montgomery-Charles A Ried, George R Jeffer=

Pohick-To be supplied. WINCHESTER DISTRICT .- Wm. Hirst, P. E. Winchester-N J'B Morgan. Winchester Circuit-S McMullin, L Watson Berry. Jefferson-Norval Wilson, Wm S Edwards. Berryville-William Prettyman, one to be sup-

lied. Shannondaie-To be supplied.

Martinsburg-John Landstreet, J T Eakin; Sup. Berkeley-F H Richey, J T Trone, T T Wysong,

Berkeley Springs-J W Start, one to be supplied. Capon-J H Lemon. Wardensville-S'H Griffith; Edward F Hitrick. Springfield-Wm. H Champion, one to be suplied, C Parkison, Sup.

Shepherdstown-James II March. Harper's-Ferry and Bolivar-Joseph T Phelps. Hillsboro'-Wm S Baird, J C Dice, S S Rozzel,

Leesburg-Elisha D Owen:

Rehoboth-To be supplied. East Loudoun-R M Lipscomb, T E Carsoff: West Loudoun-J Hoffman Waugh, George Leech. Warrenton-David Thomas, William' II Holli-ROCKINGHAM DISTRICT .- S V Blake, P E.

Tros Tat SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON. Hesans, EDITORS :

Mésans, Epirons: In your editorial, of March the 10th, on a commut-nication of mine, you inform me that your paper is not, hereafter, to be used as "an organ of per-sonal explanation or personal benefit." And you add, that the notice is in no unkind spirit to me. I accept the hotice in the spirit arowed, and with the remark; that, if you had mentioned the matter privately to me; I would have told you that in all such cases I concurred with you, and, that, for all articles of mine for " personal explanation or per-sonal benefit" I should, of course, expect to pay... This course would have saved me the appearance of a public rebuke for unreasonable demands on a public press, and which I did not mean to make. ic press; and which I did not mean to make.

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Sut enough of this. My object now, is, to present some views on the present mode of nominating; a subject, I presume, of admitted public importance, if the right of suf-frage be of importance Indeed. in my opinionand, I think I may venture to say, in the growing opinion of the people of bith parties—the right of suffrage is, virtually annihilated by the present cau-cus-system. Under that system, the nominated cus-system Under that system, the nominated is, in fact, as far as the party is concerned, the elec-tion, and the voting at the polls a mere idle form. There are two modes, by which delegates to these conventions, are usually obtained, and I do not now recollect any other as practiced in this county. One is to appoint a chairman for the meeting, and to empower him to select a bon fnittee to have the convention. The there is delegates to the nominating convention. The meet-ing is called to order by Mr. A. who moves that his friend Mr. B. take the chair, and that Mr. C. by secretary. Mr. A., then, moves that the chair ap-point a committee of five to nominate delegates to the nominating convention. The chair appoints the committee, as d, of course, his friend who called him to the chair, is made chairman of the committee... The committee of five, selected by the chair, nomi-nates ten delegates to the convention—it is approv-cd—and, then, usually follows a resolution that ev;cu-and, then, usually ionows a resolution that er-ery voter in the precinct, or the county as may be, support the somination when made. Can any one fail to see that the chair may app oint a committee who exactly coincide with him, and that the com-mittee, following suit, can appoint delegates to the Convention who exactly coincide with the committee; and, that thus; in the nominating Convention, the will of that chairman and his confed rates, will decide the nomination, and not the will of a majority of the voters? Themistocles used to say, his son, a boy nine years old, ruled Athens; for, he ruled Athens; his wite ruled him, and his son ruled his mother ! The other mode of appointing delegates to the Convention, is, to propose them to the meeting, and have a vote upon them, any member of the meeting proposing a delegate. This plan is adapted by those who object to the committee appointed by the chair; and as a fairer mode. It is, in fact, but a device of the wire-working, office-traffers, to come at the same result, to boodwink and manage the many. For how casy is it for eight or ten men to agree, and to propose, one after the other, a delegate each, until ten are packed exactly to order, as in the first case. These are the two modes usually practised in our ounty in making delegates to a convention. But in Clarke, sin 'e the nomination and election of Ryan under what they call the " hat system " (but which I call the "jury system ") the wire-workers have introduced the plan of making all the voters delegates to the nominating convention. This seems to be fair, but they well know that it will result, practically, in the old caucus : For no voters, but those who want office for themselves or their friends, will go to the convention ; and, so they have their own way, and

so they "wrap it up." It is easily seen, then, that in all these modes of making delegates, and of nominating, there is most ample scope for intrigue and fraud; and the complaint is on all hands, that intrigue and fraud

It is vain to say that this is to be over jealous and suspicious of delegated power. Men ought to be suspicious and jealous of their political rights, and especially of the right of suffrage. The history of nations inculcates the lesson of vigilance and jcalousy in regard to leaders. It heads the columns of democratic papers, especially, and floats upon their banner-"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty !" And, again, "power is always stealing from the many to the few !" These watchwords are correct. All the tytanny of earth is founded in misplaced

confidence in delegated power. -But I will quote, for the bchefit of those who are so ready to delegate the whole power of suffrage to a few chairmen and committees of office-hunting caucusics, the following extracts from Godwin (# democrat lauded by Mr. Jefferson) on delegating tical rights to others. He says: "This doctrine of limited obedience, or, as it may more properly be termed, of confidence and delegation, ought to be called into action as seldom as pos-Every man should discharge to the utmost practicable extent the duties which arise from his ituation. If he gain as to the ability with which they may be discharged; when he delegates them to another, be loses with respect to the fidelity ; every one being conscious of the sincerity of his own intention, and no one having equal proof of that of another. A virtuous man will hot h il to perceive the obligation under which he is placed to exert his own understanding, and to judge for himself as widely as his circumstances will permit. The abuse of the doctrine of confidence has been the source of more calamities to mankind than all the other errors of the human understanding. Depravity would have gained little ground in the vorld, if every man had been in the exercise of his dependent judgment: The instrument by which extensive mischisfs have in all ages been perpetrote of has been, the principle of many men being reduc al to mere machines i. the hands of a few. Man. while he consults his own understanding, is the ornament of the universe. Man, when he surrenders his reason, and becomes the partisan of implicit faith and pas-sive obedience, is the most mischievous of all animals. Re is, in the instant of submission, the blind instrument of every nefarious purpose of his principal.' It is, then, manifestly a critical thing to delegato our individual judgment and power to others. But if it must be done, as many contend, in regard to conventions, to concentrate the vote, the greatest caution should be used in the manner of appointing the delegates, so as to secure honest and dis And this brings up the comparison between the cfucus mode of forming a nominating convention and the jury plan of forming a nominating convention and And having, already, pointed out the three modes of the caucus system, I will now state succinctly the jury plan (or as caucuaites term it "hat system) and point out some of its advantages. The jury p'an of constituting a nominating convention, - (and, to be adopted for the same purpose of avoiding combination, fraud and packing, and so called and designated from its imitation of the present mode of selecting our juries) - would proceed by a public notice, as now, in each precinet, that there would be a meeting of the voters of the pre-cinct for the purpose of driving out, from all the voters of the precinct, at least one-fifth as delegates to the nominating convention. When the meeting occurred a presiding officer, to keep order, and secretary to record the drawing, would be appointed, as now. A list of all the voters of the party, in the recinct, would then be called, and the number ascertained. Then, in the presence of the meeting, numbers 1, 2 and 3, up to the whole number of the voters, would be put into a hat, or box, (as juries are now drawn out,) and one-fifth of the numbers drawn out: Then, by applying these numbers drawn out, to the list of the voters, just as a jury is ascertained in court. A few words on the advanages of the plan. In drawing out a fifth of the voters of a precinct-20 from 100 for example-there would be full scenrity in the number drawn, certainly reasonable security, that you would get the average intelligence and integrity of the whole number of voters : For if one n five is not fit to nominate, God help the voters ! You would put down the oligharchic power of a five men to do dil the nominating from year to year for their life time, and to profit by it; and you would give an equal chance to men equally wise and I onest, and, who have equal rights, to be in the nomi-nating conventions. You would break down the dynasty, built up on the mutual agreements of men to aid each other in the offices they aspire to, and in the fulfilmen' of which agreements the people are transferred like so many cattle from the one to the other : A dynas founded on the patronage of both the national and State governments, and, from constable to governor, and from constable to president, uniting all who seek office into one common pack at d confederacy : Your conventions, instead of being filled with trading office seekers and sharpers, (As the materials are to come from the body of the ters, and to change from year to year) would be nstituted of the unoffice seeking bone and sinew of the country, and therefore, more likely to make honest nominations. Your nominees, on the other hand, if elected, would be untrainmelled and frith-ful public agents, and, under no bergain cost site arrangements with the packers of conventions, and to be fulfilled at the expense of the people in a corrupt use of patronage: You would accustom all the

ARMORY APPROPRIATION. Our friends of the Free Press. and their

correspondent "X," manifest some uneasiness about th's appropriation, and seem disposed to

find fault with the Representative of this District for what they evidently consider a neglect of duty. We hope the nerves of our sensi tive friends, will recover from the severe shock they seem to have received, and that they wil

learn the true state of the case. We are are not fully advised, ourselves, whether the appropriation was, or was not made, but, for the comfort of our anxious

HARPERS FERRY, March 18, 1857. GENTLEMEN :- I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 16th inst., informing me of my nomination, by the County Convention, recently held at Charlestown, as one of the democratic candidates of Jefferson, for the House of Delegates. I feel tru'y grateful to my democratic fellow-citizens, for this mark of their regard, and confidence, and deeply sensible of the kind motives prompting the selection, as well as favorable action of the Convention-vet I real v regret, the trust was not confided to other and abler hands ; thereby avoiding the necessity of further action in the matter, and more | desire. particularly do I wish it had been so, as I had no desire, whatever, to receive the nomination, much less, had I any legislative aspirations to gratify, and because, too, I had in the most public manner, informed my friends from diferent sections of the county, that I could not accept the nomination, if tendered mer, lesides, I requested the delegates partial to me from this place, to so represent my position to the

convention, in the event of my name being brought before it. I am not disposed to shrink from any reponsibility that my fellow-eitizens, may, in their partiality, imj se upon me; yet under the orgumstances, and in view of the peculiar position. I occupy, (with respect to my public declarations, as alluded to above,) candor, and a sense of propriety, fully justifies me, I think, in declining the bonor conferred by the con-

vention I thank you, gentlemen, and those you repesent, for the kind terms in which you have been pleased to notify me, of the action of the convention ; and, I again, assure you, that I receive it as a high testimonial of its confidence, and fully appreciate the honor intended to be conferred. Very Respectfully,

WM. II. MOORE. To THOS. RUSSELL, JR., FRANCIS W. DREW and JERE. HARRIS.

THE UNITED FORCES MOVING.

We notice in the Free Press, a call upon the members of the "old-line Whiq" and American parties, to hold their precinct meet. ings and appoint delegates to a coupty Convention to meet in this town, on the 3rd day of April, at 12 o'clock, to nominate candidates for the House of Delegates. We call upon our democratic friends to be up and doing. We have two parties to beat, and these two are likely to act in concert .-What an array to contend against ! What a conglomerated mass ! Old-line Whig, and young line American parties, acting together, and all to defeat the Democratic party. The young giant, whose strength two years ago, shook the pillars of the old temple itself, and who was so disgusted with the wild hunt after office, that he pronounced the whig party :

corrupt party, now calls upon the same "corupt whig" party, to aid in demolishing Democracy. Sampson is shorn of his strength, and now cries, "help me, or I perish." What are the "trait is and the Arnold's" and Trahamanal and the second

neighbors, we think we might venture to say. it was. "Common Rumor," has changed her story, since "X" wrote his very "in-de-fa-tig-able" letter, and now reports that the appropriation was made, and received the signature of the President, and consequently became a law. but from some "accident, design or neglect," on the part of the Clerk, was not recorded among the appropriations, hence broud of having been deemed worthy of the the cause of its not being publised. Breathe easy, and when the truth is known, you shall have it, even if it is not just what we could

SAN FRANCISCO COLLECTORSHIP.

We are gratified to learn that Benj. F. Washington, Esq., formerly of this county. has received the appointment of Collector of the Port of San Francisco, California. Mr. Washington left this county, in the spring of 1849, to trybhis fortunes on the shores of the Pacific, and has been, in the golden State, a leader of the Democratic party. Ile is a gentleman of great private worth, and rare accomplishments, and we know his friends here, as well as those of his adopted State, will re-

joice that his claims have not been overlooked by President Buchanan, Too high-minded and honorable to stoop to the trickery connected with politics he has in a measure, been kept in the back-ground by men of greater impudence and less brains, but this appointment reflects credit not only upon himself, but is an evidence of that discrimina-

tion and judgment, which we believe will characterize the appointments of the new President.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS,

On Monday last, an election was held in this town, under direction of Capt. J. W ROWAN, for field officers of the old 55th Regiment of Virginia Militia. We bave not learned who were the several candidates, but have been informed that the following gentlemen were successful :

Colonel-JOHN THOS. GIBSON. Lt. Colonel-REZIN D. SHEPHERD. Major-JAS. LAWRENCE HOOFF.

