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can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional years of age at the time of her death. She was symptomsofthis horrid disease maketheir appearance married at a very early age, and her oldest child such as alcerated sore throat, diseased nose, nocturnal pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafwas born before the Revolution began. Her char-

on the shin bones and arms, blotches

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STARTS HELDER T interimeta heart of steel, and the coun-In arcient times, the visite of come tenance of adge the while wore a contemptu

neepergerpression that baffled all he supposed to portend pestilence and war , and in the reign of Jastinian, when we insurthe what a face, how lovely, how all-me thinks I should know that avelaimed the judge as he beautiful black eyes of a lovely la-past corner of the room riveted full "blazing stars" appeared, the direful appeared, "blazing stars" appeared, the direful appeared, tions were abundantly fulfilled not however, that those calamities, which desolated large portions of the Eastern Roman Empire, had any connection with the comets. The first alarmed mankind in the moats of Suptainilier,

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS

LANKS, CHECKS, HANDBILLS, L

A. D. 531, and was seen for twenty days in the ba I that's my protege, she is

in orphini, for parent was a Maitre de Kotel-in Sciem, forginia, so being-leit alone I took her under my charge, and right useful I find her; she aswered both for a companion and a maid. I would not have brought her here, but she secured so sad and melancholy, that Pa would note me bring her, thinking it stould some ut revive her drooping spirits. "It is, the pare, the gentle Augusta I. How fortunate I my Miss. White, excuse me-but Liknow tot will, when I inform you that List and context in the poor mechanic you scorned, it and dorided many years ago in the little your is Salem," and rising uncerethe little ratio of the baughty girl covered the room, to may the baughty girl covered with confusion and shame, to weep over her

folly. It was the lovely Augusta, and with beating heart, eyes sparkling with joy, and counte-Augusta to the altar, she but acknowledged that her punishment was just, that it was

Judge K--- and his lady have lived hapible heavens. Seneca, the Roman philosopher who lived in the first century of the Christian pily, prosperously and contentedly together ever since, but Emma White, unhappy girl, is era, wrote : "The time will come, when the nature of comets and their magnitude, will be still a spinster-an old maid. "So now, Lizzie, my story is ended, all bu. demonstrated, and the courses they take, so different from those of the planets ; and pos-

the denouement." " Denovement !" " Yes, for you must know, your dear father

terity will wonder that the preceding ages is the hero; and I, the heroine ; he the "base easy to be known." Arago thought that not born mechanic, the 'poor printer,' and I, the 'hostess' daughter? our system. Cometa sometimes pass uobserv-

'Pardon, pardon, mother !' and as the young miss threw herself into her mother's arms, she vowed never to be proud or selfish

again.

evening? that I will mother, with pleasure." • Ob The company began loudly to applaud Gov. F-as he concluded his reminisoence, when he bid them cease as he too had finished all but the denouement. "What is it ? what is it ? rang around the circle. "Why nothing more nor less than that the hero of my story has just entered this room," replied the Governor, as he pointed to his distinguished and astonished friend, amid the plaudits of the assembly.

'And you will go to Mrs. Downers this

Alas! how crushed were his hopes now !-Deceived slighted, wronged confidence trayed, laughed at and treated with scorn and contempt by one, whom he adored and loved, alas! too well! and all for being a 'lo.v-bred, base mechanic !' And rushing madly to the Inn he sought his room and threw himself despairingly upon his humble cot, from which he did not rise for two long weary months; for the unwonted excitement and disappointment of the morning had brought on a burn-

the head of it was in the east and thetail reach-

nance suffused with blushes, the fair being welcomed the happy and excited young man. Much as Miss White suffered by the gnawingsof conscience, much as she upbraided herself. much as she grieved and sorrowed over her past conduct, her disappointment, her punishment yet in a few weeks after, when the admired Judge K---- led the happy and envied

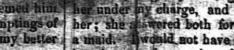
merited

the head of it was in the case and the tail reach-ed the west. It was visible for forty dars, the sun at the time exhibiting mnaual paleness. Varro records a tradition, that in the time of Ogyges, the father of Grecian antiphity, the planet Venus changed her color, size, figure and course; a prodigy without example, de-ther in past or succeeding ages. This means to 4707 years before Christ. Transmotors cometa appeared in the west, two generations prior to the reign of Cyrus; but one of the most sylendid courses was recover four years before the birth of Christ. After the death of Inline Cases, a "long heared star" was ex-spicitors to Heree and 10 the material death of Inline Cases, a "long heared star" was ex-spicitors that were exhibited by young Og-tavian, in honor of Venus and his uncle Julio ns Cases ; and, the sulgar believed that it us Casar; and the sulgar believed that it conveyed the divine soul of the latter to heav-en. The superstition was universal among the

ancients, that a comet, "from its horrid hair . shakes pestilence and war !" Bat modern philosophy and research have successfully dispelled such vain and idle apprehensions, in all civilized nations. At the birth of the great Mithridates, King of Pontus, two large comets appeared, whose splendor is fabulously and to have equalled that of the sun. They were seen for seventytwodays together, and occupied

western quarter of the heavens, shooting its rays into the north. The second appeared at D. 539, and increased to an large a size that.

oung lady in the black velvet



Heris not to blame my dear, he is his pu-pil, didu't the letter say he was a journeyman printer at A--- but in consideration of his promising abilities, Mr. Clayton undertook gratuitously to bring him to the bar ?....

Well, for all that I'll never marry a prin-ter, I did have a tender regard for him once, and when I gave him my hand I deemed him somebody, and I acted from the promptings of the heart, but now I'll be ruled by my better judgment." Well, please yourself in this matter, dear, but I'm disposed to think honorabl

alogether a yara, but facts and unvarnished" had the pleasure of spending a few days mently, conlinued Gov. F, with a distinguish-ed triend of mine in Richmond, and while batlal me, if he isn't at the now

Scarcely had she done speaking when our here entired, and with a heart overflowing with gratride and love, sprang forward to greet the effect of his idelatry, but imagine his surprise of the received on there, I heard the following conversation be-

tyeen the wife and daughter of my host. - L. I. me, what, imperimence " exclaimed Lizzie K. as she scanned, a beautiful colored le in return a cold distant counters, abieli What occasions your surprise ? enquire floze his blace and rooted him to the spot.

Benildered and astonished at such a greeting he turned for an explanation to the mother, 'Rather say indignation, mother, at being who perceiving the general embarrassment, stepped forward, and offering him a seat exasked, and even urged. to take tea this even plained to him that since her daughter's return

'Think you it would be proper, mother, for me the daughter of Judge K., one of the from the Springs, she had, after mature reflection and examining her heart thought it best wealthiest and most distinguished men of the to dissolve the engagement niade between city, to associate with such low-bred mechanthem.

The ruby cheeks of the suitor became of an 'Indeed, my daughter, if they are mechanashy paleness, and his bloodless lips quivered ics, they are people well to do in the world, like an aspen leaf, as he falteringly exclaimed,

"and wherein is n.y offence ? have I merited this ? good heavens ! and is this the gentle, respectable, pious agreeable, and in every way 'Really, mother,' continued the young lady. the tender, the confiding Emma White!

as she tossed her pretty head, 'I am disposed 'Sir, this is not the stage of a theatre to ento think differently, and so far from encouract scenes,' now spoke up the daughter, 'let it aging, I prefer being always removed as far as suffice to know we are ever henceforth to be possible from the laboring classes. Besides, strangers to each other. You attempted to how is it expected that I should enjoy myself deceive me, and pass yourself off for a gentleman, when it turns ont that you are of the in converse with such people, who only talk about the market, and their own private conworking classes, only a printer, a portionless cerns. Quite an intellectual tete a tete would journeyman, a fortune seeker. If you had an honorable profession, sir, and was of good

family, as I once foudly thought, we would be 'Oh ! fie, Lizzie, fie ! but I am to blame for this. I've shown you too much indulunited, but as it is, I cannot and will not descend so low !' and as the young lady thus gence, you are spoilt; so I must even now set about repairing my garden, and pluck out spoke, she tossed her head, and with ineffable scorn and contempt, proudly sailed out of the the weeds and tares ere it be too late.

