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stely. A Certain Disease.

case; it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of pariment, who promised to stand between them ters him from apply.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of plea-sare finds he has finbibed the seeds of this painful d.s-ed by Mr. W. P Smith, of the transportation deand their expected assailants, it having been rumored that a general attack was to be made outside of the city limits. On reaching the Spence property, near the Washington turnpike bridge, a half mile beyond the city line the crowd mounted the two first trains hill in endeavoring to get off the swivel, the charge in great force, uncoupled the cars, screwed on the of which was dampened by the rain, were shot down brakes, and pitched the men off and chased them by the military, although no regular command was into the woods The rioters, at this time, were o given, and the battle now became pretty general ver a hundred in number; the jurisdiction of the along the train, though orders were given to waste city p-lice few as they were, was not good, the no random shots but select a man. train employees were scattered, and no prospect of It is supposed that four or five were wounded at anything but the most violent resistance to any this point. Que man standing on the hill with an umbrella over his head and apparently a spectator, further effort to get off the trains. Under this

from the bridge. Here were collected five hundred men, composed of the most determined characters armed with weapons and a brass swivel, which was posted on the bank in such a position as to rake the

was shot through the brain and tell dead. Another

first engine. Here a most desperate attack wis anticipated, and a hundred cocked muskets lay levfrom the windows or bristled from I ghts awaiting the onset of the rioters, and the word to fire. Meanwhile the at ack had been commenced lean on the guard in front, who were returning the fire with reat rapidity . nd precision. A party on the

"The pearl colored"-"I would, but that plaguey dress-maker show of probability, that we were "in a devil

Has had it a weck"-"Then that exouisite lilac In which you, would melt the heart of a Shylock.' (Here the nose took again the same elevation.) "I wouldn't wrar that for the whole of creation," "Why not? It's my lancy, there's nothing

bright and hopeful. Every body can walk on time side. leaving the borses at a place previously desig-

grant, and the birds in high feather. The

eves of the travellers on this side are always

hame, or dread of discovery, ing to those who, from education and respectability, an alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptomsofthis horrid lisease maketheir appearance such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, nocturnal pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face, and extremities, progressing on with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commisera-tion, till denth puts a period to their dreadful sufferings by sending them to "that bourne from whence no travellar returns." To such therefore, Dr. JOHN-STON pledges himself to preserve the most inviolable secrecy, and from his extensive practice in the first hospitals of Europe and America, he can confidently recommend the most safe and speedy cure to the unfortunate viction of this horrid disease.

It is a melancholy fact, that thousands fall victims to this dreadful disease, owing to the unskillfulness or . ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that deadly poison, mercury, ruin the constitution and eithersend theunfortunatesufferertoanuntimely grave, or clse make the residue of his life aniscrable Take Particuar Notice.

Dr: J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by private and improper indulgences, that secret and silitary habit, which ruin both body and mind, unfit-

These are some of the sad and melanchely effects pro duced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Sight-Loss of Muscular Power Palpitation of the Heart, Dis pepsia, Nervoesfrrita, ility Derangement of the Digerlive Functions Gene a Debility, Symptoms of Con-

sumption, &c. MENTALLY .- The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded; loss of memory, confusion of ideas, depression of spirits, evil forebodings, a: crsion to society, self distrust, love of solitude, timidity, &c

are some of the evils produced. THOUSANDS OF persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health. Losing their vigor, becoming weak, pale and emaciated, have a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption.

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and mightly tert, even when asteep, and in hor cured, renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately. What a pit that a young man, the hope of his country, and the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequences of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons before contemplating

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

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immediate departure. STON permits his card to appear before the public deciming is unprofessional for a phy-ician to advercounty, are in favor of Distribution. It is not true. rested, who said his name was Robert Smiley, and ive but the absolute suppression of t "I've a delish 'good mind to go back and ridual interpretation which it suggested, could taken on to Ellicou's Mills, where he was commitstate of rebellion in which they appear by the They are both decidedly against it. An extract not agree opon a point of doctrine, and finally tise, but unless he did so, the afflicted, especially ted for trial before the Howard County Court. steal some of my own clothes !" said Charley; strong arm of the law military, civil and indicial. from an old address of Mr. Y. is paraded as proof of strangers, could not fail to fall into the hands of the agreed to resort to force to settle the question. In this attack a number of the rioters were wound-The public interest in this affa r cannot, we "that was an overcoat of --- 's best make." many impudent and unleared imposters, with inhis sentiments-but a more recent communication ed, and one man is said to have been killed. The The place of meeting was the most obscure appose, be misapprehended. A false sympathy numerable False Names or combined Quackshops,' I protested however, and he, good easy from any cause, with off-nses and 'off-nders such other trains which tollowed in the wake of the in the Harrisburg papers shows that an investigaswarming these large cities, copying Dr. Johnston part of the neighborhood wood, the hour fixed first, were stopped by the ripters outside the cuty soul ! submitted. as these, would be utterly fatal to every good and a tion of the subject has thoroughly changed his advertisements or advertising themselves as physiwas two o'clock-seconds had procured the limits and the coupling pins carried off. Nothing crans, illiterate, shallow brainedfellows, too lazy legitimate public and private interest, if it could views, and made him a decided enemy of Dis-We struck off boldly enough, but soon lost forther was done and the trains returned to the steel weapons, for the duel was to be fought possibly be of any avail. Our whole city must to work at their original trade, with scarce two ideas beyond the brute, who, for the purpose of En-theng aud D.ceiving, carryon five or six offices, unfer as many Different False Names, so that the afflicted Strange is, Escaping one, is sure to Tumtribution. It is a common trick of our opponents our way, not for the want of a path, but on suffer and none can estimate to what extent and with swords. After several lively thrusts, one On Saturday morning the Governor issued a account of the abundance of paths. Our guide to be circulating reports, without foundation, that how removely, if the parties engaged in the curof the fair combatants received a severe wound proclamation, calling upon all good citizens to upthis and that Democrat are Distributionists. we had left behind, feeling rather doubtful of rent resistance to legal authority could accomin the finee, and fell upon the grass fainting. hold the law-and directing Maj. Gen. Steuart to plish their parposes by the means to which they his honesty, and rather inclined to think he hle headlong into the other have resorted It devolves therefore, apon every The combat ceased, but our two easuists in The Broadway Tabernacle Society of New NO LETTERS RECEIVED UNLESS POSTPAID detail such portion of the military force at his comhad purposely escorted us into the guerilla nd containing a Stamp to be used for the Reply. Persons writing should state Age and send that partian of the advertisement describing symptoms. March 3, 1851.—19 rue man to discontinuance by word and deed. petticoats have already rallied a good number York city is about to erect a new church on 6.h mand as he might deem necessary to accompany camp: We consequently roamed about, cro-sand in every possible manner, the lawlessness of of adherents. It is a new element of discord avenue and 34th street. The land cost \$78,000, and protect the menaced trains, officers, &c. of the ing and re-rossing, determining and redeterthe day. with the Bernese. It has almost eclipsed the Baltimore & Qhio R. R. Company along the line and the church which is to be of white marble, will m ning, until like eminent politicians, we The conduct of Messrs, BOLLMAN and SHETT as Neufchate! question. Cox's Palent Rofined Sparkling Gelatines, stronger than Isinglass, at only one-third the of the road within the limits of the State. cost about \$75,000 more. "knew no north, no south, no east, no west." represented in the detailed proceedings is worthy About darlight we came to an opening that It being the determination of the company to of all praise. They should be entirled to the rank "OF Ex-Senator Foot, who has been for some time price, and for convenience, strength, purity, heav-ty, and cheapness stands unrivalled for making a . A Chicago paper states that one of the grain lispatch its trains under the projection of the miof Generals. Indeed all those entrusted with the resembled one we had pressed over just before associated with the know-nothings in California. and pro uce firms in that city handled within the last year in their business \$12,500,000, their checks itary of the State, at 2 o'clock requisition was richer and more crystalline Jelly in a few minutes, reaching the robbers recreat the night before has withdrawn from that organization and returned responsible duties devolved upon them deserve the made upon the Independent Gravs, under Cantain than that made in the usual tedious way from highest honors. The company should remember on a single bank amounting to \$8,000,000, 2,256,and here, for the first time, I discovered that Brush, and Baltimore City Guards, under Capt to the democratic party-so say the San Francisco

of the rioters received a ball in one shoulder which to the ciy, and they were so returned without ubs acle passed around under the flesh of the other ; a third On Friday, meetings were held by the rioters, was seen to press his hand on his side and drop down. The disharges were more generally effective and preparations made lor a determined enforcethan on the previous occasion. The order

ment here was to stop the train at the commencement of the attack, when the troops were about to disem-bark with fixed bayonets, pursue the rioters and On the other hand, the Company came to the the determination to send out a train at all hazeither shout down, stab, or capture them, but the aids. For this purpose communication was had engineer in front either misunderstood the order or with the Governor of Maryland, who was at Elliwilfully disregarded it, and applying the more steam cott's Muts, who issued his proclamation, anthokept on dragging the train away, which met with tizing to be organised a sufficient military force to protect the officers of the trains in the discharge

ed men in the cars, which put the rioters to flight.

and as the trains passed on they were seen fleeit g

through the woods About a mile further on they

the train but a discharge from the muskets o

were again attacked by a party between fi ty and

of their duties

state of things Mr. Smith ordered the trains hack

six or seven of the city police, headed by Deputy Marshal Man'y. The two men on the last train,

no further molestation or detent on, until it, arrived at Gwyn's Falls and near the ssene of the ensanguinary conflict of the previous day. Here, about t half mile in advance, the six o'clock train from Thus armed with the authority of the law, ar-Efficote's Mitts had been thrown from the rails by rangements were made for sending out four-trains | some obstruction, it is supposed, placed upon them in the afternoon immediately after the passenger and the wreck obstructing the road the train was de treits for Frederick A convoy train was there- | tail ed at this point from seven to nine o'clock. Meanfore got ready at Camden station to which was atwhile the rain poured in torrents, and the woods tached the paymasters car and baggage car. In and hish hills around adding to the extreme darkthese were pland an armed force under Sheriff ness, and no hing could be seen for awhile but Pole of the county, thirty in number. The brakes | the dark line of the immense train with here and of all the cars were taken off and the coupling ithere a lighted lantern moving among them.

rons so arranged that they could not be drawn out. Finally, at about 9 o'clock, the track was pro Shorily alter the Frederick passenger train left, nounced clear, and the train moved on at a slow the convoy freight train with a mail car attached. pace, and arrived at E'licott's Mill , where a repast under the charge of Conductor Shutt followed was furnished by the company to the troops an passenger train proceeded along about a mile others. A treight and stock tonnage train from in advance of the freight train, with a large posse Manusburg, under he charge of Mr. Bollman. of police others under the charge of Marshai, was here lying off awaiting an escort to the city. Manly, who rode to the city limits, nothaving auand as the services of the military wou'd be re thority to act outside thereof Along the tine of quired no further, the cars containing the military. the road were congratulated crowds of people, asheriff and posse, were connected with this train, mong whom were many temates Those who had and at 10 o'clo k the train was approaching Balticollected to resist the passage of the trains, were more, with a guard upon the engine. The track s creted at different points some armed with muswas discovered in several places to be obstructed kets, some with revolv, r-, and those who had not with pieces of wood, &c When within two miles of Mi. Clare Depot the clouds suddeply closed o such weapons at command prepared themselves, with large pieces of ro. k to hurl against the trains ver the moon, and the train, now moving more as they approached As the treight train passed rapidly, ran with great violence upon a short T rail spiked down acress the track The errin the Locust Point junction she signalled for the o he three trains at Mount Clare to tollow, and was thrown off its own track upon the other tear dashed on at lightning speed. The point wiere ing up the rais and sle pers and dashed down an the most determined resistance was expected and eint ankmint a crushed and broken mass The tenwhich proved true, was Jackson's bridge, where der and five cars tollowed and dashing upon on the Washington turnpike crosses the railroad .another wire broken to atoms. Several of the pri-Here they had congregated to the number of two vates and others were injured by the rnn-off. From the manner in which the rail has three hundred, and as the train approached, met it with a shower of stones, which were principally off the engine was alranged, it is clearly shown horied at the engine, with the intention of crip that none bot persons conversant with the road pling those upon it, and thus compelling it to stop and its workings, could have perpetrated so dia-The engineer and men on the locomolive avoided

belical an outrage A portion of track at White Oak Grove, on the their murderous intentions by getting behind the woodwork of the engineer's house. The cars of Washington road, was taken up on Saturday the train in which was the Sheriff and his men. night with the intention of throwing off the down were also subjected to a volley of st nes, and an passenger train, but the track was replaced and occasional shot from a musket or revolver was rethe train passed over the route in safety. turned with a determined discharge from the arm-

A reward of one thousand dullars has been of fered by the President of the road for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who placed obstructions up in the rails. The Baltimore Sun in commenting upon these

a hundred and a desperate at empt made to get in lawless proceedings, says: those posted in the cars caused them to desist from The disperate men engaged in this aggravated their intention, and the train was soon out of

off use against law and order have advanced to the fall developement of civil war. They have esis of society : assailed and altempt of to intercent the United States mail: they have plotted indis criminate destruction by placing obstructions or the road for the purpose of throwing off running trains, and in these offenses they stand before society as criminals of the highest degre. There is no ground left for sympathy or toleration For the successful prosecution of offenses like these is but to give encouragement to all minor off rses

and apply to him. Take Notice. again a volley from the Sheriff's officers put the issuing from the hut, I found Charley preparother way to the deluded men engaged in this statement that Col. Yancey and Dr. Brown, Demo-Calvin. Tro young women, teachers of Berne, rioters to flight, when the train halted, and they ing the borses, and were soon in readiness for thing must be manifestly hopeless. They have cratic candidates for the H. of D., in Rockingham It is with the greatest refuctance that Dr. JOHNwere pursued some distance. One man was armade fanatical by, their reading, and the indihurried to an extremity of violence which leaves

could strike it As more comme il faut-" Yes, but dear me, that

Sophronia Stuckup has got one just like it, And I wont appear dressed like a chit of sixteen. "Then that splended purple, that sweet Mazarine; That superb point d'aiguile, that imperial green, That zephyr-like tarleton, that rich green adine," "Not one of all which is fit to be seen." Said the lady becoming excited and flushed Here I ripped out something perhaps rather rash, Quite innocent, though; but to use an expression

More striking than classic, it "settle dmy hash." And proved very soon the last act of our session. "Fiddlesticks, is it, sir? I wonder the ceiling Dosen't fall down and crush you-oh, you men have no feeling, You selfish unnatural, illiberal creatures,

Who set yourselves up as patterns and preachers. Your silly pretence - why what a mere guess it is Pray, what do you know of a woman's necessities I have told you and shown you I've nothing to wear

And it's perfectly plain you not only don't care, But you do not believe me" (here the nose went still higher,) "I suppose if you dared you would call mea liar

Our engagement is ended, sir-ycs, on the spot, You're a brute, and a monster, and -I don't know

The wri er then moralizes at great length, and asserts.

