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A Certain Disease.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of plea-sure finds he has imbibed the seeds of this painful d. s-edse, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of stame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability An alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptom softhis horrid disease make their appearance such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, nocturnal pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafsi, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches o the head, face, and extremities, pregressing on with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth a wful disease becomes a horrid object of commisera-tion, till death puts a period to their dreadful suffer-ings by sending them to "that bourne from whence na traveller returns." To such therefore, Dr. JOHN 8 FON pledges himself to preserve the most inviolable . creey, and from his extensive practice in the first pospitals of Europe and America, be can confidently ommend the most safe and speedy cure to the un fortunate victim of this horrid disease.
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Take Particuar Notice. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by private and improper indulgences, that secret and These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and limbs, Pains in the Head, Dinness of Sight List of Muscular Power Palpitation of the Heart, Dis assis, Nerva strita, ilityDerangement of the Diges to: Finctions Gene a Debility, Symptoms of Con

Menratty. - The fearful effects on the mind are anch to be dreaded; loss of memory, confusion of ileas, depression of spirits, evil forebodings, aversion to soriety, self distrust, love of solitude, timidity, &c are some of the evils produced.

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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, ren lers marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and byly, 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

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

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It is with the greatest reluctance that Dr. JOHNSTON permits his card to appear before the public deeming it unprofessional for a physician to adverlise, but unless he did so, the afflicted, especially it transpers, could not fail to fall into the hands of the transpers, could not fail to fall into the hands of the transpers, could not fail to fall into the hands of the transpers, could not fail to fall into the hands of the transpers, could not fail to fall into the hands of the transpers, could not fail to fall into the hands of the transpers, to have a sphysicans, illiterate, shallow brained fellows, too lazy to work at their original trade, with scarce two ideas beyond the brute, who, for the purpose of Enticing and Deceiving, carry on five or aix offices, under as many Different False Names, so that the flicted Strange is, Escaping one, is sure to Tumble headlong into the other.

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Spirit of Jefferson



CHARLESTOWN

Tuesday Morning, April 28, 1857.

[For the Spirit of Jefferson.]

Public Lands. MESSES. EDITORS: This subject, it is manifest, is to ecome the engrossing top c of public attention, and will be thoroughly examined, and I must to the en-

The National Intelligencer has stoted one side the case, and opened the discussion; and all the papers of the country will be soon arrayed on one side

It is agreed, on all hands, that these lands are a common property, and, whether ceded by the States, conquered or purchased, are to be disposed of by t government for the " common benefit" of the United States: In regard even to the lands ceded by the States, and it matters not what may be the parties lar terms of cession, the cession is binding according to the nature and extent of their title, and no farther No language used in the acts of cession can changor enlarge their true ownership, or bind the trustee in the disposition of the lands for the "common ben fit," beyond the true nature, and substance, and merits of their title. It is the case in law of an in dividual who conveys a greater estate than he owns The conveyance is good for the estate he owns, but not a jot more. If he conveys a fee-simple when h has only a life-estate, or a mere trust estate, only the the estate, or the trust estate will pass, whatever be

wis the nature of their title and ownership? For just as the ceding States held those lands, or their gos ernments, does the government of the U. States now hold them. If the ceding States could not justly, use them for revenue, nor give them to incorpotated companies, neither can the general governmeat do so, but only dispose of them for the " comman benefit" of those entitled to them: And my preposition is, that whether used by the States, or the general government, for revenue, or, in gifts to incorporated companies, they are not and cannot be, in hose ways, equitably disposed of for the "comnich benefit;" but are of necessity, disposed of for the benefit of a minority of the people, who have, alreally, their full share of this our common heritage

When we speak of the rights of the States ceding these lands, let us understand what is meant by the term State. The government is not the State, nor is the territory; but the people, only, are the State!-If public lands, then, are considered as belonging to a State, the meaning, analysed and extracted, is, that thes belong to the people, of the States; and, if as belonging to the United States, the meaning is, they belong to the people of the United States. All the peoble have equal per capita, or head rights; no one owrs more than another; and the government is. only a trustee to dispose of them for the common benefit" of all the owners; and has no right to make any other disposition of them. The government in neither case, State or general, would have a right totax such lands for revenue, nor to give them away to incorporated companies; for, in neither of these cases, could they be disposed of for the 'comin benefit" of the true owners-the people!

You cannot, justly, tax common and unoccupied lands, for they yield nothing; and there is no one to pay the tax; unless you would impose a head or poll tax, upon the principle that the owners, individually, should be taxed on joint and unproductive property. If you act on that principle, then, you are baxing in the most unjust and odious of all the roms of taxation. You would cast the burthen of vour government on numbers, not on property; and as the poor, under the present institutions of society. will be always the most numerous class, the burther would be imposed on them. The government, however, dares not to proceed in this manner; for the pressure would be instantly felt by numbers; the. nature of the tex inquired into, and sternly resisted and but down. Wet, the same end, is accomplished of imposing the burthens of government on numbers, instead of property, in a less obvious, but in a far more usurious and ruinous way; in a way that cuts down the tree to come at the fruit! The government sells the lands, and uses the proceeds for its purpeses of revenue, or gifts to corporations; and as numbers own largely the most of these lands, o course, the largest part of the proceeds is extracted from them, for these purposes: And, in this way, is the berthen taken off the favoured tew, and saddled on the many; not only to their hopeless impoverishmeat, but to the disinheriting of their children and robbing them of their birthright in the public

lands. It had been far better for them, and for t eir children too, to have raid even the poll tax, than to To Strangers.

The many thousands of the most desperate anp hopeless cases cured at this institution within the last fitteen years, and the numerous important Surgical Operations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the reporters of the papers and many other persons hotizes of which have appeared again and again before the public, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted.

Bz. Hohnston is the only regular Physician advertising to cure private complaints. His remedies and treatment are entirely unknown to others. Prepared from a life spent in the great hospitals of Europe and the first in this country, viz: England France, the Bleckley of Philadelphia. &c., and improved the inheritance, in part, soid out and sacrificed to a few speculators at \$1.25 per acre, and then, the remainder of the same inheritance gratuit ously conferred on these same speculators, to build only conferred on these same speculators, t have their inheritance, in part, sold out and sacriyet, such is the analysis of the transaction of selling family of Eber: "And unto Eber were born two property. They speak, always, of agrarianism in

CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA TUESDAY laying the only founds ion for title in lands, and for

their alienation and sale; from hand to hand I speak of course of the earliest history of men, and when titles to land were acquired in accordance with the principles of equity and justice, and not of that subsequent and largest part of history, replete with violence, injustice, fraud, and crime, I refer to that portion of man's history in connection with his occupation of the earth, when the laws of his Creator, and of nature, and reason, seem to have been observed by bim.

And here, if we seemd to the history of the first man, in Paradise even, we find that the Greator pot him there, and gave him his title, with the condition of use and occupation annexed to it: For we are told that, " the Lord took the man and put him into the garden of Eden, to dress it and to keep it."-And, in his after history, and when for his dis bedience, he was turned out into the wide world to seek a new home, we find that, the same law of occupancy and settlement followed him, and with sterner conditions superadded to it: For he was to acquire his fifte to this new home, and to the living "id be wrong out of it, by the 'sweat of his face,"

and by grubbing it of "thorus and thistles." The same conditions were also attached to the tit es of his posterity, and we see, again, that, without paying so much as a "pepper corn" to Adam, or any body else, Abel was a "keeper of sheep," and Cain a "tiller . f the earth;" and of course, had elected and chosen as much of the public and common lands, or earth, as was required for their respective callings: They had the same right Adam had; for God intended the earth not for Adam alone, but for the myriads of men who were to descend from him and he imposed, in his justice and mercy, no harder erms, than occupy in : It and grubbing it of "thorns and thistles," in the "sweat of their face." But man! "Poor man! dressed in a little brief authority"-having the U. S. Government to back himimposes, and has, in the corruptions of ages from primitive times, imposed still harder terms upon their fellow men, and co-tenants of earth. They must not only occupy and settle, and grub the thorns and thistles in the sweat of their face;" but cut down the primeval forests, or plant hedges in, men, and encounter all the privations and daugers, rights were recegnized and vindicated. and diseases of a new, wild country; and they must do all this, after first paying a price to those who already, inhabit the "pleasant places" of the earth. which they acquired, originally, as "squatter sovereigns:" For the first settlers of the Atlantic States from whom we hold-got their land for a mere

nomical price-"a peppercorn," or a few shillings for hundreds of acres, or, as gifts, for settlement and cultivation! The gr at proprietors, who held whole erritories as grants from the crown-and grants, that no power or potentate had any righ to make-(and which I will add, no Republic has a right now to make) were, compelled to pursue this course or see their grants continue a wilderness! And thus, the laws of God and nature, in regard to wild lands, were vindicated, in spite of the violence that was intended against them: So true is it, that occupancy, p ssession, " squatter sovereignty "-if it so please the would be magnates of the earth to term -is, the only original foundation of the right of men, (as it is now exercised in society) to hold. sell, and convey title to any particular parcel of earth! The squatter builds his cabin, clears, cultisales it may be like Abram of old-"digs his ell," and thus mixes up and incorporates his labor. nd the sweat of his brow with the ground he occuies, and it is then pulpable justice that he has s right to remain on it; (who can have a better?) or he choose to sell it, he has a right to do so; and ne who succeeds to the benefit and enjoyment of is labor and expenditure should pay him for it .-This is the foundation to all title in land, on the part f individuals, and the wide difference between set-

ociety, and lands in a state of nature! The first. nay be owned and sold, the latter caunot be: bu by a violation of the laws of n ture and justice, and the sacre and indefeasible rights of mankind! It selling for a particular advantage and interestand now, fr the benefit or incorporated companies and capitalists-the open and common property of all men! And, whether the sale is made by Pope or Potentate, or Republic, it is, equally an aet of violence, injustice and fraud. Either, has just the same right to sell the blessed light of Heaven, or the air we becathe: And would, no doubt from the grasping avarice, evinced in selling wild lands they ave never seen, sell both, it there was any way of duing so; and compel their fellow men to pay for the common privileges of breathing and seeing!

ed lands that have come under the conventions of

If he who occupies and settles land open by the laws of nature, and her free boon to all, (is a sou tter in the offensive sense, arrogantly used by men who occupy themselves land originally acquired in the same way,) has no right or title to it, pray tell me, whence comes the right and title, of men to sell and dispose of it, who never so much as "squ tted"

But, to reason the matter no further, as my object is at present; to adhere to the history of the mode of acquiring title to wild and unappropriated land, and, also o land, in which there is, already, a tit e and possession : I will proceed to state the instances of acquiring title, in each of these cases, from the oldest and most reliable history we have.

And before stating these instances; and, especiaily, that, of acquiring title in wild, and common lands; I will prem se, that, as before the flood, the title to wild lands was acquired by occupancy, and not by phrehase from any one; so, we find, that, when men had multiplied, after that event, and, it was necessary to have, among themselves, a me understanding as to the manner in which they should occupe, (no doubt for their convenience and to prevent conflict) they, proceeded, not to sell out the earth, but to divide it.

The bistory of this fact will be found in the 10th

of Jordon; and Lot interpret sout. And they arrated themselves the one from the other. A braham dwelled in the land of Canaso, and I dwelled in the cities of the plain, and pitched tent towards Sodom.

Pursuing the history of Abram forther, or rach er of Abraham; for he was, now, so called the have another instance; (even in a settled coulons, but where there were public lands;) of the prepent paid to occupancy, or because the targets.

Abraham had the instance of the public lands of the prepent paid to occupancy or because the targets.

arred between him and the people of the fand and he and Abimelech were talking the matter over; and, "Abraham reproved: Abimelech berause of a well of water, which Abimelech's servants had violently taken away. And Abimilech said I wot not who hath done this thing; weither didst thou fell me, neither yet heard I of it, but to-day, And Abraham took sheep and ozen, and gave them unto Abimilech; and both of them made a covenant. And Abraham set seven twe lambs of the flock by hemselves. And Abimelech said unto Abraham, what mean these seven ewe lambs which thou hast set by themselves? And he said, for these seven ewe lambs shalt thou take of my hands, that they may be a witness unto me that I have digged this

ell."

It was the "digging of the well," the labor put n the land, and incorporated with it-"squatter sovereignty;" that he claimed as a better right han any of Abinalech's people, although he was ot, even a "naturalized citizen." He complained to the ruler of the land, that his natural rights had been voleted in this public land, upon which he the prairie, drive out savage beasts and more savage bad "squatted;" and the history shows that his

the history of the same Abraham, and, when, he was the purchaser. In the case just narrated, Abraham claimed by the laws of nature-"squatter law" about to present, he purchased, and paid down his money for private and vested pr. perty.

Hear us my Lord; thou art a mighty prince among us. In the choice of our sepolchres bury thy dead none of us shall withhold from thee, his sepulchro but that thou mayest bury the stead. (There was no narrow bigotry here, about boly ground!)-And Abraham stood up and bowed himself to the people of the land, wen to the children of Heth.-And he communed vith them, saying, if it be your mind that I should tury my dead out of my sight, hear me, and entreat for me to Ephron (a foreigner, take it, and unnaturalized,) the son of Zoar:-That he may give me the cave of Machpelah, which he hath, which is in the end of his field; for as much money as it is worth he shall gi e it me for a a possession of a buying place among you. And Ephron dwelt among the children of Heth. And Ephron, the Hittite, answered Abraham in the audience of the children of Heth, even all that went in at the gate of his city, saying: Nay, my Lord, hear me: The field give I thee, and the care that is therein, I give it thee, bury by dead. And Abraham bowed down himself before the p ople of the land. And he spake unto Ephron in the audience of the people or the land, saying, but if thou wilt give it, I pray thee, hear me: I will give thee money for the field; take it of me, and I will bury my dead there. And Ephron answered Abraham. saving unto him : My Lord, bearken unto me; the land is worth four handred shekels of silver; what is that betwirt me and thee? bury therefore thy dead. And Abraham hearkened unto Ephron, and Abraham weighed to Ephron the silver which he had named in the audi nce of the sons of Heth. four hundred shekels of silver, current money with the merchant. And the field of Ephron which was in Machpelah, wnich was before Mamre, the field and the cave which was therein, and all the trees which were in the field, that were in all the borders round about were made sure outo Abraham for a possession in the presence of the children of Heth, before all that went in at the gate of his city. And after this, Abraham buried Sarah his wife in the cave of the field of Machpelah before Mamre. The same is Hebron in the land of Canaan. And the

I have given these historical instances of the mode of acquiring title to public, or wild, and unappropriated land, and, also, to private or vested property, as I know that many persons, in their eagerness to monopolize and engress, without limitation, our public lands, are deeply literester in compounding the rights in public or private lands, and, insithat these views, in regard to the public lands would introduce what they, most ignorantly term chapter of Genesis, 5th verse, and in regard to the agrarianism in regard to vest d rights in private

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Such is the history of the airconferment Services these patriarche in regain to common and incompied land. Abram as the chief, and therefore the man who ought to be most poderate and conclusionly, offered Lot his choice. But he did so, because the land belonged, as yet, to reither used their rights were equal; and, because the sovereignty—could decide it, and give attack right to it!

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The case occur ed in Hebron, in the land of Cana-

an, and when Abraham wanted a burial place for his wife, Saran. It is the first case of a sale of land record ; and, is the case of a sale made by an individual who was in possession of the land-ta squatter's right !" It is so simply, and beautifully, and briefly told, that I will quote the original nar-

"And Abraham stood up from before his dead. and spake anto the sons of Heth saving: I am a stranger and a sojourner with you; give me a possessi n of a burying place with you, that I may bury my dead out of my sight. And the bildren of Heth answered Abraham, saying unto him :-

field and the cave that is therein—were made sure company at an early age, they conclude that unto Abraham for a possession of a burying place, by the sons of Heth."—Genesis, 13th chap.

Almost as it, the rpin of Asgord, The growing of the grass I hear. It is as if the pine trees called me

To see the dance of woodland shadow And hear the song of April brooks! As in the old Teutonic ballad Of Odenwald, five bird and tree, Forecer live in song and beauty,
So link my thoughts these flowers and the The small bird's track, the tiny rain-drop, Forever mark the primal rock; Who knows but that these idle verses May leave some trace by Artichoke?

From ceiled room and silent books.

And maidens in the far off twilights

Repeat my words to breeze and stream,
And wonder if the ald time, Mary, Were real, or in the singer's dream

Miseellaneous.

[For the Spirit of Jefferson. 1

Messrs. Editors : ROSEDMOD TO THE Concurring fully in the sentiments contained in the following Editori al from the Presbyterian published in delphia, and thinking (altho' intended for a large city) it would not be inappropriate in the columns of a paper so widely circulated -he had "digged the well !" In the case we are in our community as yours, I send it for your perusal and use if deemed worthy.

A SUBSCRIBER. Wealth and Dissipation.