Come, sit down beside me, Lizzie, and I room. will give you your lesson of worldly wisdom, rom my great store of worldly experi

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AN INCIDENT RELATED BY GOV. SLOYD AT

Had I a take to recount of the olden time

living the scene there f in England, France, Spain, or any of the old countries, to us asso-ted with so much contance and gorgeous gradeur, in which there would be a plente-

ous sprinkling of lords and ladies, priests and

nuns, magnificent palaces, haunted castlest

acceptable to the great masses than if the scene was laid here in this land of plodding

Yankees, railroads, manufactories, and cotton

speculations; nevertheless I will endeavor to spectra you a yarn, which, by the way is not

note handed her by a servant.

worthy of your acquaintance.'

i be, mother dear.'

ing at Mrs. Downer's the tanner's wife.'

'And why should you not, my dear ?"

her mother.

THE " WHITE HOUSE!"

CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY MAY 5, 1857,

him off; I'm thinking it, will be a shameful lister

and delivate Unsiness. "Shameful indeed I. When attorney Clay-ton introduced him to me at the Springs, he brought him forward as one of his law stu-dents, and not as a poor printer so he is-111 never forgive Mr. Clayton P

and delivate businers, of oder scould l'a

ous and arts and

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Several days since she was afflicted with partial

blindness accompanied with severe beadache, from

which, however; soon recovered. At night; after

falling asleep, she arose, lighted her lamp, and ta-

king pencil and paper, wrote several stanzas of poet-

ry, which was found in the morning, and of which

she has no knowledge herself, and she could only be

convinced of the fact by the assurance of her room.

mate, a cousin, and the unmistakeable evidence of

Anticipating a repetition of the act, and fearing

Janger from a burning lamp in the hands of a sleep-

ing person, her uncle, after she retired on the suc-

ceeding night, took the precaution to remove the lamp from the room, and place it beyond her reach.

She, however, arose, and in perfect: darkness wrote.

another piece of poetry, which, on examinat ion by:

davlight, was found to be well written, correctly

spelled and punctusted, and the ruled lines as accu-

rately followed as they could have been by the best

pensman with a good light. And this has been re-

peated from night to night, each time a new piece

She has no knowledge of the matter herself-can-

not repeat a word of the poetry she produces, and

insists that she does not write it. Her friends watch

her closely. They have interrupted her while wri-

ting when she seems like one aroused from a deep

slumber, and cannot finish the line or even the next

word of the stanza she happens to be writing. If,

her writing materials are removed from her room

she arises, and finding them missing, proceeds to

search drawers, trunks, &c., in the dark, with as much

ease as another would do it by day. One of the

pieces which we publish was written on scraps of

paper thus found between the leaves of an Atlas .----

The most of her productions are dated "August 7.

1839," the date of her birth; and many of them are

underscribed "Written for the Couffer." The "Cou-

rier" was the name of a paper published in the vil-

lage where she resided in childhood. Naturally she

has no particular fondness for poetry, and never at-

tempts to write it. Whether her "efforts," asleep

are "original," or pieces that she has sometimes read,

is not known. One thing is certain, she writes them

in an unconscious state, and in rooms "pitch dafk"

at the time. She has however, sometimes fallen in-

to this condition in the day time, when her writing

A few nights since she was awkened while writ-

ng in the dark. Her sensations; as described by

herself, were very peculiar. Her eye emitted a

bright light, like the burning of two caudles, when

turned towards her manuscripts, rendering her

Digitized by

her own hand writing,

being produced.

impulse comes on.

Extraordinary Case of Somnambulism. The Fulton, Oswego county, Pa., Patriot has an account of a singular case of somnambulism, of which Miss Mary Starr, a school girl of sixteen years,

is the subject :

Hallowed be thy Name.

Pastry.

BY BLIZA COOK. List to the dreamy tone that dwells In rippling wave of sighing tree, hearken to the old church bells; The whistling bird, the whizzing bee ; Interpret right, and ye shall find Tis "power and glory" they proclaim ; The chimes, the creatures, waters, wind All publish, "hallowed be thy name."

The pilgrim journeys till he bleeds, To gain the alter of his sires ; The hermit pores above his beads, With zeal that never wanes nor tires : But holiest rite or longest prayer That soul can yield or wisdom frame, What better import can it bear, Than Father, "hallowed be thy name !"

The savage kneeling to the sun, To give his thanks or ask a boon ; The rapture of the idiot one, Who laughs to see the clear round moon; The saint well taught in Christain lore-The Moslem prostrate at his flame-All worship wonder and adore, And end in "hallowed be thy name !"

What'er may be man's faith or creed. These precious words comprise it still, We trace them to the Blooming mead, We beat them in the flowing rill? One chorus mills the Great Supreme, Each varied breathing is the same-The strains may differ, but the theme Is Father, "hallowed be thy name.

Miscellaneous.

Departed Relic of the Past.

Another link that binds the past and present has

been severed. A few days since and we had in our

midst the living witness of events which occurred

before the birthday of our independence ; but death

whose visitation had so long been deferred, at last

made its sure approach and removed from earth that

venerable and remarkable woman, Mrs. Judith

KEITH. Who has not heard of old Mrs. Keith, the

oldest woman in all the country roundabout?-

There are but few oid families in Fauquier to whom

she was not related or connected, and the old lady

tionship between themselves, marvelled that it

She was born on the 10th of August, 1759, and

died the 17th of April, 1857, at the residence of her

son in-law, Mr. David T. James-being nearly 98

should be so.

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

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 The unfortunate sufferer to an untimely grave, or else make the residue of his life miserable

Take Particuar Notice.

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by private and improper indulgences, that secret and solitary habit, which ruin both body and mind, unfiting them for either business or society.

duced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of th Back and limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Sight-Loss of Muscular Power Palpitation of the Heart, Dispagsia, Nervocs Irrita, ility Decaugement of the Diges-tive Functions Gene a. Debility, Symptoms of Con-

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

MARRIED PERSONS, or those contemplating marriage, being aware of physical weakness, should mmediately consult Dr. J., and be restored to perfect health

Organic Debility. By this great and important remedy, weakness of theorgans are speedily cured, and full vigor restored. Thousands of the most nervous and debilitated, who had lost all hope; have been immediately relieve All impediments to - Marriage, Physical or Menta Disgualification, Nervous Irritability, Trendling and Weakness, or Exhaustion of the most fearful kind,

'are speedily cured by Dr. Johnston.

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

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

Marriage, should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed, without this, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the 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,

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Take Notice. It is with the greatest reluctance that Dr. JO, IN-"We permits his card to appear before the puble." "It uppelessional for a mix-sician to adver-cemin, "as he did so, the afflicted, especially deemin, 'ss he did so, the afficted, especially tise, but use of fail to fail into the hands of the strangers, could any paleared imposters, with in strangers, could and unleared imposters, with in-many impudent and unleared imposters, with in-namerable Faise Na, mes or con bined Quackshops,'

acter was very marked, and her mind uncommonl terse and vigorous. During the Revolution, her hands were never idle, and her memory was stored with interesting reminiscences of the incidents with which she was contemporary, and the hardships she underwent. With her own fingers she spun the cloth for her brothers-the Blackwells-who were officers in the Cont nentalarmy; and it gave her no little delight to tell how she rejoiced to see them sling their bundles of her homespun across their

horses, and go forth again to battle in their country's cause. Her husband, Thomas Keith, uncle to Chief Justice Marshall, was also a captain in the army, and many an incident did the old matron have to narrate of his patriotic sufferings. She was

the mother of five generations, and her living descendants numbered more than 100. It was one of These are some of the sad and melancholy effects pro the peculiarities to make a favorite of the o dest child of the family. Her mind, however was not occupied with the events of this day, but absorbed in the contemplation of the distant past, and the trying scenes through which she had so nobly, so

heroically struggled. Altogether, Mrs. Keith was a remarkable woman. Her intellect, though always powerful, was not more to be admired than the sterling virtues of her Rcman heart. The beneficial influence of such a life

is incalculable. A little while, and the witnesses who attest the truth of our history which have all been transplanted to another world, to be rewarded for the good they have done and the blessings they have | the bachelor wild with fear. Dr. Johnston's Invigorating Remedy for heaped upon generations yet unborn. A little while longer, and skeptical man will doubt if such things have ever occurred, whilst the great captains whose deeds are recorded, will be enveloped in the same obscurity which invests the names of th mythical

New York Fifty Years Ago.