That the the fair Flora's case is by no means surprising,

But that there exists the greatest distress In our female community, solely arising From this unsupplied destitution of dress, Whose unfortunate victims are filling the ar, With the pitiful wail of "Nothing to wear." He closes with the following significant advice: Oh ladies, dear ladies, the next sunny day Please trundle your hoops just out of Broadway, From its whirl and its bustle, its fashion and pride And the temples of Trade which tower on each side To the alleys and lancs, where Misfortune and

Their children have gathered, their city have built Where Hunger and Vice. like twin beasts of prey Have hunted their victims to gloom and des

pair; Raise the rich, dainty dress, and the fine broider ed skirt.

Pick your delicate way through the dampness and Grope through the dark dens, climb the rickety

stair To the garret, where the wretches, the young and

the old. Half-starved and half-naked, lie crouched from the

See those skelet n limbs, those frost-bitten feet, All bleeding and bruised by the stones of the street Hear the sharp cry of childhood, the deep groans that swell

From the poor dying creature who writhes on the fluor.

Hear the curses that sound like the echoes of Hell. As you sicken and shudder and fly from the door: Then home to your wardrobes, and say, it you dare Spoiled children of Fashion - you've nothing 'o wear !

And oh, if perchance there should be a sphere, Where all is made right which so puzzles us here. Where the glare, and the glitter, and tinsel of Time Fade and die in the light of that region sublime, Where the soul, discuchanted of flesh and of sens Unscreened by its trappings, and shows, and pre-

tense. Must be clothed for the life and the service above With purity, truth, faith, meekness, and love; Oh, daughters of Earth ! foolish virgins, beware ! Lest in that upper realm you have nothing to wear

* We are informed by the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Jno. S. Byrne, Esq., (says the Warrenton Whig,) that two free negroes have made application during the present term of the Court to be sold

000 bushels of grain passed through their hands.

ous triffing imposters, who only ruin their health FALSF .- Know-nothing journals are circulating a questions between the disciples of Lather and

sion for two lankees athletic robbers. The Guerillas had evidently had a long

of a scrape !" We however, concluded to

" trust to luck," and acquiesce for the time in

anything that might be done, a sage conclu

ride, and I judged had met with success, asthey were good natured and laughed and talked with each other incessantly, while the "provisioner" was preparing their supper I don't boast of great coolness in the hour

of danger, but I confess that the breiled chick en und fried eggs made such a sweet smell in my nostrils that the peculiarity of our position was temporarily for otten by me, whil friend Charley was absolutely grinning and rubbing his hands like a glutton. The impression produced on us by a smell of the eatables was evidently amusing to our hosts, or captors, I Wolfgang Mozart, the great German commay call them, the apparent leader of whom poser, died at Vienna in the year 1791. There

addressed us, as the viands were placed on the table : "Senors must be hungry after their long

ride, will they eat with us ?"

The manner of the man must have convey ed to Charley what he was about to say, for he was at the table, and had an egg on his plate, before the conclusio of the sentence .-As for me, I was more dignified; and as seated myself leisurely at the table, I began thanking him in Spanish while Charley was eating in good Yank e style.

"We ask no thanks Senor," said the chief; "you are our prisoners; we want your money and your horses; at daylight you may go free with what we leave you."

And, strange as it may seem, his deliberate in her eyes. You must be better-you look manner of telling us that we were to be skinn-ed and turned loose in a stratege forest, seemed to please Charley tremendously, for he burst better, for even now your cheek has a glow upon it-I am sure we will nurse you well again-let me bring you something refreshing." into a loud guff w, and laid Jack in his chair. "Do not deceive yourself, my love," said the with a mouth full enough of chicken to choke dving father, " this wasted form can never be a horse; but at a severe look from him, he restored by human aid. From heaven's merstaightened up; the large white grinders ev alone do I look for aid, in this my dying closed heavily on the dainty food, and for at hour. You spoke of refreshment, my Emilie least a minute he looked melancholy. -take these my last notes-sit down to my pixno here-sing with them the hymn of your

After supper we were stripped of our best clothes, and received in exchange all the old parments we could desire. Our money was taken from us (at least three hundred good dollars.) and we were then allowed to resume our places in the corner. Charley quietly stretchest himself out, and to my utter astonishment, was soon as soundly a le p as if he were the sole proprietor of a "marble hall," or at least dwelt therein. Not even the sweet strains of a guitar, played by a girl of uncom mon beauty, whom the Chief called "Uletta," could rouse him, although had he seen her I absolutely believe, he would have foined the troupe, married into the family, and eventually have generated a jolly race of thieves. The Guerillas seemed to care no more for

us, after they had pilfered all our valuables, than if we had been so many curs. We were apparently "elcome to come and go when and where we pleased, and after the guitar ceased, they gra ually dropped down around the fire and soon fell asleep.

Charley had another and decidely better

harm's way. Some three or four men are known Feeling no particular desire to have much the approving smile of her father. It was cal Op trations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed into slavery rather than leave the State. This is a to have been shot in these attacks upon the more to do with the fellows, it occurred to me the still passionless smile which the wrapt and by the reporters of the papers and manyother persons train. banded against and attacked the corporate internut which we recommend Mr. Greely to crack. If joyous spirit left-with the seal of Death upon otices of which have appeared again and again before that we might as well depart noiselessly, as to At the Relay House a despatch was received by slavery is such an int. lerable burthen we think it the public, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted. Conductor Shull from Ellicott's Mills, appouncing run the risk of some change of programme in his features. very strange that free men should voluntary seek the fact that three omnit u-ses filled with the friends the morning, so, shaking Charley who was on advertising to cure private complaints. His remefor themselves masters, when by going out of the of the strikers had arrived there, and posted themhis feet in an in-tant, I suggested the plan of dies and treatment are entirely nuknown to others A Female Religious DueL serves along the road, with the avowed determina-Prepared from a life spent in the great hospitals o State they can enjoy the "largest liberty,' as the escape, to which he readily assented. Hastily tion of there stopping the train. The train, how-Europe and the first in this country, viz : England abolitionists call it. This act in itself is a strong The Correspondence Havas has the follow-France, the Bleckley of Philadelphia, &c., and , stepping over two or three sleepers. I came to ever was soon put in motion and tapidly approachrefutation of the many calumnies lately heaped upon more extensive practice than any other Physicia if the world. His many wonderful cures and mor ing account of a female religious duel : ed the point of the expected attack At Lee's wathe rough table, on which the chief had unwatering station, one mile from Ellicott's Mills, men Virginia by the fanatical abolition presses of the " The Protestants are observed by a seriorily left our pile of money. How quickly, yet important Surgical operations are a sufficient gua were observed at different points preparing to in and to counive at the virtual disorganization of comic topic. It is a feminine duel which has North antee to the afflicted. Those who wish to be speed noiselessly, it was transferred to my pouch, is terrup the train, which, as it approached, was scciety. just taken place, apropos to the unsolved a matter left to the reader's imagination. On fired upon, and the rioters rallied upon it. Here Any form or appeal through the press, or in any

nated by the outlaw, we set down to more chicken and eggs, in the French Restaurant dare not dispute that the burden of suffering and sorrow is often heavy and hard to bear of Frank Williams, and made up our minds that we emphatically "had an adventure." Care, distress, and want are common to all-We soon after sailed for Mazatlan: but We are all short-sighted, and flounder in per-Charley became so disgusted with the pigmy plexed doubts and fears. The clouds often ppearance of the Mexicans, that after seeing gather thick and gloomy, and almost completely overcast the sky. But he is the wisest he guerillas, that he declared he must either philosopher and truest man who, through leave the country, or go back to the robbers. the gloom, sees the rainbow of promise, and With due regard for the moral culture, I concan look through and beyond the low fogs of sented to come home, where we arrived safely life. This world is very beautiful. We should after having experienced what Charley called tread its many paths of beauty cheerily, trust-· bosterous weather." ingly, lovingly. Life is no agonizing scene of despair and misery, but a season of pence and

again and by the aid of our fresh horses and new

guide, soon came in sight of the city. Here

the man left us, after riding into town, and

The Dying Mozart.

is something beau iful and to u bing in the cir-

uns ances of his death. . His sweetest song

was the last he sung; the Requiem. He had

been employed upon this exquisite piece for

several weeks, his soul filled with inspirations

of r chest melody, and already claiming kin-

ired with immortality. After g.ving it its

list touch, and breathing into it to a undying

pirit of song which was to conser te it thro'

all time, as his "cyguean sira n," he fell into

a gentle and quiet slumber. At length the

ight footsteps of his daughter Enilie awoke

nm. "Come bither," said he, "my Emilie-

my task is done-the Requiem-my Requiem

is finished." "Say not so, dear father,' said

the gentle girl, interrupting him as tea's stood

sainted mother-let me once more hear those

sainted tones which have been so long my

solacement and delight." Emilie obeyed, and

with a voice enriched with tenderest emotion

Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore,

Or the pleasures of earth with regret,

There the weary, like thee-the wretched shall find

For which thou art now on the wing,

As she concided, she dwelt for a moment

upon the low melancholy notes of the piece.

and then turned from the instrument to meet

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man parter.

papers,

Thy home it will be, with thy Saviour and God,

And the race of immortals begun.

To mourn for the day that isset.

No wicked have power to molest

sung the following stanzas:

Spirit I thy labor i o'er !

Thy term of probation is run,

Spirit I look not on the strife,

Pause not on the threshold of limitless life

Spirit ! no fetters can bind.

A heaven, a mansion of rest.

Spirit I how bright is the road

There loud hallelajahs to sing.

charity and love. - Phil. Evening Journal.

Sweet are the Uses of Adversity.

The following will be the better appreciated by concealing the author's name :

"And, as the longer you keep the canary bird in a darkened cage, the sweeter it will sing, so the more serene the discipline of the good man's experience,' the sweeter the songs of his spiritual life. The gold that is refined in hottest furnace comes out the brightest, and the character moulded by intensest heat will exhibit the most wondrous excellencies .-God's children are like stars, that shine brightest in the darkest night; like torches that are the better for bearing ; like grapes, that come not to the proof till they come to the press; like trees, that drive down their roots farther and grasp the earth tighter, by reason of the storm ; like vinus, that grow the better for bleeding ; like gold that looks the brighter for scouring : like glow worms, that shine best in the dark ; like juniper, that smells sweetest in the fire; like the pomander, which becomes more fragrant from chaffing; like the palm trees, which proves the better for pressing ; like the camomile, which spreads the more as you tread upon it.

" There is a flower, when trampled on, Doth still more richly bloom, And even to its bitterest foe Gives forth its sweet perfume. The rose that's crushed and shattered. Doth on the breeze bestow

A fairer scent that further goes, E'n for the cruel blow."

The Years.

They do not go from un, but we from them, stepping from the old into the new, and always leaving behind us some baggage, no longer serv.ceable on the march. Look back along the way we have trodden ; there they stand every one in his place, holding fast all that was left in trust with them. Some keep our childhood, some our youth, and all have something of ours which they will give up for netther bride por praver-the opinions cast away. the hopes that went with us no farther, the cares that have had successors, and the follies outgrown to be reviewed by memory, and called up for evidence some day.

.... The Scientific American gives a very simple mode of examining the satellites of the planet Jupiter, the means used being so common as to be within the reach of all. It says: Every person can view them, by reflection, using a common looking glass for the purpose. On a clear night take a looking glass, andeither at the window or out of doors-an place it as to receive the impression of the planet. By a close examination of the planet as reflect d in the glass, all its satellites will also be observed, provided none of them are echosed. It is rather remarkable, however,

that although these satellites can thus be seen.

while they cannot be seen by the naked ere,

that neither Venus nor the moon can be seen

so distinctly by reflection as they can be by

.... GoodWinen are human suns! They

brighten and warm whenever they parti-Fools count them mad till death wrenches

open foolish eyes. They were not often sung by poets when they die, but the hearts they

heal and the'r own are their rich reward on

earth; and their place is high in heavent

..... It is stated in a New York paper that

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the merchants of that city are about to pre-

sent to ex-Secretary Marcy a service of alate

valued at \$19,000.