We recently referred to the depraved state of morals among the youth in the lower classes of society in our large cities, without in tending to single them out as "sinners above all others," assured as we are that the rank nfection equally pervades the higher classes although less mamfest to the public eye .-While the first mentioned delinquents may be found creating disturbances at the corners of the streets, or consorting at hose houses. drinking shops, and gambling cellars, the others, with greater pecuniary means, may be seen at the hotels, restaurants, operas, gaming saloons, and at places of still more flagrant immorality. If they are less frequently ex-posed at our police courts, it is not because they are less deserving of punishment, but from the fact that they have money and in-fluential friends to secure concealment, or a more perfect system of cluding detection. It is a notorious fact, that within sight of our most crowded thoroughfares, all the facilities for gambling are furnished in apartments fitted up for the purpose, and that they are resorted to by our youth both by night and day, The attempts to suppress these places have either been feeble, or they have been defeated by the ingenuity of those who have the management of them. Vice, in in all its phases. is ready with its lures in a thousand places to beguile the young who have evil passions to be gratified and money to pay. Those who have the opportunity of knowing the existing state of things; an testify that vice is on the increase, and that even boys are initiated into all its mysteries. These, as they advance, become what are called fast young men, from their reckless expenditure of money, and their unscrupulousness in the way of morals. The wealthier families could unfold a sad tale of the rapid downward career and early fate of their sons. Dissipation is daily hastening the ruin of thousands, and did the weekly bills of mortality speak truly, they would, instead of ascribing the deaths of many to the ordinary visitations of Providence, note them as the victims of vice and profligacy, who, in their early manhood have, by their excesses, completely exhausted the powers of nature. The erratic course of these youth may

traced in most cases to their defective training. Like the poor, they suffer from the want o home attractions, although under widely dif ferent circumstances. Fashion dictates their pursuits. Their pride is nurtured, their caprices indulged; they are imperfectly taught the duty of submission. Introduced, into places of public amusement, but, with their liberal allowance of pocket money, soon find the way to the resorts of vice in its more un disguised forms. It is not our desire to trace their career so much as to state the fact that the great mass of our young men and boys never recognise moral restraint, or seem to think there is excellence in virtue. If the fear

than heathenism; Is it any marrel, then, that the boys of such families should be early absorbed in sensualism and profligacy! Without not be true to their teachings! they not go form upon society earrying with them the curve a mother's neglect! Alas I that it should have, and yet there is ground to believe it is so, that act one woman in alty in the higher tanks of society, has the prope qualifications for being a mother. Responsi-bilities are assumed by them which might well awaken their solicitude, and yet are re-garded with the indifference.

The Way to be Happy. A story is told of two travellers in Depland which throws more light on the act of being happy than a whole volume of proverbs and aphorisms. Upon a very cold day in winter they were driving along in a sledge wrapped up in furs from head to foot. Even their faces were closely covered, and you could hardly see anything but their eye brows, and these were worte and glistening with frost. At length they saw a poor man who had sunken down benumbed and frozen in the snow. We most stop and help him; said one of the travellers. 'Stop and help him,' replied the other, 'you will never think of stopping on such a day as this! We are half frozen ourselves, and oright to be at your journey's end as soon as possible.' But I cannot leave this man to perish,' rejoined the more humane traveller; 'I must go to his relief,' and he stopped his sledge. 'Not I,' replied the other; I have too much regard for my own life to expose myself to this freezing atmosphere more than is necessary. I will sit here, and keep myself as warm as I can till you come back. So saying he resolutely kept his seat; while his companion hastened to relieve the perishing man, whom they had so providentially discovered. The ordinary means were traveler was so intent upon saving the life of a the very efforts which he made to warm the stranger warmed himself! He had the s vest consciousness of doing a benevolent act, and he also found himself glowing from head to foot, by reason of the exertions which he made. And how was it with his companion, who was so much afraid of exposing himself? He was almost ready to freeze, notwithstanding the efforts he had been making to keep

this little incident is very obvious.

him warm! The lesson to be derived from

The Blessed Home. Home! To be at home is the wish of the seaman on stormy seas and lonely watch. Hone is the wish of the soldier, and tender visions mingle with the troubled dreams of trench and tented field. Where the palm free waves its graceful plumes, and birds of ewelled lust and flicker among gor-geons flowers, the exile sits staring upon vacancy; a far away home lies upon his heart; and borne upon the wings of fancy over intervening seas and lands, he has gone away home and hears the tark singing above his father's fields, and sees his fair haired brother, with light foot and childhood's glee, chasing the butterfly by his native stream. And in his best hours, home, his own sinless home, a home with his Father above that starry sky, will be the wish of every Christian man. He looks around him—the world is full of suffering; he is distressed by its sorrows and vexed with its sins. He looks within himhe finds much in his own corruptions to grieve for. In the language of a heart repelled grieved, vexed, he often turns his eye upward saying, I would not live always. No, not for all the gold of the world's mines-not for all the pearls of her seas-not for all the pleasures of her flashy, frothy cup—not for all the growns of her kingdoms—would I live here always.' Like a bird about to migrate to those sunny lands where no winter sheds her snows, or strips the grove, or binds the danc-ing streams, he will often in spirit be pluming

A Religion for Man Everywhere.

his wing for the hour of his flight to glory.

Christianity, like the Sabbath, is perfectly adapted to the nature, relations, and destines of man everywhere. It is a religion that will never grow old. Other religions become sickly exetics when you transplant them from their birth-place; change of climate isfatal to their constitution. Christianity roots in every soil; flourishes in avery climate. You cannot plant Mohammedan sm is China, or Confucicontent to slumber within their own territory; they make no attempt to acquire dominion over that which is a proper sphere of religion, the kingdom of mind, Christianity aims at and arows its intention of completing the conquest of the world. In distant parts of the earth its banner is now waving, of hope to the naffons; and still its watchward is Farther never recognise moral restraint, or seem to think there is excellence in virtue. If the fear of God be the Beginning of wisdom, there is little likelihood they will ever become wise.—

If our churches on the Sabbath are inspected feablances, the featler.

journey and great their families with a distant dignity, and move among their children with the cold and noty appearant of appearant surrounded with its broken fragments. There is hardly a more unuatural sight on earth thats one of those families without a neart. A father had better extinguish his boy's eyes than take away his heart. Who that has experienced the joys of friendship, and values sympathy and affection, would not rather lose all that is beautiful in natura's accept than be robbed of the hidden treasure of his heart!—
Who would not rather follow his beaut! is hardly a more unnature sign robbed of the hidden treasure of his heart!—
Who would not rather follow his child to the
grave than entomb his parental affection!—
Cherish, then, your heart's best affections—
Indulge in the warm and grathing emotions of
festernal love. Think is not a weakness.—
Teach your children to love; to love the rose,
the robin; to love their parents, to love their
God. Let it be the studied of ject of their domestic culture to gine them warm hearts. ardent affections. Bind your whole family together by these strong cords. You cannot make them too strong.

A Great Gift.

Sleep is the gift of God, and not a man would close his eyes, did not God put his finger on his ayelids. True, there are some drugs with which nien can poison themselves well nigh to death, and then call it sleep; but the sleep of the healthy body is the gift of God; he bestows it; he rocks the cradle for us every night; draws the curtain of darkness; he bids the sun shut up his burning eyes, and then he corries and says, "Sleer sleep, my child; I give thee sleep." You have sometimes laid your head upon your pillow, and tried to go to sleep, but you could not do it; but still you see; and there are sounds in your ears, and ten thousand things drive through our brain. Sleep is the best physician that I know of It has bealed more pains than the most eminera physicians on earth, it is the best medicine. There is nothfellow-creature that he forgot his own expoto the noble or the rich, so they can keep it as a special luxury to themselves; but he bestows it upon all. Yes, if there be any difference, it is in favor of the poor. "The sleep of the laboring man is sweet, whether to eat hittle or much." I to me to del

Last Words.

'Talk to me how in Scripture language alone, said a dying Christian. 'I can trust the word of God; but when they are the words of man, it costs me an effort to think whether I may trust to them. This was the testimony of one who died in the morning of

life.
'Charles, bring me the Bible,' said a dying father. The weak suffering laid his thin, pale hand on the blessed boon, and said, 'I rest in

How pleasant are the last hours of the Christian ! And how often have they borne to the trembling the assurance that death his no sting, and the grave no victory? Who would not bear the cross on earth, to wear the crown in heaven?

"Who, if his God be there, Would hesitate to tread death's narrow vale, And die to live forever?"

God in History.

The prayer of the pa riarch, when he dasired to behold the Divinity face to face was deried but he was able to catch a glimpse of Jeh: vah after he had passed by; and so it fares with our search for him in the wrestling of the world. It is when the hour of conflict is over, that history comes to a right understanding of the strife, and is ready to exclaim: 'Lo! God is here, and we knew it not.' At the foot of every page in the annals of nations may be written, 'God raigns.' Events as they pass away 'proclaim their original?' and it you will but listen reverently, you may hear the receding centuries as they roll into the dim distances of departed time, perpetually chanting 'TE DRUM LAUAMUS,' with all the choral voices of the countless congregation of the age."—Bancrofts Historical Discourses.

During one night last week while a fluo steamer was on her way up the river towards. Pittsburg, a crash was heard in one of the state rooms of the ladies' califn, followed by the scream of the lady, who with her husband occupied the state room. The ladies of course thought the boat might be blown up, snagged, or otherwise injured fearfully—and it was finally necessary for the busband of the lady whose screams had been beard, to applant Mohammedan sin is China, or Confucianism in Turkey. The subtle system of Hindonism will not do for the untutored mind of the African. But, think God, Christianity is alike adapted to them all. Other systems are confunt to slumber within their own territories. supports of the berth and all upon his unfortunate wife, soundly sleeping below. She was not seriously injured, however, and the commotion at once subsided; the affair affording a hearty laugh to all persons next day, of course. The Pittsburg Dispatch is responsible for the above.

Military Equipment of Spain

The warlike attitude of Spain toward Mexistart in the many or one was "being, for 198a day processing or the feature of the many of eo, has led to an exposition of the military a very inconsiderable proportion of the attendants. The Sabbath they utterly disregard, sind religion is the subject of their irreverent snears. And what else could be expected of the sons of parents who are themselves devoted to vanity and wordly pleasured.

-HHIBTIM-Tuesday Morning, April 28, 1867. DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS HON, CHAS, JAS, FAULKNER, OF BERKELEY.

POR COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS HON Z KIDWELL FOR THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES, WELLS J. HAWKS. THOMAS M. ISBELL

We are requested to announce that THOMAS-M. ISBELL, Esq., a candidate for the Legislature, will address the citizens of Smithfield, on Saturday the 2d day of May. The people of all parties are requested to attend,

THE DISCUSSION ON MONDAY WEEK.

On Monday the 20th instant, Hon. CHAS. JAS. FAULKNER, according to general expectation, addressed a large assemblage of the citizens of this county, on the various topics o political interest, now exciting the public mind, and more especially upon what the op position is pleased to call the vital and important subject of the public lands. It is needless to say that the distinguished gentleman acquitted himself with his usual ability, and in a masterly manner exposed the utter fallacy and impracticability of the distribution scheme, showing wherein such a measure was opposed to the constitution, and at variance with the honor and interest of Virginia; how if carried out, instead of relieving the present burthen of indebtedness, its tendency would be to stimulate to still further extravagance, and reckless outlay in unwise and ruinous plans of internal improvements. He looked upon the subject as not being urged by its adve cates, upon the people, for real purposes of public good, but to deceive and mislead their roinds, by appealing to their avaracious instincts, and thus to sow the seeds of dissension and division in the democratic party, and bring about its overthrow; notwithstanding its faithful adherence to the Constitution, and devotion to the rights and interests of the South. He put the pertinent mourry, which met with no response,-Why was it that this question has been permitted to slumber so long, without agitation and without discussion. In the tomb of the Capulets ! He thought it belonged to history, having been discussed and thoroughly examined in times past, and fully discarded. Why was it that during the late Presidential contest; when the country was in imminent peril, and the waves of sectional violence and fanaticism were threatening to overwhelm the Constitution and the Union, when all true patriots were trembling for the result, this subject was not broached ! Was it of less importance then than now? Those who then refused to act with the Democratic party, notwithstanding they recognized it as the only means of saving the Union, and were rejoiced at its triumph, are now seeking to raise false issues, and to revive old whig tricks. to gull and entrap the people. It would be impossible to do full justice to Mr. FAULENER'S address; suffice it to say, it was characteristic, able, logical and abounding with the evidences of enlarged views and enlightened statesmanship, meeting with the entire approbation of

And sithough the ungenerous and unworthy natures of some political pretenders may prompt them to indulge in low and miserable alang directed towards his antecedents; yet he has proved himself every way worthy of the confidence and support of the democracy of this district, having performed all his duice as representative, with unwavering fidelity and distinguished ability, as well as success. With him as the standard-bearer, appointed by a fairly organized Convention of the Democratic party, it cannot and will not fail to triumph in the noming election, notwithstanding the condition of disappointed aspirants for office, and the motley and incongruous party which is new rallying its shattered columns for the vain

At the conclusion of Mr. FAULENER's ad-

his friends, and of all true and loyal democrats.

lama, in the midst of great confusion and uproat, Hone Wit Louis was called forth, and proceeded to address the meeting, with his usual extractages and effect, differing with Mr. F. in regard to his views of the constituhality of the distribution question, stating that he had been placed in a position of emand pain, without any agency of his ove ; he might to take an elevated and view of the subject, holding it to be that and characteristic of demagogues to ak for office, at the sacrifice of self-resper to the time was limited, and he was evidently cussion of the points made by Mr. F in order to avoid misrepre all not undertake to give Mr. L. il, he to the expediency and wis-

Kee, followed Mr. Legas e views of Mr. PAULKNER, and

Dred Scott case. How this conclusion reached by Mr. H. we confess our inability want of power on the pait of the am as he styles the delegates who composes Congress of the several States, then & as sovereigns without a complete board of I -and wino were not invested with the par er which they exercised over this subject. therefore the title to there is now no in the General Government, and Canada withheld by it from the rightful owners, win the several States. If this riew of the care prevails, it would rather execute and invalidate all action which has been had relative to these lands, and likewise embarrass and perhaps entirely prevent the policy of watri- as sown upon them. The late cold apr bution now so warmly urged by its friends. But whatever may be defect in the original grants, is not of practical importance new, it being a matter for Judicial consideration only and not of mere policy. The main question is, as to its expediency; which is the vital inquiry, -- Will it advance the true interest of the State, and comport with the diguity and honor of the Commonwealth! We call upon the Democratic party to be not deceived and led astray, by these divers strange doctrines, which do not lead to political truths, but are calculated to impair the integrity of the Union, and to subvert the independence of the

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

The Anti-Faulkner Convention of the 8th Congressional District, assembled in Winchester on Wednesday last. After consultation it was deemed expedient not to nominate a member of its own party, but by resolution. to extend an invitation to any one who might be ambitious to enter the lists, as a distribu tion candidate-in other words, any one who might aspire to the honor of being fleesed in the coming contest.

William Leigh, Esq., of Berkeley county, presided over the deliberations of this remarkabis body, and its proceedings were recorded by Mesais. William B. Lynch and Edward A. Gallaher. The 6th resolution adopted by the

call especial attention, is as follows :-6. Resolved, that while we do not feel at liberty to suggest any name to the voters of his District as a candidate for Congress, we can not entertain a doubt that the importance of the issues we have presented will bring to the rescue some worthy advocate of these views, and we unanimously pledge ourselves to disregard former issues, and to give our cordial, united, hearty support to the candidate who will give his support to the distribution of he surplus revenue and the net proceeds of the pub-

Here then, is the invitation, couched in language which can scarcely be resisted by any gentlemen whose aspirations for a seat in Congress, are greater than his devotion to the principles of the Democratic party. Whether this invitation will be accepted, remains to be determined, but if it should be no doubt can be en tertained as to the position of the individual who may place himself on the above platform. Former issues are to be disregarded and every mea sure heretofore advocator and sacrificed to this one grand and overwhere no idea; and a hearty support to the candidate who will give his support to the distribution of the surplus revenue and the net proceeds of the public lands, whether that revenue has been extorted by duties on imports, or acquired by the sale of land. The Convention does not entertain a doubt that the importance of the issues presented will bring to the rescue some worthy advocate of these views. Who does doubt the ability of the know-nothing par y to have a candidate in the field, notwithstanding the Convention did not feel at liberty to suggest the name of any one? And why not at libprevented that Convention from nominating candidate to bear aloft the standard of oppo

erty to suggest a hame! Who feltered their liberties, or created the circumstances which sition to the expressed and off repeated views of the Democratic party ? There must be opposition to the Democratic nominee, and with out regard to antecedents, they pledge their support to any one who will oppose him, if that opponent is only in favor of a policy which their district convention, in its 3d resolution. deprecates as unwise, impolitic, and liable to

We cuote in full the 3d resolution, that we may not misrepresent our opponents upon this vitair important question :-3. That while this meeting deprecates any ap-

be perverted to corrupt purposes.

portionment or division in kind of the public do-main, as unwise, impolitic, and liable to be perve-ted to corrupt purposes, yet if such policy he per-sisted in by Congress, we maintain that truch ap-portionment should be made with a due regard to the justs rights of all the States.