Heugist and Horsa .- Warrenton Flag.

About 1809-the city of New York contained 96,000 inhabitants. It now contains exclusive of its suburbs on Long Island, Staten Island, in Westchester and New Jersey, some 650,000. There was then but one steamboat in the world, and that belonged to New York and floated on the Hudson .--Now steamboats are as numerous almost as threemasted ships and their smoke funnels are seen at every wharf. Mobile then was a Spanish possession, and the State of Alabama was not. The whole tonnage of the United States may then have been about 909,000. The tonnage of the port of New York alone now exceeds 1,300,000. The largest merchant ship then known to our commerce did not exceed and rarely equalled 500 tons. Now they go

up to 3.500. The sea-going steamer, the railroad, the electric telegraph were unheard of. The extremest northern limit of the city was the open ditch in Canal street -the region beyond was country houses, tea gardens, orchards, and corn fields. No omnibus had then vexed our pavements, and few and far between were the fire engines which ran then in Then the tolling of the bell was the signal for every good citizen to turn out with his regulation leathern buckets in hand, and falling into line, hand them along from cisterus and pumps to the fire .- | Pumps then at frequent corners, and often in the middle of the street, supplied all the water used, and not a little embarrassed the military tactics on grand holidays and parade days, in manœuvering around and about them so as to preserve the line. The Croten then was renowned for its striped bass The hour then was early and habits simple-High Change at 12 M., and dinner late, at 3 o'clock, and work again in the counting house after dinner.

writing perfectly visible, but when turned in any other direction, all was "ark as midnight." At the conclusion of the piece written on this occasion the following was written-"This is the last you will be permitted to write, lady." Whether she has written since we have not rearned.

The Bachelor and Baby.

"What shall I do ?" and the bachelor' stamped about the sitting room in a perfect rage of doubt, looking first at the napping babe in the little willow cradle, and then at the busy French clock, on the mantle shelf. "As sure as my name is Joseph Phelps, that little, two fisted, lunged nephew of mine is about waking, and it wants the whole hour of the time which its mother appointed for return. Whew!'I actually sweat, thinking about it. What can I do with it how can I treat it to sugar what d've call ems, or hold it, or trot it, do anything with it ?" At this juncture a faint wail from the baby re-

ceptacle brought bachelor Joseph to this taps .--With an energy and alacrity that would not fully become a husband and baby tender, he commenced rocking the cradle ; sending the indignant baby into a perfect tremor of kicks and squalls. Backwards and forwards from one side of the pillow to the other, the round, red rolled; the infant fists were cleached with a force that purpled them ; while

Again Joe looked at the clock. "What in the deuce can I do?" he exclaimed, viewing woefully the little inflamed face before

He sat down in a big chair before baby, spread a double cradle quilt over his knees, and with a look of terror upon his face, proceeded to take baby from its resting place. He drew the young hopeful into his lap, just as a very neat old lady would pick up a pocket handkercheif, with his thumbs and fingers. A fresh yell from the rosy mouth of a baby was the only expression of thanks as he commened the never-out-of-fashion baby-trot. "It must be that something is pricking him .--

Shoo! shoo!" said Joe, commencing a search for the aggravating pin, that was driving the child into such a rage. But no pin was to be found, and he made an attempt to turn baby over, but ob, the clumsiness of his fingers-the little eel like form slid out of his lap to the floor, sending forth a cry that was "londer, clearer deadlier than before." "Lord save me! I've broken its neck !" was the

exclamation as he picked baby up, and in the agony of despair tried to quiet him. A thought"struck Joe. He saw a basque hanging against the wall of the adjoining bed room, and with a smile of delight upon his countenance, he went for it. Sure enough, there it was, stuffing, boddice, and all ! a real mouument of feminine ingenuity. He was wild with joy. He pinned it over his coat, and fastened the sleeves behind him. He took baby and laid his head

against the false breast work. "Shades of Southern plantations and cotton factories!" exclaimed Joe, as baby rooted its nose into it about a mile, then cuddled for a snooze. Then the bachelor commenced singing :

"Women are all a fleeting show, For man's delusion given ; When filled with brand and stuffed with tow, They look quite we I-

A tap upon the door stopped Joe in the midst of his sugges ive song ; and before he had time to dis-. array himself, the door was opened, and a roguish, laughing pair of eyes peered in upon him. "Your sister is not at home, is she?" chirrupped the visitor.

Theold City hall, where now stands the Custom "No ma'am," stammered Joe, growing very red in House. Was then in honor, and the great building of the face; "and I have turned nurse."

reluting to you a story, which I trust will lower your pride, and make you a better woman. A woman with no pride, my daughter, is but a droning, easy creature, but one with too much, is haughty, niggard and selfish; both the extremes are contemptible and mean. Be then, neither too fashionably dressed, nor too slovenly, too devout nor too worldly. A mere butterfly in the world of fashion and pleasure. making but small pretensions to religion, is a character bad enough, but worse, to my think-ing, is the fiery zealot, on the other hand, who has too many rigid virtues: who is continual-

ly reviling against the world, displeased at anything like social and rational enjoyment. and shocked at the least merriment, dancing, playing or any amusement that the heart in ts fullness and gladness, prompts the young and sprightly to indulge. So, then, avoid extremes of every description.

But to the story. Sixteen years ago, Salem, in Virginia, was

one of the most lively villages imaginable ; situated in the heart of the great valley of Virginia, vet commanding a magnificent view of the bold outlines of the Alleghanies and the Blue Ridge. Tao village contained no buildings of note save two; one of them a magnificent tenement. the princely residence of one of the "old Virginia aristocrats," the other the from the white plump throat, came a cry that sent , only Inn, a small, quaint, yet pleasa: t house nestled in the centre of the town. The pro-

prietor of the one, a wealthy planter and distinguished officer of State; the other a poor widow, whose only living depended on the profits of her table, which were lut scant as

there was but little traveling done at that day. through this retired village. And the advent of a stranger was always a subject of curiosity and interest to the good townfolks; as it is always so in the secluded villages and Inns, in the out of the way places of America.

In this lit le Inn, a gaily dressed, yet weary worn traveler, picked his way one evening in autumn of 18-. The buxom hostess and her tidy daughter, were all life, and trisked about bestirring the savory viands, delicious cakes and eggs, much to the satisfaction of our hun gry traveler, who appeared to be a young man f some twenty summers, tall, commanding, of fine appearance and pleasing manners. He soon, by dint of frankness and suavity of manner, insinuated himself into the good graces

of the hostess and her daughter-with the latter of whom he appeared to be much struck for she was as lovely as she was neat and graceful.

Possessing charms not unlike one whom adore !' exclaimed the young traveler admiringly, as he placed himself before the spark hing fire after finishing his report, 'and expect ere long to lead to the altar, and with whom you are doubtless acquainted, as she lives only in the mansion above the yillage, as I understand.'

'What ! Emma White ?' inquired the hostess. 'Even so, my good dame, I met her at + the Springs some months ago, became enamored of her, wooed, won, and am now come to claim my bride.'

'She is a beautiful creature, indeed !' interposed Augusta, the bostess' daughter, but somewhat proud as is also her father

'Not so, indeed, gentle Augusta, if she has pride it is nothing but 1 ature, maidenly pride, which every lass should have. And you say, Miss Augusta, she is quite well-well, I will let this pleasing intelligence restrain me tonight, and to morrow I will give the fair en-

chantress, I trust, an agreeable surprise.' Early next morning as etiquette w

ing fever. From morn till night and night till morn, the patient raved, a wild maniac, calling and conjuring his Emma to come back to him, and with his impatience and guerulousness, wearied all about him, save one. The physician despaired of restoring him, and resigned him to the care of the gentle Augusta who watched at his bedside night and day with unremitting assiduity, bore with his imbecility, administered to his wants with kind ness and soothed his irritated spirits by genttest words and kind, affectionate treatment.

Finally, after the lapse of several weeks he began slowly to recover, and reason returned happens to any one to rejoice at it. 6. When once more. When having entirely recovered he thanked the kind hostess and daughter with tearful eyes and heart overflowing with gratitude for their kindness in watching over him in his weakness and infirmities. He called Augusta his preserver, his guardian angel, and told her he owed to ber his life, and that he would ever hold her in grateful remembrance and though he was then about to depart and would not see her again for years, yet when fortune smiled upon him again, she should hear from him. Till then he bid her a sorrowful, a tearful farewell, and departed.