In addition to these, we are most happy to know that his Excellency, Gov. II. A. WISE, has conferred the appointment of Lt. Colonel. upon our gallant friend, ROBERT W. BAYLOR, Esq., and we are sure, should the State require the services of the militia, no man would prove himself a better commander, than Lt. Col. BAYLOR.

WINCHESTER VIRGINIAN.

This journal, for nine years under the editorial control of E. C. BRUCE, Esq., has been purchased by Mr. J. J. PALMER, who will

not desire my name to be used in the Convention to assemble in Winchester on the 25th instant, and to ask as an act of justice to me. that no friend will put me in nomination before that body. To my kind friends who authorized the announcement, I am under many obligations, and I am happy to state that I have been able to reconcile them to the course I have taken, by a frank diselosure of the reasons and motives which influence me. Very WILLIAM LUCAS. respectful y. March 12th, 1857.

[Correspondence of the Baltimore American.] WASHINGTON, March 16, 1847-A good story is told of "Bey," Tucker, formerly editor of the Sentinel. It will be recollected that this paper was the first to bring forward Mr. Buchanan for the Presidency ; and in that behalf battled manfally till the day of its death egainst its more fortunate rival, the "Union." Tucker is an applicant for the marshalship of the District of Columbia, a position now held by Jonah D. Hoover, Esq., who is a candidate for renomination. A few nights ago, when Mr. Buchanan, Hoover, Tucker and others were present, "Bev." said, "Mr. President, I wish to inform you that it is the general expectation of our friends that my appointment as marshal is a fixed fact." "But," said the President, jocosely, "before you can be appointed you must show your qualification for the post." "Certainly said "Bev.," I.will do so," and instantly turned around and taking

Marshal Hoover by the hand, said, "Mr. President, allow me to present to you Jonah D. Hoover, Ex-Marshal of the Distric; of Columbia !" When it is recollected that one of the principal duties of the Marshal is to act as master of ceremonies at receptions, and introduce visitors to the President, the force of the joke will be appreciated.

Apointments by the President.

Abner Pratt of Michigan, to be consul of the United States for the port of Honolulu; William E. Venable, of Tennessee, to be minister resident to Guatemala ; J. P. Hopkins of Virginia, to be consulat Tobasco, in the republic of Mexico ; J. W. White, of Connecticut, to be consul at Lyons in France; Francis A. Thornton, of North Carolina, to be consul for the port of Aspinwall, New Granada ; Peter Sanzeneau, Louisiana, to be consul for the port of Matamoros, Mexico ; G. Augustus Johnson, of Rhode Island, to be consul- at Beirout, in the Turkish dcminions ; Charles G. Baylor, of the District of Columbia, to be consul at Manchester, England ; Eugene M. Wilson, to be attorney of the United States for the Territory of Minnesota, vise Norman Eddy, resigned.

05 "Let Faulkner be beaten, and Heaven and earth will rejoice." The above extract from the Richmond Whig, should be sufficient to awaken every Democrat, to a stern sense of duty. Let Faulkner be beaten ! it matters not by whom, whether old liner or new ther, Democrat or Know-Nothing. Their only ambition is to defeat Faulkner ; and why ? No body who has observed the course of Mr. Faulkner, can doubt. He defeated their most sangnine bopes, two years ago ; under his scathing denunciations then, they still smart; he has a strong hold upon the masses, the honest working-men of the District, which no other man can command ; and to thwart them with the election of some other candidate, they feel that there will be created in the Democratic hereafter conduct it. In a neat address to his | ranks a schism, by which advantage in the future | work.

levy of 4 cents on every \$10,000 worth of proper ty would raise as much annual revenue as the interest on this land fund. Is there any Democrat worth \$10,000 who will take 4 cents for his principles ?-Would any Democrat worth \$100 take 1 24 part of

a cent for the privilege of recording his vote against his party? "Such is the bald humbing with which the at empt is now made to deceive the people and allure them into the embrace of Know-Nothingism. We shall, in future numbers, continue the consideration of the subject in its various aspects of funconstitutionality, inimorality and inexpediency, and if we do not satisfy every dispassionate person of all three, weshall be more mistaken than we have ever been in any similar controversy.

Negroes Reclaimed by their Mother.

Some few years ago a negro woman in Cumberand county, N. C., gave birth to twin children, more singularly and wonderfully united than the fameus Siamese twins. They were taken to New Orleans for exhibition, where the owners were tricked out of hem. Recently Mr. Smith heard they were on exhibition.in England. Knowing that he could not reclaim them as slaves, he purchased their mother, an i took her to England to reclaim her children. Upon reaching that country he heard they were in Scotland where he proceeded. He found them in Ecinburg, and the nother's claim was respected, even in Abolition England, where the rights of the mas er are unknown or disregarded. Mr. Smith and his negroes arrived in this place on Monday last .- [Cheraw Gazette.

Diamonds.

This most precious of stones has met with a greatly increased demand of late, and has consequently experienced an enhancement of price, having advanced twenty-five per cente within the past year The importations into the United States have had a perceptible effect upon the markets of Europe, and yet, savs the New York Journal of Commerce, the Custom House books scarcely show any transactions in the article. Diamonds are easily concealed about the person, and they are thus smuggled into the country without paying duty. Their importation s almost wholly managed by the unscrupulous, who go about selling to local merchants as they have opportunity. Honest men cannot compete with them, and have long since desisted from the attemp'.

Suicides in New York:

We have a perfect mania for suicides dawning here are as our latest phase of excitement. Besides other cases hitherto mentioned, yesterday an indignant clerk in a drug store, who had recently lost his wife, killed himself by taking strychnine, and on Monday evening a young Irish woman of dissipation and dissolute habits also killed herself by an overdose of landanum. On the same evening a gentleman named Lester attempted suicide by strychnine, and though antitodes were applied it is still doubtful whether he will recover .- N. Y. Exp.

.... Mr. John H. Stringfellow announces him self a candidate for the post of Territorial delegate to Congress from Kansas. In his address, in the Squatter Sovereign of the 24th nlt, he save ; it is time our friend Whitfield be relieved. He has been a long and faithful Servant, and it would be a great hardship to keep him longer at work, away from an affectionate wife and his young children that he must desire to be with, to enable him to give them those attentions so necessary and dear to an affectionate husband and kind father, particularly when others are willing to relieve him of his

Stauntou-John M Green. Augusta-James N Davis, Adam Y Grayham. Rockingham-Elias Welty, J M Little. Rushville Mission-Joseph E Wasson. East Rockingham-John W Wolff, one to be sup-Woodstock-John W Kelley, one to be supplied.

Front Royal-James A McCauley, Il-McNemar. Luray-James Beatty. Lost River Mission-Henry Hoffman; South Branch-Thomas Hildebrand, William

Thomas: New Creek Mission-Hamilton A Graver. Moorefield-Charles B Young, John R Effinger. Franklin-Robert Smith, S H Cummings. Wesleyan Female Institute, John Wilson, Principal, member of Stannton Quarterly Conference. ROANOKE DISTRICT-B H Nadal, P E. Salem-Joseph R Wheeler, T B McFalls. Christiansburg-Isnac Gibson, William R String-

Jackeonsville-J W Ewan: Fincastle-James E Armstrong, James F Ligget. Lexington .- William M. Speake. Lexington Ciecuit-James N Eakin Rockbridge-F C Tebbs. West Rockbridge-One to be supplied Churchville-O P Wirgman J H C ippinger. Newcastle and Newport-Phillip S Sixeas. Jacob Montgomery, Agent of Olin and Preston Institute, member of Christianburg Quarterly Conference.

LEWISBURG DISTRICT-E P Phelphs, P E Lewisburg-Henry C Westwood Lewisburg Circuit-David W Arnold, J J Engle.

Blue Sulphur-Henry Leber, Joseph P Chittum Monroe-J J Largent. Sweet Springs-A W Wilson, W G Ferguson. Highland-M L Hawley, Samuel B Dolley. Greenbank-C C Cronin. Little Levels-Jason P Etchison Union-H C McDaniel

INTERESTING RE-UNION .- Gen. La Vega, the Mexican General, is stopping at Willard's hotel, at Washington, as is also Col. May, who took La Vega's guns, and made him prischer at the battle of Palo Alto; and to complete the curious re-union, Co'. Magruder, to whom May handed La Vega over for safe keeping, is at the same hotel. It must be pleasant as well as suggestive to see these warriors assembled at the same dinner table, hobnobbing in a friendly way, and popping campagne corks instead

of nine pounders .- [. Dispatch :

03- The beautiful counfry seat of David Longecker, ex-president of the broken Lancaster Bank. was sold this week to Mr. David Killinger for the sum of forty thousand dollars, cash' in hand. The bailding itself is one of the handsomest affairs in the enterior of Pennsylvania, and is situated in the midst of a noble plot of ground, surrounded with stately and tastefully arranged shrubbery. The grounds are neatly laid out, with fountains and statuary in different parts. The property is situated acar the town of Lancaster.

OF The impression prevails to some extent that democrats have already chosen a sufficient number of members to insure a majority in the next House of Representatives. The Washington Union however, shows that this impression is not only proneous, but that they have yet to gain seven menbers over their strenth in the last House. The gain too, is to be made in the thirteen States yet to elect which at the last congressional elections returned forty seven democrats to thirty-three opposition,

03 It is a sloggilar fact not only the two United States Senators from Pennsylvania, and the State

voters to exercise their judgment in selecting can-didates, as the "jury plan" would, in time, bring all into the conventions, and they would cause to be mere machines in the hands of others. I have thus given you, Meetrs. Editors, an outling of its advantages: I could mention more if this lef-fer was not over the top of the selection.

files and died in the 54th year of his age.	ons? We think not, and opine we headed by Brigham Young for Governor, with response in the negative of all honest the avowal of the purpose of driving any other of the inconsistent feature attempted to The truth is, the A ormons are already practi-	he has filled with signal ability. Mr. Palmer the new editor, is a gentleman of considerable experience in the newspaper business, and we have no doubt that the Virginian, under his direction, will be an efficient exponent of the principles which it advocates. We wish the incoming proprietor, an abun- dant success, in his new field of labor, and hope that his voyage politically and pecuniarily, may be smooth and prosperous. POSTPONEMENT. The sale of that valuable property, the "Spirit Building," as heretofore advertised through our columns, by Mr. James W. Beller, not having taken place on Court-day, the same will be offered on Friday next, the 27th inst., at 2 P. M., in front of Sappington's Ho-	of just rebukes administered by Mr. Faulkner, and at the election stand some chance of success in the District. Now, every Democrat of Page county has the right to a seat in the nominating convention Wednesday next, at Winchester, and we hope that the op- portunity will not be neglected. That you will submit to and cheerfully support the nominee of that convention, none doubt, but all should endeavor to be present and secure the nomination of your choice For, deteat Faulkner, and all Know-nothing Heaven (if there is such a place,) and earth will rejoice.— Spirit of Democ. acy. Silas B. Hunton, Esq., of Fauquier, has re- ceived the Senatorial nomination of the Democratic party of Fauquier and Rappahanock, to represent them in the next Senate of the State. James K. Marshall, Esq., has been nominated as the American and Whig candidate. Richard H. Carter, Esq., declines a re- nomination for the House of Delegates, from Fau- quier county, a position which he has filled for the	OF A proposition is now being agitated in Wash ington, which has for its end the policy of remov- ing all the Indian tribes except those located imme- diately on the Arkansas and Texas bor iers, to Wes- tern Minnesofa, and there provide for them perman- ent homes. The tribes proposed to be concentra- ted there are many of them, almost in a state of na- ture—humerous, fierce, and untractable. They have traditionary feuds, one tribe with another, running back far beyond their memory of aught else. Coop- ed up there, the chances are that these feuds will break out into was of extermination. OF The Hon. David T. Disney, formerly member of Congress from the Cincinnati and Hamilton coun- ty district in Ohio, died in Washington, on Satur- day of inflamation of the lungs. The deceased was a native of Baltimore, and emigrated to the West when a boy. He was formerly a member of both branches of the Ohio Legislature—and the presiding officer of each house, and subsequently served in Congress for six years. He was a man of fine abili.	College, has been published. The jury were out on- ly three hours, and upon their readering a verdict of "not guilty," the court room resounded with ap- plause. The ground of acquittal was self-defence. How Wm.J. Brown, of Indiana, died on the 18th inst. He was formerly a member of both branches of the Legislature, State librarian, editor of the In- diana Sentinel, a member of Congress, second az- sistant Postmaster General under Mr. Polk, and spe- cial mail agent for the S. uth and West under Gen. Pierce. Mr. Charles C. Stuart, of Highland, recently killed an engle, in that county, which measured eight feet from the to tip. At the time it was killed	SUMMIT POIST, March 17, 1857. Problem No3. A, B and C, were speaking of their money; A said if \$100 were added to my money, it would be as much as both of yours put together; B said if \$100 were added to my money, I should have twice as much as both of you have; C said if \$100 were added to my money, I should then have three times as much as both of you have; C said if \$100 were added to my money, I should then have three times as much as both of you have. How much had each man? Solution in two weeks, if not solved otherwise. A SURE CURE FOR A COUCHWistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is pleasant to the taste, and seldom fails to effect a speedy care of every species of throat and fung d.scases. It is a scientific prepara- tian, skilfully compounded. G- Seals were seen last week in large numbers in Vineyard Sound, near Duke's Island.
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MARRIED. HUNTER and Mis SUSAN VAN of Rockingham county.