The Democratic party has ever opposed any apportionment or division in kind of the public domain, as unwise, impolitic, and liable to lead so corrupt purposes," and so far as this portion of the 3d resolution is concerned, we think our opponents have shewn a disposition to "steal the shunder," with which we have fought them in the past. Would it not be better ar them to unite with the Democratic party in opposing the policy which the resolu-

But this would not do-distribution is going on, and we must be a party to it. The cry here, has been, and is vet, for a just and equitable distribution of the public lands. Now, if in the language of the 3d resolution of the Winchester Convention, the policy of apporing or dividing the public domain, is unwise, impolitic, and liable to be perverted to corrupt purposes, we would like to know how we are to have a just and equitable distribu tion. They acknowledge that the whole policy is wrong, but instead of devising means to correct he evil, the Winchester Convention opted a resolution in favor of extending it. in this right? In it proper! Should Virginia be committed, in word or deed, so any

which is limble to lead to corrupt purpose For the actisfaction of the public, we give he resilation relating to the

stand with us here, is

The Wheel crop in this county, were histime, a very unprofitting appe Few fields, it any will produce an aver alf crop, and a long gority, are entire bare, and cannot produce as much has very much retarded farming operation and most of the farmers will, consequently, b compelled to plant less in corn. The failu of the clove crop for the last for years, of giving to the most judicious enterprises of this kind, and that in my opinion the subscription in this case would be more productive to her treasury elt the country barren of vege whole face of it presents one uniform look parrenness and pover The extreme co and long winter has caused provender to

very scarce : many farmers incred are desti tute of any, and the cattle are almost in a state of starvation. We have never before seen this county present so discouraging prospect. From all the information we can gather, our adjoining counties are in a like condition.

The Free Press in its last issue shows disposition to regard a familiar quotation, as personal allusion, and descends to a style o controversy which is by no means consistent vith our views or feelings. If a newspaper controversy cannot be conducted without esort to such epithets as " Donkey" and beast," we think it is time to drop the sub ect. If on the other hand, the editor of the Free Press, delights in the use of such language towards a cotemporary, we leave him to indulge his peculiar taste, assuring him that a regard for those who read our paper will prevent us from following in-his wake.

DEATH OF A MEMBER OF CONGRESS,

Hon. John G. Montgemery, democratic member of the thirty-fifth Congress, from the district composed of the counties of Luzerne. Columbia, Montour and Wyoming Pa., died on Friday, at his residence in Danville. He another victim of the dreadful and insidious malady contracted at the National Hotel in Washington, where he lodged at the time of the inauguration. Mr. Montgomery was lawyer of standing, and had served with credit in the State Legislature.

A DESERVED COMPLIMENT.

LEWIS W. WASHINGTON, Esq., of this couny, has been appointed by Gov. Wise Aidde-Camp, to his Excellency, with the Breves rank of Colonel of Cavalry. Mr. W. is a clever and estimable gentleman, and we are satisfied the appointment could not have been more worthily bestowed.

LOUDOUN COUNTY.

A County Convention held at Leesburg, on he 13th instant, nominated Col. R. J. T WHITE and BEVERLY HUTCHISON, Esq., as Democratic candidates to represent Loudoun n the House of Delegates. Col. W. was for everal years a representative from Loudoun.

The meeting appointed Delegates to attend the Convention to nominate a candidate for Attorney General-and instructed them to vote for J. R. TUCKER, Esq.

THE WASHINGTON UNION.

This paper came to hand on Thursday last printed on new and beautiful type and otherwise improved in appearance. The new editor and proprietor, Mr. HARRIS, who has assumed the control of the establishment in a neat and pertinent salutatory address, commences in the right way, and we doubt not will make the paper an able and fearless exponent of Democratic principles. We wish him abundant success in his laborious under-

LYNCHBURG VIRGINIAN.

The last number of this journal contains the salutatory of CHARLES W. BUTTON, Esq., formerly of this county, who has assumed it editorial charge. Mr. B. is a gentlemanly and courteous writer, and in every thing except the diffusion of his political views, we wish

The Wine ester Presbytery, convened n Alexandria, on Wednesday, 15th inst. The opening sermon was preached by the Rev. J. W. Pugh, of Warrenton,

The next meeting of the Presbytery is to be held in this place, on the 1st Wednesday in

In reply to the interrogatories ali." we have only to say that we published the card of "We Democrate," as brought to us. The gentleman who brought each Rail Boad in the Saited States, what do you only one, and that was done after we pointed it out to him. We knew nothing further the political antecedents of the signers of the card, autil informed of them by citizens of Harper's Ferry.

Fifty-seven old-line Democrats of the ounty of Berkeley, respond to the Hami shire nomination of Hon. Wm. Lucas, thro'the Martinsburg Republican.

We are glad to learn that the De oursey of Loudous, Warren, Shenandes nd Rockingham, have expressed their prei rence for J. RANDOLPH TUCKER, for Attorne

The editor of the Alexandria Gazette REGAR SHOWDER, Bog, has been for Congress by the Americans of the Gulp per district.

at a salary of \$1,400 per nawum.

Mr. Entropy:—I understand that a report is in cir-diation in this community, to the effect that I have expected myself as opposed to the construction of the Alexandria Londonnand Hampshire Rail Road. This report is also, and without a shallow of fourto this section of the State sthat sits construction I develop the impresse and incalculable mineral naires of Hampstire, stimulate the agricultural election of the tertile counties through which it designed to pass animate the prosperity of thester and afford an enlarged basis for the commercial prosperity of Alexandria enabling it to become en important importing city. There is nothing in my whole public career that would show an indifference, far less a hostility, to anticipated reto see it completed at the earliest possible period.— I have said that the State of Virginia should extend to it that aid and assistance which it is in the habit

a tax-payer, to pay the portion of the general con-No gas to directly in contact with its advantages, could have heard with more satisfaction than did a few days ago in Leesburg,-from the highest and most reliable authority, -that the contract for the completion of the road as far West as Winchester, by the 1st of June, 1858, had been completed and I further learned from the same high source that with some reasonable aid from the State, and of the Northern capitalists who are so largely interested in the coal fields of Hampshire, the road would be made from Winchester to Piedmont without the necessity of mortgaging it for one dollar of

than nine tenths of the investments which she has

made in Rail Road stocks. I have further expressed

the high gratification which it would afford me, as

the means necessary for its construction. This important information the opposition editors will doubtless be very slow to believe, or to communicate to their readers,-for in that event much of Othello's occupation will be gone, - and the agitation and excitement which it is necessary to keep alive in this District on the subject of the Public Lands will cease to have any sufficient pabulum to feed

It is true, I have said, and I repeat it, that all expectation of aid from the Federal Government towards the construction of that road-whether you representative be a Democrat, a Whig, or an American, is idle, vain and illusory. It is neither more nor less than triffing with the people interested, to There is not a man who proposes or advocates such aid that for one moment believes it attainable. If my hostility to this enterprise is inferred from the fact that I declared in Romney on the 6th of April that I would not vois for the Bill which President MeKenzie has given us notice he means to press upon the next Congress, it only shows how il ogically partizans may reason, when it suits their purpose to do injustice to a political opponent. It would be very easy for me to show that President McKenzie in bressing suit on the absurd and nusttainable scheme is showing himself more the enemy of the road than I have ever proved myself to be. The Bill which he proposes tould not obtain the assent of Congress if the entire Virginia delegation supported it: President McKenzie, let me tell him is in error on that point-and it ought not to have the approvel of Congress if every man, woman and child in the district were in favor of it. It asks a grant of 700,000 acres of land of Congress, to aid in the construction of the road; in consideration of mail service to be thereafter rendered. Now, the federal-government is in the bubit of paving for its mail service in money, not kand. If the Bill is not an application for a grafuity or dehatfou in disguise, -if it be an honest and bone fide proposition for payment for a legal and constitutional service to

rendered the Government by this company, why not ask to be paid for that mrvice as every other Rail Road in the country is low paid for such service in money, not land? | Surely our National Treasury is not so far sunk in Bankruptcy, that it need be called upon to pay for regular and constitutional service rendered it, in its wild and unoccupied lands, instead of moley. The bill is w thout a precedent in the wholelegislation of Congress. What would you think of the mail contractor be tween Winchester and Stautton asking for his pay in land instead of money? What would you think of the Government giving to the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road 120,000 acres of land a year, for its transportation on their road of 400 miles at the fixed price of \$300 a mile, the rate prescribed by law, instead of the amount now received by it in money? Does any man suppose that Congress has the authority thus to trifle with the public domain ? Does any one doubt, but that such a course would be a gross violation of the trust which it has assumed for their proper administration? But suppose the power existed in Congre s to sanction President McKenzie's policy. Ought they to exercise such a right? In what State or territory North or South does he propose to locate his magnificent grant? Is in Alabama or Mississippi-in Indians or Illinois? Have you any idea how much space is covered by a grant of 100,000 acres? I have no statistics here to enable me to say precisely,-but I would hazard the conjecture that it will cover the space occupied by the counties of Berkeley, Jefferson, Frederick, Clarke, Warren and Page-nearly an entire Congressional District, and now containing not less than seventy thousand inhabitants on its surface. Would our States, West or South, submi; to have such a slice as that cut out of her emi-

nent doman, and vested in a toreign corporation; not amend ble to her laws and having no interest or sympathy in common with her people? If it is right under such circumstances to grant 700,000 acres to the Alexandria, Loudoun and Hampshire Rail Road, with what justice could you reluse the same favor to the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road? The Manassas Gap Rail Boad? The sixteen other Rail Boads in Virginia? The one hundred and ten Rail Roads in New England? The fifty-eix in New York? the United States? And at the same quantity to three hundred and eighteen millions more than three times the quantity of land sold by the United since the foundation of the Government. Would the people of this District countenance me in giving my assent to such a poli-

injurious consequences—is it not enough to cause their mighty spirits to build the very prements of the grave at the mass agitation by their pretended admirers of a policy that would lead to percelling out that great authors inheritance amongst the 454 Rail Road Corporations of the construct f.

I have said further, and I report it, that this cease-less effect of the application press to ride this rail said it a large by which they expect to describe established political saids of this District—this affect to east its destinies into the whichool of Padesal politics, is as univite and adiagnest, that is creat to the hopes of the people interested in its construction. The inevitable ten-

cy as that? Is this the mode in which they wish their great national laberitence disposed of?-that their great national laberitence disposed of?—that patrimony, which they and their children and their children a children will for generations yet to come look to for a rufuge and a home if adversity and misjoctune shall strike them down on the land of their nativity? If such statesmen as Clay and Webster looked with horrow at the idea of parcelling out the Public Dansals amongst the 31 States of the Union, as leading to the most disparrous and injurious consequences—is it not enough to cause their mostly specific. svlvania Legislature. of Newport, R. L.

t \$14 per hundred. lenator Toombe, of Ga, has gone or

dency of their stopid policy will be to array a pow erfut and invincible party against their enterprise From what source are the certain and reliable mean from what source are the certain and reliable means for its construction to be derived? Is it not in part from the Democratic roters of Frederick? Is it not in a high degree from the Democratic General Asembly of Virginia? And do they ev commend themselves to the favorable consid ation of these important allies, by attempting t crush a Democrat for the alleged reason, that he will not prove false to the faith of Virginia, and laise the faith of the Democratic party f-that he will ot embrace their wild, reckless, latitudinarian contruction of the powers of the Federal Government?and because be is not prepared to go with them in delegrading the ancient commonwealth of Virginia at the shrine of the Federal Mammon? It is not those the profess to be the friends of an enterprise that are dways its true friends. There is a class of men of whom the adage has become proverbial, "Save me from my friends." And the best evidence which I can give of the sincerity of my good wishes for the uccess of the rail road, is to guard this enterprise against those who, Sempronius-like, proclaiming in their londest voice that they are its only true friends -are yet pursuing a course which every sensible and reflecting man must see exhibets them to impar is eyes in the light of its worst enemies.

CHAS. JAS. FAULKNER. WINCHESTER, April 20, 1857.

For the Spirit of Jefferson. Messrs. Editors :- Will you, if you can, inform the Democracy, of Harpers's-Ferry (for they are all anxiety to know) when George W. TACK JOHN McCLEL-LAND, JOSHUA COX and JOSKPH DAYIS, became Demperats? Our people here of both political parties ave always regarded them as stannch old line Whige, and indeed they are Whige, unless their voting for Fillmore in the recent Presidential canvass. constitutes them Democrats. We desire, you to in form us on this subject-and perhaps you can-for we noticed in your last paper of the 21st of April. two cards, the one from this place reading as follows :- "We, Democrats of Harpers-Ferry precinct greet the Hampshire Democracy by declaring that we will support its nomination." And then come

the names of the associat d Democrats, we, viz; J. B. Johnson, John McClelland, G. H. Furtney, Willia n Medler, Thomas K. Laley Henry Keller, William Hawks, John A. Brooks, George W. Tacey, S. M. Williams.

We confess, Messrs. Editors, that our people wan light on the above card, of "We, Democrats of Harpers-Ferry, &c., because we look at it as being highv flavored with the mixed basis principle. And further we are very much inclined to the opinion that the Poll Book will show that John Hvett, F. J. Conrad and S. M. Williams, voted for Mr. Fillmore also at the late election for President: this being so, we think the "we Democrats of Harpers-Ferry &c." sounds rather mixed for even practical purposes and we therefore propose that the "we" be struck out of said card, as being inimical to its intent, and meaning. Again in your same paper is another card, which reads as follows: "We Democrats of Waters precinct, Loudoun County, join the Democracy of Harpers-Ferry in its declaration." And then comes the associated names of "we Democrats"

Peter Crim, John Magaka, Jos. Nouse, Nelson Beamer. Martin Hartman,

Now, if Peter Crim, and Joseph Nouse, are Dem ocrats, they were made so by voting the Fillmore ticket at the last Presidential election. We also move an amendment to this card of the "we democrais," unless the mixed basis principle is to be the ruling ides in publishing Democratic Cords for certain purpores.

For the Spirit of Jefferson. MESSES. EDITORS:-I notice in your paper of the list inst., the following :

We, Democrats of Waters' Precinct, Loudoun Co., join the Democracy of Harpers Ferry, in its declaration. Signed Nelson Breamer,

John Magaka, Jos Nouse, Henry C Parker. Solomon Darry. And what is the declaration of the democrats

Harpers-Ferry? It is as follows: "We, Democrats of Harpers-Ferry precinct, greet the Hampshire Demorracy by declaring that we will support its nomination." Now I for one most emphatically decline giving my support to any such Balderdash nomination, and I wish the Democracy of the 8th Congressional District to understand that I have never authorized any one to use my name as above indicated or to promote the objects therein contemplated.

SOLOMON DERRY. Loudoun Co., Va., April 22, 1857.

03- The Circuit Court of Hampshire-Judge Parcer presiding-commenced at Romney on the 6th inst. We learn from the Argus that the case o Lewis Everett charged with stealing the trunk of Mrs. S. O. McDowell, from the boot of the Winches er stage, some time since, was first on docket. The ase after being ably argued, was submitted to the jury on Tuesday of last week, and, after having the case under consideration up to Friday last, and failing to agree upon a verdict they were discharged. The point of difference was not in regard to the guilt or innocence of the prisoner, but in reference to the offence, whether grand or petit larceny The case was then, by agreement of counsel, submitted to the Judge for decision, the prisoner confessing guilt, and the punishment fixed at imprison ment in the county jail for ten months, the prisoner having already been confined some seven months n jail. He is a youth.

Aaron L. Baker, charged with forging a due bill against John Coffman, for the sum of \$24 50, was found guilty, and his punishment fixed at two years in the penitentiary.

Circuit Court of Berkeley.

The Circuit Court of this County, commenced Special Term on Wednesday the 22nd-it being four days before the regular term begins, on next Monday-his Honor Judge PARKER, Presiding .-When our paper went to press, the validity of the Will of Jacob Seibert, was the subject of a bill before a jury inder an issue from Chancery. The perty involved is said to be about \$20,000. lounsel in favor of Will, Jno. Blair Hoge and Chas. Jas. Faulkner, Esqs. Against it John E. Norris and Andrew Hunter, Esqs .- Virginia Rep.

The machine shop of the Baltimore nd Ohio Railroad at Wheeling, lately consumed by fire, is already being rebuilt.

So far, bills to charter eighteen new banks have passed both branches of the Penn

Col. W. H. Cranston, formerly editor of the Newport News, has been elected mayor

The account of E. F. Beall, late Indian superintendent in California, has been settled and the United States owes him 98

Never too Lars.—Many just within the grasp of consumption are saved every year by the faithful use of Dr. Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry. Its uccess in allaying and curing severe protracted oughs in remarkable.

From the Richmond Examiner, April 17. Result of the Re-Assessment.

be Commouwealth has now been exertained; and scatters to the winds the hackneyed reproaches (detay and dilapidation with which Northern bolitionism and an unworthe spirite of the lands of colfitonism and an unworthy spirit of disparage on in the ultra South, have been in the babit of

ent of 1850 made the aggregate value the real estate of Virginia \$274,680,226. The nt of 1856 makes this value \$373, 424,095 and shows and increase of \$98,743,869. This la and snows and increase of \$98,743,869. This last assessment has been made, too, under the influence of dobled taxes, when a combination of circumstances conspired to induce as low a state valuation as possible. We know, a single instance where a farm was assessed under the last assessment at \$25 the acre; and was sold within three months afterwards \$66 the acre. The tendercy in 1850 has been to is been to assess at the very lowest valuation, and we verily believe the real estate of Virginia to be worth nearer \$450,900,600 than \$375,000,000.