Years passed, and still the unfortunate stranger was unheard of, and almost forgotten by the good gossip of Salem, and even by the one who caused his misfortunes, Emma White, herself; vet there was one in that little village who still gave him a place, not only in her memory, but also in her heart. It was the hostess' daughter.

Five years from the events just related. Richmond was crowded to overflow, for the Legislature was in cession, and had brought its usual retinue of strangers, office and pleasure seekers. It was by far the gayest season the capital had seen for many years; and balls, parties, soirces, and pic nics, followed each other in rapid succession and unabated zest. Gorgeous lights stream from a score of win-

dows of one of Pearl Street's stateliest mansions and sounds of music and revelvy are heard within. Luscious and sylph-like forms

skip over the richly carpeted floor, and grave gentlemen sit confortably in the back ground. talking politics, gossiping and admiring the light hearted, the lovely and happy beings around them. We will draw near one of these companies, that near the chandelier, consisting of two gentlemen and a young lady, and listen-and as we are incon, it matters but lit-

tle if we are caught evesdropping. 'It is just as you say, Col. White, the Leg-

islature has done but little as yet, still I think they have redeemed themselves somewhat by one judicious act, in appointing our young friend K-- to the fifth judicial judgship. A very proper appointment, sir; very, but

vonder he is now-see, the servant is just ushering him into the room." 'La! me, Pa,' exclaimed the young lady admiringly, 'how interesting he looks, and

young too, to be appointed a judge.' 'He is a clever young man, Emma, and able too, or he would not have been honored

with the responsible office just conferred upon CHARITT .- "Mary, do you not intend

Harmony in a Family.

1. We may be quite sure that our will i likely to be crossed in the day, so prepare for it. 2. Every body in the house has an evil nature as well as ourselves, and therefore we are not to expect too much. 3. To learn the different temper of each individual. 4. To look upon each member of the family as one for whose soul we are bound to watch, as those that must give account. 5. When any good inclined to give an angry answer, to lift up the heart in prayer. 7. If from sickness, pair or infirmity, we feel irritable, to keep a very strict watch over ourselves. 8. To observe when others are so suffering, and drop a word of kindness and sympathy suited to them,-9. To watch for little opportunities of pleasing. and to put little annovances out of the way .-10. To take a cheerful view of every thing, and encourage hope. 11. To speak kindly to the servants, and praise them for little things when you can. 12. In all little pleasures

which may occur, to put self last. 13. To try for "the soft answer which turneth away wrath." 14. When we have been pained by an unkind word or deed, to ask ourselves. "Have I not often done the same, and been forgiven ?" 15. In conversation not to exalt ourselves, but bring others forward. 16. To be very gentle with the younger ones, and treat them with respect. 17. Never to judge one another, but attribute a good motive when

we can .- Chris. Treasury.

Faith-Hope-Charity.

FAITH --- What unaccountable comforts are hidden in that one word. A shield for the unprotected, strength for the feeble; and joy to the careworn and griefsicken. Let the saving and cheering influence descend upon

every soul. HOPE .- Thou hast a home in every heart what were the joys of earth without thy cheering light. Beneath thy bulliant beams bright as the rave of the morning stars; the frown flits away from before the despairing brow .-Who would dwell upon the arid water's of life's desert did not thy torchgleam's point the road to future bliss! When sorrows plough up the heart with deep furrows and the ties of life are sundered one by one, thy white robed gentleness speaks to all within. Let thy beacon blazes of celestial glory shine on its unclouded splendor, till every darkened path be

lighted by its cheering rays. CHARITY-Greatest of all, the crowned queen among the virtues, the brightest handmaid of religion and love. May thy steps never wax feeble, or thy heart grow cold. Let us mark the splendor of thy presence by every monrner's couch. Teach us to throw the

mantle of compassion over the ignorant, the erring and the guilty. Let the influence soften the obdurate heart and reclaim every vicious mind:

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fore Christ, a large comet not previously seen, became visible near the body of the obscured luminary. ' Halley's comet, A. D. 1455, covered a sixth part of the visible heavens, and was likened to a Turkish seymitar. That abserved by Newton, A. D. 1680, had a tail 123.000.000 of miles in length. A comet A. D. 1744, had six tails, spread out like a fan, across a large space in the sky .- PAU. Ing.

forty-five degrees, or the fourth part of the sis-

should be ignorant in matters so plain and

less than seven thousand comets revolved in

ed by the inhabitants of the earth, in conse-

quence of the part of the heavens in which

ing a total eclipse of 'the sun, sixty years be-

they move, being then under daylight. Dur-

Wills and Widows.

The New York Mirror save : There is a young, healthy, handsome, widow in Whie city, who has an income of \$15,000 a year, and who wants to marry a man who has not the slightest objection to the union. But her late husband, whose jealousy it seems, did not with his life, left a wicked will giving all his property to a collateral relatize, if his widow should wed meetond husband We understand that, the victim of this outrage has offered \$10,000 a year out of her moome of \$15,000 to have the cruel condition cancelled but the party to whom the property would revert is mexorable. And this is by no means a solitary case of the wrongs and cruelties perpetrated and perpetuated by the diabolical wills of the dead. We know of several cases similar to the one alluded to, and it is time to denounce this sort of tyranny in the language which it merita."

Let the widow marry, and appeal to the courts for the abrogation of the unnatural provisions of the will. The current of the latest decisions has set strongly against the bilding force of such post mortans restrictions upon the natural aptitude of widows to re-marny.

MISTAKING THE SEASON .- A CIAZY , MAD entered a passenger cat on the Central Railroad at Rochester the other day, with not a rag of clothing on him save a sloak, of hat, aud a pair of boots. Here he calmly proceeded to hang up his coat on a per. The ladies screamed timidly, some of them is need, the windows flew up on all sides; the train was stopped, and the lunglic speedily returned to the asylum where he belonged. Cincinnali Gazette.

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Morality of the Drama,"

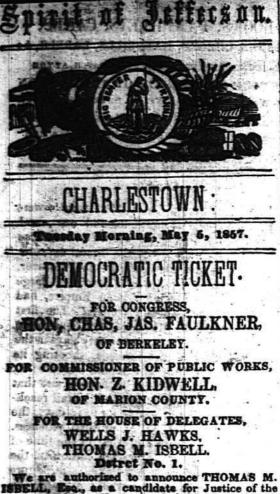
The Providence Journal copies the correspondence between Mr. Whiting, Mr. Brougham, Mr. Brady president of the Dramatic Fund Association, and Rev. Dr. Bellows; of New, York; concerning the dostor's address to the members of the theatrica protession, and, adding thereto the letter of Manager

Barry to Mrs. Kemble, remarks and moda "On the whole, we think that this movement wi be beneficial. The stage bas greatly improved i many respects. Its most offensive violations of good order nave been transferred to other classes amusements, which have never incurred haif a much odium ; and this improvement has bem effe ted by the masagers, is some case, against the tast of the bublie. do They have, domesimen schapted higher class of performances, where alower would ha paid better. They are entitled to something besid abusefor this. The stage is a fixed fact. It is old as almost any of the institutions of sivilication and it is far better policy, as well as betait justi to direct efforts towards the elevation of the sta which is practicable, than towards its abolitie which is quite out of the question." 120 ho

The Sanflower against Missing.

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	Clans, Hitecrate, and a start work are two		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		with him, 1 a, play incoduce him ?	girl. "No," replied the girl, "I see every day	at the Observatory mate minerto sufficiente
ser!	the brand the brate who, for the put post of	cone there, and then then	most off the limiter meters , the second	But we will precede him and look in on	'Most assuredly I will do so, for here he	in our streets children as far from what they	The experiment was most successful, the reside
	ticing and Deceiving, carry on five or six on he	Toting of the city will V T Cour	managed baby to a charm without the basque, and	his fair betrothed.	Comes now.	should be; as any young heathen are; and if I	of that station teraning for the first time the w
3.9	inder a many Different Faise Maines, so that the	election lasted three days.	Joe was captivated.	In a magnificent parlor of the mansion, sat	'A pleasant evening to you gentleman-	should be, as any young nearmen are, and in 1	TANK AND AND DEPARTS AND AND A
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SHELL, Esc., as a candidate for Justice of the Rence, in District No. 1, to supply the vacancy oc-seismed by the removal of J. Grantham, Esc., rom the District. MANY VOTERS.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

No action has yet been taken to secure a representation from this county, in the Convention to nominate a candidate for Attorney General, and we therefore suggest the propriety of having a meeting on Friday next for the purpose. The Convention will meet in Richmond on to-morrow week, and we think some one should be delegated to reflect the preference of the county. We therefere call a meeting for 2 o'clock on Friday, at Jefferson Hall

The inclemency of the weather on Sa turday last, prevented Mr. IsBELL, from meeting his appointment to address the people of Smithfield. We are not authorised by Mr. I. to do so, but upon our own responsibility we renew the appointment for next Saturday, the 9th of May. - Let there be full attendance.