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January 17. BELLER & COOKE. Warner, who were conveyed from their armories them.

Spirit af Jefferson.



Tuesday Morning, May 12, 1857. DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR CONGRESS, HON, CHAS, JAS. FAULKNER, OF BERKELEY. FOR COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS. HON. Z. KIDWELL OF MARION COUNTY.

FOR THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES. edi a WELLS J. HAWKS. THOMAS M. ISBELL

Dstret No. 1. We are authorized to announce THOMAS M. ISBELL, Esc., as a candidate for Justice of the Pence, in District No. 1, to supply the vacancy oc-casioned by the removal of J. J. Grantham, Esq., from the District. MANY VOTERS.

National Democracy.

The following resolution was adopted by the National Democratic Convention held in Baltimore in 1852, and by the Cincinnati Convention in 1856.

Resolved, That the proceeds of the public lands ought to be sacredly applied to the National objects specified in the Constitution : and that we are opposed to any law for the distribution of such pro-ceeds among the States, as alike inexpedient in policy and repugnant to the Constitution"

DEMOCRACY AND DISTRIBUTION.

Since the question of Distribution has been revived in Virginia, many things have been brought to light which otherwise would have remained in darkness, and the opinions of men made known, which under other and Legislature. different circumstances, would have probably been unexpressed. Some of those who were regarded as most reliable, and most ardent in their attachment to the principles of the Demimpending elections in Virginia, (says the ocratic party, and who have fought valiantly Richmond Enquirer.) broke upon the public for their triumph, have placed themselves in ear like the harmless howl of a hyena over direct opposition to the positions they were the grave of the hapless victim, buried too previously supposed to occupy. It is not long to afford aught else but bones for its strange that the views of men should undergo hungered appenite. The faint and feeble wail changes, and that they should see questions of an expiring party, it has, here and there, at different times in a different light, or obawakened an echo within the vanits which serve them from a different stand-point. It is enclose the mortal remains of Whiggery .scarcely to be expected that a man should pass The sepulchral sound accords admirably with a long life in this world of mutation and continual change, without some alteration in the views incident upon early education. Nor will it be denied that it is the duty of every man to hold himself open to honest conviction; but it is equally certain that the mind may be influenced to a change from motives that can hardly be considered just and suffi cient. Every one will acknowledge the right of a party to lay down the principles by which its adherents are to be governed, and its power to define its own views upon important questions of governmental policy. In exercise of this right, and acting under this power, the Dem ocratic party bave freely and openly spoken. through its Na ional Conventions. Upon the question of Distribution, these expressions have been particularly explicit. No one can possibly misunderstand what is the position of the party, upon the only question now at issue in this State. The language used, as we have ments are again gathering portentiously, the before remarked, admits of but one construcskies darkenin;, and the sea beginning to tion-unqualified opposition to Distribution swell, and murinur with an ominous sound, a in any shape or form. flag of distress, with DISTRIBUTION on both Now, since all other questions have been sides, is hung out, and the shricks of the shipdiscarded by the opponents of the Democratic wrecked sailors, are wafted upon the breeze party, is it not plain, in view of the language of the various Democratic platforms, which are few left, but with all the concentrated inhave been adopted since 1836, that any oppotensity of dving despair. sition upon this one question, is opposition to the party, and nothing but opposition. If may have induced Democrats, at the coma candidate arrays bimself against what is the mencement of the campaign, to doubt. But candid and honestly expressed views of a party, they were few then, and they are fewer now. upon a question which is the last lingering who are disposed to desert from the serried and expiring hope of its enemies, what claim rauks, whose march is always to victory, and can he have upon the members of that party whose principles have stood the test of more even though his former life has been without trying times than these. There has never spot or blemish ? Does he not at once forfeit been a period in the history of this country. his claim to their confidence and support, and when political principles were less capable of is he not, by his very attitude, giving "aid compromise, without detriment to the nation. and comfort to the enemy." More than this, than now. The Union is seriously, a'armingly is he not endang-ling the welfare and success assailed ; the constitution is overruled by State of the party, to gratify personal aspirations, statutes; the rights of the South are denied. and is it not evident that such a course is caland the freedom of our government is abused. culated to divide and distract the members of An inflexible adherence to principle alone can what should be a united fold, upon the flimsey save us. Virginia has ever been distinguished and untenable pretext that a few of those for her conservative character, for her lovalty whose motto is to "rule or ruin." have called to liberty, as it is expressed in the Constitu him into the field, and that he has no right to tion : for her fairness, her justness and genersay that they should not nominate him ? osity, for her condemnation of expediency at Apart from the question of Distribution, the price of principle. enough has been done in this District, to make the duty of every loyal Democrat perfectly the General Government' But Virginia has plain. The usages of the party have been had no agency in it And now that her peocomplied with; a District. Convention has ple are again called upon, to eppress their made is selection ; a candidate worthy of the opinion upon a question, which they have so support of the party, has been placed in the often and unequivocally condemned, it is not field, and that by a vote larger than any ever to be expected that they will either reverse or before given in any District Convention; and bualify the verdict, which they have repeatedevery thing has been done, which reasonable ly re affirmed, and which they have never had men should expect, to preserve the harmony and reason to regret. maintain the ascendency of the party in the District. If the men who composed that Coned to millions in the Treasury of the United T ntion, did not reflect the wishes of those by States, which, unfortunately for the advocates whom they were made delegates, why are of distribution, is far from being the case, the they not held personally accountable, and why

DISCUSSION IN WINCHESTER. day of this month, with a degree of interest We learn that the candida es for Congress far more than commensurate with the weight in this District, Messrs. Faulkner and Lucas, of the opposition we are about to encounter. had an animated discussion of several hours We are assured of a tremendous majority in before a crowded audience in Winchester on the State, as a matter of course, but our anx-Monday last. Mr. Lucas boasted there as "e iety incites us to hope for an increase even had done elsewhere, that whilst he was Anti-Bank, Anti-Internal Juprovement, and Anti-Protective Tariff, he was not and he never had been "Anti-Distribution." Mr. Faulkner, we are informed, brought out against him his votes whilst he was a member of the House of Representatives in 1848; when he voted uniformity with the Democrats to repeal the Distribution law of 1841, which had been passed by the Whigs at the extra session of that year. The Winchester Virginian pro-

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mises a full account of the discussion in its next issue. *

THE COUNTY CANVASS.

The canvass in this county is being conducted in the most quiet manner, and perfect good feeling seems to exist among the severa candidates. We are glad to see this spirit prevailing, and hope it may be continued. On Saturday last, Mr. Isbell, one of our oandidates, addrassed the people of the Smith field Dis rict, and we understand his speech gave general satisfaction to all who heard it We have heard that a number of our party at that place, have expressed their intention to rote for one of the opposition candidates for the House of Delegates. We regret this, for hewever worthy of their suffrages the gentleman may be, it is setting a bad precedent, and is endangering the success of our ticket .---Support your own men is our advice, for a better ticket could not be presented for your votes. If we have the power to do so, let us send two delegates to R chmond to represent the county. Both of our nominees are gentlemen of experience, and their election would reflect credit upon the party, and give to the county an efficient representation in the next

upon the 30,000 of November last. The old Dominion will be the flag ship of the Southern

squadron in 1860, and it is desirable that she should go into the action under every advan-A few months ago, Catholics and foreigners were the especial horror of the opposition ; to-day "distribution" is the shibboleth .--What will it be in four weeks more ?

SOMETHING COMFORTABLE.

We await the elections on the 4th Thurs-

In anticipation of warm weather after awhile. Messrs, Beller & Cooke have put in full blast their Soda Fountain, from which they are at any time, during the summer months, prepared to draw the coolest and most delicious beverage, flavored with an almost endless vaety of elegant syrups.

Mesers. Hutchison & Burnett have also their Fountain in the full tide of successful operation, ready at the shortest notice to con tribute to the comfort of those who may be nearly or entirely overcome with the heat.

CORPORATION ELECTIONS.

The following gentlemen were elected on Monday last, as Mayor, 'Recorder and Couneilmen of Harpers Ferry : Mayor-S. V. Yantis. Recorder-Wm. H. Moore. Councilmen-George Mauzy, P. Hoffinan, F. A. Roeder, S. Bvington, A. II. Herr, A Brown, B. Avis, J. E. P. Dangerfield and Dr. N. Marmion.

The first election for Municipal officers, for the town of Martinsburg, was also held on Monday last, with the following result : Mavor-J. Q A. Nadenbousch. Sergeants-G. A. Schoppert, T. P. Hollis, S.S. Dowlan.

Councilmen-E. G. Alburtis, B. Doll, Dr. Mu phy, P. Diffenderfer, P. Cunningham, G. F. Rutherford.

LADIES' FAIR. The Ladies of the German Reformed Church

n Shepherdstown, announce fheir determinaion to hold a Fair in that place on the 28th of this month. The proceeds of the fair are to be appropriated to the improvement of the Church, and as the object is a laudable one we bespeak for it a liberal patronage.

We have conversed with several intel-

like they would scarcely produce the seed,

under the influence of the rains and genial

sunshine, have improved beyond all expecta-

tion, and with a favorable season will bring

- DALLAS-CLARENDON TREATY.

We make the following extract from the leter of "Ion," the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, in relation to the reasons assigned by Lord Palmerston for the reection of the late Treaty :

The Presidential campaign for 1860 had hardly been opened by the republicans when they were unexpectedly reinforced by the Palmerston governegates : ment. It will be seen that the republican presses re-echo the denuncistions of American slavery which have lately been uttered by the British premier, and unite with him in cersuring the Senate for their presumption in refusing to become a party to stipnlations the only object of which was to cast a slat upon the domestic natitutions of the United States.

The chief reason assigned by Lord Palmerston, through his London organ for rejecting the Senate amendments to the Dallas and Clarendon treaty, is the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the Unite States in the Dred Scott case, whereby, as the article sets forth, negroes who were free while America was under British dominion, are now decided not to be citizens of the republic. This is a new point in our relations with England. Negroes who were British subjects prior to the Declaration of Independence are now disfranchised and declared not to be entitled to the privileges of American citizens. Of course a restoration of these people to their anti-revolutionary rights is to be an issue.

Another reason is given, however, for the rejec tion of the treaty in its amended form-to wit :that the United States Senate had refused to be a party to the stipulations of a certain treaty between Great Britain and Honduras, whereby it was expressly declared that slavery should never exist in the Bay Islands. This the British premier denounces as an artifice of the Senate to promote the extension of slavery in these Islands, and he intimates that the British government will not permit a solemn enga ement into which it had entered with Honduras to be ignored at the dictation of the Senate. The reasons for rejecting the reaty were published only two Java before Lord Clarendon informed Mr. Dallas of the decision of her Majesty's government adverse to the treaty as amended by tie United States.

There is one other objection of a more general nature to the amendments, to wit : that they seem to be intended to destroy British influence in Cen-

tral America-a gran : discovery, truly. -It may be doubted whether it is the intention o this government to pursue this matter by further negotiation. The story that Mr. Dallas will return and Mr. Marcy be sent out, is probably without the least foundation.

.... The St. Paul Pioneer states that the new Governor, Sam. Medary, arrived in that city on the 22d of April, and was qualified on the following day, and has accordingly entered upon his office. There was no inaugural address, only some half a dozen gentlemen being present to witness the ceremony.

.... The Wilmington (Del.) Republican announces the death of Thos. E Clayton, E-q., in Cecil county, M.I., and adds that within the

Democzatic Meeting.

A democratic meeting was held in Jefferson Hall in Charlestown, on Friday last, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Richmond Convention On mo ion, J. W. BELLER, Esq., was called to the Chair, and THUS. P. BRALL appointed Secretary.

T. C. Green, Esq., moved that the Chair appoin one delegate from each district in the county. The Chair thereupon, appointed the following del-

C M Entler, Charles H Lewis, Dr. R A Lucas, Wm. Smallwood, H W Clowe. John H Campbell John M Coyle, John T Gibson On motion, Mai, John S. Calvert, of Richmont

and T. A. T. Riely, of Frederick were appointed alternates.

On motion the following preamble and resolutions was adopted :

Whereas, the Convention which nominated on Democratic candidates for the Legislature which as sembled in Charlestown on April the 3rd (1857 adopted by acclamation the following resolution: Resolved, That whereas the office of Attorney General of the State of Virginia is now vacant by the resignation of Willis P. Bocock, Esq., we, in conideration of the legal ability and acquirements o . Randolph Tucker, E q., of Winchester, and of h sound judgment and great moral worth, take this occasion to recommend Mr. Tucker to the favo able consideration of the democratic party, subject to the decision of a convention, as one highly fit and qualified to fill said vacancy. And whereas, this meeting believes that Mr. Tuck

is unquestionably the choice of the democracy, of this county for said office, now, while this meeting disclaims instructing our delegates, yet as the after nates whom we have hereby appointed may not know the wishes of the democrats of this county, we deem it proper to inform them by this resolu ion, as to the wishes of the democracy of Jefferson and to request them to cast the vote of this county in the convention for John B adolph Tucker On motion the meeting adjourned.

> J. W. BELLER, Chmin. T. P. BEALL, Sec'y.

For the Spirit of Jefferson.