DEATHS.

DEATHS in the S3d year of her age, Mrs ELEANOR WN, wife of Mr. James Brown, and daughter e late Robert Ratherford. She was a meek ian. Loving God; she kept his command-following the example of her Divine Master er hundle sphere, she went about doing good. Thursday week, Mrs. CHARLOTTE H. GS, whe of Thomas Griggs, Esq., in the Sist character. her age.

his residence, in this county, on Monday week, WILLIAM LITTLE, in the 50th year of his

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Oxygenated Bitters in Europé. m Rev. E. DooLITTLE, a highly respectable

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what a man in their press room who was af-with violent Mercurial Rheumatism, who unually complaining of misery in the back and joints;—his eyes had become reversh and v. neck swollen, throat sore, and all the ins of Rheumatism, combined with Scrofula. des of Carter's Spanish Mixture cured him, n editorial notice as above, they bear testi-ite wonderful effects, and Eny their only is, that all suffering with disease of the blood aware of the existence of such a medicine. erfally reepmmend it.

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PUBLIC SALE.

THE undersigned, intending to discontinue farm-ing, will offer at his residence, on the Opequor Creek, two miles north of Smithfield, on Thursday. the 9th day of April, 1857,

the following property; to-wit : 6 head of Work Horses ; 1 Brood Mare 2- Colls, two and three gears old ; 2 Milch Cows; 11 head young Cattle; 25 head of Hogs, and Brood Sows; 3 Wagons, six, four and two horse; 1 Carl; 3 Barshear Ploughs;

5 double and two single Shovel Ploughs; 2 Harrows, Breeching and fore Gears for two teams; Plough Gears; Halters; &c. and many other articles too tedious to enumerale.

TER MS.-Nine months credit on all sums of \$5 and upwards, with bond and good security. Under that sum the cash will be required. No property to be removed until the terms are complied with. IG-Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. At-tendance by JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WM. H. GRIGGS, Auctioneer. March 24, 1857.

TOM TELEGRAPH.

HIS celebrated Premium Horse will stand the I ensuing season, commencing the 23d of March, and terminating 25th June, on Mondays. Tuesdays and Wednesdays; at George Johnston's stable in Berryville; aid at Wm. Drew's, near Charlestown on Thursdays, Fridays

and Saturdays. TERMS.—Fifteen dollars the season—twenty to insure a mare in foal. And fifty cents to the groom for each mare. Parting with the mare after having her insured, forfeits the insurance money.

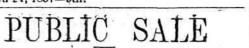
PEDIGREE.

in one of which the patient may expire. Who can say that these excesses are not frequently followed by those direful diseases—INSANITY and CON-SUMPTION? The records of the INSANE ASY-LUMS, and the melancholy deaths by CONSUMP-TION, bear aniple witness to the truth of these as-This fine stallion, who took the Premium at the State Agricultural Fair of 1854, and the two prece-ding Fairs in Loudoun, is a beautiful dark bay with sertions. In Lunatic Asylums the most melan-tholy exhibition appears. The countenance is do-tually sodden and quite destitute-heither Mirth black mane; tail and legs, of fife action and appear-ance, going all gaits well, without ever having been gaited—is sixteen and a half hands high, and nor Griefever visits it. Should a sound of the voice occur, it is rarely articulate. "With woeful measure wan despair Low sullen sounds his gricf beguiled."

well proportioned for Saddle or Harness, and is ten years old this Spring. He was sired by Tom Telegraph, who was gotten by old Maryland Tom out of the dam of Bachelor, and was well known through Loudoun and Fauquier as the sire of the best saddle horses of the present sands upon thousands to untimely graves, thus blast-ing the ambition of many noble youths . It can be cured by the use of this

The dam of young Tom was sired by Lafayette, If you are suffering with any of the above distress-ing ailments, the FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU will grand dam by Eagle out of a Loudoun sorrel mare, therein combining the best crosses ever known in this section of the country, for beauty of size and elegance of carriage, together with long life and cure you. Try it and be convinced of its efficacy. BEWARE of QUACK NOSTRUMS AND QUACK great endurance. I will add that Tom has proven himse'f well fitted DOCTORS, who falsely boast of abilities and references. Citi-

as a stock horse, as his colts are now old enough to be used, turning out remarkably fine and sell at very high prices. JOHN W. LUKE. zens know and avoid them, and save long suffering, money and exposure, by setting or alling for a bottle of this popular and SPECIFIC REMEDY. It allays all pain and inflammation; is perfectly pleasant in its taste and odor, but immediate in its March 24, 1857-3in.



DURSUANT to a Deed of Trust executed to the undersigned by William J. Maxwell, on the 12th day of December, 1845, and of record in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson, Va, for the purpose of securing certain debts therein mentioned to Nors. Margaret Carrell, the under-signed will sell at the United States Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Va., on.

WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of April, 1857, all the HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE.

Conveyed by said Deed, consisting of a large assort ment of Mattrasses, Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding,

Carpeting, Matting, Oil Cloth, Chairs, Tubles, Washstands, Mirrors, Side boards, Bureens, Tables, Table and Bed Linen, Knives and Forks, Table and Tea ist, who being duly sworn, does say, that his prepa-Spoons, China, Liverpool, Crockery, Ecar-

ration contains no Narcotic, Mercury or injurious Drug, but are purely Vegetable. H. T. HELNBOLD, Sole Manufacturer. then, Japan, Iron and Stone Ware, Stoves; Fenders, Shovels and Tongs; all the Botorn and subscribed before me, this 23d day of November, 1854. W.M. P. HIBBARD, Alder'n.

ATTENTION, FARMERS! Guano Estecel ed BY DE BURG.

IT is a settled point with all Chemists and scien-tific Farmers, that Peravian or any other de scription of guano, does not supply to the s. il one-third of the necessary constituents for the growth of all crops, on all soils; and the analysis of wheat, rye, corn, oats, potatoes, tobacco, &c., prove the fact. Every elle who has had any experience in the use of guano; knows, that the land becomes ez-hausted and impoverished by its continued applica-tion:

tion: The true secret of farming, as we understand it, is to furnish the land with the changest manure, that will grow the largest crops, and at the same time

JOY TO THE AFFLICTED! It cures Nervons and Debilitated Sufferers, and re-moves all the symptoms, amoby which will be found Indisposition to Ekertion, Boss of Power, Loss of Memory, Difficulty of Breathing, General Weakness, Horror of Disease, Weak Nerves, Trem-bling, Dreadfal Horror of Death, Night Sweats, Cold Feet, Wakefulness, Damness of Vision, Lan-guor, Universal Lassitude of the Muscular System, often Enormous Appetite, with Dyspeptic Symp-tions, Hot Hands, Flushing of the Body, Dryness of the Skin, Pallid Countenance and Eruption ou the Face, Pain in the Back, Heaviness of Sight; Want of Attention, Great Mobility, Restlessness, with Hor-ror of Society. Nothing is more Desirable to such Patients than Solitude, and nothing they more dread for fear of themselves; no Repose of Manner, no Earnestness, no Speculation, but a Hurried Transi-tion from one question to another. These symptoms, if allowed to 56 on-which this medicine invariably remove- as soon follows LOSS OF POWER, FATUITY, and EPILEPTIC FITSwill grow the largest experience of the solitally improve it. The object of the Berg is to supply to the solitall, and every requisite required by the crop for its growth and maintrity, and leave a surplus for its subsequent improvement. Not supplying yearly costly manures for the one crop alone, without a prospect for future benefit, but to grow as large crops of every description as guano, and add permanently to the improvement and festility of the land.

manently to the improvement and learning of the laad. Dr. David Stewart, Professor of Chemistry at St-John's College, Annapolis, Md., and the Chemist to the Maryland State Agricultgral Society—ana-lyzes every lot of De Burg we receive, and says, in his reports to us: "De Burg's compound is much more generally valueties to the practical farmer that alter more

valuable to the practical farmer that any mixture of phosphetes and ammonia or manipulated guano. "There are other elements in De Burg to which I attach as much importance as ammonia and phos-phates; and I cannot pass a cargo where one of these is absent; however much ammonia and phos-

phates are present. How R. Y. CONNAD, Winchester, Va. Pays, 13th December, 1856: "For two years I have applied De Eurg to the corn crop; each time with very marked effect in increasing the product. That no mis-take n. ght exist as to the cause, I have left rows in the field, to which none was applied, and the differ-ence of yield was perfectly obvious. I applied about a table spoonful to each hill, before covering, mixed with and or earth, to about a handful." Fauderss Co.-R. H. Dulany, Esq., applied De

Burg on his corn and spring crops, and was much pleased with the result. It fully equalled Peruvian

Guano. JOSEPH NEWMAN, Esq., Gordonsville, Va., 14th December, applied De Burg and No. I. Peruvian Guano on corn, side by side, same rate per acre, and if there is any difference in the yield; it is in favor of the De Burg.

NOTICE.

For the protection, of our own and the farmer's interest, and to avoid any mistake on the part of the manufacturer; every lot we receive is thoroughly inspected and analysed, by Dr. David Stewart, Chemist to Maryland State Agricultural Society. who rejects all that does not come up to the fixed standard; thereby guarant.cing to the farmer a uniformity not to be found in Guans or any other fertilizer; and farmers will also

Bear in Mind,

That it is only De Burg that produces the above ra-sults, and in consequence of the greatly increased demand-which is beyond all precedent in artificial manures-many imitations have been put upon the manures—many initiations have been put upon the market, and palmed off for the genuite. Farniers should therefore be particular, and buy none except from responsible dealers. The genuine is in barrels with WHITE HEADS, stencilled U. B. DE BURG's No. 1 AMMONIATED SUPER-PHOS-PHATE OF LIME, in BLACK LETTERS; to secure which call on or address, 42 PR if TETER RELEVANCE MO

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Mr. John Selden residing on the farm, or some of my own family, will show the lines, &c., to any person wishing to purchase. Apply to ANDREW KENNEDY, near Charlestown, Jefforson county; Va:

March 17, 1857-3t. COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Possession will be given either this Spring-ma-

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298 ACRES.

ayments.

IN pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of J.fferson County, rendered on the 27th day of May, 1854, in the case of Henry Buckles' Adminis-trator and others, against John R. Hayden's Ad-ministrator and others, the undersigned as Special Commission will prove the undersigned as Special Commissioner, will proceed to sell on THURSDAY, 16th of April, 1857, if fair, otherwise on the first fair day thereafter, be-

fore the Court House door, is the town of P. alippi, in the County of Barbour, State of Virginia, the following described TRACT OF LAND,

situated in the said County of Barbour. (late Lewis,) on the east side of Buckanon river, and which is,) on the east side of Buckanon river, and which was conveyed by George A. Hayden, on the 30th day of September-1322, to John R. Hayden, by deedof that date, diff recorded in the Clerk's Of-fice of the County Court of Lewis County aforesaid, which original deed is filed in the papers of this suit of Buckles' Administrator, &c.; vs. Hayden's addinistrator, &c. and to which record suit of Buckles' Administrator, & C.; vs. Hayden's Administrator, & C., and to which reference may be had; said Tract hereby intended to be sold, be-ing represented in said Deed, as a part of a larger tract patented to George Arnold, assigned of George Jackson, and as containing 24201 ACRES, and 10 POLE3, minus 710 Acres, before sold off; conveyed 400 Acres of which was to Anthony Kramer, 200 Acres to Wm. French, and 140 Acres conveyed to be burged as mentioned in the crist deed from Cres Job Ward, as mentioned in the said deed from Ceo. A. Hayden to John R. Hayden, leaving 2080 ACRES hereby offered for Sale. TERMS OF SALE. One fourth cash; and the

balance in 1, 2 and 3 equal instalments of 9, 18 and 24 months, without interest; reserving the title until the last payment is made. Bond and securi-ty will also be required for the defected payments WM. LUCAS,

March 3, 1857. Special Commissioner.

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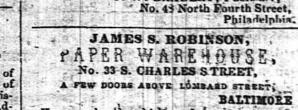
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THE undersigned takes this method of informing Those who have negroes to sell, that he is pro-pared, at all times to purchase, at the highest mar-ret price for Cash. Those having negroes to dis-pose of, will find it to their interests to give him a call, before selling, as he is determined to pay Cass, in all cases. He will be found in Martinsburg on all public days. WILLIAM CASKIE. February 14, 1957-19.