THE CANVASS.

As the canvass in this Congressional district progresses, it likewise increases in interest, each day giving more and more convincing proofs of the purity and harmony of the democratic party, which cannot fail to inspire its members with renewed energy and confidence in its complete triumph. While it is always important and desirable that our party should be in perfect discipline and thoroughly organized jet, it is so now, in an especial degree, when it devolves upon it, not only to uphold its time-honored and tried principles of polity and constitutional construction, but also to vindicate its ancient usage of holding Conventions, and calling upon all its members to attest their loyalty to its creed, by standing by the nominee of the party, under all cirrumstances .-When this cardinal duty is disregarded by them, it is necessarily and by consequence, in amount a desertion of the democratic fold, and however earnestly and vehemently they may clamor in their defence, the brand of apostacy must be upon them. The various motives by which individual are urged on to erratic folly, both in religion and politics, are entirely understood by those accustomed to investigate and study the principles of human action, but when these motives are so glaring and manifest, as they are in the few refractory ones who are now making the vain effort to overthrow Mr. FAULENER, and with time, the democratic party-the most ordinary intelligence can readily comprehend them, and estimate their unworthiness. Let us consider the texture of the brilliant argument, urged against the Convention, and then the charges preferred against the nominee. It is stated that the body was not composed of a fair representation of the sense of the people of the district. If this be true, then the question arises, where was the deficiency-in what did it consist ?-Let the proof be brought forward to sustain the position, and make good the assertion .--We unhesitatingly deny it, and call upon those who make it to establish the charge. Again it has been elegantly declared that it was a . packed Convention ; that is to say, that its members, some or all of them, were operated upon in their action, by improper influences. This is a grave charge, and one that should be established by the most conclusive evidence; but it is simply ridiculous, for we venture to say, not one of those immaculate individuals, who prate so loudly about packing and corruption, would dare to point to a single delegate who was present in that Convention, and single him out as one who had been bought or bribed to cast his vote for any particular candidate, or had been in any manner recreant to his trust. No, as soon would he attempt to handle hot iron, as to do that to an individual which may be done with impunity to an aggregate assembly. We therefore without reserve denounce these charges as wholly unjust and unwarranted by the facts. With reference to the claims and character of our nominee, it is scarcely necessary to say a word-in vindication, as he is well known in this district, by his long and honorable course in Congress, and in other departments of public service. The old and senseless cry of renegadism, can hardly be raised now with propriety, in view of the peculiar circumstanmiles. ces which exist at present. All the other epithete of vituperation and venom, which have

the general scramble and getting a share of the public lands, before it is too late. What lands ! Where is the domain which is to produce the fund which is to work such wonders It must lie east of the Mississippi river, because the territory west of that great river, was not ceded by any of the States, but was bought by the common blood and treasure of all the States, by the Louisiana purchase in Jefferson's time, and as the result of the Mexican War, which shed so much glory upon the country; and therefore no portion of it can be appropriated by Congress to aid in building the A. L. & H. Railroad, or to any other line of our improvements. Now if it must come from any of the new States, containing wild lands east of the Mississippi, is it not manifest from the declared and positive ground assumed by the representatives in Congress from most of the Northwestern States upon this subject. that they will oppose to the death, any grant to the old States, of lands which may lie in their borders; for, say they, and with much force, that when a new State is admitted into the Union, all the land within its linits should be surrendered at the same time, by the General Government to the absolute ownership of

the State so admitted. We do not pretend

to maintain this position or to advocate its

soundness-on the contrary, Me believe it ut-

terly indefensible ; but merely slude to it, to

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avan were she to make the effort, to wrest any

thing in the way of land proceeds from the

General Government; for her delegates de-

clare that they are utterly powerless to prevent

the extravagant donations which are constant-

ly being made to corporations. This being so,

how much more ineffectual would be their en-

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ment, now so firmly settled, and which is ra-

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irginia's salvation depends upon her joining

ond divisions of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail road, says the Martineburg Republican, have been on a strike since Wednesday last. It appears, from what we can learn, that

A STRIKE

The freight conductors on the first and sec-

some regulation of the company making conductors responsible for losses, was regarded by them as onerous and oppressive, and hence the strike. As a general thing, we are opposed to strikes, and would counsel, if our opinion was consulted, and was worth any thing, all those who feel aggrieved by the regulations of their employers to stop workpeaceably, rather than attempt to do by force that which the organization of society and the laws of the land could not tolerate. In this instance, we regret to learn, that an appeal was made to force to accomplish their wishes, by preventing those from work who were willg to go on. Such conduct cannot be defended even by those who might otherwise mpathise with them. We hope the matter will soon be arranged satisfactory to all par

ties, and that the business of the road will go on as usual. for On Saturday evening last, the military of Baltimore were ordered out by a procamation of the Gov. of Maryland, to protect the tonnage trains of the road. The military escort filled three cars. The paymaster's car was occupied by the sheriff of Baltimere county, which was followed by a fifth car, closed, fitted up as an arcenal, in which were soveral chests of muskets, boxes of cartildges, bags of balls and buckshot, and other munitions of war. When about two miles from the city. the trains were attacked by the rioters, whi were fired upon by the militia, and a number wounded. One man was shot dead. The following account of the attack, we

find in the local columns of the "Sun" of vesterday :

sorption of the public domain, and before long, As the first engine approached the bridge, several in spite of all opposition and action on the undred men were seen upon and about it, and others lying off in the fields. A stone was thrown, part of the State, will have swept the public which seemed to be the signal for an attack, and ands from the General Government, into the several guns were fired from the bridge and fields upon the head of the train. The fire was returned great mass of private property, where it propby the guard upon the engines, with deadly aim, and several of the rioters fell, which causing a panic erly belongs. Nor does Virginia need any among them, they scampered, but as the train passed such aid from without. Within her bosom its length rapidly along they rallied upon the paymaster's car, in the rear, held by the sheriff and his are elements of wealth, which might enrich an fficers, who from the side lights and platform conempire, and when developed as they should tinued to discharge their muskets and revolvers upon them, which was continued along the route at be, by the industry and enterprise of her own, intervals until the train entered a deep cut a mile brave and stalwart sons, her splendid rivers from the bridge. Here were collected five hundred men, composed of the most determined characters, now wasting their energies, are destined to armed with weapons and a brass swivel, which was turn machinery sufficient to clothe the posted on the bank in such a position as to rake the first engine. Here a most desperate attack was anworld-her lofty mountains under patient ticipated, and a hundred cocked muskets lay leveled from the windows or bristled from the side toil will yield them untold treasures-and the lights awaiting the onset of the rioters, and the word State go forward in the march of progress and o fire. Meanwhile the attack had been commenced substantial prosperity, with untarnished honor on the guard in front, who* were returning the fire with great rapidity and precision. A party on the and with that lofty sense of independence, hill in endeavoring to get off the swivel, the charge of which was dampened by the rain, were shot down which belongs to all States as well as individby the military, although no regular command was

(For the Spirit of Jefferson.] ors :- Will you allow me to indulge few observations upon the subject of the present test between Hon. Charles James Faulkner, the Democratic nominee, and the Hon. Wm. Lucas, the so-called Old Line independent candidate for Con-gress? Sirs, I am an Old-Line Democrat in the fullest sense. I was born and reared a Democrat-have always supported Democratic candidates, in prefer ence to all and every opposition which has been brought against them. I have done so under the full conviction, that the principles and policy laid down and practiced by the Democratic party are and

lways have been the best calculated to promote the true interests, the honor and glory of our great and mighty republi It has been said that "eternal vigilance is the price

of liberty." The truth of this graphic sentence is forcibly called to mind at every turn in the history and progress of our country. No sooner does the intelligence of our people and the patriotism of our statesmen conquer one evil or error, than another springs up—than the enemy in some new guise lesps springs up—than the enemy in some new guise leaps forth from some hidden recess to renew the conflict. Alien and Sedition Laws, United States Bank, Protective Tariffs, Assumption of State Debts, Distribution of the proceeds of the Public Lands amongst the States, Know-Nothingism, Black Republicanism, all and many other kindred measures have had their advocates, and been consigned to the tomb of the Capulets. After all these brilliant victories, developing and establishing beyond doubt the strength and soundness, the justice and immutable truth of Democratic principles, one would suppose that the champions could say

Now are our browscrowned with victorious wreaths. Our bruised arms hung up for monuments."