MESSER, EDETORS :- Owing to false and erroneout isrepresentations I was, a short time since, induced o sign a list as an old line Democrat calling upon Hon, Win. Lucas to consent to become a candidate tor Congress, and concurring in' the nomination of that gentleman by the Hampshire Damocracy.-Subsequent events have placed him in a position that would make it a matter of impossibility for me as a consistent democrat to give thim my support. He being in favor of a distribution of the public lands. and his pandering to the greedy appetites of the opp sition Agrarians-his advocacy of this exploded land humbug of the Whig party places him upon a platform that I have always been opposed to, and can never sanction by any vote of mine-I can have no hesitation in making a choice between the two gentleman now before the people. Mr. Faulkne", standing as the advocate of democratic principles, and Mr. Lucas as an old line democrat advocating an old Federal principle, which was long since supposed to have been buried in the tomb of the capulets, but recently exhumed as a forlorn hope of the defunct know nothings.

I should have let this pass without notice merely denouncing it by recording my vote in silence, in favour of Mr. F. and against Mr. Lucas, but for the false impression this list is calculated to make upon the people of this district, relative to the supposed fection in the ranks of the democratic party These are my reasons briefly set forth, for coming out in this public manner in opposition to Mr. JOHN MAGAKA. Lucas. Loudonn Co., May 4, 1857. Virginia:

Death of Rev. John A. Colli s.

Ber. John A. Collins, one of the most able and popular of the Methodist chergy fied at the residence of Mr. James H. Wood, No 57 de street, a twenty minutes before two o'clock yesterday afternoon in the 57th year of his age. John A., son o Mr. Joseph Collins, now residing in this sity, was born near Seaford, Sussex county, Deleware, on the 5th of May 1801. His mother, an accomplished lady, while he was quite young, an bis father subsequently removed to Georgtown, D. C. where he was educated by Dr. Carnaban, afterwards President of Princeton College. Before he reached his eighteenth year he was appointed to a clerkship in the General Land Office, which he held for a year or two. He then taught school for four or five years, and married, when he was appointed to a clerkship in the General Post-office. This p sition he held unul 1830, when he became a member of the Baltimore Annual Conference. His earliest efforts in the pulpit showed a strongly developed mind, and the following year he was appointed to the Baltimore station, the most important within the bounds of ile

conference. In 1836, though but young in the m nistry he was chosen by the conference then held in Cinci nati. He filled with success all the principal appointments within the bounds of the conference In 1844 he was chosen by the bishop as the pre-iling elder of the Baltimore district, is which he contin ed until 1848. He then took a supernumerary relation in the conference, and was appointed to a clerkship in the Indian bureau, but resigned it be fore the close of the year, and was chosen as the prosiding elder, which continued until his death. During his ministerial career he was elected by the general conference as the assistant eilltor of the Christian Advocate and Journal; but that field did not suit his taste, and he soon resigned it to the itinerant work. Since 1836 he has always been chosen a delevate to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and his action at the late meting of that body, in restoring order when dissolution threatened because of the agitation of the slavery question, is still tresh in the memory of those who felt an interest in the unity and prosperity of the church. With views str ett. conservat ve, a quitk p aception and strong reasoning fa ulties, with deided oratorical powers, he succeeded almost invariably in carrying his point, and restoring harmony whenever discord presented itself. In the Baltimore Conference, where his whole clerical lif was spent. he occupied a high positig , and took the front on

ill importa t questions' affecting the interests of the church. At the late session of the conterence when the question of the division of the body. which had agitated it for fitteen years, was brough: ap, and when there seemed no possibility of the accomplishment of the object, John A. Co lins came forward with a compromise that at once settled the difficulty and consumated the seperation. Immediately after the adjournment of the confer-

ence be was attacked with illness and prostrated for several days, but he recovered and resumed his duties. On Friday last he left bis home, about two miles from the city on the Calverton road, and came to the city, intending to take the cars for Bedford Pa., on the following morning, where he had an ap pointment to hold a quarterly meeting. He then was croubled with a cough, and during the night

was attacked with pneumona, which terminated his existence. As he had lived a faithin minister of the church so he died.

Suit. The Lezington Gazette records a-novel and interesting case decided in the Circuit Court of Rock-

bridge last Friday. The suit was instituted by Mary B. Wright against the Executors of Joseph Bell, in which the plaintil claimed damages to the amount of \$5.000. It appears that Miss W, was the adopted daughter of Mr-B. who died on the 18th of April, 1855, without mas king any provision for her in his will. The counsel were the Hon, A. H. H. Stgart and Wm, McLaushlin for the plaintiff, and Hon. John Letcher and Thomas J. Michle for the defendants. The jury rendered a verdict for the plaintiff of \$2.500, and the Judge overruled the motion of the defendants for a new trial, on condition that the plaintiff agreed to take \$1000. with interest from the 16th of April, 1855, the date of the testator's death, which was consented to by both parties, and judgment rendered ace rdingly.

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FOR THE V	HESTER MAR WEEK ENDING MA	Y 8, 1867.
BEESWAX; COFFEE, FEATHERS. FINH-Herring. Shad, FLOUR, per bar GRAIN-WHEA OATS COES. RYE. CLOVERSEED. LARD, per lb SACON, per lb	- WAGON PRICE, 1b 10 a 11 	11 a 121 a 25 13 a 14 55 a 16 6 00 a 6 75 8 50 a 900 7 10 a 7 25
BENJ. LUCAS. THE "	RAWLINS' HO	Jons Lucas. TEL "

HE undersigned having purchased all the Fur-niture and Fixtures in the Hotel on the corner of Queen and Burke streets, Martinsburg, Va., known as "RAWLING" HCTEL," and having thoroughly renovated and refitted the same, are now prepared to accommodate the travelling public. THEIR TABLE

will at all times be supplied with the very best the markets afford. The BAR will be supplied with the choicest LIQUORS of all kinds, a.d under the Uur STABLE will be attended by a sober and at-

tentive Ostler. It is our intention to keep a quist and orderly House—one that will be worthy of Old Berkeley. A porter will be at the Depot upon the arrival of all trains. Baggage conveyed to and from the Ho-

A call from our friends and the public generally, A call from our friends and the public generally, B. & F. LUCAS. May 12, 1857.

SPRIGG HOUSE,

WHEELING, VA.

MAC. POLLARD, Proprietor.

A. SCOTT. General Superintendent, (Late Proprietor Stacy House, Zane-ville, Ohio.)

This House is immediately in front of the Steams Boat Landing, and near the Rail Road Depots. May 12, 1857.

Butchering.

THE Co-Partnership beretofore esisting having and the public generally, that I will continue to market with the choicest MEATS, and

the hygienic condition of the political or ani zation, which strives to swell it into an inspiriting anthem; helping to rev ve it in memories of its old adherents the recollections of other days by this familiar music, and, like the jugglers in India, who seduce unsuspecting serpents and entrap them under the charm of sweet sounds, to tickle the tympanum of injudicious Democrats and decoy them into an

The public land trust has been abused by

If the proceeds of the public lands amount-

" DISTRIBUTION."

This rallying cry of the opposition, for the

fair crops. *. attitude of antagonism to their own party .--.... Joseph S. Duckwall, Esq., was nomi The cry of " distribution" has been heard benated for the House of Delegates by the Demfore by the people of Virginia. But now, as ocratic Convention held in Morgan county, on the last remnant of the wreck to which the Monday week. few survivors cling is sinking into the sea, the

Johnson Orrick, Esq., is his know-nothing shouts of despair are raised to a pitch, which competitor. Lemuel Vanorsdall, the knowbespeaks an agonizing consciousness of a frightnothing representative from that county in the ful fate. The engagement in the storm of Nolast House of . Delegates, would have been vember left the adventurous vessel of the opnominated on the first ballot but for his having much. position dismantled and leaking, officers all declared himself upposed to Distribution. wounded or dead, with a mutinous crew and no hospitable haven. And now that the ele-.... We notice that Mr. Beverly Hutchi-

son one of the recent democratic nominees for the Legislature in Loudoun county has withdrawn from considerations of false reports being circulated prejudicial to the interests of the party.

.... Hon. W. L Yancey, of Alabama, in that precedes the gale, feebly because there imitation of the noble undertaking of Hon: Edward Everett, has consecrated his rhetorical endowments to the cause of the Mount Vernon The specious arguments of the opposition Fund. He is to address the people of Montgomery, Alabama, in pursuance of this object. during the session of the Court. The Charleston Courier, in noticing the fact, calls upon

Col. Wm. C. Preston or Col. John S. Preston to do the same in South Carolina. There is something appropriate in this idea that the popular eloquence fostered by freedom should be directed to securing a sanctuary for the dust of Freedom's greatest champion.

.... A meeting of the opposition to Democracy was held in lichmond on Monday night and nominated Mr. Morris, for the Sen ate, and Messrs, Ellyson, Mills and Burwell, for the House of Delegates. The meeting was small, and the Richmond Whig "bolts" all the nominations, and insists upon another

or threatens "war." The Washington Union says :- The latest returns from Iowa give an average major ty of about twenty-five hundred for the democratic State ticket." Last fall, Frement

majority. A jul-ilee in honor of the opening of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, was in progress in Memphis, during Friday and Saturday last. The city was crowded, and it is estimated that there were 15,000 strangers

there. The display was generally fice. A quantity of water from the Atlantic oce in was poured into the Mississippi river on Friday, to

carried the State by eight or nine thousand

commemorate the union.

last four years five of his near relatives have igent farmers recently, who inform us that diel, viz: Hon, Thomas Clavton, Joshua the prospect for a fair crop of wheat in some Clayton, Capt. Junes Clayton, Hon. John M. portions of the county is quite encouraging. Many fields which a few weeks sine looked Clayton, and N Smithers, Esq., of Delaware.

> The sum of ninety six thousand dol lars was subscribed in Vicksburg to purchase a plantation to be presented, to ex President Franklin Pierce. Only \$4,000 is required to complete the purchase.

.... The use of Strichnine in the manufacture of whiskey is henceforth to be punished as a felony in Ohio. By means of this drug used in connection with tobacco, sharp dis tillers were making five gallons of whiskey from a bushel of grain, whereas the quantity obtained by the old process was but half so

.... The students of Howard College, Al abama, on Sunday, the 16 h ult., inaugurated a monument to the memory of Harry, a slave of the president of the college, who, when the building burned down in 1855, retu-ed to leave until all the students had been gotten out, and lost his life thereby.

.... A portion of the track of the Racine and Mississippi R. R. at a point some 17 miles west of Racine, has sunk entirely out of sight, interrupting the running of the trains. The hele is a bad one and it will cost a good deal of money to fill it.

.... The New Albany Ledger is informed by a practical and extensive fruit grower in Lawrence county, that there will be an abun dance of fruit this year, of not only spples. both late and early, but peaches, quinces, apricots, pears, nectarines, &c.

.... About 300 artisans are now employed at the government armory at Harpers's Ferry. in the manufacture of what is styled the riflemusket and the rifle. These are both newlyimproved arms, and in all respects far superior

.... A pocket book containing \$6,000 i otes, has been found in the city of Montreal and being American money, the American consul in that city sent a communication to Mayor Vaux, of Philadelphia, notifying him of the fact.

OF Martin R. Kaufman and Thomas T. Fauntleroy, Esqs, were nominated on Monday, last, as the Dem cratic candidates of Frederick County for the House of Delegates. They are both genuine Democrats of high character, deservedly popular, and will make reliable and most excellent Delegates.

05- On Wednesday night, Mr. Beadford, a brakes man on one of the coal trains of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, whilst attempting to get upon the train as it was leaving the station at Sandy Hook fell beneath the wheels and was crushed to death. His rarents reside at Hancock, Md.

10- John Van Lear, E q., for many years the cash-

A Peep into the Camp of the Enemy.

A correspondent of the Richmond Whig under date of the 30th of April last, from the county of Frederick, gives us the following views of the pending Congressional canvass:

"The interest you take in the distribution question throughout the State, will perhaps make a brief

account of the progress of the cause in this district not unacceptable. You are aware the convention that assemb ed in Winchester on the 22d inst., made no nomination, but adopted a resolution to support any distributionist, who would take the field-this was done at the suggestion of the Hon. Wm. Lucas, of Jefferson, a distribution candidate, but whose democratic proclivities in other respects lead him not to desire a direct endorsement of a convention, so large a portion of which were Whigs and Ameri-

cans. I am credibly informed that a gentleman of wealth and intelligence of Hampshire, has offered to bet a \$1000 that Lucas' majority in that county wil be at least 1000 votes-in Loudoun certainly it will be 1500, while in the remaining counties of the district he will secure unanimously the Whig and American vo'e with large accessions from Democratic ranks. Affairs look truly sheering-the light in the east appears after a long and dark night, for the deleat of Faulkner will indeed be a sunrising, not only on the District but the State.

OF Extract from the revised speech of Hon. Wr. Lucas, made in Martinsburg on the 27 h of April and published is the last Free Press and Spirit of Jefferson : "He called on Mr. Faulkner to, bear him witness

that he had announced publicly in Charlestown in his speech at that place, that if the Know Nothings and Whirs nominated a can idate, he (Mr. L.,) would canvass the District, not as Mr. Faulkner's competiter, but in hi favor, as the ostensible nomite s of the Democra ic | ariy"

Swallow that ye Whigs and Know-nothings !!-He has no objection to supplant Mr. Faulkner himse f, but it you had dared to bring out a candidate against Mr. Faulkner, he would have canvassed the whole district to defeat your nominee. We shall now be able to learn how much of the spaniel there is in your composition-and it y ur support of a man, is in proportion to the scorn and bate which he openly expresses towards you. [Martinsburg Republican.