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been allowed to bud and proprigate from his trees; which, added to my own selections; gives me all the best varieties. My Peach Trees, cspecially, are very fine. My terms are accommodating. JAMES STRONICK. January 10, 1857.-2m

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who can prove that the Medicine ever injured a pa-tient; and the testimony of thousands can be pro-duced that it does great good. Cases of from one week to thirteen years' standing have been effected. The mass of VOLUNTARY TESTIMONY in pos-session of the Proprietor; fouching its virtues, and curalive powers, is immense; embracing names well

curative powers, is immense; embracing names well known to SCIENCE AND FAME, 100,000 Bottles have been Sold! and not a single instance of a failure has been teported + Personally appeared before me, an Alderman of the City of Philadelphia, H. T. HELMBOLD, Chem-

ATTICLES. WAGDN PRICE, STORE PRICE.	tles and other appurtenances in the BAR	November, 1354. W.M. P. HIBBARD, Alder'n.	Analysis of De Burg's Ny, 1, Manipulated Guana:	hazard of conflict with prejudice or of offence to the self appointed leaders of party. The organ of no	dissolved. Wells J. Hawks is fully authorize to settle the business of the firm.	Hedgeman, Clark & Co.'s Cod Liver Oil; Stabler's Anodyne Expectorant;
BACON, per 1b	ROOM, of said Hotel-in short all the	PRICE \$1 PER BOTTLE, OR SIX FOR \$5, DE- LIVERED TO ANY ADDRESS,	Salts of Ammonia,	clique, in the interest of no faction, and with no	A. W. CRAMER,	Do. Diarrhza Cordial; Helmbold's Extract of Sarsaparilla;
LOVERSEED	Furniture of the said Hotel, conveyed as uforesaid.	Accompanied by reliable and responsible Certifi-	Mixed Phosphates	partial purpose to serve, the paper will address it- self to the honest judgment of the people; and for	W J. HAWKS. Charlestown, January 1, 1857.	Do. do. of Buchu;
FLAXSEED, per bushel. 1,75 a 0 00 1 90 a 0 00	Any person desirous of fitting up a Hotel or	cates from Professors of Medical Colleges, Clergy- men and others.	Carbonates and other Elements,7.15 Water or Loss,	support will rely upon their appreciation of energy and enterprise, and their love of plain talk and in-	HAVING purchased the interest of Wells J.	Fahnestock's Vermifuge; McLane's do.;
COUR, per barnel5 75 a 6 25 7 00 a 7 25 GAIN-WHEAT1 15 a 1 25 1 65 a 1 90	Dwelling, will find here a great variety of excellent and useful articles.	Prepared and sold by H T. HELMBOLD. Practical and Anytical Chemist.	100. **	dependent action. There may be particular indi-	Hawks in the firm of Cramer & Hawks, I will con-	Holloway's do.; Brown's Essence Ginger;
OATS	TERMS OF SALE Cash, for all sums of and un	No. 52 South Tenth St. below Chesnut; Assembly Buildings Phila.	9.65 per cent. of Pure Ammonia.	viduals to whom this sort of discussion will not be very acceptable, but if I can conciliate the favor of	dict the Mercantile Business at the same place.	Bull's Sarsapatilla;
RyE 50 a 55 75 a 105	der \$5-over that amount, a credit of six months, the purchaser giving bond and approved security;	GF To be had at C. B. BELLER & CO, and of al!	46.76 " of Phosphates. DAVID STEWART', M. D.	the masses, I may survive the opposition of igno- rant or interested critics. No doubt servile spirits	AMBROSE W. CRAMER. January 1, 1857.	Sand's do.; Thompson's Eye Water;
URD. per lb	before removal of property. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, and continu	druggists and Dealers throughout the United States Canadas and British Provinces.	Chemist Md. State Agricultural Society,	will be shocked at my zcal in the defence of the South; still I have the consolatory assurance that	OXYGENATED BITTERS.	Swaine's Panacea: McMunus Elixer Opium;
ALEXANDRIA MARKLT. FOR THE WEEK ENDING MARCH 20, 1857.	from day to day until closed.	Beware of Counterfeits.—Ask for Helmbold's— Take No Other.—Cures Guarantied.	St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., Dec. 11, 1856. Price \$48 per ton of 2,000 pds. in strong bags.	there are plenty of brave and true men in Virginia,	THIS colebrated Dyspepsia and Asthma curer can be had at Hutchison & Burnett's Apothecary	Cannon's Vegetable Bitters; Mexican Mustang Liniment;
UPERFINE FLOUR, per bbl \$7 75 a 5 81 WHEAT, (red) per bushel	N. S. WHITE, ISAAC FOUKE, Trustees.	·. March 17, 1857–1y.		upon whose sympathy and support I may rely with ' absolute security. And so believing, I embark up-	Store, Charlestswn, Va. October 15, 1356.	Whitehead's Essence Mustard;
(white) do1 48 a 1 50	March 17, 1957.	A PLEASANT AND HANDSOME COUNTRY	J. J. & F TURNER, 42 Pratt Street, Baltimore Md. March 3, 1857-2m.	on the enterprise with no misgiving as to the re-	RILLS FROM the FOUNTAIN of LIFE.	Little's White Oil; Dalley's Pain Extractor;
Will per bushel	VIRGINIA, TO-WITAt rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson	House for Rent,	Felt, Composition and Gravel Roofing.	"The Sourn" will be of an equal size with the	A R Sermons to Children, by Rev. R. Newton, D.	McAllister's All-Healing Salve; Judkins' Ointment;
b. (vellow 7	county, on the 4th day of March, 1857 :	T HAVE for rent a handsome, comfortable House,	DERSONS building are informed that these ROOFS	leading papers of the city; and will be furnished to subscribers at the following rates; Daily, \$7 a	O D., Rector of St Paul's Church, Philadelphia -for sale by BLLLER & COOKE.	Hunt's Liniment. Fogether with many others.
TER (roll) 6)a 65 22a 25 25 25	Jacob Moler, Plaintiff,	L about two miles from Charlestown, situated near the Berryville Turnpike. The house has a fine	Pathough new here, have been well tested in New York and elsewhere, and are found to be the cheap-	ycar; Semi-Weekly, So-payable in advance. Money may be sent by mail to the address of	November 29, 1856.	February 12, 1856. BELLER & COOKE.
1) (firkin) 15 21	Lewis B. Creamer, Defendant,	garden, lawi and Cisterns. Stabling, Pasturage,	est, and most durable FIRE PROOF ROOF known.	March 17, 1857. ROGER A. PRYOR, Editor and Proprietor.	THORN'S COMPOUND EXTRACT OF (OPAIVA and SARSAPARILLAA certain,	THE RUSSIAN WAR!
11 a 12 LARD	An Attachment in an Action of Trespass in	Ice, &c., can be had upon reasonable terms from the tenant, who leases the farm. The house is large	References furnished on application. Orders so- licited. BILLINGS HOBART, Jr.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	U safe and most effectual remedy ever discovered	W E have just published a new edition of this
	the Case :	built of brick, Tin roof painted. Possession given innuediately.	May 24, 1856.	A T December Court a PATROL was appointed	for the cure of Gonorrhæ, Gleets, Strictures, Whites, P.tins in the back and and loins, seminal weakness,	supply our Agents and Canvassers without DELAY.
Public Sale.	The object of this suit is to recover from the non- resident defendant, Lewis B. Creamer, damages	March 17, 15573t. LAWSON BOTTS.	LOOKS! BOOKS!! BOOKS!!! .	A for the town and country immediately adjacent,	affections of the Kidnies, irritation of the Urethra. ir- ritation of the Bladder, Gravel, Scorbutic symptoms,	Besides a complete History of the War, it in- cludes
ON TUESDAY, APRIL 21st, 1857, if fair, of not, the next suitable day thereafter, will be	sustained in the loan of a horse, by the plaintiff to	the second secon	WE respectfully invite the attention of Teachers	and placed under my charge, with Mr. Hiram O'- Bannon as assistant. I give this notice to slave ow-	&c., just received and for sale by Dec. 6. BELLER & COOKE.	The Life and Reign of NICHOLAS I., with sketch, es of SCHAMYL, the Circassian Chief, and other
to the highest bidder, the greater part of the	said defendant, and to attach the estate and effects of the defendant in the county of Jefferson and State	TO THE PUBLIC. THE Partnership heretofore existing between	VV 'and parents to our large and general assort- ment of School Books, viz: Farker's Revised Philos-	ners that if their servants are caught in the town after 8 o'clock at hight, without a pass they will be	PAINTS, OILS, TURPENTINE&c.,	distinguished characters ; also descriptions of Rus- sian SOCIETY and GOVERNMENT, Ac., making
Personal Property,	of Virginia, in the hands of John Hess and John McGarry, garnishees, to satisfy said damages when	Mr. Thomas W. Davis and myself having been dissolved. I will continue to serve MEATS to the	ophy and Colton and Fitch's Physical and Modern Geographics which are now being introduced in	dealt with as the law directs in all cases. C. G. BRAGG.	2,000 LBS. Lewis' Pure Lead: 100 lbs. Lewis' Chrome Green, groundin	one of the most interesting works ever published -
and Russe, dec d, at R theown. Anong va-	recovered.	public. As I am just starting in life, with but ittle	schools in all the States. HUTCHISON & BURNETTER	December 20, 1856.	Oil;	It is beautifully fllustrated with fine tinted plates, and bound in the best mather. We send aspecimen
Norroes-1 Man, 2 Women, 5 Boys, and	It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the defendant is not a resident of this State, he is here	capital save a knowledge of my business, I must adopt the CASH SYSTER, feeling satisfied that it	September 13, 1856.	TEACHER WANTED.	50 lbs Chrome Yellow, ground in Oil; 50 lbs. Verdigris:	copy with particulars of agency to any part of the United States, free of postage, on receipt of the
Gals-some of them very likely and val-	by required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is neces-	will not only benefit inyself but all persons con-	COMPOUND SYRUP	A TEACHER wanted in District No. 26, to com- mence on the first day of April next. To a	2 bbls. Pure Lindsced Oil; 1 do Spirits of Turpentine;	price, \$1,25. J. W. BRADLEY, Publisher,
nable; 8 Horses; a fine lot of Cows; Hors and Sheep: Road Wagon; Horse	sary to protect his interests in this matter. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once	I would respectfully solicit a share of the custom, 'and will promise attention to business, and use my	Of Sarsaparilla!	man with a sutall family, a convenient House and Garden can be furnished near the School House.	200 lbs. Putty in Bladders;	Nov. 29, 1855. Philadelphia, Pa.
Cart and Farming Utensils generally; 12	a week for four successive weeks in the Spirit of	utmost exortions to please all who may favor me	CAREFULLY prepared from choice Sarsaparija,	February 7, 1857. WM. ENGLE, Com.	All of which we now offer at very low prices, June 14, 1866. HUTCHISON & BURNETT.	By JOHN FROST, L. L. D.
deres of Wheat in the ground at Mr. P.	Jefferson, a newspaper published in Jefferson coun- ty, and posted at the front door of the Court-House	with their patronage. JAMES L. HENSON.	United States Dispensatory It is highly recom-	ASTRONOMICAL LECTURES.	DASCHALLS FEVER & AGUE MIX-	Profusely cribellished with Engravings from de-
I. Louse's ; much valuable Household and	of the said county, on the first day of the next County Court. A Copy-Teste.	March 3, 1857.	mended in Scrofula in all its forms; discusses of the Skin, Eruptions, &c., Rheumatism, Dyspepsia,	S UBSCRIBER'S Tickets for the course ; also, 1/2 Tickets for children, to be had, at Messrs. Beiler	TUREThis preparation has been found af- ter extensive trial to be a certain cure for Fever and	signs of Croome and other eminent artists, includ- ing full-page colored plate. It includes a full history of the Russian War, and
Edchen Furniture; Good Piano, &c., &c. Hay, Oats and Corn; ä very superior pair	ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.	WISTAR'S BABSAM of WILD CHER-	Chronic Discases of the Lungs, Cancerous Affections, Jaundice, Hypertrophy or Enlargement of the	& Cooke's and at Messrs. Hutchison & Burnett's. Immediate attention is required.	Ague, or Intermitting Fever. It is composed entire	It includes a full history of the Russian War, and all events c. History down to 1856.
of French Mill Burrs; a new Patent Bran	March 10, 1957-1m. VIRGINIA, TO-WITAt rules held in	cine, received from the agents, and for sale by	Heart, Palpitation and Trembling in the region of	Dec. 27 1856.	ly of vegetable substances, and contains nothing that can act injuriously upon the system. For sale by	As the book is sold exclusively by subscription,