But such it would seem is not to be our good fortune. When new issues cannot be made, old ones are to be revived ; when living soldiers cannot be rshalled to the field, the dead carcasses of the slain are to be galvanized and brought forward to be slain again. Suppose, Messrs. Editors, that at this day, some candidate for public honors should come forward and revive the discussion of the estable ishment of a U S. Bank, or a Protective Tariff policy. Would not every one regard it as a resurrection of the dead? But suppose further, that the advocate of such measures, should call bimasif an id-line Democrat, and claim that the measures he advocated were Democratic measures, and quote Gen. Jackson for authority, would any intelligent person regard such pretensions with serious consid ration ? And yet we have before the people of this district, at the present time, a candidate for Congress calling himself an old-line Democrat, and adocating, as a Democratic measure, the Distribution of the proceeds of the Public Lands among the States, quoting Gen. Jackson for authority, and depending upon Whigs and Know-Nothings for his chief support. Strange, strange as it may seem, such is the position which the Hon. Wm. Lucas oc cupies before the people.

Does not every body know that Distribution, to gether with the whole batch of measures above named, have been repudiated by the whole Democratic party is every platform of principles which has been framed? To attempt seriously to hold before the public mind, Distribution as a Democratic measure, is certainly no compliment to the intelligence or even common sense of the people. It Distribution is a Democratic measure, why, I would ask, is it that the whigs and whig presses are giving such aid and comfort" to Mr. Lucas? Have all the whigs and know nothings siddenly become Democrats, or has Mr. Lucas really turned whig ?-Query ?- the people will answer. If the question is asked "why is this issue made

with the Democratic party and its noninee in this District," theanswer is to be found in the words uttered by Mr. Lucas himself in his speech in Martinsburg on the 27th ult., " oppsition to the Hon. C. J. Faulkner, and nobody else." In these emphatic words there is much meaning, more perhaps than was intended. Had the Democratic Convention nominated any other one of the prominent men of our District than Mr. Faulkner, Mr. Lucas would not have been in the field, and his new fledged oldline Distribution doctrines would probably have remained unconceived and unborn. For he told the people in Martinsburg in his speech that "he was brought out to oppose Mr. Furthers and the was ought out to oppose Mr. Faulkner, and nobody

What is Mr. Faulkner's position before the people

For the Spirit of Jefferso MESSES. EDITORS: - In continuing the considera-tion of this subject, I can but express my amazement at the indifference and lethargy of the people of the United States in regard to the most tion, and interest, that has arisen or been at stak since the war of the revolution : A qu interest, of the first magnitude, not only to the selves, but to their children, and children's childre

for generations to come! Indeed, the true question, the great question, what should be done with the public lands, and what way can they be best disposed of for the "con non benefit ?"-is, entirely kept out of view ; and the whole discussion is made to turn on the pett nestion of what shall be done with the insignif cant sums for which this vast and immeasurable

roperty is sold, and sacrificed ? Public attention is thus beguiled, and turned away from the true question, and all the feel and passions of the people aroused, and enlisted, the success of one candidate or the other, when, i matters not which is elected, and which opinion prevails as to the disposition of the proceeds of sale the lands themselves, in either case, are sacrifice and the people, and their posterity, divested, onsted and despoiled, of an empire, stretching from the and desn Mississippi to the Pacific ocean !

may buy public land at \$1.25 per acre? Vain de-lusion! If the whole land is not absorbed, nothing The great question, and I repeat it, is, should thes lands be sold at all, and is a sale the best disposi tion of them, for the "common benefit" of the real, will be left but refuse lands; and for these, they must still pay the same price, for which a few spec ulators got the pick and choice of those lands ?

and common owners—the people? Into this question no inquiry is made; nor do the people seem to comprehend that they have any interest individually; but suffer themselves, as in a mesmeric dream, to be obfuscated by vague and purblind ideas that these lands belong to the government, or to the States, and that they, as individuals have no interest in them, or anything to do with them ! I desire to call the attention of each man, or woman, who may read what I write, to the home fact, that each has, for himself, and his posterity, a deep, direct, and personal interest, in this the mo. splendid inheritance that any people ever possesse and, that, he must look to it, or it will be sold. and pass out of his and their possession forever 1

These lands, belong to the people, to the thirty millions who constitute this nation, and, to their posterity, their heirs ! Each one of them has equal ndividual rights, in this mighty property ! United States government, so far from owning these lands, or any thing else, is itself, the subject of own-ership, and belongs to the thirty millions of people, and to their posterity, who are equally the owners of the government, and of the lands: The Government is but a tool, an instrument, an agency, in the hands of its masters, to dispose of the lands for the common benefit" of these masters and owners. The question, then, recurs, in what way can the

gent-the United States government-dispose of the public lands, most equitably, for the "common penefit" of its common owners? In my former article, I pointed out the plan acted

apon by mankind, of disposing of such joint and common property, by division and apportionment; as more just and equitable than our plan of sale .-And I shall continue that view of the subject, by further instances.

Let us turn our minds for a moment to the mode of ascertaining, and fixing the rights, of common owners in private landed estate, and, we find the plan of division and apportionment recognized, and dopted, as the general rule, and wherever practica-If a father dies, leaving a family of children and landed estate, nine times in ten, the surveyor is called in, and the estate divided and apportioned among them ! And why ? First, that each child may have a home; secondly, that if he chooses to sell it, he may place his own terms and price on it. and not another for him ; and, lastly, to avoid the nossibility of the sacrifice of his interest, if he is not as rich, and able, as some of the brothers, to bid for, and buy the whole tract !

Take the case of three common and joint owner of a tract of nine hundred acres of land, where, two of the common owners own no property but the third of this land, and the third owner is a rich man ; and, then you may be able to see, that division and apportionment, in such a case would be equal, and just, and could wrong neither of the joint when a sale of the property would be more anequal, unjust, and unfair, for the two who had the crime (in the estimation and practice of the world) poverty cleaving to them. For we read that,

N. Y. Times:

to go.

all day.

where she was."

whether, they will not flee to it, as to a city

destitution, and death, to burry them on their way

Here then, is the picture of the sale of pub

merciful ? If you sell, it is a matter of no momen

girl of eight years.

barefaced, gratuitous and wicked robbery, has never "the rich man's wealth is his strong city ; the desbeen perpetrated in the annals of any people! Not