English Royality

Oneen Victorias is the mother of five girls and four ovs, all healthy and robust children, and yet she and her husband are less than thirty-eight years old. The immediate royal family of Great Britain consists as follows:

Alexandrina Victoria, born May 24, 1819, married February 10, 1840, to Francis Albert Augusta Charles Emanuel, born August 26, 1816. Children Victoria Adelaide Mary Louisa, princess royal, born November 21, 1840 Albert Edward, Prince of Wales born November 9, 1841. Alice Maud Mary, born April 25, 1843. Altred Ernst Albert, born August 6, 1844. Heiena Augusta Victoria, born May 25, 1849. Louisa Carolina Alberta, born March 18, 1848. Arthur William Patrick Albert, born May 1, 1850. Leopold George Duncan Albert, born April 7, 1853. Princes -, born April 14,

A Model Husband.

The Paris correspondent of the Boston Post tells tale of a gambling, dissipated, debauched busband, whose wile was beloved by a rich baron and loved him in return, but discouraged his attentions. The husband, knowing that he had reduced her to misery, resolved "to remove the only obstacle, to her happiness by destroying himself," and leaped vrennes. "Few hi says the admiring correspondent, "would have been capable of so generous a proceeding, and it is said the ladies generally speak of his noble self devotion in terms of the highest admiration, and quote it on all occasions with the warmest enthusiasm, in hopes that the example may prove contagious and become a general fashion. Amiable and charming illusion !"

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WINCHESTER, April 30, ... } To His Excellency, HENRY A. WISE, Governor o May 12, 1837:

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Sin-1 enclose statements showing the condition of this Bank on the 1st day of April, 1856, and 31a nlt.

Very respectfully, your obd't sv't, H M. BRENT, Cashier CONDITION OF THE BANK OF THE VALLEY IN VIRGINIA IN LUDING ITS OFFICE OF DISCOUNT AND DEPOSIT

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\$ 103,565 -7 Notes of Banks incorporated by the State, 123, 143 9 Notes of Banks incorporated elsewhere, 40.974 5 469.130 37 Due from other Banks, 2,151 769 55 Notes dis ounted. Indian bills discounted, 299,551 5: Virginia Treasury notes, 47.350 80 30.262 16 5,000 L

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The undersigned, Directors of the Bank of the Valley in Virgiuia, have examined the foregoing report and compared it with the reports from the mother Bank and several branches thereof, and find it correct. A. S. BALDWIN

> GEO. W WARD J. P. SMITH, WM. MILLER.

VIRGINIA-FREDERICE COUNTY, Sct: This day, Henry M. Breat Ceshier of the Bank of the Valley in Virginia, personally appeared before the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace in and for the county aforesaid, and made oath that the foregoing exhibits the true condition of said Blank on the 31s nay of March, 1857, as made up from the books o t ie Bank and the reports from the several Branches therent, to the best of his knowledge and belief. Given under my hand this 23d day of April, 1857. J. P. RIELY, J. P.

A cquittal of Mrs. Cunningham.

The trial of Mrs. Cunningham for the murder of Dr. Burdell, is at length clused. The counsel both for the defense and the prosecution occupied each two hours yesterday in summing up, the attorney general closing the case at six o'clock. Judge Davies then proceeded to charge the jury in an able, clear, and impartial address, lasting one hour, when an seven the jury relired. All eyes were directed towards them as they proceeded to the jury :00m, and fort- were now made to obtain a better vew o the prisoner, whose tate hun: so awfully in the balance. She, however, avoided the prying curiosity of the crowd, as did also her daughters, At twenty-five minutes of eight o'clock the jury re-entered, when a profound silence reigned, and the

clerk took his position in the witness chair and read over the names ; after all the jurors had auswered, he pu' the question, viz: Gentlemen of the jur.

t mai fet prices. lappreciate the patronage which has been extended, and trust that attention to business will merit a custinuance of custom. WILEIAM JOHNSON.

NOTICE:

T a late meeting of the Beard of School Comniss oners, it was ordered that Geo. W. Turner, John A. Thomason, R. S. Blackburs, Ban'l J. Young, Dr. J. J. W. Williams and Capt John Moler, be a committee to examine the School Law, and suggest any amendments they deem advisable and that the order be pablished in the ... Virginis Free Press' and "Spirit of Jefferson," W, J. HAWKS. Clerk. May 12, 1857

NOTICE TO MEAT-EATERS! 'HL undersigned avails himselt of this method f of informing those who are in the habit o. pur-chasing Fresh Meat, that he has actermined to a lopt the cash system, and the cash system only, in the sale of Meat Those into rested will pi ase observe this, for I will be governed by this determination, and will not depart from it. I am determined to sell the very best ment that can be procured, at as easonably prices as can possibly be afforded by any?

Those who know themselves indebted to me for meat, are requested to make immediat- payment. JAMES L. HENSON.

LADIES FAIR.

THE ladies of the German Reformed Church in Shepherdstown, would respectfully inform the ublic t at they will open their Fair on May 25th (Election Day) in Mr. Towner's commodious store use lately occupied by John H. McEndree. They will offer a very superior assortment of useful and fancy articles. On which occasion there will be an legant DINNER prepared in the same hall.

As the proceeds are to be devoted to the external mprovement of the Church they carnestly solicit their friends and the citizens generally to inspect their articles and give them such encouragement as the proverbial generosity and benevolence of old efferson county warrant them to expect. May 12, 1857

REMOVAL.

AM now occupying the Shop recently vacated by Mr. John R. A Redman, and am prepared to execute premptly and in the best manner all work pertaining to my line of business. I return my thanks to these who have so long patronized me, and ask that they may continue to do so, and bring with them their friends and acquaintances

Respectfully, JOHN T. COWLEY. May 12. 1857-1m.

HUGH MILLER'S LAST WORK. THE TESTIMONY OF THE KOCKS, by Hugh May 5, 1567. HUTCHISON & BURNETT

WRIGHT'S FRANGIPANL MESSRS. BELLER & COOKE, beg leave to in-form the Ladies that they have just received a supply of this fashionable perfume.

SODA WATER. FRESH SODA WATER, with a great variety of Syrup, can slways be found, during the sum-

BELLER & COOKE'S.

CANNON'S BITTERS.

FRESH supply of these Bitters, just received by BELLER & COOKE.

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING. THE subscriber continues to give his personal at I tention 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 patronage of the citizens of Jefferson and neighboring counties. He s also prepared to do all kinds of Paper Hanging with taste and dispatch, on mest accommodatin erms.

REFERENCES

Lewis W. Washington, John Y. Beall, Weshington Lewis. William F. Turner, Robert M. English, Rich'd B. Washington. John T. Gilson. CALEB MASON.

Charlestowp, Feb. 14, 1857-Jy. BACO AND LARD, for sale by A.W. CBAMER,

LAGERSTOWN ALMANACS, for 1857, by 1 Jan. 1). J. N. & L. L. SADLER.

KEYES & KEARS

to those recently in our service.

and fuller meeting to nominate abler men-

should the whole party in the District, be several States would still have no more claim upon the government, each for its share, than made to suffer for the acts of those who may they have to demand the right of declaring have misrepresented their constituents ? We war, establishing post offices and post-roads, say may have done so, but we de not helieve or any other delegated trust or authority. If that any man in that Convention cast a vote the public lands poured into the treasury anfor its nomince, that did not fully reflect the wishes of those who made him a delegate. nually, ten times the amount necessary for the But we deem it useless to pursue the subexpenses of the nat on, the Federal Government would be estopped then, as it is now, ject further. We appeal to the Democratic party in the 8th Congressional District. to from apportioning them among the States, and the States would be precluded from claiming stand up to principle; we appeal to them to endorse and uphold Conventions, as the only them in separate portions by the same express means of deciding the claims of aspirants ; we provisions of the grants, deeds of cession, and the Constitution. Whether they pay millions sppeal to them to stand up to the nominations of those Conventions, as the only hope of preor nothing, the duty of the trustee is the same. serving the ascendency of the party, and to employ them for the public good of all the maintaining its unanimity. States together.

.. We have received a Cata logue of the students in attendance at the University of Virginia during the past session, from which ve learn that 333 are from Virginia, and 312 from other States, the larger proportion being Alabama, South Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippiand Georgia-total, 645.

.... The flour and grain receipts at Oswego, N. Y., since the opening of navigation to the 1st of May, are 30,000 barrels of flour, 197,200 bushels of wheat, 10,600 bushels of rve, and 5,600 bushels of barley. Capt. C. K. STRIBBLING, U. S. Navy,

has been ordered to relieve Commodore Rosseau, on the 1st of June proximo, in the com mand of the navy yard at Warrenton, near Pensacola, Fla.

ier of the Washington County Bank, in Williamsport, Maryland, died suddenly on Friday week, in the 70th year of his age. He resided a short distance from Williamsport, and was seized with illness on the road, but managed to reach his house where he expired in a few moments.

OF An exchange says :- The Know-Nothings proclaimed that the old parties (and therefore of course the old Whig party) were defunct. The Richmond Whig deelared, at the close of the last Presidential election that the Know Nothings were defunct .-What a monstrum horrendum must that dual corpse be whi h goes now under the name of "The Whig and American parties."

in many cases of seated Consumption a cure has been effected solely by the use of the Wild Cherry preparation of Dr. Wistar. Its healing effects are ertainly wonderful.

A Terrible Affair.

A strange affair, resulting in the possible death of two persons, took place about two miles from Eddyville, lows, on the 10th ult. As one of the suck back overpowered by her teelings. After re-Western stage company coaches reached that point, a passenger, by the name of Joseph Patterson, jr. from Joilet, Ill, in whose previous appearance nothing singular had been observed, exclaimed, "Why did you kill my ousin ?' With a pistol and dirkknife he then commenced a most terribly ouslaught upo the passengers, mortally wounding Dr. Timmons, of Knoxville, Marion county, Ohio, and severelt injuring a Mr. Hylawder, of Jasper county arrests. The public are exceedingly anxious for lowa. He w s an entire st anger to all the parties some further developement, as thus far the ends of injured, and insanity can only be assigned for the justice have been comp etely and shamefully balkcommission of the act.

have ou agreed upon a verdict? The for man answered we have. The prisoner immediatrif 'nere-OUNTRY Curod Bacen and CIDER VINEGAR upon showed signs of being deeply affect of, and was October 4, 1856. much agitated; but the court order d ber to look towards the jurors and also required the latter to G WARE, a heavy stock, which we will sell at acry low prices. J. N. & L. L. SADLER. towards the prisoner. look upon the prisoner. The clerk then asked, "flow say you gentlemen, do you and Emma argusta Cunninfham, other-CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & VESTING for sale by A. W. CRAMER

do yon and Burdell, gu ity or not guilty?" The foreman responded, "not guilty." But Mrs. Can-ningham P. as 30 agitated that she heard not the DR. G. B. SMITH'S WHOOPING COUCH D SYRUP-Just received a supply of this well tried and well known remedy for wheoping Cough. words the forem a uttered, and did no tknow the verdie till her counsel whispered to her; then she

We are at liberty to refer to Physicians in our town as to the certain efficacy of this preparation. BELLER & COOKE. covering the prisoner and her daughters were conducted out of court into one of the judge's chambers ROHR'S BLACK SALVE.--A fresh supply of this celebrated Salve, just come to hand has well known virtues in all cases of malignant ulcers peculiarly recommend it to the public. For sale by April 26. HUTCHISON & BURNETT. and there received the congratulations of her friends at the happy termination of the prosecution. She then retained to the fatal house in Bond street. It is repor ed that the anthorities have obtained a clue that will bring to light the real murderers of Dr. Burdell, and they are now engaged in affecting DOSES COUGH SYRUP & EXPECTORANT.

In for sale by the quantity, or by retail, together with Dr. Rose's Valuable Family Medicines, by the HUTCHISON & BURNBIT. agents April 19, 1966.

Is CONSUMPTION CURABLE .- We cannot doubt that

POLITICAL NOTICE

WINCHESTER, May 4, 1867. WECHESTER, May 4, 1997. Ma Parmer-You are authorized to announce that I have determined to occupy in this Congres-sional District the position in which a number of "old-line" democrats have placed me, and that I expect to be present at the several places where the Hon, Mr. FAULENES has advertised be intende to speak. Very Respectfully, W'M LUCAS.

OF The several accepapers in the District will . W. L. ase copy.



Another Bemarkable Cure of Dyspepsia. Boston, July 3, 1851.

Boston, July 3, 1851. GENTLEMEN-Agreeably to your suggestion, it gives me pleasure to state, that some five weeks ago, I purchased two bottles of your Oxygenated Bitters, and commenced using the same accordin-to directions, and experienced the happest effects. I had been troubled with dyspepsia about three years. During the warm season, and at times, was obliged to give up all attention to business; and although I had the advice of many good physicians, I was confined for six week to the house, and con-tioned to grow worm out I that may medicine. tinued to grow worse, until I took your medicine ; I am now almost cured of every disagreeable symp-tom, and able to do business as usual.