Duster; Corn Sheller and Horse Power;	the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jeffer-	BELLER & COOKE. March 10, 1857.	Htne cart and Stomach, Neuralgia, Scurvy, Chorea, or St. Vitus' Dance, to counteract the destructive	I CARPET RODS.	the Agents, BELLER & COOKE. May 3, 1856.	and is not put into book stores on any terms, our agents liave the advantage of the sole and exclusive
Straw Cutter : Wheat Fan; nice-Riding	son, county on the 4th day of March, 1857: Harrison N. Tabb, Plaintiff,	SPECTACLES	effec s , Mercury, and all Diseases arising from an impr e state of the Blood. Prepared and sold by	HAVE just received a supply of Carpot Rods, 36 inches long by 11 inches wide; also Men and Boys'	WATCHES AND JEWELRY.	control of the sale on whatever ground they may agree to canvass. This gives them an advantage.
Carriage, dr., de.	AGAINST	T HAVE received a few dozen steel frame Specta- cles, from P: B. Sadtler & Sons, Opticians, Bal-	March 10, 1857. BELLER & COOKE.	Skates of all sizes and prices Det. 20, 1856. THOS. RAWLINS.	THE subscriber has returned from the Eastern Ci-	seldom met, as most of the se-called subscription, books are sold by booksellers. We send, on receipt
The following property will be rented on t'e same day-HOUSES AND LOTS, THE LARGE A-1 FLOUR MILL, known as." Avon MILLS,"	G. G. Dare and George II. McClure, Mer-	timore, suitable for different agrs: For sale at the Market House, by THOS. RAWLINS.		TOOPER'S TOOLS.	L ties with a handsome supply of Goods in his line such as Gold and Silver Watches, Breast Pitts, Ear	of the price, \$3,00. a specimen copy of the book with full particulars of agency. Address,
FLOUR MILL, known as "Avon MILLS,"	chants and l'artners, tradiag under the name and firm of Dare and McClure, J. W. Mc-	March 10, 1857.	Hides Wanted:	NID'S Drawing Knives, Broad Axes, Adzes and Rounding Knives, to be had at Market House.	Rings, Gold Pens and Pencils, Gold Vest and Fob Chains, Seals and Keys, in short almost every arti-	J. W. BRADLEY; Publisher,
These usedy rank among the first class Mills in the Valley, both as to quality and location.	Whorter, Thomas II. Willis, and George W.	Perfumery!	I WILL give seven cents per pound for slaugh-1 tered steef hides, and six cents for Cow hides.	December 20. THOMAS RAWLINS.	cle in his line of business, which he hopes his o triends and the public generally will call and see.	No. 43 North Fourth Streety November 29, 1856. Philadelphia.
. 17 Sale to tohumence at 10, A. M., when terms	Eichelberger and Thomas Strider,	W ers of Perfumery, to the following extracts	delivered at my Tan Yard, in Charlestown, in cash or in exchange for leather. I have bu hand a	FOR MEDICINALPURPOSES.	Nov. 20, 1555 CHAS. G. STEWART	S1000 A YEAR!
JOHN E. MASSEY, Adm'r	Defendants,	for the handkerchief, warranted of the best French	general assortinent of leather, which I will sell up-	Wild Cherry Brandy;	T. Norway Iron.	Our Agents have made more than this smount
J. W. M. GINNIS, Auctioneer.	IN CHANCERY. The object of this suit is to attach debts due or to	and American make. Hovenia, Jasmin,	on fair terms for cash or a short credit March 3, 1857-31. DAVID HOWELL.	Blackberry Brandy, just received. These preparations are now preferred by Physi-	HAVE received a lobol Norway Horse Shoe Iron and Nail Rods, a first rate article to be had cheap	"GREAT EVENTS IN MODERN HISTORY,"
March 24, 1557-41.	become due, by the resident defendants. Thomas	Marechale, Chrystal Palace,	WAGON-MAKER WANTED.	cians, in many cases, to Liquors in the ordinary forms, possessing not only the advantage of the very	of May 24 1855. THOMAS RAWEINS.	Comprising the most remarkable Discoveries, Coni-
In the Circuit Court of Jefferson Co., Va.	Strider and George W. Eichelberger to satisfy a debt due from Dare & McClure; the non-resident de-	Geranium Rose, Eglantine, Millefleur, Mignionette,	WANTED immediately; a good WAGON- MAKER. To a Man of sober and industrious	purest Brandy, but the properties of the medicinal articles, most elegantly distilled.	T CHRISTMAS GOODS.	ling incidents, chiefly in Europe and America, from
Harley Greenwood, Guardian of Francis W. Me	fendants to the plaintiff, Harrison N. Tabb, for \$243,20 with litterest thereon from August 15th,	Spring Flowers, Jockey Club, Musk, Patchouly,	habits, constant employment and liberal wages will be given. G. W. SPOTTS	These articles will be kept constantly on hand, to	HAVE returned from Baltimore with the finest assortment of Christmas Goods ever before	the continencement of the Sitteenth Century to the
AGAINST	1556, subject to a credit of \$194,49. as of September 7th, 1856, and the costs of this suit.	New Mown Hay, Bond Caroline, West End, &c., &c., &c.	Charlestown, February 7, 1857.	gether with the very best French Brandy, true Port Wine, &c., for medicinal uses only, by	Call as disee. J. F. BLESS 11 G December 13, 1856.	IIARDWARE.
James L. Hamilton and others. WE object of the Petitioner, Harley Greenwood,	It ar pearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the	HUTCHISON & BURNETT.	WISH lo hire a capable and experienced nurse	June 14, 1856. HUTCHISON & BURNETT.	STAPLE GOODS.	AM now receiving my Stock of Hardware, &c., consisting of Grain and Long Handle Shovels,
- mains case, is to obtain an order from the Cir-	detendants, G. G. Dare and George H. McClure, ate not residents of this State, they are hereby re-	March 10, 1857.	I have for safe a SLIDING SEAT BUGGY, (Hawks' make,) extra finish and new.	CHALFANT'S BALM OF THOUSAND	DLANKETS 8-4 to 1-4 Crib and Cravic Blankets.	Forks, and Shovel Hendles, 2, 3 and 4 pronged
Term 1557, authorizing the payment of all m nies	-quired to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary	CHALFANT'S BALM OF A THOU- SAND FLOWERSHaving received a fresh	Feb. 7, 1857-4t A. R. H. RANSON.	W HICH will most effectually cure all diseases of the skin; beautify the complexion by eradicating	D Flannels of every color and qualit ; Bed Tick- ing, brown and bleached Cotton, and Cotton Flan-	Grain and Manure Forks, Meal and Clover Seed Sieves, round and square wire Rat Traps, Shovels
the transfer of all personal property, except heres in this State, in the hands of William O.	to protect their interests in this matter. It is fur- ther ordered that a copy of this order be published	supply of this unrivalled Balm. from the manufac-	NOTICE.	all Tan, Freckles and Pimples from the face; will cleanse the Teeth and delicately perfume the Breath.	nel, just received J. N. & L. L. SADLER. October 11, 1856.	and Tongs, Coal Pokers, Sillinge Mcat Grinders, Butchers frame Saws, Saw Knives, Hunt's Axes,
Guardian of Francis W. McCoughtry,	once a wheek, for four successive weeks, in the Spirit	turer, retail dealers will find it to be to their inter- est to send their orders to us. Retail price 25 cents	H spectfully request all persons indebted to me,	For Shaving and Washing it is unsurpassed. As_		assorted sizes, 1, 2 and 11, Hemp Ropes, and Coal Hods, to be had at the Market House of
Tenw od as Guardian of said Francis W. Mc-	of Jefferson, a fiewspaper printed in the county of Jefferson, and posted at the front door of the Court	per Bottle. HUTCHISON & BURNETT. March 10, 1857.	to come forward and pay, or make some satisfactory arrangement-and those having claims against me,	an article for the Toilet, it has no equal. Price 25 cents per bottle. A liberal deduction	BACON AND LARD	Nov. 15: "HOS. AWLINS,
" I vy, in Fountain county, Indiana, and notice	House of said county, on the first day of the next	NOTICE.	to present them for settlement.	made to retail dcalers. HUTCHISON & BURNETT.	Oct. 18. CRAMER & HAWES.	STABLER'S DIARRHÆA CORDIAL.
HARLEY GREEN WOOD,	ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.	A S, I have taken charge of the M. E. Bu ial Ground in Charlestown, and will hereafter sig	January 10, 1857. EDWARD LUCAS, Jr. P. SI have several SERVANTS (young wo-	September 13, 1856.	New Goods.	FOR the speedy cure of Diarrhæa and Summer Bowel compliants, both children and adults -
Guardian of Francis W McCoughtry.	March 10, 1857-1mGREEN, pq:	and Improve all graves, this is to give notice, that	men) for Hire. Homes in the country preferred. Harpers-Ferry, Va., January 10, 1857-FP3t	GOXE'S PATENT R EFINED SPARKLING JEL-	WE are now receiving a large supply of secson- able goods. KEVES & KEARSLEY.	This article is compounded in a scientific manner of substances long known and celebrated for their
SPECIAL NOTICE.	HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING:	no one else will be allowed to dig graves in said ground. JESSE BLOCKLEY:		third the price, for convenience, strength, purity,	October 11, 1856.	peculiar efficacy in relieving these diseases, and is
ALL persons having claims against John Kable,	tention to every thing appertaining to his line of business. He is prepared to execute promptly	March:10, 1857-3f.	COLT'S AND ALLEN'S POCKET PISTOLS.	beauty and cheapness, stands unrivalled for making a richer and more crystalline jelly in a few minutes	IIRESS TRIMMINGS.	for this class of complaints. It allays, nauses an
" " " " are requested to present them properly	and satisfactorily	H ELMBOI.D'S highly concentrated Extract Bu- chu, is prepared directly according to the rules.	A Pistols; percussion caps, puwder flasks, &c., for	than that made in the usual tedious way from calves feet. For sale by	KEYES & KEARSLEY have just received a large addition to their assortment of Dress Trim-	produces a healthy action of the Liver, thus r ving the cause of discases. Price fifty cents,
who are indebted to him are requested to	HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING,	of Pharmacy and Chemistry, and is the best and most active preparation which can be made for the	sale by CHAS. G. STEWART. November 20, 1855.	HUTCHISON & BURNETT.	mings. May 17, 1856. 🐄	had of THOMAS RAWLINS. Acgust 2; 1856. Market House
The intrudiate payment. While we desire to in-	of every description.	ours of Diseases of the Bladder, Kidneys, Gravel,		February 14, 1857. TARRANT'S CORDIAL ELIXER OF	I. B. HEIM. J. NICODEMUS. GED. P. THOMA	SERVANTS' WEAR.
Tesides from Kablateren forbid it. No indul	He flatters himself that by strict attertion to his business to merit the continued patronage of the	Dropsy, Weaknesses, &c. Read the advertisment in another column, headed "Helmbold's Genuine	NOTICE.	I TURKEY RHUBARBThis prepara-	HEIM, NICODEMUS & CO.,	TDENITENTIARY Plaids + 1 Patar sco Osnaburg (*
astronger therefore, need be expected, by those who t	citizens of Jefferson and neighboring counties. He	Preparation." March 17, 185".	I those indebted to him for Advertisements, and	tion cannot be too strongly recommended to the ma- ny thousands now suffering from Dyspepsia or Indi-	Importers and Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Liquors of every description.	P atapaco Osnaltrg; and 4-4 twill'd Osna- burg, white and colored; heavy brown Cotton,
JOHN E MASSEV Adm'r	with taste and dispatch, on most accommodating	READ! READ!! YE AFFLICTED; READ : !! R.H. T. Helmbold offers to the afficied his Genuine	Subscriptions to the Spirit of Jefferson for the last year, to call and settle up, as he desires to close his	restion, and its consequences, Billous and Nervous Headache, Diarrhea, Constipation, Gout, Rheuma-	No. 383 Baltimore street, lietween Paca and Eulaw sts. Baltimore, April 12, 1853-tf	just received by Jan 31, 1857. J. N. & I. L. SADLER.
March 24, 1857. of John Kable, drc'd.	terms. REFERENCES	Preparation, Fluid Extract Buchů, which has ac- complished the most extraordinary cures of all	business as soon as possible. WILLIAM LUCAS, Jr.	tism, Flatulency, Gravel, 2c., just received and for	CLOVER SEED.	PPESU CROCEPIPS
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.	Tomis W Washington	complished the most extraordinary cures of an		sale by BELLER & COOKE.	T CAN furnish CLOVER SEED at the lowest	a share a lange to the to the to the state

REFERENCES

complished the most extraordinary other similar remedies. Read the advertisement in another column, headed "Helmbotd's Genuine