For the Spirit of Jefferson. SPEECH OF HON. WM. LUCAS AT MARTINSBURG

MESSES. EDITORS : - I send you a report, from memory, of the speech of Mr. Lucas at Martinsburg, delivered on the 27th of April. It is only a report of his first speech, and as that occupied two hours and a half, it is unnecessary to say that the report is meagre and incomplete. I believe, however, that is represents his position fairly if not that of my children, and of posterity, in the public lands, for 10 cts. a head per annum. Let the lands fully, and that is the only object of the reporter .-It is scarcely necessary to say, that it is not "by ausafe in our own hands, as in those of speculators.— When our children grow up, and as they grow up, if they think proper to take their portion in our wild lands, let them go to them, let a fair share be as-signed to them, and let them settle and cultivate them. If we hold, on to the land, it is a rich and priceless inheritance for our children; if we sell it, it becomes the property of speculators, and an in-heritance for their children. The inheritance of our children is gone, in that case, and if they ever get a part of it, they get it as purchasers, and for just what the speculator or his posterity may put on it. Shall 1 be told that, our children, for years to come, may buy public land at \$1.25 per acre? Vain de-Morily," having been done without consulting Mr. L. as to isaccuracy, or submitting it to his inspection. It is done in a spirit of fairness, upon the individual responsibility of OLD LINER, Mr. Lucas said that he occupied a painful and mbarrassing situation, and he had been placed is it not by any agency of his ows. He natheen nomina ed noiens oviens by near one hundred and fity demograts trong Hampshire, Berkeley, and elsewhete. Their action was without his knowledge or consent, but he did not pretend to control them-they had a right to do as they pleased. But as these old-lipers had brought him out, and he was in the breach, he did not mead to be a mum candidate, or to be set up as a mark to be shot as without defending himself. They had placed in his hands the old-line banner which he had carried for them in days of yore with all the Dem-cratic principles inscribed upon it-they had placed that banner again in his hands, and he meant to chrry it through. He meant to sound the *old-times*, *old-line bugic*, which once could be heard, throughout the district from the waters at the base. of the Bine-Ridge, to the hills of the Alleghanies. that stretched into Hampshire. He carried their banner through the thickest of the fight and never trailed it, or struck his colors-he stuck by it

annual receipts from customs, founded almost entirely upon the direct or indirect productions of the earth, exc. ed fifty millions of dollars. I have lookthrough thick and thin, through evil and through good r: ports-through the darkest hour of battle, when you Sir, Ito Mr. Fanlkner, sitting by him on the stand.] were carrying the black banner, and fighting in the ranks of the enemy. He was in the breach, and he meant to fight it. fraction over one thousand millions of dollars net.

brough. He was into the river and he neverlooked back-he meant to cross it or perish ; olivially in the attempt !

On his part he meant to conduct the canvass orenly, houorably and in a friendly spirit. Bat it there must be war, then war let it be-we must.

meet as Romany Romans met. He had aiready B and many reports a below of against him. It and been said that he wroman Whig and Know-Nothing candidate, and soi a: democratic candidate at all. And who were them men that questioned his democracy ? How long. had they been in the democratic ranks? He challenged a comparison of records. You that live in glass houses, don't dare throw stones at me!

Another report which he had heard since coming up there, was, that he had been telegraphed by the Know-Nothing Convention, and had telegraphed them in return. Upon his veracity, which never had been; and so help him God, never should be questioned with impunity-he pronounced the-statement false. He had never left his home on the day of the convention, nor heard a breath of its intentions, or proceedings until it had adjourned. 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 Whigs nominated a candidate, he (Mr. L.) would canvass the district, not as Mr. s'aulknei's competitor, but in his lavor, as the ostensible nominee of the Democratic party.

public lands, has not been sufficient to meet the gen-He was, as he always had been, an old-line demoeral charges on the treasury, which have grown out of them, by about \$11,314,656. Vol. 1, p. 365. The crat, and there was not a man in the District who lands then, up to 1832, had been sacrificed to no could vote for him under any misapprehension as purpose, and the war debt of the revolution had to his principles or position. There was not a man who could believe that he would change any een paid off, not by the lands, but by the customs; where the people pay, not according to their wealth, of the sentiments or opinions or at ate anything of his Democracy.

as in direct taxes, but according to their consump tion of dutiable articles and by numbers : The peo The issue had been made up whether the newple, who owned the lands, paid off the war' debt of the revolution with which they were charged, and liners were to monopolize all the honors and all the offices. Whether when we have fought the still, under the pretext of that debt, the lands conbattle they should reap the fruits of vietory. He tinued to be sacrificed, and sold out of the hands of had been commissioned by the old-liners to break the nation, into the hands of speculators! A more up this new line succession entailed upon us, to the utter exclusion of all the old-liners and their children's children to the end of the chapter, and he meant to do it. He meant to banner, and sound the old line bugle, and see whether, there was only a "baker's dozen" left to guard the camp and bury the dead ! He was not Well prepared of his own knowledge to impeach the nomination of Mr. F. These old-liners did not believe it tair. He knew little of his own knowledge. He only knew that there was no printed nonce of the meeting to send delegates to the Congressional Convention at Shepherdstown, and nune at Harper's Ferry, the whole Mountain vote being unrepresented thereat. And since coming up, he had been informed that Martinsburg was kit d enough to appoint delegates for all the other p ecincts in the county ! He knew what estimate to nut on cancus nominations as latterly conducted. He knew how the nod and the wink went round. and how a few aspiring leaders got up the meetings without notice, and nominated their candidates regardless of the wishes of a majority of the people. And then the honest masses were to be whipped in with the cry of nominee, and those deroanced as seceders who dare rebel against corruption and usurpations. It was part of the mission entrusted to him, to purily the corrupt caucus system in the district, and to restore the power into the hands of the people.

uals, who attain true glory and greatness. RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

On Wednesday morning last, the Accommodation train going east on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, ran over two women who were attempting to cross an open culvert, near Duffield's Depot. The women, it seems, had straved from the Poor House in this county. here was to stop the train at the commencement of the attack, when the troops were about to disemand after wandering a day and night, unbark with fixed bayonets, pursue the rioters and luchily took the track of the railroad, where either shoot down, stab, or capture them, but the engineer in front either misunderstood the order or they were overtaken by the train and precipiwilfully disregarded it, and applying the more steam, tated into the culvert, breaking a leg of each, ke,t on dragging the train away, which met with no further molestation or detention until it arrived and otherwise injuring them. The name of at Gwyn's Falls and near the ssene of the ensanone of the women is "Katy Johnson," a well ruinary conflict of the previous day. Here, about balf mile in advance, the six o'clock train from known character in the Duffield's neighbor-Ellicott's Mills had been thrown from the rails by hood, and familiar in the memories of the some obstruction, it is supposed, placed upon them nd the wreck obstructing the road the train was de oldest inhabitants of that region. Poor Katy, ained at this point from seven to nine o'clock. Meanwhile the rain poured in torrents, and the woods time has failed to make much impression upand high hills around adding to the extreme darkon her, but steam is ahead of time now-a-days, ness, and nothing could be seen for awhile but the dark line of the immense train with here and and aithough she has long run against the here a lighted lantern moving among them. one, she should be careful to avoid the other. Finally, at about 9 o'clock, the track was pronounced clear, and the train moved on at a slow Both were kindly cared for by the superinpace, and arrived at Ellicott's Mills, where a repast tendent in charge of the train, and taken on was furnished by the company to the troops and thers. to Harper's Ferry, from whence they were removed to the Poor House on Thursday. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT THE UNIVER-

ALFRED M. BARBOUR, Esq., was nomi-The following gentlemen have been senated by the Democratic party of Monongalia lected as Orators for the closing exercises at county, at the primary election held on the the University, during the last week of June 27th ult., as one of their candidate for the nert : next House of Delegates. Mr. Barbour is a Hon. W. Ballard Preston-Alumni Orayoung man of talent, and is a conristent Democrat. Hon. Wm. Preston, of Louisville, Orator

for three Lite rary Societies. We understand that the governorship of Utah Territory has been tendered to Jefferson Society. Major Benjamin McCullough, of Texas, and that there is every reason to believe that he Washington Society. will accept the office. It would be difficult to name another person who combines in himscif so many qualities for the successful discharge of the duties of this important and delicate trust as are undoubtedly possessed by Major McCullough.

entered into a contract with David Headly, Eso., President of the Panama Railroad Company, for the transportation of the California mails over the Isthmus until the termination of the existing California mail steamers' contracts some two years hence. The compensation the Department is to pay is \$100,000 per acnum.

.... The Iowa State Democrat publishes returns from forty-four counties, which show a democratic gain on Fremont's vote of Novem-

ber last, of 6,737, when Fremont's majority in the 30th day of July next, as the time the State was 7.533. By the adoption of the northern and southern line of Minnesota, as proposed by

Congress, the new state will measure as follows: Length of State, 340 miles; width of vention. State, 220 miles; area of State, 75,000 square

..... Hon. Mr. Underwood, of Kentucky, been developed in Pennsylvania, between a

given, and the battle now became pretty general 1853 by the Democratic convention, he emphaticalalong the train, though orders were given to waste ly declared in reference to his former party affiliano random shots but select a man. tions, that "he had crossed the bridge and burnt it It is supposed that four or five were wounded at b hind him," thereby espousing the Democratic cause, this point. One man standing on the bill with an its principles and its fate. His public acts have ever umbrella over his head and apparently a spectator, since that time been in strict and faithful keeping was shot through the brain and fell dead. Another with that declaration. Twice since he has been reof the rioters received a ball in one shoulder which passed around under the flesh of the other ; a third was seen to press his hand on his side and drop down. The disharges were more generally effective than on the previous occasion. The order

nominated and triumphantly elected over the fiercest and bitterest opposition. He has proved faithful to every trust confided to him. No objection has been made by either editor, writer, correspondent or voter of the Democratic party to any vote cast or speech uttered during his whole career of six years as a Representative in Congress. But on the contrary it is everywhere acknowledged that he has been among the most able, efficient and faithful Representatives the District has ever had; that his talents and active energy has reflected high credit upon the District, is a fact of which every one is fully sensible. Thus does Mr. Faulkner stand proudly eminent before his constituency as well as before the whole country.