But the official figures show \$373,500,00 and a rain of 98,750,000 in six years; the greater portion of the increase being due to the new railroads of

It is greatly to be regretted that this Spr ag's campaign will arrest the progress of the incomplete works of Virginia for years. The clamor of the apposition against taxation, and the charge of Democratic responsibility; for a debt recommended and in chief part created by the opposition, will make all the legi lators shy of voting for any appropriations the legi lators shy of voting for any appropriations when they will be held responsible for the taxation necessary to meet it. We think every man will go to the Legislature pledged against voting for any work of Internal improvement. The Central road will, therefore, abandon any hope of extension by public means. It is to be regretted that those who are so deeply interested in the incomplete works should prefer the manufacture of a panic to the construction of a railroad. But the converse of this truction of a railroad. But the canvass of this pring will furnish either a reason or an excuse for ery legislator to vote against any proposition to

The above presents a picture both bright and ad. It is cheering to see how rapidly Virginia as grown in material wealth, her lands have been claimed and improved ; how means of cheap trans portation have penetrated them, and stimulated their developement, until in six years, one hundred millions of dollars have been added to their value The railroads have been one great means of this improvement. They have cost us money, and this we have to pay in taxes. Our taxes however are

lighter than in many other States. The gloomier feature of the picture is clearly at plainly stated by the Examiner. It is in the courie pursued by the opposition. The very men who have claimed to be above others, the friends of improvements :- who have made a merit of voting away money with a prodigality that the Democrats and to check—these men are now raising a cla nor ver taxes which would have been higher if hey ad had their way; -they are doing it towercite an appetite in the people for the land money which if obtained, would prove a very trifle in comparison with the uses to which they say they would apply it. If our whole annual quota we e applied to lightening our taxes, w could scarcely feel the fference. If it all were applied to new railro enterprises it would scarcely build three miles of railroad a year. Yet to obtain this magic sum; and to ride into power on the cry, the people are to be lashed into a panic about their taxes, made dissatisfied when no relief can be had, and all fur her State aid to railroads indefinitely postponed! Euch is the first chanter in the history of the benefi ant scheme of land distribution, in its effects of the prosperity of Virginia !- Alexandria Sentinel.

State Revenue.

The following letter from the Treasurer of Virinia to Jos. Segar, Esq., will be read with interest in all parts of the State :

TREASURY OFFICE OF VIRGINIA, ? Joseph Segar, Fsq .- Dear Sir: The pressure of official business has prevented an earlier attention to the subject of you communication of some weeks

ago. Pardon the delay, The opinion I expressed in the conversation we had sometime in January last has been confirmed by subsequent reflection and the concurrence of the Second Auditor and others better acquainted with the subject than myself. And without going into a statistical estimate to prove that which seems self-

evident, I will reiterate the opinion, viz: That the revenue to be produced by the present tax bill, upon the re-assessed value of the lands of the Commonwealth, will be sufficient to defray the xpenses of government, meet the interest on the public debt and sicking fund, and pay off the floating debt, and leave a surplus that will meet the seven per centum upon an appropriation of \$2,090,000 a year to the Covington and Ohio Rail-Road, and that it would not necessarily, subject the people to, a higher rate of taxation, than at present, to meet the constitutional liabilities incurred by such an

But this, you will observe, depends upon some continuencies-the amount of direct appropriation out of the Treasury, and the ability to sell State stock at par; both, or either of which, would materially

effect the proposition. I hope this statement will be satisfactory-I send von the Auditor's statement of 30th Se; tember, 1856

Very truly yours, &c., We concur fully in the general opinion expressed the foregoing letter. G. W. CLUTTER,

THOS. H. DE WITT

The Cotton Manufacture in the South. Surprise has frequently been expressed at the i

lifference of the South concerning cotton manufact tures. It is believed that the coarser fabrics might e produced in that region and sold with decided dvantage, but thus far little has been done. The New Orleans Crescent, of a recent date alluding the subject announces the organization of a cotton factory in that vicinity, and says :

" It has always been a marvel to strangers a well as to us that the people of the cotton-planting States have never discovered that they could manufacture a goodly portion of their raw material with ease and profit; that by bringing the looms to the cotton they would possess at the start fully wenty per cent, advantage over these who are constrained to carry the cotton to the looms. Massac'insetts has grown great by the manufacture of Southern raw cotton and vet Massachusetts has to transport that raw cotton some thousands of miles before it reaches her factories. The colossal fabric of England's commercial might rests upon the fabrication of the snowy staple of the South, and yet England has to transport her cotton five or six thousand miles before it reaches her factories.

"These significant facts have aroused the attention of the people at last to such an extent that we shall not be surprised if the South supplies herself with most of the coarser fabrics necessary to home consumption in less than half a decade. The invention of Geo. G. Henry, Esq. of Mobile, for spinning raw cotton into yarns on plantations as it comes from the gins, by the same motive-power, is destined to work of itself a stupendous revolution n home industry, which will bring incalculable ibenefits upon our section of the Union."

DEATH OF A RICH PLANTER -George W. Johnson one of the largest sugar planters of the Mississippl below New Orleans, died recently, leaving an estate valued at \$7,000,000. He has by his will manumitted all his slaves 1,200 in number.

R. PIERCE has removed his Office to his residence, the building formerly occupied as the scopal Lecture Room.

DENTAL NOTICE.

WANTED. TEACHER for the Free School in District No JAMES H. MOOKE, Commissioner April 28, 1857—3: NEGRO BOY thirteen or fourteen years old.

CHAS. H. LEWIS.

THE MEDITERRINEAN AND THE

The New York Evening Post notices project for making a Railroad from the Mediterranean to the river Euphrates, by which the space from Syria to India can be traversed in four days Improvements in navigation have greatly shortened the passage from the coast of Ceyland to that of Syria. The Ottoman Government favors the measure, and guarantees an interest of six per cent. on the capital employed with in its limits. We quote a portion of the article, detalling the points and features of

the route: "A gigantic enterprise of vast importance for the commercial interests of England has just been de-cided upon at Constantinople. The Porte has auhorized the construction of a railway from the Mediterranean to the Euphrates by a company represented by General Chesney. This railway, according to the ideas of those who planned it, as lestined to become the great route to Bruish Inlia by the way of Persia.

inpublished as vet, the whole delineation of the roject, from the departure to the arrival, is as foi ws :- i he starting point of this enormous fallroad will be the coast of Syria; the spot fixed upon for the head of the line is a very fine bay deep and erlectly well sheltered, in the Medieranean, aout three miles from the left bank of the Orontes. A port is to be formed here, apparently indicated

Cilis- a commercial town of Syria, with a populaion of about one thousand From Killis it will oin antioch to the Orontes, and these pass to Areppo, the capital of the district of that name.—
Aleppo, the most important town of all Syria, has ddressed a petition to the Sultan for the benefit in the line to pass through its territory, which has atready been granted The railway from Alerpo, parallel with the Euphrates to a place called the astle of Ya. Ber, below Babylon, between Hilla and Semanna, upon the river. Here the first secerest than as part of the whole. It then passes rom Ya-ber to Bassorah, a town of much traffic in he canton of Bagdad, about eighty-five miles from the Persian Gulf, on the Snatel-Arab, a river of Turkey, in Asia, formed by the confluence of the

Figris and the Euphrates, which unite at Corna "The railroad, on leaving Bassorah, will enter on the Persian Territory, turning the left coast of the Persian Gulf; it will then traverse the Bee. cochistan, and reach British India by Hyderahad in Denkan. Such is, without regarding the changes or the different reading which ancient customs or polities may exact, the general delineation of the coast of Syria by means of an iron way over a total length of about one thousand three hundred

MARRIED.

On Thursday last, the 23rd instant, by Rev. Mr. H., and Miss SOPHIA F. SUMMERS, daughter of Dr Renben Summers of Martinsburg On the 13th inst., by Rev. Wm. Kopp, Mr. JOHN

DEATHS.

On the 18th inst., at his home in Pendleton county, Va , Mr. JOHN SHIRLEY, aged about 73 years. The deceased was a brother of Mrs. Hillens, of his town. His wife, also, at an advanced age, died in January last Their surviving children live in Taylor and Pendleton. At the Pittsburg Pa. Arsenal, on the 13th instant, Maj. BENJAMIN MOORE, formerly of this county, aged 71 years. [Obituary next week.]

The Markets.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES. The Valley Convocation of the Episcopal Church, nstant. The services will commence at the Episcopal Church at 11 o'clock, A. M., and continue every day during the week. April 28, 1857.

The first Quarterly Meeting of the M. E. Church, Jefferson Circuit, will commence in Smithfield on Saturday next, May 2d. The Presiding Elder and the Ministers of the Circuit are expected to be in attendance. [April 28, 1855.

We are requested to announce that the Rev. N G. North, will preach at Smithfield, on the second Sabbath in May, (the 10th.) in the church usually occupied by the Presbyterian Congregation. April 28, 1857.

OXYGENATED BITTERS. he annexed statement of Prof. A. A. Hayes, M D., State Assayer, is ample testimony of icine is compounded, and and re-commends it to Professional Men.

An opinion having been asked for of me, in con-equence of the formula for preparing Oxygenated litters being known to me. I express the following

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Without being disposed, or deeming it necessary to go into the particulars of the case, I can say that the astonishing results that have leen produced by that medicine, on a member of my own family, and

that medicine, on a member of my own family, and under my own observation and superintendence, after the skill of the best physicians had been exhausted, and all the usual remedies had failed, fully justify me in recommending its use to all who may be suffering from that dreadful malady.

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EMALE TEACHER WANTED.

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NOTICE.

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CENTURY FOR

AT a Court continued and held for Jefferson A County, on Friday, the 20th of March, 1857.

The Court appoints the following hemed commissioners and officers to conduct the election, to be held in this County, on the 4th Thursday, in May next, as provided and required by Law.

Franklin Osborne, Fisher A. Lewis, John W. McCurdy, Joseph Myers and John Humphreys, or any two or more of them T. E. Woodward, officer.

Bistrict No. 3.

Robert V. Shirley, Jon W. Grantham, Jos. O. Coyle, Robert W. Baylor and Samuel B. Bryarly, or any two or more of them. Grey, Murphy, officer.

District, No. 3. a lot of Plank, and other ar-Henry Davenport, John S. Moore, Earom Slifer, David Howelland And. Aldrige or any two or more of them. Thos. Johnson, officer.

District No 4. ore Five Dollars, seven months credit of sale, the purchaser to give bond descurity, and the bonds to specify John T. Gibson, James L. Hooff, Gee. H. Tate, Geo. W. Eichelberger and Francis W. Drew, or any two or more of them: N. W. Manning, officer.

John H. McKend ee, John Hess, Dan'l Cameron, Samuel Knott and Landon C. Heskitt, or any two or more of them. Lewis Lucas, officer. District No. 5. District No. 6.

Edmund I. Lee, Win G. Builler, Cato M. Entler, R. D. Shepherd, jr., and J. P. A. Entler, or any two of more of them. George M. Bast, officer.

District No. 7.

Wm. Smallwood, John Moler, Robert N. Duke,

Philip Engle and George Crowl or any two or more of them. John J. Laley, officer.

District No. 8. George Mauzy, A. H. Herr, Wm. J. Stephens, George B. Stephenson and Geo. W. Little or any two or more of them Gen. Koonce, officer. And at is ordered that a Poll be opened on the same had ten years experience as a Banker day in Distict No. 1 for the election of a Justice of the Peace to fill the vacancy occasioned by the re-moval of John James Grantham from the said District and in District No.6 for the election of a Constable to fell the vacancy occasioned by the resignation im with rounds of applause, while he

of Henry Wintermeyer, ir.

A Copy—Teste
T. A. MOORE, Clerk, April 14, 1857. VIRIGNIA, Jefferson County, Sec. | In the County County Note Engravers all say that he is the At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the sa Court, the first Monday in April, 1857: ST DISCOVERY OF THE PRESENT - Paintiff. Hierome L. Ome, AGAINST

Horace L. Brooke and Charles Brooke,

Defendants, AN ACTION OF DEBT. The object of this suit is to attach the real and personal Estate of the Defendants, in this county, for the payment of a debt due from them to the It appearing by affidavit filed that the Defendants arc not residents of this State, they are hereby required to appear within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interests. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks in the "Spirit of Jifferson," a newspaper published in the said county, and posted at the front foor of the Court-House of said county, on the first day of the next Term of the said Ceart.

A Copy—Teste,

T. A. MOORE, Clerk. plete summary of the Finance of Evergea will be published in each estition half the important News of the DAY.

WHITE & BOTTE, PQ. April 14, 1557-1m. VIRGINIA, TO-WIT .-- At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 6th day of April, 1857: Joseph L. Russell, for the use of Isaac Fouke, Samuel T. Strlder, hed Weekly to Subscribers only at \$1"

IN DEBT. The object of this suit is to obtain a judgment arainst the defendant, who is not a resident of the State of Virginia, for \$440, the amount of the plaintiff's debt against him, with legal interest thereon from November 20th, 1856, until paid, and th costs of suit; and to attach the estate and effects of the defendant in the County of Jefferson, for satisfac tion of said judgment when so obtained. It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the defendant is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary o protect his interests in this matter. It is further recred that a copy of this order be published once o week for four successive weeks, in the "Spirit of acfferson," a newspaper printed in Jefferson County, and posted at the front door of the Court House, on the first day of the next County Court.

of the most responsible citizens of is prepared by Sawney Bell, and A copy Teste, R. T. BROWN, clerk. Sectual cure for Corn now in use, for April 7, 1857. TIRGINIA. TO-WIT .-- At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 6th day of April, 1857: William Clendening, assignee of Joseph L and Adventures in the Army, by Russell, who was assignee of Thomas Strider, AGAINST USTEES SALE Samuel T. Strider and John Strider,

Defendants.

IN DEBT. The object of this suit is to obtain a judgment against the defendants, who are not residents of the against the defendants, who are not residents of the State of Virginia, for \$439.23, the amount of the plaintiff's debt against them, with legal interest thereon from August 23d, 1566, thill paid, and the costs of suit; and to attach the estate and effects of the defendants in the County of Jefferson, for satis action of said judgment when so obtained.
It appearing on r fild vit filed in this suit, that the lefendants are not residents of this State, they are hereby required to appear here within one month af ter due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this matter. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be pub-lished once a week for four successive weeks, in the "Spirit of Jefferson," a newspaper printed in Jeffer-son County, and posted at the front door of the Court House, on the first day of the next County Court,

A copy Teste, R. T. BROWN, clerk. April 7 1857. Notice! HAVING disposed of my Hotel Property, I am now engated in settling up my business, pre-paratory to leaving town. Those having accounts with me, will do well to call and arrange them, a they may be able to make satisfactory me by doing so at an early day. I may be found at the Hotel, or at A. E. Kennedy's office next door. ISAAC N. CARTER.

Carter House, April 7, 1857. Blacksmithing

AND WAGON MAKING. THE subscriber announces to his customers and I the fublic generalty, that he is well prepared to do all-work portaining to either of the ab we branches of business, in the best style, and upon terms which must give satisfaction to all. FOR SALE.—He has now on hand, and for sale a first-rate two-horse wagon, (new,) and severa second-hand wagons, which will be disposed of at reasunable rates. GEORGE W. SPOUTS. March 31, 1857-tf.

COMMON COUNCILMEN, will be held D. W. FRYATT, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

WILL practice in the Inferior and Superior Chartes of the counties of Berkeley. Jufferson Clarke, Morgan, Londoun and Hampshire.

OFFICE—Martinslurg, opposite the Berkeley Bank, where he may be found for professional service from the hour of 8½ A. M. to 4½ P. M.

February 14, 1857—Iy. DR. T. A. NICHOLSON, TENDERS his profe sional services to the eltizon

I of Harper's Ferry, and vicinity. OFFICE on High street. [February 14, 1857-19. Removal.

THE subscriber has removed his TAILOR SHOP to the house on Main Street, nearly opposite the residence of T. A. Moore, Esq., where he will remain for a week or two, when he intends moving into the suilding nearly opposite Carter's Hotel JOHN R. A. REDMAN. March 31, 1857.

NEW BOOKS! NEW BOOKS! HANSYORD, by Sf. George Tucker;
Suries and Frowns, by Mrs. Wentz;
Suries and Frowns, by Mrs. Wentz; Vicet, or the Cross and the Crown, McIntosh Vassunselas, by W. Gilmore Sinms; The Sultan and his People, by Oscanyan; Lamb's Works, with a sketch of his Life, by Land's Works, Will's saction of Talfourd;
Vicar of Wakefield and Rasselas in 1 tol.;
Vicar of Wakefield and Rasselas in 1 tol.;
Roderick Random, by Smollet;
Authorizeraphy of Hugh Miller;
Songs and Ballads, by Dyer;
Book of Poems, by Mrs. Norton;
Just published and for sale by
HUTCHISON & BURNETT.

April 21, 1857. PROFESSOR WOODS HAFR RESTO-PRATIVE—This i certiful and pleasant pre-paration for universal toilet use, is naturally beau-tifying it, its effects, making the bair softand a lossy in a plear and, removing at once dandruff and itch-ing and all outaneous cruptions, as well as reasoning the Grey and Baldness. For sale by BELLER & 100 AE. MATTING AND OIL DEOTHS.