DRESCRIPTIONS compounded in the most

2004	ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.	REFERENCES	complished the most extraordinary cures of all	WILLIAM LUCAS, JI.	sale by BELLER & COOKE.	T CAN furnish CLOVER SEED at the lowest	FRESH GROCERIES.
1	HE undersigned having been appointed at the	William F. Turner, Lewis W. Washington,	other similar remedies. Read the advertisement	DRESCRIPTIONS compounded in the most	May 3, 1856.	mafket rates. Call and seea lot just received.	NEW Orleans and West India Brown Sugar,
1	· March Term of the County Court, Administra-	Robert M. English, John Y. Beall, Richt B. Washington, Washington Lewis.	in another column, headed "Helmbold's Genuine Preparation."	P accurate and scientific mainer, and from Medi- cines of undoubted good quality, the purest and best	Notice.	Feb. 14, 1857-3t. E. M. AlSQUITH.	IN Crush, Pulverized and Refined do., Rio, Java, and Moco Coffee, Green and Black Tea. English
24	of the estate of Dr Samuel Scollay, dec'd, here-	Rich'd B. Washington, Washington Lewis. John T. Gibson.		to be had. BELLER & COOKE.	DERSONS indebled for TOLL at either of th	DISLEY'S FREDONIA GARDEN SEEDS, war-	Cheese and Grackers.
1	forward and pay tp, and those having claims	CALEB MASON	BEWARE of quack nostrums and quack doctors. Use Helmbold's Highly Concentrated Extract	March 25, 1956.	L Gates Snithfield, Charlestown and Harpers-	R ranted of the latest growth and Lest quality for	October 11. J. N. & L. L.SADLER.
	their us tsiate to rresent thein properly authen-	[3-Shop opposite Dr. Mason's residence.	n i for all Discore of the Bladder, Kidneys and	DRESS GOODS.	Ferry Turppike, are respectfully requested to pay	sale by HUTHISON & BURNETT. Feb. 14, 1857.	WATE wish to purchase DRIED APPLES and
1	GEORGE II. BECK WITH, Adm'r	CrErlestown, Feb. 14, 1857-1y.	Sovial Organs Read the advertisement, "Helm-	TITE have a nice stock of Dress Goods, which we	their accounts, as they have been contracted against the rul s, and to the detriment of the company. By		YV BEANS KEYES & KEARSLEY.
100	of Sam'l Scollay, dec'd.	D. W. FRYATT,	bold's Genuine Preparation."	VV offer great bargains to close.	order of the Directors, FRANCIS YATES,	GROUND PEPPER — A very superior artcile	December 13, 1856.
2.2	March 24, 1557-Free Press.	ATTORNEY AT LAW,	SEED OATS FOR SALE.	Fcb. 14, 1856. J. N. & I. L. SADLER.	December 6. Pres't.	November 8, 1856. BELLER & COOKE,	ORANGES, LEMONS and RAISINS; for re-
101 .3	EFFERSON DEBATING SOCIETY	WILL practice in the Inferior, and Superior	THE undersigned has for sale a quantity of Sced -	CMITH'S and Rose's Whooping Cough Cordial-	NEW GOODS	T - CONCENTRATED LYE	O ceived, and for sale by December 13, 1856. KEYES & KEARSLEY.
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Give me a loving heart ! To cheer me on my way, Thro' this dark world of sin and pain, To one of endless day. For saught can calm the troubled breast, Or holier balm impart, To the life-weary pilgrim here— Than one true loving heart 1

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There are too many instances where farmers fai to make the proper provision for a full and constan enpply of wate, for their stock. During our dr. summers there are many farms where cattle undergo great suffering for the want of water, and in man instances where they have access to water it is o the most stegnant and unwholesome kind. We be lieve that impure water is as hurtful to farm an mals as if is to man. But in winter there are in stances where stock suffer more for want of wate than ther do in summer. There are many farmer who make tatter provision for food for their stor than they do for water. Feeding may be regular attended to, and a supply of forage a ways on han to meet the demand, but where ponds are dependen on fir a supply of water, in cold weather they be come frozen, and without constant care in keepin watering places cut open, they will in a few hou freeze over again so hard that cattle cannot brea through, and in this way are liable to great priva tion. Eating dry hay and straw induces thirst, an water Could always be within the reach of fart animals, to drink when they choose. If watere but once, or even twice a day, and then only who it pleases the attendant to afford the opportunit to procure it, animals often drink to excess, which ds both the circulation and the digestion, an sentives them of the animal heat, which will r uire perhaps hours to restore the equilibrium circulation.

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but hose (if there be any) who have suffered its her. Miss S has long been a resident of our tity-is the last two years has been successfully conducted a school at No. 630 Baltimore Street. The laps change in her health is a subject of astonishmental joy to her numerous friends. We ask those into ested to call on her. She will tell them more disc cure by Hamplon's Tincture than she has written a Thus it is, this remedy goes on giving relief to the distant places we also hear of the same happy reads their heads, and concerle that Hampton's Tincture ands, should cause skepticism and prejudice to had their heads, and concerle that Hampton's Tincture in truth a wonderful discovery. MESSES. MORTHERS & MOWERAT GENTS The delayed entirely too long in writing to you in rela-tion to the virtues of Hampton's Tincture, I far-pust that J cannot give the afflicted worlds benefits have been so great that I feel inadequate the tast. I was attacked with the chronic rhem itsm, in its most malignant form, at the early are disting and a half years, and continued to be so afflict ed until L conset that I feel inadequate the tast. I was attacked with the chronic free mins in the first place, of my being metion in the agathering. I had at this time acquired my growt and never expected to be well again, as the discu-and never expected to be well again, as the discu-and never expected to be well again, as the discu-and never expected to be well again, as the discu-ant has thorks it did not discharge less than on-a child who had the white swelling. When my gab quart, and so continued to trouble me every time I took cold or was in the least fatigued ; my bodily strength was reduced to the weakness of ininacy; was several times very hear the grave; my hip join had been out of place ever since I had the first atlact At the age of thirteen my hands became disorated These sufferings, and the general debility I felt from the constant discharge of my gatherings, caused as often to think that I should never be permitted a know how it felt to be free from pain and suffering even for one hour, until my poor bddy should b changed and become like unto "Christ's gloriou body," at least, until " this mortal have put on in-

mortality." I had taken so many medicines, and received a-little benefit, that I had confidence in none. If at used of nearly all the *celebrated liniments*, and other external remedies I had heard of. I had been piced by my friends under some of the best Physicians of England, and all the relief 1 ever obtained was be

of transitory duration. When I first heard of Hampton's Tincture. I hat not the slightest confidence in its efficacy, but I had a friend who had known Mr. Jarrett Plummer, when a friend who had known hir. Jarrett Flummer, when his sufferings were at the worst, and had witnessed the cure wrought upon him. To please her, I con-sented to try the Tincture, and I had not taken on sented to try the Tincture, and I had not taken on sented to try the instance, its beneticial effects-my strength returned-my appetite became gord m-complexion was clear-I feel like another person. Through the influence of this friend, you became acquainted with my case, and requested to see me. you told me my case was such a peculiar one that you would like to see the effects of the Tincture fully developed in it, and if desired to take it, you would present it to me, if it was for the space of five your - but only eighteen months have elepsed, and Phare lost every symptom of my disease; I have become strong and hearty-I can stand as much and more fatigue than most of my lacy acquaintances. I have healthful complexion, and all my friends say lan getting quite fleshy, one thing is certain, my land limb is quite as large again as it was before, and can trip all about home without a crutch.

I often wish my parents had known of this remedy when I was a child, as I believe I should have been -saved the excruciating pain I have been sub-jected to, as well as the deformity of body 1 most carry to the grave, and my parents would not have been under such heavy expenses from docter's bill. and in sending me, as they did, to the celebrated

different kinds of, stock, summer and winter. It promotes appetite and tends to keep them in a healthy condition. It is said to be good against botts in borses, murrain in cattle, and rot in sheep.

Horse radish is valuable for cattle. It creates appetite, and is good for various diseases. Some give it to any animal that is unwell. It is good for oren troubled with heat. If the animals will not eat it voluntarily, cut it up fine and mix it with potatoes or meal.

Feed all animals regularly. They not only look for food at the usual time, but the stomach indicates the want at the stated period. Therefore, feed morning, noon and evening, and as near the same time as possible.

Guard against the wide and injurious extreme of satiating with excess, and starving with want .-Food should be of a suitable quality and in proportion to the growth and fattening of animals, to their production in young and mik, and to their labor or exercis. Animals that labor need far more feed, and that which is far more nutritious than those that are idle.

. In dry time see that animals have a good supply of water. When the fountains are low they drink the drainings of fountains, streams and passages of water, which are unwholesome.

Precept vs. Practice.

The Vicksburg Whig commenting on an article from the South Carolina Times upon the death of the "Southern Agriculturalists," makes the following significant statement :

Even the Mississippi Legislature, at its late session, allowed its laws to go to Boston to be printed, and made an appropriation of \$3,000 to pay one of its members 'o go there and read the proof sheets, instead of having it done in the State, and thereby assisting in building up a publishing house. What a commentary on the Yankee baters! They also passed a law reducing legal advertising to about half the price charged by all western and southern newspapers. They seem to have an antipathy to newspapers in their own State, and no doubt wish to break them down, to benefit the circulation of those in the eastern States.

Great Geographical Discovery in Georgia.

A DRY SWANP .- Interesting intelligence has just been received from the State Survey of the Okefenokee Swamp which covers nearly a fourth of the map of Georgia. The great swamp does not appear to be a swamp after all. - So far from being impeded by water, the expedition suffered severely from want of it, and were compelled to sink three wells for drinking and cooking purposes. The underwood also was found of almost fabulous thickness, through which they were compelled to cut their way with knives, whereby they were so much delayed as to be in danger of starvation, their supplies being ex. hausted. The most erroneous opinions have been entertained of the extent and nature the whole region. No published map gives any idea of its geography. The survey will be a fortunate venture. The submerged portion is found to be easily drained, whereby thousands of acres of the most valuable oction lands in the South will be reclaimed.

Poetry Sobered Down.

I'm thinking of the time, Kate, when setting by thy side, and picking beans, I gazed on thee and felt a peacock's pride. In silence lenned we o'er the pan and neither spoke a word; but the rattling of the beans, Kate, was all the sound we heard. Thy an- And again in the same succession, the 1st class to burn curls bung down, Kate, and kissed thy lily | commence again August Term, 1859.

COURT DAYS. CIRCUIT COURTS. Seventh District-Thirteenth Circuit. RICHARD PARKER, JUDGE. Frederick.....June 15, November 15. Hampshire.....April 10, September 10. Berkeley April 27, September 27. Morgan......May 6, October 6. Jefferson......May, 20 October 20.

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	DISTRICT COURT.	
omposed	of the Culpeper, Albemarle, Rockingham	
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for an the	a 15th day of December. I	I
	GREEN B. SAMUELS, Court of Appeals.	
	RICHARD H. FIELD,	
	I Toron D (Friendmann)	

Judges- { LUCAS P. THOMPSON, Circuit Courts. RICHARD PARKED, JOHN KINNEY,

Seventh District-Fourteenth Circuit. JOHN KINNEY, JUDGE.

Warren S. 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. Berkeley-Second Monday. Iefferson -Thurd Monday Clarke-2d Monday in June and 4th Monday in other months. Shenandoah-Monday before 2d Tucsday. Warren-Third Monday.

Morgan-Fourth Monday. QUARTERLY COURTS.

Frederick-Monday before 1st Tuesday in March, June, August and November. Berkeley-2d Monday in March, June, Augustand November. Jefferson-3d Monday in March, June, Augustand November. Clarke-4th Monday in February, May, July and October. Morgan-4th Monday in March, June, Augustand November. Hampshire-4th Monday in March, June, August and November Loudoun-2d Monday in March, June, August and November. Fauquier-4th Monday in March, May, August and November. Hardy-Monday before 1st Tuesday in March, June, August and November. Warren-3d Monday in Marc , May, August and November. Shenandoah-Monday before 2d Tucsdayin March,

June, August and November.

CLASSIFICATION OF MAGISTRATES. BRAXTON DAVENPORT, Presiding Justice

First Class-AUGUST TERM, 1856. Roger Chew. John J. Lock, George W. Little, Joseph Welshans. Second Class-NOVEMBER TERM, 1856. John F. Smith. Andrew Kennedy, William B. Morrison Thomas Russell. Third Class-MARCH TERM, 1857. Logan Osburn. | William F. Alexander." Joseph L. Russell. John Quigley. Fourth Class-JUNE TERM, 1957. Charles H. Lewis, | John Hess, A. M. Ball G. W. Eichelberger, Fifth Class-AUGUST TERM, 1957. David Fry, David L. Hensell. T. H. Willis. William II. Turk.

Sixth Class-NOVEMBER TERM, 1857. John J. Grantham, 🐔 Edmund Chambers. Moscs W. Burr, James Logie. Seventh Class, MARCH TERM, 1859. R. W. Baylor, | Samuel Ridenour, L. C. Heskitt. Israel Russell

Eighth Class-JUNE TERM, 1858. John F. Hamtramck. I John W. Grantham Thomas W. Shriver,

1st. Policies will be granted for the term of One. Two, Three or Four Years, at the same rate of annual premium for either term, an advantage poculiar to this office, never before proffered to insurers. 2d. Any sum not exceeding three-fourths of the actual cash value of Slaves will be insured.