The whole credit of any due to the Oxygenated Bitters. ABNER SMITH, The whole credit of my restoration to health is

Your obsident servant, ABNER SMITH, Central Square, East Boston. SETH W FOWLE & Co., 133 Washington Street, Bosten, Proprioetrs. Sold by their agents every

CURE-We defy the world to produce any medi-cine which does not contain Quinine, Bark, Arschic, Mercury or any poxious or deadly compound, to cure this annoying disease so effectually as Car-ter's Spanish Mixture. While it contains none of the above named dangerous articles, yet it oscesscs a power in relieving and curing Fever and Ague which cannot be approached by any of them sepa-rately or in combination It acts specifically on the Liver, Purifies the Blood, opens the porce of the Skin, and assists nature to exped from the system the seeds of Disease, or that is as bad the remains of the Mineral Drugs, which clog and finally des-

See the cure of Mr. Longden of Virginia ; He had Chills twice a day for 3 years, nothing would re liev him until he tried Carter's Spanish Mixture, anly 3 hottles of which effectually material him to

health, nor has he had a return of the disease since. 87- Hutchison & Burnett's Compound Syrup of HOREHOUND. A safe ond certain cure for Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, and all Pulmenar affections. Prepared solely by HUICHISON & BURNETT, Charlestown, Va Also for sale by Dr. CLAGETT, Harpers Ferry. [Feb. 21,

Ars- Pew	RENTS in	the Pres	byterian	Church are
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April 21,	1857.			

LETTER FROM HON. JOHN MINOR BOTTTS, OF VIRGINIA

MESSES. WM. S BEERS & Co. Richmond July 9. Gentlemen : -Considerations of duty to the afflicted alone prompt me to send you this voluntary testimonial to the great value of CARTER'S SPAN-ISH MIXTURE, for that almost incurable disease,

Scrafula. Without being disposed, or deeming it necessary, to gointo the particulars of the case, I can say that the astonishing results that have seen produced sy 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

I do not mean to sa / that it is adapted to all c. nstitutions, or that it will afford the same relief in all cases; for, of course, I can know nothing about that—but from what I have seen of the effects I attention to her PATTERN BONNETS would not hesitate to use it in any and every case of Scrofula, with persons for whom I felt an interest. Styles. She offers her humble thanks for or over whom I could exercise influence or control.

FORRENT. THE " UNITED STATES HOTEL," At Harpers-Ferry, Virginia. At that part of the light to the light

est bidder, on TUESDAY, the 13th day of May, 1857. 6 on the premises, for a term, commencing on the 1st day of June, 1857, and terminating 1st day of April,

Sai I property is being painted inside and outside and thoroughly renovated and repaired. It is im-mediately on the line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. This property will be shown to any one who wishes to examine it, by Isaac Fouke, Esq., at Har-

B. CUSHWA, Sheriff of B. CUSHWA, Sheriff of B. CUSHWA, Sheriff of

Berkeley Co., and Adm'r of G. B. Wager. May 5, 1857.

Trust Sale

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to the un-dersigned by Samuel C. Young, and of record in the County Court of Jefferson county, for certain purposes ther in mentioned, we offer for sale a large and valuable stock of

BOOTS, SHOES AND MATERIADS, now on hand at the Charlestown Boot

and shoe Store consisting of every variety of such articles usually found in well appointed establishments of this sort, offer-ing superior inducements to any one wishing to embark in this business.

JOHN J. LOCK, Trustees May 5, 1857.

NOTICE.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to \$ C. Young are requested to come forward without delay and make settlement with the Trusters.— The books and accounts will be found at the Shoe Store in Charlestown THE TRUSTEES. Store in Charlestown May 6, 1567.

07- As the agent of the Trustees of Sam'l. C. Young, the undersi ned will continue the business at the old stand of the Jefferson Boot and Shoe Factory, and will give prompt attention to all busi-ness entrusted to his care. S. H. WOODDY. May 5. 1-57 Agent.

JOHN T. RIELEY,

FASHIONABLE BOOT AND SHOE MANU-FAC URER,

3RD DOOR FROM SHENANDOAH STREET, ON HIGH ST., HARPENS FERRY, VA.

Keeps constantly on hand, or manufactured to

order at the shortest notice, every description of Ladies, Gentlemen and Children's BOOTS, GAITERS AND SHOES, OF Also a larg : a sortment of Leather and Shoe

[May 5, 1887-1y. Findings, for sale.

Dissolution.

THE partnership existing between the subscribers I from the first day of January, 1556, to the first of January, 1557, in the butchering business was dissolved on the first of January, 1557, by mutual consent. All persons having claims against the firm are requested to present them as early as possible for payment All persons indebted to them are requested to make payment to either of the un-dersigned WM JOHNSON, May 5-3t WM CRON.

LUMBER.

AM having a quantity of OAK LUMBER saw cd. Persons who may want LUMBER of that kind-can be furnished at once by leaving their orders with either Mr. Benjamin Tomlins n or myself. SAMUEL RIDEN (1) myself May 5, 1857-tf

Mrs Mary E. Davis M 0S1 respectfully informs the public that she has returned from the City, and invites their past encouragements, and hopes to merit a contin

ONE DOLLAR À YEAP CIRCULATION over 109,000 WEBELT TWENTY FIVE WITNESSES,

OE THE FORGER CONVICTED!

> JOHNS. DYE, IS THE AUTHOR. W HO has had ten years experience as a Banker and Publisher. and author of

A series of Lectures at the Broadway Taberhacle, when, for ten su cessive bights, over 00 50,000 Prople.

Greeted him with rounds of applause, while he exhibited the man ver in which hauterfeiters exe-cute their Fradls, and the Surest and

Shortest Means of Detecting them ! The Bank Note Engravers all say that he is the greatest Judg. of Paper Money living.

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CENTLRY FOR DETECTING COUNTERFEIT BANK NOTES! Describing every Genuine Bill in Existence, and Exhibiting at a Glance every Counterfeit

in C reulation !! Arranged so admirably that BEFEBENCE is EASY and DETECTION INSTANTANEOUS! No index to examine! No pages to bunt up! But so simplified and arranged that the Merchant, Banker and Business Man can see all at a lance!

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tive Tongue. MOST PERFECT BANK NOTE LIST PUBLISH-

ED. ALSO, A LIST OF All the Private Bankers in America ! OF A complete summary of the F.NANCE OF EU-BOPE AND AMERICA will be published in each edition together with all the important NEWS OF THE DAY. Also,

A SERIES OF TALES From an Old Manuscript found in the East. It furnishes the most Complete History of ORIENTAL LIFE !

Describing the most perplexing Positions in which the Ladies and Gentle men of that Country have been so often bound. These Sto is will con-tinue throughout the whole year, and will prove the Most intertaining over off-red to the Public. Of-Furnished Weekly to Subscribers unly at \$1 a year. All letters must be addressed to

JOHN S DYE. Broker, Publisher and Proprietor, April 23, 1857-19. 70 Wall St., New York.

Blacksmithing · AND WAGON MAKING.

THE subscriber announces to his customers and the public generally, that he is will prepared to do all work pertaining to either of the ab ve branches of Business, in the the ab ve 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 several second-hand wagons, which will be disposed of at reasonable rates.

GEORGE W. SPOTTS. March 31, 1857-tf.

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 re-main for a week or two, when he intends moving into the building more than a moving into the building nearly opposite Curter's H stel JOHN R. A. REDMAN.

March 31, 1857. FOR HIRE.

HAVE for Hire, a NEGRO GIRL, for the Balance of the year. She is a good washer and roner. THOMAS W. SHRIVER. Harpers-Ferry, April 21, 1857.

DENTAL NOTICE.

DR. MCCORMICK will visit Charlestown PRO-RESSIONALLY, on the 4th of May, and remain several weeks April 21, 1867-31.

VIRGINIA, TO-WIT,---At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 6th cay of April, 1857: William Cleudening, assignee of Joseph L. Russell, who was assignee of Thomas Stat-

der, Plaintiff. AGAINST Samuel T. S rider 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 State of Virginia, for \$439.23; the amount of the plaintiff's debt against them, with legal interest thereon from August 23d, 1556, until paid, and the costs of suit : and to attach the estate and effects of the defendants in the County of Jeffersoil; for sates

faction of said juggment when so obtained. It appearing on a find wit filed in this suit, that the defendants are not residents of this State, they are hereby required to appear here withmone month af tor due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this matter. I 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 1957. Vinginia, TO-WIT.---At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 6th day of April, 1857 :

Juseph L. Russell, for the use of Isane Folike. Plaintiff.

AGAINST Samuel T. Strlder. Defendant.

IN DEBT. The object of this suit is to obtain a judgment a ainst the defendant, who is not a resident of the State of Virginia, for \$44), the amount of the plain-tiff's debt against him, with legal interest there-on from November 20 h, 1666, until paid, and the costs of suir; and to attach the estate and effects of the defendant in the County of Jefferson, for sal stac

tion of sale judgment when so obtained. It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the defencant 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 rdered that a copy of this order be publ a ed once o week for four successive weeks, in the "Spirit of a fferson," a newspaper printed in Jefferson Coun-ty, and posted at the front goor of the Coart House, on the first day of the next County Court.

A copy Teste, R. T. BROWN, clerka April 7. 1857. VIRIGNIA, Jefferson County, Sct. IN THE COUNTY COURT.

At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the said Court, the first Mouday in April, 1507 : Hierome L. Opie, Plaintiff.

AGAINST

Horace L. Brooke and Charles Brooke, Detendunte.

AN ACTION OF DEBT. The object of t is suit is to attach the real and personal Estate of the Detendants, in this county, for the payment of a debt due from them to the

Plaintiff. It appearing by affidavit filed, that the Defendants are not residents of the State, they are hereby re-quired to appear within one month after due p blication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interests. It is further ordered that a 42 Pa ITT STREET, BALTIMORE, Mp Present price, \$43 per ton of 2,000 lbs., or \$13 per ton cheaper than Peruvian Guano. copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks in the "Spirit of J. flerson," a newspaper published in the said county, an I posted at the front door of the Court-House of said

county, on the first day of the next Term of the A Copy-Teste, -T. A. MOORE, Clerk. said Court. WHITE & BOTTE, PQ.

April 14, 1557-1m.

M. Gwynne and Evans Gwynne, late part

VIRGINIA, TO-WIT :- At rules held in the V Czerk's Office of the Circuit C art of Jefferson County, on the 6th day of April, 1857 : David Gwynne and Thomas M. Gwynne, sur viving partners of David Gwynee, Thomas

BALTIMORE AND GHIO RAILROAD. ATTENTION, FARMERS! Guano Exceled

BY DE BURG. NEW AND IMPROVED ABRANGEMENTS. There are now THREE TRAINS DAILY from Initimore for Cumberland, Wheeling and all parts

It is a settled point with all Chemista and agien-tific Farmers, that Peruvian or any other de scription of guano, dies not supply to the s. il one-third of the necessary constituents for the growth of all crops, on all suils; and the analysis of wheat, First The ACCOMMODATION TRAIN will leave (except Sunday) at 6.45 A M., connecting with train from Philadelphia, inst train from Wash-ington (at Junction) - will stop at way stations and arrive at Cumlerland at 4 P. M: rye, corn; oats, potstobs, tobacco, &c., prove the fact. Every one who has had any experience in the use of guano, knows, that the land becomes ex-hausted and impoverished by its continued applicaarrive at Cumiterland at 4 P. Mi Sec ud. - The MAIL TRAIN leaves (except Sun-day) at 8,30 A. M., and reaches Wheeling by 4 A. M., connecting at Benwood with trains for Co-lumbns, Cincinnati, Dayton, Indianapolis, Louis-ville, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Chifago, St. Louis Cairo and intermediate points. Third, - The EXPRESS TRAIN leaves daily at 7 P. M. connecting with strange to for the start

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his reports to us "De Burg's compound is much more generally valuable to the practical farmer, than any mixture of phosphates and ammonia .r manipulated guano

"There are other elements in De Burg to which I ttach as much importance as ammonia and phosphates, and I cannot pass a cargo where die of these is absent, however much ammonia and pllos

be land or Oakhand. They resume next morning by the Express Train, which haves Comberland a phates are present. H.S. R. Y. Cornap, Winchester, Va., saye, 19th 3,50 A. M., and reaches. Wheeling at 2 P. M. FOR WAY PASSENGERS. The ACCOMMODATION TRAIN at 6,45 will December, 1856 : " For two years I have applied De Burg to the corn crop; such time with very mark-ed effect in increasing the product. That no misstop at all Stations east of Cumberland, and the Express at Stations beyond Piedmont going West-Eastwardly the Mail Train leaves Wheeling at 7,15 take might exist as to the cause, I have left rows in the field, to which non- was applied, and the differ-ence of yield was perfectly obvious. I applied

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JNO. M. BOTTS.

MARRIED.

On the 25th ult., at "Box Hill" by the Rev. S. H. Rogers, CHARLES L. WOOD, of Frederick County, and MARY C., daughter of the late Edward Rector, of Fauquier.

At " Rose Glen" on Tuesday evening, April 21st by the Rev. S. H Rogers, GUILFORD'G. GREGG, and LYDIA A., daughter of Col Tunothy Taylor, all of Loudoun.

DEATHS.

On the 21st of July last, Mr. THOMAS WILT. in the 25th years of his age, son of Mr. George Witt, of this county.

On the oth of March last, in the 67th year of her age, Mrs. MARY MILT, wile of Mr George Wilt of this county.

On the 14th of April, Mr. GEORGE WILT. of this county. in the 70th year of Lis age. Mr. W. was a useful member of society-an nonest manand reared in an numble way, a lamity of mu h worth.

In Martinsburg, on the 2d inst., Miss FLORENCE. daughter of Com. Charles Boarman, aged to years. On the 21st ult , Miss S. BUCHLNAN, Saughter of Thos. E. and Nancy Buchashan, or Martinsburg, aged 5 years.

Meeting at Harpers-Ferry.