4. Clothy & a., just received by A. L. SADLER.

ADIAS' CABAS, a sich seriotment to be found BP LLER & COOKE'S.

Virginia, Jefferson County, Sct. IN THE COUNTY COURT, MARCH PERM, 1857. Eben Trussell.

Complainant, Gerard D. Moore, Administrator of Vincent W. Moore, dec'd, Mary G. Moore, widow, and Nancy R. Moore, Richard C. Moore and William S. Moore, infants and orphans of said V. W. Moore, dec'd. Defendants. IN CHANCERY.

[EXTRACT PROM DECREE, 18th MARCH, 1857.] On consideration whereof the Court doth adjudge order and decree, that this cause he referred to Councissioner Botts; who is hereby ordered to ascertain and report to this fourt, what real estate was left by Vincent W. Moore at his death, and its total and annual value, also the value of the personal estate left by Vincent W. Moore at his death, and the amount of debts due from the said Vincent W. Moore at his ceath, hinding an his selectate. and the amount of debts due from the said Vincent W. Moore at his death, binding on his real estate; and the Court doth further adjudge, order and decree, that the said Commissioner Botts, do further audit and report to this Court, all the debts of the said Vincent W. Moore, calling his creditors before him, by publication in the "Spirit of Jefferson" for four weeks and ascertaining and reporting their several priorities and dignities, and distinguishing those binding on the real estate, and that he do further ascertain and report to this Court the cash ther ascertain and report to this Court, the cash value of the dower of Mary G. Moore in the real estate of her late husband, Vincent W. Moore, as also the annual value of said dower interest, and make his report to this Court in order to a final decree. A Copy-Teste, T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

MARCH 25, 1857 All persons interested in the above decree and all preditors of the said Vincent W. Moore are hereby required to attend at the office of White & Botts in Charlestown, on Saturday, the 2nd day of May, 1857, between the hours of 10, A. M., and 6 P. M., at which time and place I will execute the foregoing decree.

LAWSON BOTTS, Comm²r. March 31 1857-4w.

VIRGINIA, TO-WIT:—At rules held in the Cierk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 6th day of April, 1887: David Gwynne and Thomas M. Gwynne, sur viving partners of David Gwynne, Thomas M. Gwynne and Evans Gwynne, late partners under the name and firm of E. Gwvnne · Plaintiffs. AGAINST

Horace L. Brooke, IN ASSUMITSIT. The object of this suit is to obtain a judgment against the defendant, who is not a resident of the State of Virginia, for \$450 00, the amount of the plaintiffs' debt against him, with legal interest thereon, from October 31st, 1855, until paid, and the costs of suit; and to attach the estate and effects of the defendant in the county of Jefferson for satisfac-tion of said judgment when so obtained. . It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the defendant is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interests in this matter. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once week, for four successive weeks. in the Spirit of Jefferson, a newspaper printed in the county of Jefferson, and posted at the front door of the Court County Court.

A Copy—Teste,
ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk

April 7, 18:7-1m. VIRGINIA, TO-WIT:—At rules held in the Cierk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 6th day of April, 1857-41 David Gwenne and Thomas M. Gwynne, ners under the name and firm of D. & T. M. Gwyane, Plaintiffs. AGAINST,

Herace L. Brooke. IN ASSUMPSIT. The object of this suit is to obtain a judgmen against the defendant, who is not a resident of the State of Virginia, for \$121 65 the amount of the plaintiffs' claim against him, with legal interest thereon from March 31st, 1856, until pa d, and the costs of this suit; and to attach the estate and effects of the defendant in the county of Jefferson, for sat isfaction of said judgment when so obtained.
It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the defendant is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interests in this matter. It is fur ther ordered that a copy of this order be published ence a week, for four successive weeks, in the Spirit

of Jefferson, a newspaper printed in the county of Jefferson, and posted at the front door of the Court House of said county, on the first day of the next County Court. A Copy—Teste. ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. April 7, 1867-1m. VIRGINIA, TO-WIT .-- At rules held in the Victork's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, on the 6th day of April, 1857: Plaintiff. Isaac Fouke,

AGAINST S. muel T. Strider, Defendant. IN DEBT. The object of this suit is to obtain a judgment against the defendant, who is not a resident of the State of Virginia, for \$31.46, the amount of the plaintiff's debt against him, with legal interest thereon from November 221, 1856, until paid, and the costs of suit; and to attach the estate and effects of the defendant in the County of Lefficient as a state of the defendant in the County of Lefficient as a state of the defendant in the county of Lefficient as a state of the defendant of the def the defendant in the County of Jefferson, for satis-faction of said judgment when so obtained. 1; appearing on affidavit filed in this suit that the defendant is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear here within on month after du publication of this order, and do what is necessar

to project his interests in this matter. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the "Spirit of Jefferson," a newspaper printed in Jefferson County, and posted at the front door of the Court House. on the first day of the next County Court. A copy Teste, R. T. BROWN, clerk. GEORGE H. MURPHY, Attorney at Law. Martinsburg, Berkeley County, Virginia. VILL practice in the Courts of Morgan, Berke ley and Jefferson.

References: JOHN B, HOGE, Martinsburg, Virginia. Jos. S. DUCKWALL, Bath, BENJ F BEALL, Charlestown, [April 14, 1857-1y. YOUNG LION.

THIS Heavy draught Stallion, favorably known to the farmers of Jefferson, will stand the chaucing season at the following places: On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday t.ll noon, at the stable of Mr. F. W Drew, near Charles. town; on Thursday, rriday and Saturday, at the stabling attached to the Rider House, on the farm TERMS—Six dollars the season, or five it paid within the season Eight dollars insurance by sredial contract, and insurance forfeited it the mare of Wm. Lucas.

is parted with. April 14, 1857.—3t. Gonzales, (Of the Highest, Richest, Quality of Blood.) WILL be at my Stable this Spring. For particulars, apply to me for handbills. He will probably be exhibited at Chargestown, at April Court Ap il 14, 1857-3t.

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING. THE subscriber continues to give his personal at sention to every thing appertaining to his line of business. He is prepared to execute promptly and satisfactorily

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING, of every description. He flatters himself that by strict attention to his business to merit the continued patroning of the citizens of Jefferson and neighboring counties. He is also prepared to do all kinds of Paper Hanging with taste and dispatch, on most accommodating

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Robert M. English,
Rich'd B. Washington,
John T. Gibson. CALEB MASON. Shop opposite Dr. Mason's residence.

CHALFANT'S BALM OF A THOUCHAND FLOWERS.—Having received a fresh
surply of this unrivalled Balm, from the manufacturbs, retail detilers will find it to be to their interest to send their orders to us. Retail price 25 cents
per Bottle.

HUTCHISON & BURNETT. BRASS HOOPS, Skeleton Skirts, Cactus do., and Grinoline, for sale by J. N. & L. L. SADLER.

GENTLEMEN'S WEAR CLUTHE, CASSIMERES and VESTINGS, Cra-tyals, Half floss, Silk, Thread, and GauzeShirts, Shirt Bostons, &c.

J. N. & L.-L. SADLER. GROCPRIES, HARDWARE AND QUEENS WARE a heavy stock, which we will sell a year low prices. J. P. D. L. SADLER. ABON AND LABBUT Cools by

ATTENTION, FARMERS! Guano Exceled

BY DE BURG. It is a settled point with all Chemists and scientific Farmers, that Peruvian or any other description of guano, dres not supply to the sail one-third of the necessary constituents for the growth of all cross, on all soils; and the analysis of wheat, rye, corn, oats, potatoes, tobacco, acc., prove the fact. Every one who has had any experience in the use of guano, knows, that the land becomes exhausted and impoverished by its continued application.

The true secret of farming, as we understand it, is to turnish the land with the cheapest manure, that will grow the largest crops, and at the same time improve it.

Toe object of De Burg is to supply to the soil all, and every requisite required by the crop for its growth and maturity, 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 aid permanently to the improvement and fertility of the Dr. David Stewart, Professor of Chemistry at St. Dr. David Stewart, Professor of Chemistry at St.
John's College, Annapolis, Md., and the Chemist
to the Maryland Sta e Agricultgral Society—analyzes every lot of De Burg we receive, and says, in
his reports to us:

"De Burg's compound is much more generally
valuable to the practical farmer than any mixture
of physophetes and amounts, reasonable of the statements.

of phosphates and ammonia or manipulated guano.
"There are other elements in De. Burg to which I attach as much importance as ammonia and phosphates, and I cannot pass a cargo, where one of these is absent, however much ammonia and phosphates. phates are present.

How. R. Y. Congad, Winchester, Va., says, 18th How. R. Y. Conrad, Winchester, Va., says, 18th December, 1856: For two years I have applied De Burg to the corn crop; each time with very marked effect in increasing the product. That no mistake might exist as to the cause, I have 16th rows in the field, to which none was applied, and the difference of yield was perfectly obvious. I applied about a table spoonful to each hill, before covering, mixed with said or earth, to about a handful."

FAUGUIER CO.—R. H. Dulany, Esq., applied De Burg on his corn and spring crops, and was much Burg on his corn and spring crops, and was much pleased with the result. It fully equalled Peruvian

Guano.

Joseph Newman, Esq., Gordonsville, Va., 19th
December, applied De Burg and No. 1, ReGuano on corn, side by side, same rate per arra
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 atandard; thereby guaranteeing to the farmer a uniformity not to be found in Guano or any other fertilizer; and farmers will also

Bear in Mind. That it is only De Burg that produces the above re sults, and in consequence of the greatly increased demand—which is beyond all precedent in artificial manures—many imitations have been put upon the market, and palmed off for the genuine.

Farmers should therefore be particular, and buy none except from responsible dealers. The genuine is in barrels with white HEADS, stencilled C.B. DE BURG'S NO. I AMMONIATED SUPER-PHOS-PHATE OF LIME, in BLACK LETTERS; to secure which call on or address,

J. J. & F. TURNER,

42 PRATT STREET, BALTIMORS, Mp.

Present price, \$43 per ton of 2,000 lbs., or \$13
per ton cheaper than Peruvian Guano.

DE BURG'S NO. 1 MANIPULATED GUANO! WE intend keeping on hand a full supply of the above, composed of Peruvian and Phosphatic Guanos, warranted of uniform quality

Every lot is subjected to the inspection of Dr.

David Stewart, Chemist to Maryland State Agricultural Society, which is a protection to the Farm er and a guarantee of its quality, and will be found upon examination, superior as the analysis proves, to any peretofore sold in this market. Mr. De Burg's facilities and machinery for uniform maniplation, are superior to any other in this country. Analysis of De Burg's No. 1, Manipulated Guana:

100. ** 9.65 per cent. of Pure Ammonia. 6 of Phosphates. DAVID STEWART, M. D. Chemis' Md. State Agricultural Society, St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., Dec. 11, 1856.

Price \$48 per ton of 2,000 pds. In strong bags.
J. J. & F. TURNER, 42 Pratt Street, Baltimore Md. March 3, 1857-3m. TOM TELEGRAPH.

PHIS celebrated Premium Horse will stand the of March, and terminating 25th June, on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, at George Johnston's stable in Berryville, and 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, for feits the insurance money.

PEDIGREE. This fine stallion, who took the Premium at the State Agricultural Fair of 1854, and the two preceding Fairs in Loudoun, is a brantiful dark bay with black mane, tail and legs, of fine action and appearance, going all gaits well, without ever having been gaited-is sixteen and a half hands high, and well proportioned for Saddle or Harness, and is ten years old this Spring.

He was sired by Tom Telegraph, who was gotten by old Marvland 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 The dam of young Tom was sired by Lafayette, grand dam by Eagle out of a Loudoun sorrel mare, thereir 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 elegance of carriage, we great endurance.

I. will add that Tom has proven himse'f well fitted as a stock horse, as his colts are now old enough to be used, turning out remarkably fine and sell at year high prices.

JOHN W. LUKE.

very high prices. March 24, 1857-3m. Kelt. Composition and Gravel Ruoting DERSONS building are informed that these ROOFS although new here, have been well tested in New York and elsewhere, and are found to be the cheap-est, and most durable FIRE PROOF ROOF known. References furnished on application. Orders so icited. BILLINGS HOBART, Jr. May 24, 1856.

BOOKS! BOOKS!! BOOKS!!! WE respectfully invite the attention of Teachers W and parents to our large and general assort-ment of School Books, viz: Parker's Revised Philosophy and Colton and Fitch's Physical and Modern Geographies which are now being introduced in schools in all the States. HUTCHISON & BURNETT. September 13, 1856.

FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES. These articles will be kept constantly on hand, to gether with the very best French Brandy, ture Port Wine, &c., for medicinal uses only, by the Brandy, but the properties of the medicinal articles, most elegantly distilled.

These articles will be kept constantly on hand, to gether with the very best French Brandy, true Port Wine, &c., for medicinal uses only, by

June 14, 1856. HUTCHISON & HURNETT.

COLT'S AND ALLEN'S POCKET PISTORS.

A GOOD assortment of Colt, s and Allen's RevolvPistols, percussion caps, powder flasks, &c., for
CHAS. G. STEWART. November 20, 1855. NOTICE. THE undersigned would carnestly those indebted to him for Advertisements, and Subscriptions to the Spirit of Jefferson for the last year, to call and settle up, as he desires to close his business as soon as possible.

WHALAM LUCAS, Jr.

CARPET RODS.

HAVE just received a supply of Carpet Rods, 36 inches long by 11 inches wide; also from and Boys' Skates of all sizel and prices

D. c. 20, 1456. THOS. RAWLINS. DRESCRIPTIONS compounded in the most accurate and scientific manner, and from Medianes of undoubted good quality, the purest and best of the bard.

BELLER & COOKE.

HELMROLD'S highly concentrated Extract Huchu, is prepared directly according to the rules
of Pharmacy and Chemistry, and is the best and
most active preparation which can be made for the
cure of Diseases of the Bladder, Kidneys, Gravel,
Dropsy, Weaknesses, &c. Read the advertisment
in another calumn, headed "Helmbold's Genuine
Proparation." THE SPEING GOODS, just received by

BUSHELS PRIME CLOVERSEED for sale 1. N. & L. L. SADLER. MARKET THE PROPERTY OF

THE "CARTER HOUSE" Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia. THE undersigned having purchased the hotel property, in Charlestown, Va , so long and favorably known as

CARTER'S HOTEL have opened the same for the reception of visitors.

The Proprietors pledge their every exertion for the comfort aid pleasure of their patrons.

Their Table will be supplied with every luxury that this or the neighboring markets can afford.

Their Bar furnished with a general assortment of the very best Liquors.

Their large and airy Stables attended by sober and careful Ostlers.

Every department will be under the careful surveillance of the Proprietors or their Assistants.

Oysters, Liquors, Cigars, and Horse Hire, invariably CASH.

J. R. A. REDMAN, J.R. A. REDMAN, JAMES D. GIBSON. IV CASH. April 7, 1867-tf.

Mesers. Rédman & Gibson, as will be seen by the above eard, having become proprietors of my Hotel Property, I would respectfully commend them to the patrons of the establishment, and to the public generally, feeling assured that it will lose none of its former reputation in their lands. With the improvements contemplated, the House will have additional advantages, and I can therefore with confidence and pleasure earnestly recommend the establishment, knowing that under their control, the House will be good, quiet and orderly in every respect.

Respectfully, ISAAC N. CARTER. Mesers. Redman & Gibson, as will be seen by the

April 7, 1857-Free Press. A Very Valuable

MY Plantation, lying two miles South East of Finesatle, containing about 320 ACRES.

and known by the name of "Highland Grove," is offered for sale. The land is nearly level and all of it is good and arable; about 130 acres in sultivation, recently cleared, rich and productive; well adapted to the growth of Tobacco, Wheat, Corn, Grass, ac., &c.: The residue is in good TIMRER, near enough to town to haul from three to bur loads per day, which command from \$1,50 to \$2,00 per four horse load. The DWELLING HOUSE

is large and cumfortable, with a good Barn and other necessary out buildings; the fencing and accessable to markets.

The payments will be made easy, as to time, on the payment of interest. Further particulars given if required. Possession will be given as soon as the Corn crop of the present year is gathered with leave to seed this Fall. My Post Office is Fincastle. Va. O. CALLAGHAN. O. CALLAGHAN April 14, 1867.-1m. PROSPECTUS OF

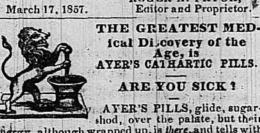
A Democratic Newspaper, published at Richmond City, va.

BEFORE the close of this month, the subscriber will issue the first number of a newspaper, which he proposes to publish in daily and semi-weekly editions, and which he intends to devote to the service of the South, the interests of the State, and to the support of the principles of the Demoand to the support of the principles of the Demo-cratic party. But the paper will not be so exclu-sively political that its columns will only interest the politician; nor so subservient to party as to spare bad men; to betray principle for the sake of power, or to disguise its convictions at the suggestion of expediency.