3d. Policies may be transferred irrespective of the Company. 4th. The Premium first stated in the Policy, (if for more than one year,) is the same each year, the payment of which continues the Policy in force for its term, irrespective of the health of the slave; but the Policy may be discontinued by the holder thereofat

his pleasure. 5th. Policies for the whole term of Four Year's will e granted upon the payment in advance of three n la half Annual Premiums. 6th With this office no difficulty need occur as to

lexact age of the slaves insured, inasmuch as the Premiums vary only every Five Years. 7th ! n case of difference of opinion as to the actuincreased this fall, and that those who have hereto casa value of a slave, it may be determined by a erence to fwo disinterested persons, chosen mutuy oy the owner and Agent of the Company. Sth. A change of occupation to one more hazard-ous, renders avoid the Policy, unless the consent of the Company is first obtained in writing, and a com .

mensurate extra premium paid therefor 9th. No application for insurance will be enter. tained for a less period than one year, unless at the full year's premium. 10th. ONE DOLLAR includes the whole charge for Policy fee.

11th. Losses promptly adjusted and paid at Richmond. Va. All further necessary information, as also blanks, books, statements, policies, &c., will be furnished by B. W. HERBERT, Agent.

May 31, 1856-1y.

B. W. HERBERT CONTINUES to give prompt attention to all branches of the Insurance Business, and is prepared to negotiate LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE. in any amounts required, in the Hartford Fire Insur-

ance Company, Hartford Connecticut, Franklin Insurance Co., of Philadelphia, and the Insurance Co. of the Valley of Virginia. With an experience of nearly six years in the business, and being possessed of peculiar advantages for ascertaining the strength of all Insurance Companies doing business in this and the Northern States, spe cial attention will be given to placing risks only in Companies of undoubted responsibility, and where

fair dealing may be relied upon in case of loss. Dwelling Houses, Stores, Mil's, Barns, Factories, Merchandise, Household Furniture, and every description of Personal Property, in country or town, nsured against loss or damage by fire. Life Assurance in the best Companies in the United States.

The Laves of Slaves insured for two-thirds of their value, at lowest rates for a period of one to five

In all cases of loss, particular attention is given to sceure to the parties insured a liberal adjustment and prompt payment of their claims. Applications either in person or by fetter will be promptly attended to, and any information on the

subject cheerfully given, if addressed to JOHN P. BROWN, Post Master, Charlestown, or B. W. HERBERT. Agent for Jefferson County, Va.

P. S. Agents Post Office Charlestown. May 10, 1856.-Jy. [F. P.]

SIMES' CORDIAL ELIXIR OF YELLOW - PERUVIAN BARK. THIS Elixir comprises all the principles of Calisaya Bark in their native combinations, and de rives additional energy from its combination with several grateful aromatic tonics. It is a most effective strengthener and restorative, admirably adapted to those cases of weak and languid habits of women and children, where the digestion is impaired, muscular system flacid and incapable of performing vigorously its proper functions. For sale by HUTCHISON & BURNETT.

November 29, 1856. **MAGDALEN HEPBURN** STORY of the Scotti h Reformation by the au-A thor of Zaidee, is a story filled with noble deeds such as portray the character of the Scotch during the Reformation, at the same time it wins the sympathy of the reader, for those that suffered the pange of oppression, and when the readers sympathy begins to turn to pity, the truth is revealed and the

heart leaps with joy at its happy ending. It can be had at HUTCHISON & BURNETT'S

NEW GOODS. JERE HARRIS is receiving his supplies of FALL AND WINTER GOODS. The Stock consists

suggested, and the profit will justify ... field ; H N. Price, Martinsburg. Their means being limited, and the heaviest arti-November 15, 1856-17 cles being obtained only for cash, they will expect all the loose change their friends can spare, yet in the language of advertisen cuts since time immerito

HOWARD ASSOCIATION rial, they are always ready to sell "on a short time PHILADELPHIA. Important Announcement. With the hope of receiving a share of public pa-

TO all persons afflicted with Sexual Diseases, such tronage, they pledge their best exertions and 'most as SPERMATORRHEA, SEMINAL WEAKpersevering efforts, to render general satisfaction to NESS IMPOTENCE GONORRHOEA GLEET hose who may be kind enough to give them their SYPHILS, the Vice of ONANISM, or SELF-ABUSE &c., &c. BELLER & COOKE.

The HOWARD ASSOCIATION, in view of the awful destruction of human life, caused by Sexual diseases, and the deceptions practiced upon the un-THE subscriber has just received and is now openortunate victims of such diseases by Quarks, have ing the best stock of dry Goods and Grocerics, lirected their Consulting Surgeon, as a Charitable that he has ever had the pleasure of offering to the Act worthy of their name, to give Medical advice people of this vicinity, and would respectfully invite Gratis, to all persons thus afflicted, who apply by them to an examination of the same, and heindulges letter with a description of their condition a hope that the very liberal incouragement he has occupation, habits of life, &c.,) and in cases of exreceived the past year in his store, may be largely treme poverty and suffering, to FURNISH MEDICINES FREE OF CHARGE.

fore manifested a wish for the welfare of the Hall-The Howard Association is a benevolent Institutown establishment, by putting their shoulders to the wheel, may still find it to their interest to favor ion, established by special endowment. for the reief of the sick and distressed, afflicted with " Viruhim with their custom, as he feels assured that every lent and Epidemic Diseases." It has now a surplus thing commonly kept in a well furnished country of means, which the Directors have voted to expend store, can be had here as good and as cheap, as any in advertising the above notice. It is needless to add other store in the county. GEO. W. FOX. that the Association commands the highest Medical 13-I would take the present opportunity of inform-ing the farming community, that I am putting up skill of the age, and will furnish the most approved modern treatment. nachinery at my Mill, for grinding plaster, and in

Just published, by the Association, a Report on Spermatorrhœa, or Seminal Weakness, the vice of Onanism, Masturbation or Self-Abuse, and other 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, Philadelphia, Pa. By order of the Directors GEO. FAIRCHILD, Scc'y. E. D. HEARTWELL, August 23, 1856. President

HUTCHISON & BURNETT'S Compound Extraet Jamaica Ginger.

\$1000-in cash prizes-will be paid on the 1st THIS Preparation possessing all the active prop lanuary next for the largest list of subscribers a erties of the JAMAICA GINGER in a concentra follows :- \$200 for the 1st; \$175 to the 2nd; \$150 ted form, in combination with other Vegetable Carfor the 3rd ; \$125 for the 4th ; \$100 for the 5th ; .ninatives and Anti-Dyspeptics, not only has the \$75 for the 6th ; \$50 for the 7th ; \$40 for the 8th advantage over all Essences as a preventive, and \$30 for the 9th ; \$25 for the 10th; \$20 for the 11th. cure for Dysgepsia; but is more acceptable to the Stomach in a debilitated condition, giving strength and \$10 for the 12th. For all Ciubs of 20 and up wards the subscription price is only \$1,40. Nam -can be sent from any Post Office until January 1: 1 and tone to the digestive organs.

As it possesses the properties of an Anodyne it is especially recommended in all nervous derangements.

Twenty-five or Thirty drops may be given three or four times a day in all ordinary affections. In cases of Cramps, Colic, Cholera-Infantum it may be repeated every fifteen minutes as the case may require.

Prepared solely b HUTCHISON & BURNETT. August 2.

To the Pubic. NEW ARRANGEMENTS.

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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 upon said route a very neat and comfortable COACH. drawn by good horses, and driven by a careful and accourmodating Driver. The offices are kept at Wm. N. Thompson's Hotel, in Berryville, and at Capt. Sappington's Hotel, in Charlestown, Jefferso county, Va.

BOWEL COMPLAINTS, CHOLERA MORBUS. One of the proprietors resides on the route abu half way between the two above points, and will a all times do everything in his power to make the above line agreeable and comfortable to passengers ly. Wherever we could trace its use from persons that could be relied upon, their testimony only enand the public generally. WM. NISWANGER & BRO. dorsed to the good effects they have experienced in

June 14, 1856.

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

A FIG FOR PHYSIC.

A VERY common saying, but one the true mean-ing of which has never heen fully understood until the introduction of W H. Tilman's Pure Senna Figs to the public, the most pleasant and effec-

disease. E. BURTON. Com. of Revenue for City of Richmond.

LIVER DISEASE-Samuel M. Drinker, of the firm of Drinker & Morris, Booksellers, Richmond all. Va., was cured of Liver disease of several years standing by only three bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture.

OLD SURES, ULCERS AND OBSTINATE E RUPTIONS OF THE SKIN-See the cure of Mr. Harwood, and others, detailed in our Almanac .-The number of such cases cured by Carter's Spanish Mixture, precludes the possibility of inserting them

in an advertisement EFFECTS OF MERCURY-See the cure of Mr Elmore. He was eaten up with Mercury, and could obtain no relie .funtil he took six bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture, which perfectly restored him to health and vigor.

NEURALGIA-Mr. F. Boyden, formerly of th Astor House, N. Y., but more recently proprietor o the Exchange Hotel, Richmond, was cured of Neu ralgia by Carter's Spanish Mixture. Since that time, he says he has seen it cure more than a hundred cases of the disease in which it is used. He never fails to recommend it to the afflicted. RHEUMATISM-Mr. John F. Harrison, Drug-

gist, Martinsburg, Va., writes of the singular cure of a violent case of Rheumatism. The patient could not walk. A few bottles entirely cureit him.

SCROFULA-Mr. Harrison also writes of a gre cure of Scrofula, in the person of a young lady, (of three years standing,) which all the doctors could not reach. Six bottles made a perfect cure of her. SYPHILIS-Dr. R. T. Hendle, of Washington D.C., who cured an obstinate case of Syphilis by Carter's Spanish Mixture, says, "it acts speciall on the Blood, Liver and Skin, and is prompt and ef

ficient-in its results.' Dr John Minge, formerly of the City Hotel, not of Alabama, says he has seen Ca 'ter's Spanish Mix ture administered in a number of cases with asten ishingly good effects. He recommends it as "the most efficient alternative in use '

SALT RHEUM AND SCROFULA-Mr. Jos Robison, of Wooster, Ohio, was cured of Scrofula and Salt Rheum of three years standing, by only three

bottles of Curter's Spanish Mixture WM. S. BEERS & CO., Prop'rs,

125 Main Street, Richmond, Va.

13- Price \$1 per bottle, six bottles for \$5. For sale by-Beller & Cooke, and Hutchison & of cures-Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Scrofula, &c. Burnett, Charlestown; Helvestine & Bro. Berry. and for all Nervous Diseases and Female Complains. ville; J. C. Clagett, Harpers-Ferry; Dr. E. C. Wil-Hampton's Tincture has no superior. liams, Shepherdstown; Wilson & Timberlake Rippon ; Hill & Myers, Kabletown ; Fry & Beck-with, Smithfield ; H. N. Price, Martinsburg. Messrs. Mortimer & Mowbray : November 15, 1856-1y ny to the healing and curative powers of Dr. Hanp ton's regetable Tincture. Sometime last Falling

A NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

MEALS & BROS

MANUFACTURERS OF MONUMENTS, TOMBS, SLABS, HEAD

hoarseness was entirely gone. Inow keepit (its Tincture) as a family medicine and won't ber th AND FOOT-STONES, &C. OF American and Foreign Marble; furnished out it if it can be had at the shortest notice, and executed in the Delicate females and children will find this a grat best workmanlike manner.

Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere as our study is to please. Shop next door to G. W Spott's Blacksmith shop, opposite the Depot. CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VA. Nov. 27, 1855.-3m.

BOOKS! BOOKS!! BOOKS!!! L ife of Napoleon, 2 vol., by Abbott; Spark's life of Was sington; Plutarch Lives; Cleve Hall, by Miss Sewell; Ellie, or the Human Comedy, by Cook Flush Times of Alabama and Mississippi; Ruth Hall by Fanny Fern; Happy Hours at Hazle Nook; Shady Side, or Life in a country Parsonage ; Leath er Stockingsand Silk; Young Man's Friend; Youth of Jefferson; Lamplighter; Scott's Poetical works; Byron's Works; Coleridge's Works; Howett, Cook & Landon's Works; Thomson and Pollock, Wordsworth's Works; Milton and Young's Work's, to gether with a large assortment of School and Blank Books and Stationary just received and for sale by

BELLER & COOKE INFORMATION FOR THE PEOPLE. TUST received by the subscribers " Chambers In-

formation for the People." This work, edited by Win. & Robt. Chambers, Edinburg, is a most valuable Encyclopedia, and should be in the hands of every. one. For sale by HUTCHISON & BURNETT.

Sweet Clover; Spring Flowers;

May 17, 1856.

PERFUMERY! PERFUMERY !! ARRISON'S and LUBIN'S Extracts, compris ing the following assortment, viz :

fits I have derived from this Tincture of Hampton' I try to make all acquainted with its virtues with whom I come in contact. Gentlemen, I am a thousand times obliged to you

and you are at liberty to use my name and case to I remain, yours in graditude, MARY A. SCOFIELD,

No. 630 W. Baltimore street. To Messrs. Mortimer & Mowbray, 220 Baltimore st.