Pursuant to a call, the triends of Maj. BENJAMIN MOORE, dec'd, met at the Camp HillSchool nouse, May 6th, 857, for he purpose of paying a tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased. The meeting was organized by calling MR. ED-

MUND H. CHAMOBOS the Chatr and DANIEL J. 10086 to act as Se retary. 7 Dn motion, the enginean was authorized to apount a committee of forty to make the necessary arrangements. The chair appointed the following gentleman to constitute said committee: Col H W Clowe, Maj. Samuel Byington, Col. Edward Lucas, P. Burknart, Zadotk Butt, T. S. Duke, Wm. Orme, Emanuel Spangler, Win, F. Wilson, A. M. Ball, Thos Russen, jr., Win, H. Tork, Jno. Staol, Jas. Fisher, P. Hoffman, J. A. Snaier, Win. Chambers, Benj Wentzel, Jas. Mnis, Wm H Martin, Geo. W. Briscoe, A. J. Wright, Thos. K. Laley, J. E. P. Dangerfield, A. M Kuzmiller, Jus. A. Merrick, I. W. Shriver, J. Fussy Geo. Meazy, Win McCoy, Wm. Smallwood, John Dake, John Steppy, Samuel Gibson, Win. J. Stephens, S. Cha abers, si

-James Coates, M. Kirby, J. L. Rowe and Samue Shewbridge. On motion, the Secretary was requisted to write

to the Rev. N. J B. MORTAN, of Winchester, and request him to preach the funeral discourse of Mr. Moore, at as early period as convenient. .On motion, the chair appointee the following g n tlemen as a committee to prepare a suitable pream ble as d resolutions expressive of the feedings of this meeting :- T. A. Herrington, T. S. Duke and John

The said committee then reported as follows -Whereas, The citizens of Har ers Ferry and viciaity, have received intelligence of an event which has filled all hearts with sadu ss-it is deemed proper that a public expression of their feelings and sentiments should in some appropriate manner be

A venerable form has faded ir m human sight. A voice has b en forever hushed;

A name has been stricken from the roll of living men, which has for a period of thirty years been associated with high and responsible tivil services : a name which the people of Harpers-Ferry have ever cherished with affectionate regard

On the 13th day of April, BENJAMIN MOORE, Sa., departed this life in Pittsburg, Pa., after a short illness, in the 71st year of his age. From the year 1820 up to the year 1850, Mr. Moore files the office of Master Armorer at Harpers-Ferry, with a degree of efficiency, usefulness and fidelity to the U.S. Government, and justice. kindness and impartiality to the workmen under his supervision, which secured to him the highest coufidence and esteem of at who had any opportunity to appreciate

his worth In 1350 he vacated the office of Master Armorer. In 1851 he was elected a delegate for Jefferson counto the Virginia Legislature, which position he filled with honor to himself and to the high satis-faction of his constituents. In 1851 he remered to Pittsburg, Pa. In his private character no blemish could be found, having been from his early youth a practical and consistent incuper of the Christian

uance as all work entrusted to her care will done in the best manner. April 25, 1557-21.

DENTAL NOTICE.

DR. PIERCE, has removed his (office to his resalence, the building to merly occupied as the viscopal Le cture Rooni. April 25, 1857.

WANTED. TEACHER for the Free School in District No. A 15, Jefferson County. JAMES II. MOORE, Commissioner.

April 23, 1557-31. FOR HIRE. NEGRO BOY thirteen or fourteen years old -Ap,dy to CHAS, H. LEWIS A Apoly to April 25, 1-57 .- 31

GEORGE H. MURPHY.

Attorney at Law. Martinsburg, erkeley County, Virginia. 17 ILL practice in the Courts of Morgan, Berke V ley and Jefferson.

References: JOHN B. _OGE, Martinsburg, Virginia. JOE. S. DUCKWALL, Bath, BENJ F. BEALL, Charlestonen,

[April 14, 1857-1y. D. W. FRYATT,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

WILL practice in the Inferior and Superior Concts of the counties of Berkeley, Jefferson Clarke, Morgan, Londoun and Hampshire, OFFICE—Martins urg. opp site the Berkeley Bank, where he mu be found for professional ser-vice from the four of S_2A , M, to 4_2P M. February 14, 1857-19.

DR. T. A. NICHOLSON,

TENDERS his profe sional services to the citizens of Harper's Ferry, and vicinity. OFFICE on High street [February 14, 1857-1y.

CASH FOR NEGROES.

HE undersigned takes this method of informing those who have negroes to sell, that he is prepared, at all times to purchase, at the highest mar-set price for Cash. Those having negroes to dis-, will find it to their interests to give him a call, before selling, as he is determined to pay CASH; in all es.s. He will be foun ' in Martinsbarg of all public days. WILLIAM CASKIE. February 14, 1857-1y.

JAMES S. ROBINSON, rત્રેટેલ અપ્યયદાવ્યસરંદ. No 33 S. CHARLES STREET, A FEW DOORS ABOVE LOMBARD STREET. BALTIMORE Keeps on hand and has made to order all descrip-

us of Paper. 17 Parchases Rags, Rope, Canvas and other Mill Stock. [January 17, 1557.

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE Partnership heretofore existing between Mr. Thomas W. Davis and mysel' 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 concerned. I would respectfully solicit a share of the custom, and will promise attention to business, and use my utmost exortions to please all who may favor me

with their patronage. JAMES L. HENSON. March 3 1857

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FOR SALE OR RENT. THE HOUSE AND LOT in Charlestown recently April 14, 1857.-tf. A. R. H. RANSON. NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS THE public is respectfully invited to our stock which is the largest and best selected that we have ever before offered to this community. Particular attention has been given in the selection f Ladies' Dress Goods, Embroidery, &c, which will compare favorably with any ever brought to this market-among which will be found some beau-

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THE partnership heretolore - xisting under the name of Cramer & Howks, has been this day dissolved. Wells J. Hawks is fully authorize to dissolved. Wens J. the firm, settle the business of the firm, A. W. CRAMER, W J. HAWKS.

Charlestown, January 1. 1557. B A CARD. Having purchased the interest of Wells J. Hawks in the firm of Cramer & Hawks, I will con-

d ict the Mercantile Business at the same place. A MBROSE W. CRAMER. January 1, 1857 OXYGENATED BITTERS. THIS celebrated Dyspeps's and Asthma curer can be had at Hutchison & Burnett's Apothecary Store, Charlestswn, Va.

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NEW BOOKS. ARPER'S Magazine for May; H Godey's Lady's Book ; Hausford, by Tucker;

Scenes and Adventures in the Army, by Cooke. Just received and for sale by BELLER & COOKE.

things, and in the last hours he enjoyed the chris-tion triumph. As a husband and father he was a must worthy exemplar. As a neighbor and friend, he was hos $M \stackrel{\text{RCHANTS}}{\text{paralleled in the history of medicine, as the} PROFESSOR WOODS HAIR RESTO-$ paralleled in the history of medicine, as the if you is effects, making the hair soft and glossy

ners under the name and firm of E Gwynne Plaintiffs. & Co., AGAINST . Horace L. Brooke, Defendant.

IN ASSUMPSIT. 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 plaint.ffs' debt against him, with legal interest ther one from October 31st, 1855, until paid and the 46.76 " of Prosphates. DAVID STEWART, M. D. Chemis' Md. State Agricultural Society, St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., Dec. 11, 1856 costs of sufit; and to attach the estate and eff ets of the defendant in the county of Jofferson for satisfac-Price \$45 per ton of 2,000 pds. in strong hags. J J. & F TURNER, 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, ne 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 one a week, for four successive weeks, in the Spirit of A County, on Friday, the 20th of March, 1557, The Court appoints the following named com Jefferson, a newspaper printed in the county of Jefferson, and post d at the front door of the Court House of said county, on the first alay of the u xt mission is and officers to conduct the electron, to County Court. A Copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk be herd in this County on the 4to Thorsday, in May next, as provided and requires by Law. April 7, 13 7-1u.

VIRGINIA, TO-WIT :- At fules held in the Cherk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jeff rson County, on the 6th day of April, 1557 -

Divid Gaverne and Thomas M. Gaverne, r M Gwerge, AGAINST, person dor the learge and firm of D. & 1 Plan Lift: Hotnee L. Br oke. Def udant. IN ASSUMPSIT.

G o W Entleiburger and Francis W. Drew, or any two or more of them. N W Manning, officer District No. 5. The object of this suit is to obtain a judgment against the defendant, who is not a resident of the State of Virginia, for \$121.65 the amount of the pla htiffs' claim against him, with legal interest thereon from Murch 31st, 1566, until pa d, and the Samuel Knott and Landon C. Heskitt, or any two or more of them. Lewis Lucas, officer. costs of this ouit ; and to attach the estate and effects of the detendant in the county of Jefferson, for sat islaction of said judgment when so obtained. R. D. Stopherd, jr. and J. P. A. Entler, or any two or more of them. George M. Bast, officer. It appearing on affidavit fierd in this suit, that the defendant is not a resident of this S at., he is hereby required to oppear within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is neces-Philip Engle . nd George Crowl or any two or more sary to protect his interests in this matter. It is ur

of them. John J. Laley, officer. ther ordered that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Spirit George Mauzy, A. H. Herr, Wm. J. Stephens of Jeffe son, a newspaper printed in the county of Jeffers n, and posted at the front door of the Court House of said county, on the first day of the n xt Count Court. A C. pv-Teste ROBERT T. BROWN, Cl. rk. George B. Stephenson and Geo. W. Little or any two or more of them G. o. Koonce, officer. And it is ordered that a Poll be opened on the same day in Distict No. I for the election of a Justice of

April 7, 1557-11. VIRGINIA, TO-WIT .-- At rulesh ld in the Cirk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, on the 6th day of April, 1557 : Plaintiff

Isaac Fouke. AGYINST Samu I T. Strider. Defendant

IN DEBT. The object of this suit is to obtain a judgment against the defendant, who is not a r sident of the State of Virginia, for .\$ 41.46, the amount of the plaintiff's coltaga ust him, with legal interest there-on from Novemb + 22 (, 1536, until pai ', and the costs of suit; and to attach the estate and effects of the defendant in the County of Jofferson, or satis Inction of said judgment when so obtained. It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit that the defendant is not a resident of this State, lie is hereby

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A copy Taste, R. T. BROWN, clerk. April 7, 1857.

Notice! HAVING disposed of my Hotel Property, 1 am now euga ed in settling up my business, pre-paratory to leaving town. Those having accounts with me, will do well to call and arrange them, as they may be able to make sa isfactory terms with 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.

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Mary Ann's Wedding. AS RELITED BY MES. JONES.

We were all preparing," said Mrs. Jones, " to to the weiding. I was going, father was going, it gals were going, and we were going to take the bab but come to dress the baby, couldn't find the baby shirt. I'd laid a dean one out of one of the draw m. I knowld jist where I had put it; b on purpose. I know'd jist where I ha

"For merey's sake!" says J, " gals, has any on

"Of course none of 'em ind seen it: and I looke and looked, and looked again, but twant nowber to be found. It's the strangest thing in all nature mid I, "here I had the shirt in my hand not mor than ten minutes ago and now it's gone and nobor can tell where. I never seed the beat. Gals," sa "do look around, can't ye ?" But fretting would find it; so I gave it up, and I went to the buren and fished up spother shirt, and put it onto the bab and at last we were ready for a start.

Father harnessed up a double team-we dro the old white mare then, and the gals and all w having a good time going to see Mary Ann marris but somehow I couldn't get over that shirt! Twa the shirt so much but to bave anything spiri away from ander my face and eyes so, 'twas I wokin Phonel 1

"What ye thinking about mother ?" says Soph By, "what makes you look so sober ?" says she.

"Im pestered to death thinking about that shurt. One of you must have took it, I am sarta says I.

"Now, ma," says Sophrony, "you needn't that."-and I'd laid it onto her a good many tin she was beginning to get vered and so we ha back and forth, and all about that baby's shirt, we got to the wedding.

Seeing company kinder put it out of my mind, I was getting good natured again though I co not help saying to myself every lew min ites, "w could have become of that shirt ?" till at last stood up to be married and I forgot all about it

Mary Anh was a real modest creature, and mor'n half frightened to death when she came the room with Stephen and the minister told to join hands. She first gave her left hand to phen. "You: other hand says the minister;" poor Steve, he was so bashful too, he didn't kt what he was about, he thought 'twas his mis and that the minister meant him, so he gave Ann his left hand. That wouldn't do any wa left handed marriage all around ; but by this they didn't know what they were about, and Mary Ann joined ber right hand to his left, then her left to his right, then both their hands again, until I was all of a fidget and thought they never would get fixed

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The author argues particularly, most strongly against every species of self-defilement, and warns parents and guardians, in searching terms, to guard the young of both sexes from the terrible conse-The Tenth Legicn, published at Woodstock, Va. the young of both sexes from the terrible conse-quences concomitant of their ignorance of physiolo-gical haws and sexual impurities and irregularities, whether exhibited by precoclous developmentor ari-sing from the vicious and corrupting examples of their school-mates or otherwise. To those who have been already eisnared to the "paths that take hold whether are and arbitic way is shown by which land, and prepared by Dr. Jackson, in Philadelphia. One instance, in particular, in which the superior virtues of this medicine have been tested, has fallen under our observation. During the last Summer, a son of Mr. Abram Crabill, of this county, wa very seriously effected with Liver Complaint, and after trying in vain various remedies, he purchased a bot-tle of the bitters, and after using it, was so much relieved of his distressing malady, that he procured another bottle, and is now restored entirely to health." on-hell," a clear and explicit way is shown by which they may scoure a return of seund health, and a regeneration of the soil from its terril le pollution. It is well known that thousands of victims are annually sacrificed at the shrine of Quackery-espe-cially those suffering from Vettercal or Syphiltic diseases-Strictures, Seminal Weakness, Nervous health Debility, and the numerous maladies which spring

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was several times very near the grave: my bip join had been out of place ever since I had the first attack. At the age of thirteen my hands became dislocated. These sufferings, and the general debility I felt from These sufferings, and the general debility I (all from the constant discharge of my gatherings, caused me often to think that I should never be permitted to know how it felt to be free from pain and suffering even for one hour, until my poor body should be changed and become like unto "Christ's gloriou body." at least, until ' this mortal have put on im

mortality." I had taken so many medicines, and received so little benefit, that I had confidence in none. I had used of nearly all the celebrated limiments, and other external remedies I had heard of. I had been placed by my friends under some of the best Physicians of England, and all the relief. I ever obtained was but

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can trip all about home without a crutch. I often wish my parents had known of this remoy when I was a child, as I believe I should have been saved the excruciating pained have been sub-jected to, as well as the deformity of body I must arry to the grave, and my parents would not have been under such heavy expenses from doctor's bills, and in sending me, as they did, to the celebrated springs in England in search of health. 1 wish all the afflicted world could see me, and hear the bene-fits I have derived from this Tincture of Hampton's. I try to make all acquainted with its virtues with

"Pale and wan she grew and weakly

NTERESTING NARRATIVE-HAPPY RELIEF FROM SUFFERING. Miss Mary A. Schofleid.