I shall endeavor to commend it to intelligent persons of all classes, by diligence in the collection sons of all classes, by diagence in the collection of news, by imparting something of agricultural, commercial and literary interest to its columns, and by venturing an outspoken and emphatic opin ion of the topics of the day, no matter what the hazard of conflict with prejudice or of offence to the self-appointed leaders of party. The organ of no all in the interest of residence and with no clique, in the interest of no faction, and with no partial purpose to serve, the paper will address itself to the honest judgment of the people; and for support will rely upon their appreciation of energy and enterprise, and their love of plain talk and independent action. There may be particular individuals to whom this sort of discussion will not be very acceptable, but if I can conciliate the favor of the masses, I may survive the opposition of ignorant or interested critics. No doubt servile spirits will be shocked at my zeal in the defence of the clique, in the interest of no faction, South; still I have the consolatory assurance that there are plenty of brave and true men in Virginia, upon whose sympathy, and support I may rely with absolute security. And so believing, I embark up-on the enterprise with no misgiving as to the re-"THE SOUTH" will be of an equal size with the

"The Sourth" will be of an equal size with the leading papers of the city; and will be furnished to subscribers at the following rates; Daily, \$7 a year; Semi-Weekly, \$5-payable in advance.

Money may be sent by mail to the address of ROGER A. PRYOR, March 17, 1857. Editor and Proprietor THE GREATEST MED.



energy, although wrapped up, is there, and tells with grane force on the very foundation of disease.—
There are thousands of sufferers who would not wear their distempers if they knew they could be ured To twenty-five cents. Try Ayer's Pills, and rou will know it. Purify the blood and disease will be starved out. Cleanse the system of impurities and you are Cured already.

Take this best of all Purgatives, and Scrofula, Indigesti n. Weakness, Headache, Backache, Sideache, Jaundice, Rheumatism, deraugements of the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels, all derangements and Liver, Kidneys and Research all diseases which a purgative remedy can reach, fly blore them like darkness before the Sun. Reader, if you are suffering from any of the numerous complaints they cure—suffer no more—the remedy has been provided for you, and it is crimi-That Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, is the best medicine for a cough, is known to the whole world, and that Ayer's Pills are the best of all Pills, is known to bose who have used them. Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER, Practical Chemist Lowell, Ms., and sold by all Druggists and Dealers Also for sale by HUTCHISON & BURNETT.

n Medicine through this section. AND BELLER & COOKE. COMPOUND SYRUP Of Sarsaparilla!

CAREFULLY prepared from choice Sarsaparilia, Caccording to the improved formula of the last United States Dispensatory It is highly recommended in Scrofula in all its forms; diseases of the Skin, Eruptions, &c., Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Chronic Diseases of the Lungs, Cancerous Affections, Jaundice, Hypertrophy or Enlargement of the Heart, Palpitation and Trembling in the region of Htm eart and Stomach, Neuralgia, Scurvy, Chorea, or St. Vitus' Dance, to counteract the destructive effects Mercury, and all Diseases arising from an impress tate of the Blood. Prepared and sold by BELLER & COOKE. March 10, 1857.

Perfumery! VV ers of Perfumery, to the following extracts for the handkerchief, warranted of the best French and American make.

Jasmin, Chrystal Palace, Eglantine, Mignionette, Jockey Club, Patchouly; Hovenia, Marcchale, Geranium Rose, Millefleur, Spring Flowers, Musk, New Mown Hay, West End; &c. . &c. &c. HUTCHISON & BURNETT.

March 10, 1857 TO THE PUBLIC. THE Partnership heretofore existing between Mr. Phomas W. Davis and myself having been dissolved, I will continue to serve MEATS to the public. As I am just starting in life, with but ittle capital save a knowledge of my business, I must adopt the CASH SYSTEM, feeling satisfied that it will not only benefit myself but all persons con-

I would respectfully solicit a share of the custom, and will promise attention to business, and use my ulmost exortions to please all who may favor me with their parropage. JAMES L. HENSON. DRESS GOODS.

WE have a nice stock of Dress Goods, which we offer great bargains to close.
Feb. 14, 1856.

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Preparation, Fluid Extract Buchu, which has accomplished the most extraordinary cares of all other similar remedica. Read the advertisement in another column, headed "Helmbold's Genuine Beware of quack mostrums and quack doctor Buse Helmbold's Highly Consentrated Extra Ruchu for all Discuss of the Hladder, Kidneys as Sexual Organs. Rend the advertisement, "Helm old's Genuine Preparation."

FASHIONABLE HATS AND CAPS, for eale by A. W. CRAMER.
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CASH FOR NEGROES. THE undersigned takes this method of informing those who have negroes to sell, that he is prapared, at all times to purchase, at the highest market price for Cash. Those having negroes to dispose of, will find it to their int reats to give I im a call, before selling, as he is det runined to pay Cash, in all cases. He will be found in Martinsburg on all public days.

WILLIAM CASKIE.

February 14, 1857—1y.

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[January 17, 1857. Fruit Trees.

HAVE on hand, at my nursery, on the farm of ber of Apple, Pear, Peach, Appricot, Plum, and Almand Trees, of the very finest variety. As the public are aware, Mc, Lucas has been at great pains to procure the very choicest kinds from the best nurseries in the United States, and I have been allowed to bud and propagate from his trees, which, added to my own selections, gives me all the best varieties. My Peach Trees, especially, are very fine. My terms are accommodating.

James STRONICK.

January 10, 1857 .- 2m PLASTER AT HALLTOWN. THE subscriber, having got his PLASIER MILL in operation, is ready to furnish ground Plaster in any quantity on favorable terms, for cash, or in exchange for produce at the Market price.

GEORGE W. FOX. March 10, 1857 -2m.

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The subscriber, Agent of the makers, solicitsorders for these valuable farmer's mills. Prices vary from \$30 to \$50. Both machines are of the best quality and soon save their cost.
BILLINGS HOBART, Jr. May 24, 1856. HAY, STRAW AND FODDER CUT-

THE undersigned has been appointed agent for the sale of Cumming's Hay, Straw and Fodder Cutters, manufactured by Mr. John W. Barley, of Winchester. The Cutters are adapted to either Hand or Horse power—is built in the most substan-tial and workmanlike manner, and with fair trial warrant d to give entire satisfaction. Price of the Cutter for Hand \$23; Horse power \$30, freight added. Eor sale at the Market House, Charlestown. January 10, 1557. T. RAWLINS.

Dissolution. THE partnership heretofore existing under the name of Cramer & Hawks, has been this day dissolved. Wells J. Hawks is fully authorize to ettle the business of the firm. A. W. CRAMER. W J. HAWKS. Charlestown, January 1, 1557.

HAVING purchased the interest of Wells J Hawks in the firm of Cramer & Hawks, I will conduct the Mercantile Business at the same place. AMBROSE W. CRAMER. January 1, 1357.

OXYGENATED BITTERS.

THIS celebrated Dyspepsia and Asthma curer can
be had at Hutchison & Burnett's Apothecary Store, Charlestswh, Va. October 18, 1856. O'R Sections to Children, by Rev. H. Newton, D. D., Rector of St. Paul's Church, Philadelphia

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50 lbs. Verdigris: 2 bbls. Pure Lindseed Oil; 1 do Spirits of Turpentine; 200 lbs. Putty in Bladders; June 14, 1866: HUTCHISUN & BURNETT. DASCHALL'S FEVER & AGUE MIX. can actinjuriously upon the system. For sale by the Agents, BELLER & COOKE.

May 3, 1856. WATCHES AND JEWELRY. THE subscriber has returned from the Eastern Ci-I ties with a handsome supply of Goods in his line such as Gold and Silver Watches, Breast Pins, Ear Rings, Gold Pens and Pencils, Gold Vest and Foh Chains, Seals and Keys, in short almost every arti-cle in his line of business, which he hopes his o friends and the public generally will call and see. Nov. 20, 1855 CHAS. G. STEWART

HAVE received a lot of Norway Horse Shoe Iron and Nail Rods, a first rate article to be had cheap of THOMAS HAWLINS. May 24 1836. CHRISTMAS GOODS. HAVE returned from Baltimore with the finest assortment of Christmas Goods ever befor e of Call at d see.

J. F. BLE SING December 13, 1856

STAPLE GOODS. BLANKETS 8-4 to 1-4 Crib and Cracle Blankets, ing, brown and bleached Cotton, and Cotton Flannel, just received J. N. & L. L. SADLER. October 11, 1856. BACON AND LARD.

COUNTRY Hams and Lard, for sale by CRAMER & HAWKS. New Goods. WE are now receiving a large supply of season october 11, 1866. TEVES 4 KEARSLEY. DRESS TRIMMINGS. VEYES & EEARSLEE bave just received a large

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SPECTACLES HAVE received a few dozen steel frame Specta-cles, from P. B. Sadtler & Sons, Opticians, Bal-timore, suitable for different agrs. For sale at the Market House, by Marc 10, 1887. TRUNKS AND CARPET BAGS, for all

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One hundred dollars will be paid to any Physician who can prove that the Medicine ever injured a patient; and the testimony of thousands can be produced that it does great good. Cases of from one week to thirteen years standing have been effected. The mass of VOLUNTARY TESTIMONY in possible Proprietor, specking its virtues, and Ague, or Intermitting Fever. It is composed entire by of vegetable substances, and certains nothing that can act injuriously tipon the agents.

and not a single instance of a failure has been reand not a single instanted ported!

Personally appeared before me, an Alderman of the City of Philadelphia, H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemist, who being duly sworn, does say, that his preparation contains no Marcotic, Mercury or injurious Drug, but are purely Vegetable.

H. T. HELNBOLD, Sole Manufacturer. Sworn and subscribed before me, this 23d day of November, 1854. WM. P. HIBBARD, Alder'n.

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Pig'd Black and Plats Sille, on Rober, fig'd and plain Pelainer, Col' Rombarines and Alpacar Gala Plates Congharne and Prints

The ACCOMMODATION TRAIN at 6,45 will stop at all Stations cast of Cumberland, and the Express at Stations beyond Piedmont going West. Eastwardly the Mail Train leaves Wheeling at 7,15 A. M., and Accommodation leaves Cumberland at 8,20, reaching Baltimore at 5,45 P. M.

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Leave Baltimore for Washington at 4,15 and 3,15 A. M., and 3 and 5,15 P. M. On Sundays at 4,30 P. M., only.

Beware of Counterfeits.—Ask for Helmbold's— Take No Other.—Cures Guarantied. March 17; 1857—Iy.

September 13, 1856.

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Seventh District-Thirteenth Circuit.

Hampshire.....April 10, September 10.
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Composed of the Culpeper, Albemaile, Rockingham and Frederick Districts—sits annually in Winches

Seventh District- Fourteenth Circuit.

Shenandoah ... April 4, September 4.
Page ... April 14, September 14.
Hardy ... April 21, September 21.
Rockingham ... May 15, October 15.

MONTHLY COURTS.

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

QUARTERLY COURTS.
Frederick—Monday before 1st Tuesday in March,
June, August and November.
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GREEN B. SAMUELS, Court of Appeals.

RICHARD PARKET,

...... March 30, Jugust 30

Jefferson.......May, 23 Cctober 20.

RICHARD H. FIELD,

ter on the 15th day of December.];

JOHN KINNEY,

RICHARD PARKER, JUDGE. Frederick......June 15, November 18, Clarke......May 12, October 12.

JAMES BUCHANAN.

of State-Lewis Cass. of Michigan.

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like guardian angels to the abode in which they are offered up, and sweetly, feeling that the house where God was feared and worshipped, was a safe Aouse to sleep in .- American Messenger.

thing that was movable in the room. While thus

engaged, words uttered in a low voice caught his

escand increased his alarm. He placed his ear to

the key hole. The man of the house was engaged

in prayer. Among the objects of his intercession

he was praying for the "stranger whom the provi-

dence of God had unexpected brought to lodge be-

neath their roof that night." When he got through, our traveling friend arose from his stoop-

ng posture. Im gine the change in his feelings -

All his fears had vanished. Though no Christain

himself, he kn w that the prayers of Christians are

Botrates was a farmer, and yet wedded to his calling the glory of his immortal philosophy. St. Luke was a farmer, and divides with Prome-Treasurer—J. S. CALVERT
Register of the Land Office—S. H. PARKER.
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Superintendant of the Penitentiary—C. S. Morgan
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Cincinnatus was a farmer, the noblest Roman of them all. Burns was a farmer, and the muse found him at his plow, and filled his soul with poetry. Washington was a farmer, and retired from the highest earthly station to epjoy the quiet of rural life and present to the world a spectacle of human

greatness. The enthusiastic Lafayette-the steadfast Pickering, the scholastic Jefferson-the versatile Randolph -all found an Eldorado of consolation from the cares and trouble of life, in the green and verdant lawns that surround their homesteads.

Terrible Fail.

While the mail train from Petersburg was crossing the bridge over James River, yesterday morning the cars received a sudden jerk when about midway across, and one of the passengers, a gentleman from South Carolina, named Sullivan, who was imprudently standing upon one of the platforms, fell from his position and rolled over the edge of the bridge. He was of course precipitated into the river below, a distance of about seventy feet, and it was naturally supposed that he had been instantly killed by striking upon some of the numerous rocks which obstruct the channel of the river; but wonderfu to relate, he escaped without a broken bone. He miraculously alighted in about six feet water, face upwards, and after floundering about for some time. was rescued by a fisherman who fortunately happened to be visiting some traps in the vicinity.-Richmond Whig, 11th.

Novel Telegraph.

The Abingdon Virginian is disgruntled at the failure of the citizens of that place to subscribe a sufficient amount of stock in the telegraph line, to secure the location of an office there. It says: "Since the telegraph wires have been permitted topass Ablugdon without the location of an office
here, it has been suggested by a friend that our people, being so very economical had better put up a
cheaper one on their own book. That is, to stretch
a line of grape vines from Abingdon to Lynchburg.
If posts would be too expensive, we might keep in
the woods and tie from tree to tree.

Singular Indentification of Property

A singular case of indentification of pro erty recently occured in the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Margaret Farrell brought an action
against Daniel Coughlin to recover a cow.—

It was proved that the husband of Mrs. Farrel, before he died, inserted a five cent piece under a certain portion of the cow's hide, so that in case the animal was stolen, it could be identified without any trouble. Mr. Farrell died and the cow was stelen. The place where the silver was inserted was cut openand the money found, and the jury being satisfied the animal belonged, returned a verdict restoring the cow to Mrs. Farrell and awarding \$10 damage.—Boston Prav.

A Long, lean, guant Yankee entered irug store and asked: "Be you the drugger?"

"Be you the drugger?"

"Seventh Class MAPCH TERM, 1959.

"Well have you got any of this ere seenin" sunff as the gale put on their hanks ohers?"

"Be you the drugger?"

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R. W. Beylor, Samuel Rid nour, Israel Russell, Fa C. Heskild, Samuel Rid nour, Israel Russell, Eighth Class JUNE TERM, 1858.

Wall our Sal's gwine to be married, and At d again in the same succession, the lat class to commune again August Term, 1858.

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

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

A Copy—Teste,

Kugust 30: 1855.

T. A. MOORE, Clerk the pull mount in scentin stuff, so's to make the hull 'mount in acantin stuff, so's to make her stink award. If I could find some to suit, so if you's a mind I'll jes small round."

The Tankes smelt round without being suited until the "drugger" gos tired of him, and saking down a bottle of hartshorn said:

I've got a scentin stuff here that'll suit you. A single drop on a handkeroher will stay for weeks, and you can't wash it out, but to get the strength of it you must take a good by smell.

" Is that so, Mister ? Wall jest hold on a saute till Treet my breath and I say neow,

SADVILES, &c.
SAFTO and Common Saddles, Bricks, Collars
Halters, and Wagon Wilips, to be fad cheap a
the Market House of T. BA WIJES.
November 29, 1856.

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FIRE, HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, Incorporated in 1810—Charter Perpetual—Capital \$500,000. Frankin

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, Statement of Assets, 91,761,463, January 1, 1856, published agreeably to an act of Assets bly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

B. W. HERBERT, Sub-Agent for J. S. Carbon, THE INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE VALLEY OF VIRGINIA. Cash Capital \$300,000. All paid in and secure invested?

EALC M CARTER TAIFE
THE UNITED STATES LIFE INSURANCE ANNUITY AND TRUST COMPANY OF
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Assets, January 1st, 1856, \$1,421,612.42

N. B. Losses promptly adjusted and paid through
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N. B.—A Guarantee Fund of \$100,000 deposited with the Comptroller of the State of New York, for the security and benefit of ALL policy holders in the United States.

The insurance of the lives of Slaves not exceeding three-fourths and two-thirds of the actual cash value of Slaves will be to be f Slaves will be taken Antual Benefit Life Insurance Compony NEWARE, N. J., 1st January, 1856. \$4,282,488 97

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OJ-The Agent will give his prompt attention and personal supervision to all risks whenever and wherever requested so to do.

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BARRELL'S INDIAN LINIMENT. Transot be surpassed for Sprains, Galls, Chafes, Scratches, Strains of the Shoulder, Cracked Hoofs Ring Worms, Sweany, Fistula, &c., in Horses.—The most severe cases of Botts or Cholic in Horses and Cattle, have been cured by this Liniment.

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October 25, 1656.

DR. BLAKER'S SANATIVE PILES. A MILD and gentle purgative, cleaning the A Stomach, purifying the blood, and curing the Liver complaint, Janusice, Head ache, Dyspepals, Costiveness, Female Diseased, &c., leaving the system in a good and healthy condition. For sale by the Agents

October 20, 1808. MERGER POTATOES. -- Prime Eastern Morrer Petatoes, for sale by March 19, 1477. -- KEYS & KEARSLEY.