AN APPEAL TO COMMON SENSE.

Let the Sick Hear the Truth.

CAPTAIN BENJAMIN-Wherever known histoimony will be conclusive. But lest those who to not know the Captain should be skeptical, Dr. Days son & Bro., with others of the best known and nost highly respectable citizens of Easton, enderse wonderful courtesy

HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE.)

Easton, Oct. 4, 1854. Messrs. Mortimer & Mowbray-Gente:-1 fee my duty to you and the public to certify to the fects of HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE. I was to more than five years laboring under a disease of Chronic Rheumatism, and the great part of that time I was so helpless that I had to be helped from my brd and dressed in myclothes, I became reduced to a mere skeleton. All the medicines I took done me no good, and I continued to grow worse. I heard of Ham TON'S TINCTURE and thought I would give it a trail At this time I did not expect to live one day a to another. I did not take it (the Tincture) for it Rheumatism, but in a short time I was well of the discase. From the effects of your Tincture and the

help of God I am now getting in good health. I wish all the afflicted to try Hampton's Vegetable Tincture, as I have done, with the same effect that Your Obd't. Serv't .. it has on

ISAAC BENJAMIN We are acquainted with Isnac Benjamin: soldhim some of Hampton's Vegetable Tincture, and believ the above statement correct.

DAW SON & BRO. From our knowledge of Captain Benjamin vear confident that the above statement is true and unes J. A. JOHNSON. aggerated. CHARLES ROBINSON.

CURE OF COUGH. HOARSENEES. &C. THE CRY IS STILL THEY COME. CERTIFICATE FROM HON, J. H. DURBORO.

We have a flood of testimony pouring in upon a

Gents-It is with real pleasure that I bear testino;

taken with a serious and bad Cough, with Hoarse-

ness, so that I could scarcely speakabove mybrath.

I called on one of your Agents for a remedy, sta he advised me to try Hampton's Tincture, which

commenced using, and in four days my coughant

blessing. It has restored thousands to health.

HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE .- Call and C'

pamphlets gratis, with history of discovery of its wonderful Blood Purifier, and scenertificates of our

own citizens, of Rheumatism, Dyspepsia. Scretua,

Liver Complaint, General Weakness, and Nervous

HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE.

GJ-Sold by MORTIMER & MOWBRAY, 240

GT-Call and get a paniphlet gratis. HUTCHISON & BURNETT, Charlestown.

Dr. MOTT, Leesburg.

And by Bealers every where.

November 6, 1855 .- 4m.

F. BLESSING.

J. E. CLAGETT & CO., Harpers

L. P. HARTMAN, Winchester

ALLEMONG & SON, Newtown.

CONFECTIONER,

CHOCOLATE AND FRUIT DROPS.

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Would respectfully announce to the citizens ?

Charlestown, and all persons visiting the same, that

he has now on hand and will continue to be supplie

with the latest novelties of each successive seases

comprising, in part-- CONFECTIONARIES, of the choicest varieties.

FINE CANDY TOYS, JELLY CAKES, BON BONS, GUM, CORDIAL, LEMON,

ROSE, VANILLA AND BURNT ALMONDS.

Also, all the common varieties—all of which will be sold at low rates, at his Confectionary Establishment

timorest., Baltimore, and 304 Broadway, New

ness. &c., &c.

Yours respectfully, J. H. DURBORO.

RINGGOLD, Md., April 10, 1854

	beans, Mate, was all the sound we heard. Thy an-	And again in the same succession, the 1st class to	AND WINTER GOODS. The Stock consists	da," by Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz; "Robert Gra	until the introduction of W H. Tilman's Pure Sen-	Verbena; Geranium;	sold at low rates, at his Confectionary Establisher
	burn curls hung down, Kate, and kissed thy lily	commence again August Term, 1859.	of the latest and most approved style and make he	ham," a Segual to "Linda;" also Harper's Maga	na Figs to the public, the most pleasant and effec-	Patchouly; Magnelia;	adjoining H. L. Eby & Son's Family Grocery, shea
	check ; thy azure eyes half filled with tears, bespoke	The monthly terms, to be held as follows: Septem.	ing entirely new. He intends to sell at the very	zine for August, just received and for sale by	tive remedy for constipation of the bowels, nervous	Summer Blossom; Chrystal Palace:	he has just received FRUITS AND NUTS, 0
		ber term by the 8th class; October term by the 7th class; December term by the 6th class; January	lowest prices, for cash, or to good ricelers on the	July 26, 1856. BELLER & COOKE.	or sick headache and all diseases arising from a state	New Mown Hay; Bouquet de Jepny Lind;	latest importation, such as-
	a spirit meek. To be so charmed as I was then, had	term by the 5th class; February term by the 4th	usual time. He therefore invites the citizers of the		of habitual costiveness ever used, for sale by	Heliotrope; Prairie Flower Cologne;	ORANGES, LEMONS, RAISINS,
1.1	ne'er before occurred, when the rattling of the beans	class; April term by the 3d class; May term by the	town and county to call. [Oct. 18, 1856.	WATCH REPAIRING.	Feb. 1', 1856. BELLER & COOKE.	Double Extract of Lavender:	FIGS, PRUNES, CITRONS, CUBRANTS. SOFT AND PAPER SHELLED ALMON
	Kate, was all the sound I heard. I thought it was	2d closs; and July term by the 1st class.	-	THE subscriber having secured the services of a	DOUD'S DIAOF SALVE I foot mania		FHEFRTS, COCOA, CREAM
	not wrong, Kate, so leaning o'er the dish, as you	The presiding Justice to attend each and every	CONFECTIONERY.	L competent Watch Maker, is prepared to do all	ROHR'S BLACK SALVE A fresh supply of this celebrated Salve, just come to hand. Its	Clairbue's Tricopherons: Barry's do	AND CROUND MITS MC.
	not widug, so leaning oer the disn, as you	term of the Court, as required by law.	HAVE on hand an unusually large supply of	work in that line with dispatch. All work done will	well known virtues in all cases of malignant ulcers	nauers Lau Lustrate:	ALSO TOYS AND FANCY GOODS.
	snatched up a lot of beans, I snatched a nectared	A Copy-Teste, August 30' 1855, T. A. MOORE, Clerk	very description of Confectionery. Christmas is	be warranted if paid for when delivered.	peculiarly recommend it to the public. For sale by	Ox Marrow Pomatum; Philocone do.;	of every kind and from parts of all Europe, main
	kiss; a sudden shower made blind my eyes, I nei-	August 30' 1855, T. A. MOORE, Clerk	eming-propare for it. c December 13, 1856. J F BIESSING	Nov. 20, 1855. CHAS. G. STEWART.	April 26. HUTCHISON & BURNETT.	Floral Lion do.	factured of wood, glass, china, india rubber, & c.
	ther saw nor stirred, but the rattling of the beans.	SADDLES, &c.	c December 13, 1856. J F. BLESSING.	CIMES' FERRATED TINCTURE OF BARK		Harrison's Shavio ;Cream ;	Pound, Fruit, Snonga and all other kinds "
	Kate, was all the sound we heard.	CHAFTO and Common Saddles, Bridles, Collars,	NOTICE 1	This Tincture deserves the attentive conside-	STATIONERY.	Walnut Oil doing Zoap; Jones' Hair Dyc., lexander's Wicobaphe:	Cakes, Ice-Creams, Jellies &c., made to order,
	rational and the second s	D Halters, and Wagon Whips, to be had cheap at		ration of physicians, as it contains all that is valu-	ETTER, Cap, Note, and Wrapping Paper	For sale by HUTCHISON & BURNETT,	furnished to wedding and other parties on shert so
	Indian Burning.	the Market House of T. RAWLINS.	THERE will be a meeting of the Trustee's of the	able in Calisaya bark, Snake Root, and Orange	LABlank Memorandum and Pass Books; ;		tice in this or any of the adjoining counties. Orders
(*)	in the second se	November 29, 1856.	L Charlestown Academy at the office of Andrew	peel, combined with the most agreeable chalybeate	Black, Blue, and Red Ink;	BARRELL'S INDIAN LINIMENT.	thankfully received and promptly attended to.
	On the 24th of January last, says the San Andreas		Hunter, Esq., on Friday the 6th of March, at 12 o'clock. The Trustee's are specially requested to	we possess, for sale by January 17, 1867. BELLER & COOKF.	Steel Pens and Pen holders, a great variet	IT cannot be surpassed for Spraine Galla Chat	Charlestown, Novemier 14, 1554.
z.	Independent, & tribe of Indians, living near Boston	FANCY ARTICLES.	attend. N. S. WHITE, Sec'y.		Drawing and Carpenter's Pencils: y;	I Scratches, Strains of the Shoulder Created U.	
	Bar, burned one of their tribe, a female, who had	OUR Stock has just been replenished, and now		WITHITE Goods and Embroideries, Irish long	Wafers, Scaling Wax, and Motto Wafers;	King Worms, Sweany, Fistula &c in House	HAVE an entire NEW SUPPLY OF GOODS,
	died the evening previous. The ceremony of crema-	U embraces almost every article that the taste of	RIDING and Buggy Whips of every description	W Lawn, Linen Cambric, Cambric Muslin, Mull	White, Buff and Fancy Envelopes;	The most severe cases of Botts or Cholic in Hanne	that I flatter myself will compare favorably with.
	tion commenced by placing the body and the trink-	the most fastidious may desire. November 29. BELLER & COOKE	LU to be had at BELLER & COOKE'S.	Muslin, Nansook do., Bishops Lawn, Jackonet and	Pocket, Glass, and Wooden Inkstands; For sale by BELLER & COOKE	and Cattle, have been cured by this I inimade	the town. I am determined to sell them as low is
1.1	ets of the deceased on the wood ; then the tribe en-	November 29. BELLER & COOKE	November 29.	Swiss Ruffling, Embroidered and Corded Skirts, Swiss and Cambric Collars and Sleeves, &c.	For sale by BELLER & COURE.	For sale by the Agents BELLER & COOKE.	they can be had in the county for cash, or 'a good
	circled the funeral pile, howling incantations and	DOSE'S COUGH SYRUP & EXPECTORANT,	MACKEREL and Herrings, for sale by	Just received by J. N. & L. L. SADLER.	CONCENTRATED LYE-I have for sale Concen-	October 25, 1856.	men on accoromodation tanta
	dancing break downs-the young braves pointing	R for sale by the quantity, or by retail, together	IVI O CRAMER & HAWKS.	October 11, 1856.	U trated Lyc, put in one pound boxes with four	DR. BLAKER'S SANATIVE PILLS.	JEAE. HARAO
<u>86</u>	east, west, north and south as they made the circle.	with Dr. Rose's Valuable Family Medicines, by the			pounds of grease, I will guarantee to make 15 gal-	A MILD and gentle purgative, cleansing the	
	Continuing this several hours, they put fire to the	agents HUTCHISON & BURNETT.	WHALS BONE SKIRTS, for sale by Oct. 18. CRAMER & HAWKS	LIAGERSTOWN ALMANACS, for 1857, by	lans soft soap, or its equivolent in hard soap in three	A Stomach, purifying the blood, and curing the	W. A.
	pile of wood, and sat down in gloomy silence to	April 19, 1856.	VV Oct. 18. CRAMER & HAWKS.	Jan. 1). J. N. & L. L. SADLER.	hours or no charge, directions with every box. to be	Liver complaint, Jaundice, Head ache Dean	
1	contemplate the scene. After the fire had all gone		DROWN COTTONS, (manufactured at Harpers-	THERIAL OIL No. 1 Etherial Oil always tto	had of T. RAWLINS.	UOSLIVENCES, FEMALE Diseases for looving the	WE respectfully ask the attention of those who
	out, they threw the ashes into the running stream	2 BARRELS No. 1 Refined Eth rei al Oil for sal	B Ferry,) fo reale by CRAMER & HAWKS.	L behad at BELLER & COOKE.	May 24. 1856	tem in a good and healthy condition. Fur sale by	
	Some of the tribes bury the ashes after cremation.	O Oct. 18. HUTCHISON & BURNETT		October 4, 1856.			of Oil Paintings, which were executed in Paris and
	with all the remnants belonging to the deceased	SWEET POTATOES, for sale by	HAIR DYESBatchelor's, Jones' and Alexan- der's. For sale by BELLER & COOKE.	THE MEDICINES - U.L. A. A. A.	COUNTRY Cured Bacen and CIDER VINEGAR-	October 25, 1856.	purchased from the person who selected them, and
	parsen.	D_Oct. 11. KEYES & KEARSLEY.	Ortcher 4, 1855.	PATENT MEDICINES, all kinds for sale by BELLER & COOKE.	of for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY	HOPS Fresh Hops just received, and for sale	of On Paintings, which were executed in them, at a purchased from the person who selected them, at a small advance on their cost, which we offer low to small advance on their cost, which we offer low to
1.20	LEVEREDO AL TEL			DELLER & COURE,	October 1, 1850.	J. N. & L. L. SADLER.	our customers. KEYES & KEARSLEY.