LET THE AFFLICTED BEAR THE TESTIMON leasure of knowing her we need my nothing ; bu of o others we remark that a desire to be self the suf-ering induces her thus to spuck. None can approx-inte her joy and gratitude in being relieved from to buin alies years of suffering almost unparalleled, out those (if there be any) who have suffered like

Miss S. has long been a resident of our city-for the last two years has been successfully conducting a school at NG 630 Baltimore Street. The happy change in her health is a subject of astonishment and a school at No. 630 Ballimore Street. The happy change in her health is a subject of astonishment and joy to been numerous friends. We ask these inter-ested to call on her. She will tell them more of her chan by Hampton's Tracture than she has written --Thus It is, this remedy goes on giving relief to the sick. We refer the public to them. From more distant places we also he t of the same happy results. These facts, with the concurrent testimony of thou ands, should cause skepticism and prejudice to hide their heads, and concede that Hampton's Tincture is instruth a wonderful discovery. Battreows, October 18th, 1855. Missas: Moartana & Mowsaar Gustra : I have delayed entirely too long in writing to you in rela-tion to the virtues of Hampton's Tincture, I fear, even now, that I cannot give the afflicted world a just idea of the good I have derived from its use; the benefits have been so great that I feel inadequate to the task. I waa attacked with the chronic rheuma-tism; in its most inalignant form, at the early are of two and a half years, and continued to be so afflict-ed until I crossed the Atlantic Ocean, on my way to America, at which time it changed its form into a gathering. Thad at this time acquired my growth, and never expected to be well again, as the dhease came, in the first place, of my being successful from a child who had the white swelling. When my gath ering first broke it did not discharge less than one quart, and so continued to trouble me every time I took cold or was in the least fatigued ; my hodily strength was reduced to the weakness of infancy ; was several times very near the grave: my bip join had been out of place were since L had the first flace.

Here Mrs. Jones who is a very fleshy woman, undulated and shook like a mighty jelly, with her mirth, and it was some time before she could proceed with her narrative.

Why said she, with tears of laughter running down her checks. " I'd tucked it into my dress for kerchief. That come from being absent-mindea and in a fidget."

"And Mary Ann and Stephen-were they married after all ?"

"Dear me, yes," said Mrs. Jones, " and it turned out to be the gavest wedding that I ever attended.'

" And the baby's shirt, Mrs. Jones?" " La me," said Mrs. Jones "how young tolks do ask questions. Every body agreed I ought to make

Mary Ann a present on't." " Well Mrs. Jones ?"

" Well," said Mrs. Jones, " 'twant long 'fore she had use for it." And that's the end of the story.

Borrowing Money.

Mr. Goodman, I want to borrow a hundred dollars-can you loan it to me ? 'Want a hundred certainly you can have it : but when will you pay me back ? I always want to know when my money is coming in, as I may want to use it elsewhere .--Fiz your own day, but be prompt on the day you fir for a man who disappoints me once never gets any money from me!' K. took the money, promising to return it on the following Wednesday; and punctual to the day and hour, he did return it, borrowing from all his friends to enable him to do so. According to general supposition, his credit was thereby opened with G. to any extent : And two weeks after his friend pressing for repayment, and wanting a 'stake' for himself, he applied boldly to G., nothing doubting his success. 'Golonel, let's have a couple of hundred for a day or so, will you ?' Can't really-you disappointed me so about the last; and I told you that a man who disappointed me once, never to get any more money from me.' 'Disappointed you,' said K. 'Why, Col nel, you mistake your man ; I paid you to the hour and minute !-'Ah! exactly,' said G., 'that's just it. You see, I never expected to get it !'

That Widew.

The New York press is greatly excited about the case of an interesting young widow, of that city. whose late husband left her an income of \$15.000 a year on condition that she did not marry again .-If she marries the income is lost. Well, she has found a young gentleman whom she wishes to marry, and he is willing. But the loss of the income is the trouble. She has offered the heir-at-law, as a compromise, Iwo-thirds of the income, and she to retain the ope-third and marry; but he cruelly refuses.- R. W. Baylor, What shall she do ?. A husband and no income, or the \$15,000 s year and no husband is the alternative The will is binding, and she is in great distress .- . Meantime it is not quite certain that she could get the husband if all the income was given up. It is a distressing case. In fact it is provoking; and her ber term by the 8th class; October term by the 7th feelings towards that dead busband's memory must feelings towards that dead husband's memory must be any thing but amiable. But still the man had a class; April term by the 3d class; May term by the

Register of the Land Office-S. H. PARKER. Librarian-GEORGE W. MUNFUED. Superintendant of the Penilentiary-C. S. MORGAN Gen'l Ag't or Storekeeper of Peni'ry-J. C. SPOTTS COURT DAYS. CIRCUIT COURTS. Seventh District-Thirteenth Circuit. RICHARD PARKER, JUDGE. FrederickJune 15, November 15. Clarke......May 12, October 12. Hampshire April 10, September 10. DISTRICT COURT. Composed of the Culpeper, Albemarle, Rockingham and Frederick Districts—sits annually in Winches ter in the 15th day of December.] (GREEN B. SAMUELS, Court of Appeals.

RICHARD H. FIELD, Judges - { LUCAS P. THOMPSON, | Circuit Courts. RICHARD PARKEE, JOHN KINNEY, Seventh District-Fourteenth Circuit. JOHN KINNEY, JUDGE. Warren Shenandoah April 4, September 4. Page..... April 14, September 14. April 21, September 21. Rockingham......May 15, October 15. MONTHLY COURTS.

Frederick-Monday before the 1st Tuesday. Hardy-Monday before the 1st Tuesday. Berkeley-Second Monday. Jefferson-Third Monday. Clarke-2d Monday in June and 4th Monday in other months. Shenandoah-Monday before 2d Tuesday. Warren-Third Monday. Morgan-Fourth Monday.

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disease. From the effects of your Tincture and the help of God I am now cetting in good health. I wish all the affi ctel to try Hampton's Vegetable Tincture, as I have done, with the same effect that it has on Your Obd't. Serv't.

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	A Copy-Teste, August 30' 1855. T. A. MOORE, Clerk-	very description of Conf ctionery. Christmas is eming-prepare for it.	Nov. 20, 1855. CHAS. G. STEWART.	Seculiarly recommend it to the public For sale by	Floral Lion do Barrison's Shavdo.; Cream;	facture d of wood, glass, china, india rubbes, ac.
Do Chesterfield was at a rout in France where	1	December 13, 1856. J F. BLESSING.	This Tincture deserves the attentive consideration of physicians, as it contains all that is valu-		Walnut Oil doing Coap; Jones' Hair Dye., lexander's Wicobaphe;	- Cakes, Ice-Creams, Jellies, &c., made to order and
Voltaire was one of the guests. Chesterfield seemed	SADDLES. & C. CHAFTO and Common Saddles, Bridles, Collars,	NOTICE	able in Calisaya bark, Snake Root, and Orange	JAR HOMPHER.	For sale by HUTCHISON & BURNET	furnished to wedding and other parties on short no- tice in this or any of the adjoining counties. Orders
gezing about the brilliant circle of the ladies. Vol-	D Halters, and Wagon Whips, to be had cheap at the Market House of T. RAWLINS.	THERE will be a meeting of the Trustee's of the	peel, combined with the most agreeable chaiybeate we possess. For sale by	LETTER, Cap, Note, and Wrapping Paper Blank Memorandum and Pass Books; ;	BARRELL'S INDIAN LINIMENT. T cannot be surpassed for Sorains, Galls, Chafes.	thankfully received and promptly attended to Charlestown, November 14, 1854.
taire accosted him: "My Lord, I know you are a sudge, which are the most beautiful, the French or	November 29, 1556.	L Charlestown Academy at the office of Andrew Runter, Esg., on Friday the 6th of March, at 12	January 17, 1867., BELLER & COOKF.	Black, Blue, and Red Ink; Steel Pens and Pen holders, a great variet	1 Scratches, Strains of the Shoulder, Cracked Hoofs	
the English Indies?" Upon my word," replied Ches-	FANCY ARTICLES.	o'clock. The Trustee's are specially requested to	WHITE Goods and Embroideries, Irish long Lawn, Linen Cambric, Cambric Muslin, Mult	Drawing and Carpenter's Pencils: y; Wafers, Scaling Wax, and Motto Wafers;	Ring Worms, Sweany, Fistula, &c., in Horses The most severe cases of Botts or Cholic in Horses'	NEW GOODS
terfield, with his usual presence of mind, "I am ro	AUR Stock has just been replenished, and now		Muslin, Nansook do., Bishops Lawn, Jackonet and	White, Buff and Fancy Envelopes;	and Cattle, have been cured by this Liniment. For sale by the Agents BELLER & COOKE.	I that I flatter myself will compare favorably with
judge of paintings." S me time afterwards, Vol-	U embraces almost every article that the taste of the most fastidious may desire.	RIDING and Buggy Whips of every description BELLER & COOKE'S.	Swiss Ruffling, Embroidered and Corded Skirts, Swiss and Cambric Collars and Sleeves, &c.	Porket, Glass, and Wooden Inkstands; Forsale by BELLER & COOKE.	October 25, 1856.	the town. I am determined to sell them as low as they can be had in the county for cash, or to good
taire being in London, chanced to be at a noble-	November 29. BELLER & COOKE	November 29.	Just received by J. N. & L. L. SADLER. October 11, 1856.	CONCENTRATED LYE-I have for sale Concen-	DR. BLAKER'S SANATIVE PILLS.	men on accommodating terms. JEAE. HARRIS.
man's party with Chesterfield; a lady in the com- pany prodigiously rouged, directed her whole dis-	DOSE'S COUGH SYRUP & EXPECTORANT,	MACKEREL and Herrings, for sale by CRAMER & HAWES.	DR: G. B. SMITH'S WHOOPING COUGH	U trated Lye, put in one pound boxes with four	A MILD and gentle purgative, cleansing the	Charlestown, April 19, 1956.
course to Voltaire, and engrossed his whole conver-	N for sale by the quantity, or by retail, together with Dr. Rose's Valuable Family Medicines, by the	COULEY'S Celebrated Vegetable Bitters. for	SYRUP Just received a supply of this well	pounds of grease, I will guarantee to make 15 gal- lans soft soap, or its equivolent in hard soap in three	A Stomach purifying the blood, and curing the Liver complaint, Jaundice, Head ache, Dyspopsia,	COXE'S PATENT REFINED SPARKLING JEL-
sallor. Chesterfield came up, tapped him on the	agents HUTCHISON & BURNETT.	January 17 1857 BELLER & COOKE.	tried and well known remedy for whooping Cough. We are at liberty to refer to Physicians in our town	hours or no charge, directions with every box. to be had of . T. RAW LINS.	Costiveness, Female Diseases, &c., leaving the sys- tem in a good and healthy condition. For sale by	U ATINE, stronger than lsenglass, at only one third the price, for convenience, strength, purity,
shoulder, and said : "Sir, take care that you are not	April 19, 1856.	CWEET POTATOES, for sale by	as to the certain efficacy of this preparation. BELLER & COOKE.	May 24. 1856	the Agents October 25, 1856.	beauty and cheapness, stands unrivalled for making a richer and more crystalline jelly in a few minutes
- captivated." " My Lord," replied the French wit.	JUST received another supply of Concentrated	D Oct. 11. KEYES & KEARSLEY.	TWOBLS, No. 1 ET IERIAL OIL just received	UAIR BRUSHES AND COMBS A large as-		has that made in the namel todions man formi calling
"I score to be taken by an English craft under	Lye, to be had at the Market House	WHAL BONE SKIRTS, for sale by Oct. 18. CRAMER & HAWKS.	Feb. 21. HUTCHISON & BURNETT.	1 sortment, just received and for sale low by 72 3. BELLER & COOKE.	MERCER POTATOES Prime Eastern Marcer Potatoes, for sale by March 10,1857. KEYS & REARSLEY	HUTCHISON & BURNETT.
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