"Pale and wan she grew and wearing all her pain so meekly." INTERESTING NARRATIVE.

RELIEF FROM SUFFERING Miss Mary A. Schofield ET THE AFFLICTED HEAR THE?

NY OF A LADY To those with pleasure of knowing her we not to others we remark that a des for others we remark that a desire p fering induces her thus to speak: ciate her joy and gratitude in be pain, after years of suffering alm but those (if there be any) who Miss S. has long been a resider the last two years has been succe a school at No. 630 Ealtimore change in her health is a sub change in her health is a subject of automate juy to her numerous triepals. We sake ested to call on her. She will tell them no cure by Hampton's Tincture than abe has a Thus it is, this remedy goes on giving reasick. We refer the public to them. For distant places we also he rof the same larger These facts, with the concurrent testings sands, should cause skepticism and precise their heads, and concede that Hampton's In in truth a wonderful discovery.

in truth a wonderful discovery. BALTIMORE, OC. MESSES. MORTIMER & MOWNEAU delayed entirely too king in writing tion to the virtues of Hampton's even now, that I cannot give the just idea of the good I have derived the benefits have been so great that I to the task. I was attacked with the tism, in its most malignant form, at two and a malf years, and continued ed until I crossed the Atlantic Oce America, at which time it changed gathering. I had at this time ar and never expected to be well again came, in the first place, of my being a child who had the whiteswelling. ering first broke it did not discharge le quart, and so continued to trouble m I took cold or was in the least fatigue strength was reduced to the weak was several times very near the grave; no had been out of place ever since I had he had been out of place ever since I had he had been out of place ever since I had he had been out of place ever since I had he had been out of the was the several debility. the constant discharge of my gatherings of often to think that I should never be per know how it felt to be free from pain and even for one hour, until my poor bedy changed and become like unto "Christ body." at least, until this mortal lave

I had taken so many medicines, and little benefit, that I had confidence in a used of nearly all the celebrated liminest, a external remedies I had heard of. I had be by my friends under some of the best Pap England, and all the relief I ever obtained of transitory duration.
When I first heard of Hampton's Fin not the slightest confidence in its efficacy a friend who had known Mr. Jarrett Plum his sufferings were at the worst, and ha the cure wrought upon him. To plea sented to try the Tincture, and I had no bottle before I began to fee! its beneficial strength returned—my appetite becam complexion was clear—I feel like anoth Through the influence of this friend, acquainted with my case, and requeste you told me my case was such a peru you would like to see the effects of the ? developed in it, and if desired to take i present it to me, if it was for the space but only eighteen months have clapse lost every symptom of my disease; I nave bee and hearty—I can stand as much and a than most of my lady acquaintances. healthful complexion, and all my friend getting quite fleshy, one thing is certain limb is quite as large again as it was be can trip all about home without a crutch I often wish my parents had known o dy when I was a child, as I believe been saved the exeruciating pain I ha jected to, as we las the deformity of b carry to the grave, and my parents was and in sending me, as they did, to t springs in England in search of health, the afflicted world could see me, and hea fits I have derived from this Tincture of

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Gentlemen, I am a thousand times chill and you are at liberty to use my name; I remain, yours in gra.itude No. 630 W. Balif To Messrs, Mortimer & Mowbray, 2201 AN APPEAL TO COMMON SEX Let the Sick Hear the Truth. CAPTAIN BENJAMIN-Whorever kno

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timony will be conclusive. But lest the not know the Captain should be skeptical be son & Bro., with others of the best knows highly respectable citizens of Easten, a wonderful courtesy. HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTE Measrs. Mortimer & Mowbray - Gens my duty to you and the public to certify fects of HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTUME more than five years laboring under a Chronic Rheumatism, and the greatpar I was so helpless that I had to be helped and dressed in my clothes, I become reskeleton. All the medicines I took done

and I continued to grow worse. I heard TON'S TINCTURE and thought I would give At this time I did not expect to live one d another. I did not take it (the Tiret Rheumatism, but in a short time I was w disease. Frem tle effects of your Tinet help of God I am now's ting in good health I wish all the aff cted to try Hampton's Ve Tincture, as I have done, with the same ef Your Obd't Serv't., ISAAC PEXIL We are accuainted with Isaac Benjamir some of Hampton's Vegetable Tincture, an the above statement correct. DAW SOY & From our knowledge of Captain Pering confident that the above staten entisted

aggerated. A TOHNSON CHAPLES ROBE CURE OF COUGH, HOARSTNESS &C THE CRY IS STILL THEY CERTIFICATE FROM HON, J. H. DURPE We have a flood of testimony pouring in cures-Rheumatism, Dyspersia, Se and forall Nervous Diseases and Female Co Hampton's Tincture has no superier. RINGGOLD, Md., April | Messrs. Mortimer & Mowbray; Gents-It is with real pleasure that I be ny to the healin rand curative powers of Dr ton's Vegetable Tincture. Semetime last taken with a serious and bad Cough, wi ness, so that I could scarcely speakabove

I called on one of your Agents for a name he advised me to try Hampton's Tiscure commenced using and in four days my hoarseness was entirely gone. Lnow ke Tincture) as a family medicine and wen'out it if it can be had Yours respectfully, J. H. DERM.
Delicate females and children will find this. blessing. It has restored thousands to health HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE.-Coll pamphlete scatis, with history of discovery wonderful Blood Purifier, and see certificate

own citizens, of Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, S Liver Complaint, General Weakness, and Nuess, &c., &c. HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTUR 10-Sold by MORTIMER & MOWBRAY, 5 more st., Baltimore, and 304 Broadway, New HUTCHSON & BURNETT, Charles J. E. CLAGETT & CO., Harpers

L. P. HARTMAN, Winchester Dr. MOTT. Leesburg. ALLEMONG & SON, Newtown And by Dealers everywhere. F. BLESSING, CONFECTIONER,

Would respectfully announce to the cim Charlestown, and all persons visiting the same be has now on hand and will continue to be sh with the latest novelties of each successive comprising, in part— CONFECTIONARIES, of the choicest variet FINE CANDY TOYS, JELLY CAKES, BON BONS, GUM, CORDIAL, LEMON, CHOCOLATE AND FRUIT DE

ROSE, VANILLA AND BURNT ALMONIS FRENCH AND EXPLODING Also, all the common varieties—all of which a sold at low rates, at his Confectionary Establish adjoining H. L. Eby & Son's Family Green, he has just received FRUITS AND NUTS. latest importation, such as-ORANGES, LEMONS, RAISINS. FIGS, PRUNES, CITRONS, CURRANTS SOFT AND PAPER SHELLED ALMOS FILBERTS, COCOA, CREAM

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NEW GOODS I HAVE an entire NEW SUPPLY OF GOOd that I flatter myself will compare favorable; the town. I am determined to sell them as as they can be had in the county for cash, at less they can be caused to cause they can be caused they can be caused they can be caused they can be caused they can men on accommodating terms. JEAE. HARD Charlestown, April 19, 1856. COXE'S PATENT REFINED SPARKLING I third the price, for convenience, strength, but beauty and cheapness, stands unrivalled forms a richer and more crystalline jelly in a few mis-than that made in the usual tedious way from the February 14, 1897.

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TALLY .- The fearful effects on the mind are be dreaded; loss of memory, confusion of ression of spirits, evil forebodings, aversion self distrust, love of solitude, timidity, &c. one of the evils produced.

obsanps of persons of all ages can now judge is the cause of their declining health. Losing vigor, becoming weak, pale and emacated, Imptoms of consumption. being aware of physical weakness, should liately consult Dr. J., and be restored to per-

Organic Debility.

This great and important remedy, weakness of gans are speedily cured, and full vigor restored.

Stards of the most nervous and debilitated, who lost all home have been accounted. st all hope, have been immediately relieved apediments to Marriage, Physical or Mental lification, Nervous Irritability, Trembling and less, or Exhaustion of the most fearful kind, edily cured by Dr. Johnston.

Notice Men Certain Practice, there in when alone—a sabit frequently carned actilompanions or atschool—the effects of which haightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, the smarriage impossible, and destroys both mind body, should apply immediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his marry, and the derling of his parents, should be taked from all prospects and enjoyments of life, the consequences of deviating from the path of the, and indulging in a certain secret habit. · Young Men

researy requisites to promote commbial happiness, seed, without this, the journey through life becomes teary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to riew; the mind becomes shadowed with despair, a filled with the melancholy reflection that the happens of another becomes blighted with our own-FICE NO. 7 SOUTH FREDERICK STREET, BALTIMORE, Mp.

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she loved less of the three. She had chosen a partner, and recombined him to follow her example, and wished him happiness with the woman of his choice. No clue has been obtained of new whereaboute, normal known was in the parameter with with months has so mystermusty field.

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CHARLESTOWN:

Tuesday Morning, June 2, 1857.

From the Southern Planter.

FIRMING IN JEFFERSON COUNTY

Ma Epirca: I believe I have been your kom-

communications which alone have paid me felly

for my subscription. None however have inter-

Interested and instructive as they are, there i

in my humble opinion, above all others, should be

Being desirous of information, and at the same

Your humble correspondent was born and raised

opon a farm in this county, and in 1849 bough 425

My fields are all surveyed, and I have a plat of

Not being satisfied with working in the dark,

commenced in 1851 to keep a tarm journal.

as staple productions .- Also, have raised beef

I find, on relearing to my journal, that I have

planted upus an average 80 acres of corn per year

commencing in 1851 and ending in 1856, which

corn averaged 404 bushels per agre of shelled

corn. The worst crop being in 1854, only 16 bash-

els per acre : the best in 1855, averaging 59 bash-

time I have seeded annually 150 acres in wheat

which has averaged 17 bushels per acre, being

being on 40 acres of fallow ground in the year

Aise raised oats in 1855, product between 50 and

60 bushels per acre. Product of meadow for same

Have at this time on farm, March 19, 1857.

Cattle of all ages 48 head; horses, mules and collis,

14; sheep 45, hogs, 67. Keep more cattle in the

Work 6 men and I boy on the ferth, and occa-

sionally employ extra labor. Average agricultu-

ral expenses per year for 6 years being store bills,

Whole investment paying 10 per cent. on fir

Present value of farm from \$75 to \$85, having

expended \$:. 100 in farm buildings. Having pever

mainly on parn yard manure, clover, and plaster

-I have not charged, or given credit for what has

been consumed on the farm in the folm of corn

LOST HIS WIFE.

The Cincinnati Gazelle, of last beek, tells of.

icambont Captain, residing in Newport, who ar-

rived at home lately, from a trip, to learn that

his wite had, during his absence, descried his home.

A tetter and two daguerreotypes of the trait one

were left for him. In the letter she bade him a

kind larewell, and requested him lo give one of

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Respectfully yours,

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pork, and mutton for market. ...

acres of lime stone land at \$54.25

Also have invested for farm pur-

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Number of acres of cleared

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1852, 321 bushels per acre.

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CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY JUNE 2, 1857.

WOMAN AT THE TOMB OF WASHING-

This was the theme of an address, by J. Mortime: Kilgour, Esq. of Rockville, Md., in the Court House on Monday last, in behalf of the Mana. Vernon Association. It was an elequent Adopted Vernon Association. It was an elequent and beautiful discourse, adorned with that poetical brilliancy and classic diction which beautifies whatever the gifted speaker touches. It was appropriate to the noble cause and creditable to the speaker; and we believe will give the claim of the Mt. Vernon Association a new and onward impetus in the county of Loudonn. It is in the hands of those here whose hearts are warmed with a patriotic devotion to the shirne and memory of him whose tembutey design committing to the care of triotic devotion to the shirne and memory of him whose tomb they design committing to the care of this good old Commonwealth. The fire which warms the large heart and enlightened intellect of the Southern Matron, who is the gifted mover in this cause, has already moved to ardor and generated a some of the Ladies of Loudoun. We hope they will roll on the ball, until Loudoun shall stan first of the liberal counties of the State in this cause. this cause. this cause.

Mr. Kilgour, we understand, "In deliver this study as in other parts of the State in behalf or it is object. We hope success will enough his efforts and the important and he will render the noble cause. [Leasurg Wash'n ble subscriber since the commencement of your

DRED SCOTT

ested me more than those headed. - What Ken-The real, original Dred was the lion of the court House, Saignay morning About 10 o'clock he made his appearance on the steps fronting on one point oraitted in both communications which, Fourth street. He was soon recognized and sur-rounded by about a score of lawyers, all congratulating him, on his enviable notoriety. Some said he was the most celebrated character of the presknown. It is this, what per cent, are those farms producing, deducting all agricultural expenses?ent day-that he caused a greater stir in the United States than Lafayette himself, and advised him to go off forthwith to Boston, exhi it himself there and from thence to London, but to be sure, before willing to give it, when in my power, I have thought it not amiss to give you a brief synopsis be less for England, to get an introduction from Mrs. Stowe to the Duchess of Sutherland, and that of what some of us are doing in Jefferson county, oubitess his fortune would be made. Others advised him to join the black republicans and stump it farough the State for Major Rollins, during the 9 bought 425
ensuing canwass, while some others advised him
to join the church. "No, massa." said Dred, "me
not go to Boston, nor to England, nor to de stump
neider; me stay in St. Louis with massa Labaum " Dred is a small, pleasant looking negro, herween 50 and 60 years of age. (of course) somewhat the worse for wear and tear. He wears a mustache, and imperial and was dressed in a suit of seeedy black -SI Louis Ledger.

We learn from the New Orleans papers that the steamer Scottish Chief, built in Baffimore to run as a regular packet between Minatitlan and Suchel, on the Coatzacoalcos river, Tehauntepec, is now at Havana, where she had arrived from Baltimore via Key West, and will teave for the Isthmus about the 1st of May, to commence mak ing regular trips about the 1st of June next be-between Minatitlan and Suchel, where the Isthhave relied on wheat, corn, grass and clover seed mus carriage road commences. The report of the President of the Company savs that the st ges. wagons, &c., for stocking the road are now ready for shipment. The President says, explicitly, that under the contracts just made the road is to be opened on the first of October, by which time oridges have to be built, piers erected, the road stock d, and supplies provided for steamers, horses, The steamer now at Havana appears to be one of those mentioned in the agreement with the is of shelled corn per acre During the same terials, men. wagons. &c., to enable the corner. lion to get a post office contract for carrying the mails, in which they would easily succeed if they lailow, stubo e, and corn land. Best yield of wheat should prove their ability to tu fit such a con ract A REMARKABLE VIRGINIAN FAMILY.

> There is at present living partly in this city and county, a tamily of brothers and sisters, named whose united ages amount to 526 rears, viz: Thomas aged 88 years; Aim 78; Alice 76; Betty, 74, tsabella, 72; Mary, 70; and John, 68. As the above was the age of each at the last birth day about three years ought to be added to the total given in consequence of the time which has since clapsed None of them were ever married; and according to their own statement none of them ever brought trouble to the family house, or took any from it It is somewhat amusing to hear Thumas say: " My young sisters are very childish and simple in the affairs of dress."
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> [Petersburg (Va) Democrat.

WHEAT AND FRUIT.

We have now received recent reports of the grain and fruit crops from bearly every portion of the State of Maryland, and are bappy to femark that, in spite of many previous unfavorable circumstances and much atarm, there is a prospect of a good crep of both. And in this connection it gives us still further joy to repeat a former opinion, confirmed by more recent observation of the reports of our exchange papers, that the wheat promise generally is that of more than an average crop, though in some districts it will doubtless be short in pro-portion to that sown — Baltimore American.

used 500 weight of aruficial manure-, relying The anniversary of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, May of 20th, '75, was celebrated at Charlotte, N. C., or Wednesday last The day was beautiful, the crowd in attendance gree, and the procession large and imposing— Chief Justice Nash, Goy Bragg, the Rev. Dr. La-cy, and many other prominent gentlemen were present. James W. Osborne, Esq. read the Meck-lenburg Declaration of Independence, and the Rev. Dr. F. L. Hawks pronounced an oration, the de-livery of which occupied three and a half hours — At 5 o'clock a splendid dinner came off at the Depor, of which several bundred partook. The fes-

was largely attended. THE OSTEND MANIFESTO.

A letter from Havana in the N. Y. Times says The Ustend Manifesto see us to engage great part of public attention in Madrid, as the Naguarz ministry, profess to have discovered that Mr. Buchanan is intriguing with the English Goverom on use its influence to induce Spain as self-Cube to the United States. This is a sore question, as Spain can ill afford to lose her jewel, above, all, at the present time, when money is so very abundant here. The Spanish papers are full of leaders on the subject, and much abused is heaped on the present Administration for entertaining the idea. Influence of a Literary Life.

To a young man away from home, friendless and To a young man away from home, trendless and forlors in a great city, the hours of peril, are these between autoset and, bed-time; for the mosq and that see come will be a single bour these the app. in his whole days circuit. The post's risigns, of evening are all composed of tender and soothing images. It brings the wanderer to his home, the

this mood his best impoles; become a stars, to him and he is led esting he is notial affect on all strong this point. Affect on all strong this process is a few of my sole let got say to him that books are the friends of the friends who will instruct you by their sit done and when perplexed, and a matchine gain of the said them. Exil spirits, in the finishes of the said them. re a all time. By spirits, in the childle, agrees received and driven away by bell, book at candle; and you want but two of these agents, the call the condition are missions. It is not condition are missions in the same of verification the Church. Consecurs after any a paraday inclined person was ashering, his on the subject of religion, when I addy, add

rious, solemn, mysterious We can rearcely wonder at the Hindoo sup things as in great, cred. On every side in man finds a living recor of eternal wisdom—of sustaining Providence as the creating power.— We read it in atoms as vill as in words, and not less gloriously written. Every fragment of the mighty whole bears the time divine autograph.— The animalcule, to whom the polywater is a shore less sea, in its beautiful f ing, and perfect organization attest as truly the lier creation. The schm floats on every stagand graceful as any s our valleys, or Waves upon our hills creat the breaking wave death redecable; color ban-bells which

in the perfection of every sound—in the soft murmur of the breeze as it rustles fittilly among the ripening corn, and in the wintery blast agit roars through the leafless woods, making rude harmony with desolation; in the patter of the failing rain; in the plash of the mountain stram as it falls from ledge to ledge, spreading as it falls, in the strange tumultuous uproar of the rising sea; or in the thunder whose mighty bear shakes even the everlasting hills, and wakes a thousand echoes, as it wanders, now here, now there, seeking a place in

which to die. But If there is life and beauty all around us, it is precarious life, a transient beauty. About the glory there is not a defence. The swelling bud, the falling leaf, the shifting unquiet tide, clouds succecding saushine, and darkness chasing light, are a true comment on the fashion of this world, which passeth away. The grass withereth; the flower fadeth ; for the earth is blighted and accursed. Death is the perpetual handmaid and servitor of life : life itself is but suspended death. In the glorious chord of universal harmony is one sorrowful note out- With its life-mocking lustre to shine? plaintive strain which cannot be mistaken; and nature's choral hymn is her own requiem. The whole creation grouneth and travaileth together in pain There rises from it one long, loud wail of auguish and despair; and the loudest of all from man-anguish that is only alleviated by the prospect of another life, an undving state-new heavens, and a

Facts About Milk.

new earth, wherein dwelleth righteoneness.

Cream cannot rise through a great depth of milk. If therefore, milk is desired to retain its cream for the time, it should be put into a deep narrow dish; and if it be desired to free it most completely of cream, it should be poured into a broad flat dish. not much exceeding one inch in depth. The evolution of cream is facilitated by a rise, and retr. ded by a depression of temperature. At the usual temperature of the dairy-fifty degrees of Fahreuheitall the cream will probably rise in thirty-six hours but in seventy degrees it will rise in half that tim and when the milk is kept near the freezing point he cream will rise very slowly, it becomes solidified

In wet and cold weather the milk is less sich than n dry and warm, and on this account less cheese obtained in cold than, in waym, though not thundery weather. The season has its effects. The milk in spring is supposed to be the Lest for drinking, hence it would be the best for calves; in summer it is the best suited for cheese; and in autumn the but er keeping is better than that of summer. The cows less frequently milked give richer milk, and more butter. The morning's milk is richer than the evening's. The last drawn of ach milking, at all times and seasons, is richer than the first drawn, which is the poorest.

Slightly Personal.

The following correspondence between Governor Giles, of Virginia, and Patrick Henry-a generation ago-is reproduced by the Louisville Journal :-" SIR: I understand that you have called me s bobtail' politician. . I wish to know if it be true; and if true, your meaning. WILLIAM B. GILES."

" Sin: I do not recollect baving called you a boball politician at any time, but think it probable I ave. Not recollecting the time or the occasion, cannot say what I did mean; but if you will tell me what you think I meant, I will say whether you are corrector not to the season Very respectfully,

PATRICK HENRY."

Fire in the Woods. The Frederick Examiner states that a splendid out fearful spectacle was presented on Monday night by a conflagration on the Categrin Mountain, which extended from the summit down to its base.-The fire is said to have originated on the Middle town Velley side of the Moustain, from a brush heap on the land of Mr. Nill, and spreading over he crest, devastated the lands of Thomas H. O'Neal No Whitmore, David Kemp, Jacob and Henry Rams-burgand others. From Or's Run to Tuscarora, a distance of about 4 miles, by 2 in breadth. The cats, others, anakes, and beyond all, human rewoods have been burned, including a quantity of good out for thel, about 200 cords of bark belonging to Mr. lifeh el Roberts, &c. Efforts made on Monday have arrested its further progress.

Going to a Better Country.

these spinsters by the common wait. Correction is not for attangers, but children. The Christian mourns over those inflighted which are not viewed

Hoetru.

From the Louisville Journal. "This singular poetical subject is treated in manner worthy of the genius that has made itself devoured the rest and had left only the bones renowned throughout the nation:"-The Sea Bird's Treasure. On a rock vast and hoar.

By a desolate abore,
One bright eve, as I wandered alone,
A gaunt sea-bird I spied
Look down on the tide
Dark and grim from his wave beaten throns. Mute and motionless there, In the sun tinted air.

And with plumage as black as the night,
That wild ocean bird seemed
Like the form of a fiend
Standing forth from a background of light. K gay free caoine breeze

With its melody blent, I gazed on the spectral bird.

For lol there as he stood, Looking down on the fined, I beheld from his white beake unrolled, By the warm summer air,

A long curl of bright hair,

A brown ringle, deep tinted with gold.

Just such ringlets as grow, Overshadowing earnest blue eyes, As the morning mist shroud With its amber-hued clouds deep light of Italian skies.

" Tell me, bird, didst thon go Where the coral reefs grow Around grottoes of crystal and pearl, And most ruthlessly tear, That rich radient buic,
From the brow of some fair shipwrecked girll

Or where skeletons bleach On the wide barren beach, spheaved by the billowy brine, Of all beauty bereft, Was that frail relic left " Was it there thou didst find. 'Mid the damp sea-weed twined,

rare curl, whose soft ripples once fell As a mid-summer's light, Droping down in some stainless sea-shell? "Strange and sad doth the gleam Of that sunny tress reem, t floats o'er the smooth, sable plume,

Like a beautiful ray, From the soul far away. Trembling still round its dark ocean-tomb. " For thy mate, didst thou bring That frail, glittering thing, twined in her storm beaten nest? As some heavenly thought,

In its holiness wrought, ough the dreams of a sin tortured breast." Does a fond mother mourn. For that fair head, now sborn Of its splendor, where dark billows flow? Does the lullaby still

Through her memory thrill, That she sang to her child long ago? Does she think of that time, When the sweet Sabbath chime Called her up to the temple of prayer-O how fondly she smiled

When that anough baired child
Knelt beside her in purity there?

Even now could the press
That long glistening tress
To her breast ingularity To her breast, methinks it would know That those soft strands were shed She had pillowed there long, long ago.

But earth's children must grieve, Whether cypress-boughs weave O'er their lost ones—or wild sea-birds reap Their rich treasures; a moan Goeth up to God's throne, From the hearts of the many who weep.

Still I see the rich curl - Of that fair ship-wrecked girl,
Who hes shrouded, where storm billows roll, And that bird grim and gaunt Shall forevermore haunt Like's phantom the depths of my soul. CANTON PLACE, NOV. 8, 1856.

Miscellaneous.

The Rat Tribe.

The Last number of the London Quarter Review contained an interesting article on the habits, &c., of rats, in which the instances given of their fecundity, ferocity and ingentity, are almost incredible.

A single pair of rats in three years, if un-disturbed, will have thirteen litters of eight each at a birth; and the young will begin littiring in the same ratio when six months old so at the end of three years a single pair wil baye multiplied to 656,808. Calculating that ten rats eat as much in one day as a man, th consumption of these rats would be equal to that of 64.608 men. It is clear, then, that i it were not for the extraordinary diminutisn their numbers, caused by the censeless warfare catchers, the whiskered vermin would speedily

cause a famine in every part of the world in which they are found.

Rats are great travellers. The ship fat infeats vessels of all classes, as many as 500 have been found in a single Best Indiaman. Their greatest difficulty when on shipboard is the of procuring water; and they have been known to ascend the rigging by night after a storm, and hip the rain found in the folds of the shile. When on shore, ship rate are ex-sectingly fond of prime fruit; and by tur-

Rata exist in millions in sewers and drains particularly where there is not a good supply of flush water. Burrowing in every direction they do himmense harm to the brighwork of the sewers and frequently spoil pipe drains by causing them dip at the joints under which they have excavated the earth. In London and Paris numbers of probasional rat catchers find turnative employment in punting them in the sewers. When eaught they are disposed of either for spouling purposes, for which they command a ready sale in London at 15 cents per dozen.

been done by the most skilful operator.—
When rate have no other food they will destroy each other. M. Majendie placed a dozen rate in a box in order to try some experiments; when he reached home and opened the boxthere were but three remaining. These had

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The little animals are indefatigable in the pursuit of food, and hardly any amount of precaution can keep them from a place where

them, by whom as many as a bundred are sometimes destroyed in an night.

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Will dark upon implementation a corpse, yet flashing a double picture of lumis formed as to continually grow toward each once fire; she industed a horse and hurried from passing completely through his lips. A good sized sewer rat can inflict very severe bites, even in some instances enabling him to

house of them is to catch a single specimen and fasten a small bell around his neck, the tinkling of which, as he approaches the haunts of his comrades, will frighten them away .-An expert rat catcher, however, familiar with

of its obnoxious visitants. In China, where the excess of population has driven the inhabitants to economise every great luxury; and cases are recorded in which | imprisoned Juan Costa. ships' crews, when short of provisions, have avenged themselves on the rata for lessening the supplies, by cooking and eating them in the form of baked pies, which it is said have been deemed quite dainty by the partakers.

One of the most common modes of ridding premises of these unwelcome inmates is that of administering arsenic to them. This, however, is attended by very great danger, for rats which have partaken of arsenic make at once for the nearest water, and if there be a cistern in the house, they are apt to p ison it. Our readers are aware that a case of this kind has recently occurred at Washington, in which the lives of President Buchanan and several of the most prominent politicians of the day were placed in immment hazard by partaking of water from a cistern, the centents of which had been impregnated

Decline and Fall of Hotel Life.

A change is progressing among us which, though imperceptible by the careless observer, is quite obvious to the watchfur student of soci d'city life. Hotels, as residences, are on the decline. A taste for domesticity seems to have aprung up: our somen, as Col. Benton would say, are growing more industrious, and appreciative of home. Those monstrous palaces of gorgeous sloth and immortal ease—the first class hotels—are subsiding into their legitimate sphere as receptacles for the traveling public; resident haghelors still-wisely perhaps-hang their hats there; but the number of families that live there from January to December is diminishing monthly. The last and best of the down-town houses-the father of the great hotels-the Astor. House has just adopted the English plan of having an eating-house attached, where you may dine alone at any price from fifty cents to five dollars. This innovation deals the death-blow to the old system of family life at hotels. Let us thank heaven for the sign. and thoughtful men are apt to say that if any

danger overhangs this republic, it is not from the Slavery Question, not from State enmities, not from the Mormons, or the Secessionists, or any other political enmity; but from the steady decline of great-heartedness, and mental so briety, and habits of usefulness among our women. It is a common remark that American ladies, in "good society," are rapidly becoming unfit not only to be mothers, but to be wives, and members of rociety at all. It is loudly asserted that they are not only incapa ble, from physical and mental weakness, of extending parental care to their children, and womanly counsel and comfort to their husbands, but that they cannot, as a general rule, discharge satisfactorily any one of the funccan neither work, nor cook, nor make a bed. nor form a rational judgment on passing events nor interchange sensible ideas. We know not what truth this very common opinion may contain; but we are well assured that for the evidence on which it rests hotel life is in a

large degree answerable at the state of A few years ago, a very co siderable num-ber of families in the cities—resided habitu-ally a hotels. The men went to their fusiness in the morning, and were absent all day The women had nothing to do, and did noth ing. Idleness growing by indulgence, became their ruling passion; woman with one or two children, living in this or that great hotel, were incapable of making their children's clothes and spent their whole life in gossip-ing with people of both sexes who were as idle as themselves. Utter freedom from care -the excitement of the table d'hate and the

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Thrilling Incident.

The tragedy of Nacogdoches, and the roof Independence, find their parallel only in the romantic history to Lucretia and the elder

Juan Costa was a person of influence and bravery, in the forest; but he fell under the displeasure of Santa Anna and his minlon Pedras, the commander of Nacogdoches, was sent to arrest him.

they know there is a supply to be had. The proprietors of the bonded warehouses know this to their cost. They injest the London Zeological Gardens, in immense numbers, and loaded him with chains and cast him into have even eaten their way through the copper prison, notwithstanding her entreaties. Finally he proposed to free the father if the daughters of the gerdens have been compelled, in self defence, to keep a pack of terriers to hunt and honor. She rejected the infamous propo-

other, so that sothing but the constant wear- wildly through the country, ing away by friction could prevent his incisors. She halted at every house, no matter wheth-

er Mexican or American, and rehearsed in tones of thrilling sorrow, her father's wrongs and also ber own.

come thoroughly domesticated, like a cat or dog, and when this is the case they render good service by driving from the premises all others of their tribe. One mode of ride marks of the ravisher's fingers among the azure veins along the surface of the snow now so polluted and soiled, but before as pure as the gleam of the wing of an angel. And still wherever the beautiful maid wan-

the habits of his prey, will soon clear a house | dered a deafening yell of wrath and vengeance rose up against the tyrants. The people of both races and all classes flew to arms and aphas driven the inhabitants to economise every pointed a general rendezvous for the 15th of species of food, rats are eaten and esteemed a June, at the residence of the absent and now

It was there debated by the mode of attack, and who should be their leader, but nothing being agreed on, the whole assemblage bade fair to break up in confusion, when a tall and bowerfully built stranger, who had just entered Texas from the States, came forward and addressed the multitude.

"I am a stranger and also a man, and owe my life, health and happiness-all-all to woman -to my mother! If I turn a deaf ear to the prayers of an innocent woman asking my aid against a villian, may my mother and God curse me! If you stay behind, I go for one to fight Pedras and his armed ravishers of poor wives and daughters."

The speech was received with tremendous cheers, and a general shout that seemed to shake the solid earth, uttered the first peal of the revolution.

We will go! Death to the tyrant. Free-

dom for Texas, and the giant shall be our And then the first time in the land of the wild, was heard the name destined to become

an echo to the pulsation of all hearts, the name of Thos. J. Ruske The next day he led his raw recruits to the attack of Nacogdoches, and stormed every position against immense odds, after an assault, of four hours, the carnage being dreadful on

both sides. Fortunately among the slain was the dead body of the atrocious villian Pedras. Such was the debut of Rusk in Texas, and fom that day his popularity has gone on steadly increasing, without even so much as a loud to dim its splendor. In vain for three years Gen. Costa demanded his arrest. Mexco had not soldiers enough to take him, and in 1845-6 be assisted to chase the last out of the country. Afterwards he amassed a fortune at the Texas Bar; and was chosen one of the first Senators of the new State annexed -a place he may hold for life if he wills it.

Good Listeners. There are a few good listeners in the world who make all the use they might make of the understandings of others, in the conduct of their own. The use made of the great instrument of conversation is the display of superiority, not the gaining of those materials on which superiority may rightly and justly be founded. Every man takes a different view of the question as he is influenced by constrtution, circumstances, age, and a thousand other peculiarities; and no individual ingenuity can sift and examine a subject with as yariety and success, as the minds of many men. put in motion by many causes, and affected by an endless variety of aecidents. Nothing, in my humble opinion, would bring an under-standing so forward as this habit of entertaining and weighing the opinions of others; a point in which almost all men of abilities are deficient, whose first impulse, if they are young, is too often to contradict; or, if the manners of the world have cured them of that, to listen only with attentive ears, but with mo t obdurate and unconquerable entrails.-I may be very wrong, and probably am so; but in the whole course of my life, I do not know that I ever saw a man of considerable understanding respect, the understandings of others as much as he might have done for his own improvement, and as it was just that he should do.—Sydney Smith. Take a Newspaper

The Indiana Freeman's Journal relates the following story of a wealthy Hoosier who did not patronize the printer:

atray number of the Journal which had found its way into his neighborhood, (as we have no subscribers there.) he had learned second not but have produced phenomens such as the advocates of the allow mentioned ungallant theory quote in support of their views.

Let us be thankful that this cause, at least, is being partial, removed. Eating houses are a barrier which no female can cross; and let as say it holdly, man is an illustured brane, and like a dog, would rather feed alone than with his wife. The main pillar of family hotelife was the toble d'hote; destroy that, and of necessity the women will have homes.

Those who cannot afford to hire d'whole louse alone, will take a boarder of two; but it will have homes, alone, will take a boarder of two; but it will have homes to practice the high virtues of industry, economy and uncludes. Harper's Westly.

The Coloring constants of the first such as the content was the took so paper, his negation of the corrected to take the care—had ever stayed his time a week, and hence the restlessness tell by the old gentlemas upon hearing a vague from only and uncludes. Harper's Westly. to town, losing a buff day, to say a copy of the days, and proper from the printer to set himself and made, me illy free from their dreadful apprehension a