In contrast with Mr. Faulkner's position let us take another glance at the position of Mr. Lucas, It would be folly to suppose ever in the event of Mr. Lucas' election to Congress, that the measure which he is now advocating before the people, can by any man-ner or means become a law. The national administration which has just opened is in every manner committed against it. The Cincinnati platform denonnces it. Mr. Buchanan in adopting that platform and Leing elected upon its principles, is bound by its requirements-to say nothing of his own avowed sentiments-to oppose it even by the exercise of his executive veto, if needs be. Thus we find this oldliner arrayed against the Cincinnati platform and the President elected thereon, against the vote he himself (Mr. Lucas) cast for Mr. Buchanan; against the Democratic party of the country,-of the Democratic party of this District and its nominee .-What power I would ask does he expect to bring to bear in favor of his propositions ? - Certainly his election depends upon the votes of anti-democratic voters of this District, and in Congress he would of necessity depend upon the Black Republican and other anti-democratic factions. Is the Democracy of this District willing to see a man elected to Congress upon such an issue, and placed in such a position

"Arise ye Goths and glut your ire !" Imagine for a moment, such a bill as Mr. Lucas suggested in his speech at Martinsburg, to be passed by Congress and sent to the President for his signa-"A seperate sett of books-Land Booksture. opened, and seperate accounts of the proceeds of the Public Lands kept and periodically distributed among the States ; with an enacting clause providing for the withholding of the money whenever the Treasury of the United States should by any chance become too much depleted." Great heavens what a glorious hook for the lovers of spoils to hang their hopes upon. Does not every rational being know that Mr. Buchanan would scout such a bill from his presence with his direst condemnation ?-If Mr. Buchanan should sign such a bill, or any bill for the Distribution of the proceeds of the Public Lands among the States, the whole Democratic party of the country would be as much astounded as are the people of this District, Democrats, Whigs, Know-Nothings and all, at the very strange and inconsistent position which the Hon. Wm, Lucas has assumed in "opposition to Mr. Faulkner and nobody

It is a matter of painful regret and chagrin to the Democracy that Mr. Lucas should have taken such a po-ition; not so much on account of the result which is to ensue to the Democratic party, (for Mr. Lucas will surely be defeated) but on his own account. He has always been regarded as an old line Democrat in reality; one who could be relied upon in the darkest hour of danger and trial, to do battle for the maintenance of principle, and his many Democratic friends mourn that he should now be found making battle against his party, his friends, and his country's good. But he has drawn the sword, and "the blood be upon his own head." PINCTORI.

.... President Buchanan, has taken a pew back, at exaggerated prices, from speculators, to whom they have been handed over; or to le one in the Presbyterian church on F. street, Washtheir tenants, and menials on the very lands that be ington, which was originally built about the year 1801, then under the Rev. Dr. Laurie, this procedure of selling out the lands of thirty millions of people to speculators? If you put the now in the pastorial care of Rev. Dr. Gurley. land sales annually, at three millions of dullars, i is but ten cents a head to the owners, whether it A dispatch from Harrisburg, states There the venerable Chief Magistrate is in goes into the treasury for the support of the government, or is distributed to railroad companies .-Only pause, and think on it a moment! Thirty mil-

We learn from the "Hardy Whig" llons of people , the owners of thousands of millione

POTETTY I" FOT. If TOD o pay a debt, but to enable capitalists and the rich put the land to auction, the two poor men cannot under the pretext of a debt, to plunder aud approbecome bidders for nine hundred acres of land ; and priate to themselves, and to their posterity, here emphatically, the "destruction of the poor is their common inheritance of the common owners: poverty !" The rich co owner, then, buys it at his might Gen. Jackson say, as he did, in the same mesown price-the two poor men must be content with sage, p. 785, " It seems to me to be our true policy their share of this price-tho'a pittance-and the that the public lands shall cease, as soon as practirich man may place them in the condition of his cable, to be a source of revenue, and that they shall menials, 'o work for him the land-the identical be sold to settlers in limited parcels." land-of which they were his joint and equal own-I agree fully in the opinion that they should

good quarrel to draw emulcus factions, and bleed to

For, whether the people, in their wisdom, deter

bloated and barsting treasury, or the other may give it to the railroad companies---it is but ten cts.

a head per annum-and for such a sum they part with their lands, for them and their heirs, forever l As one of you, as a unit of the thirty millions of

people, who now own this vast estate, I enter my protest against this enormous and wicked sacrifics

f it. I am not willing to sell my own interest, an

alone—they can't run away—and they will be as safe in our own hands, as in those of speculators.—

It may be proper, here, and before proceeding to comment on other great evils growing directly out

dividing and apportioning them to actual settlers, to give a statement of the sums of money realized

rom the sales of the public lands: I quote from

"The whole annual receipts from land sales at this

time (1850) are about two millions of dollars; the

ed into the respective amounts of federal revenue

received into the treasury from these two sources since the establishment of the federal government

and find the customs to have yielded in that time

the lands to have yielded less than one hundred and

thirty millions gross, not forty millions clear after

paying all expenses of surveys, sales and manage-

is that the policy of selling the public lands, at all, was based upon the necessity of relains, a fund to pay the war debt of the revolution. And yet,

from the statement just quoted, so far from paring that debt, and after they had been put to sale for a

period of sixty-three years-from the foundation of the government to 1850-oni; forty millions of dol-

lars net had been realized from them I How then

and when, was the debt of the revolution paid off?

If we look to Gen. Jackson's message of Dec., 1832,

we shall find that these public lands, as far as ceded

by the States, were ceded for the "purposes of gen-

eral harmony, and as a fund to meet the general ex-

penses of the war." Statesman's Manual, vol. 2 p

787: And further, that, "as the lands may now be considered as relieved from this pl dge, the object for which they were ceded having been accomplish-

ed, it is in the discretion of Congress to dispose of

them in such way as may best conduce to the quiet

harmony and general interest of the American peo-

ple." Same page. Again, how was the debt paid off, and who paid it? Manifestly it was not paid by

the sales of the public lands: For in 1832. accord-

ing to Mr. Benton, " the revenue arising from the

ment." Vol. 1, page 103. The first remark I shall make on this statem

of the policy of selling the public lands, inst

Benton's Thirty Years in the U.S. Senate:

for, wheney the people, in their when an already

ers! But, divide the land, and each of these poor cease to be a source of revenue," and will amend men has his homestead of three hundred acres, to the balance of the opinion, by saying that, instead work on his own account; and no injury is of se ling them in " limited parcels," they should be done to the rich man ; for, he too, gets three hunapportioned in "limited parcels," to actual settlers. dred acres; all he is entitled to. Nav ! I have not continue to sell them, when the debt is extinstated the case strong enough! Let me take an inguished with which they were charged, and the revnue so much above the wants of the government. stance-let me quote it from daily life-to show you how poor, and how wretched, some of these com. that the surplus most be deposited with the States. mon owners, of this great estate in the public lands, is monstrons in the extreme. It is to continue to are; how unable to contend with the rich, and to sell the lands of a nation, simply that they may beprotect their equal rights, if you persist in putting some the private property of a few landgrabbers and their inheritance up to the highest bidder! I do it, peculators.

that, if there is one drop of justice, mercy, or char-It is true, that, under our forms of government ity, left in our common nature unexhausted by heartthese lands cannot be perpetuated in the families of less and grinding avarice, the rich-but still the the few who are engrossing them. Our laws and joint owners, only, of this public property-may blush with shame-if the tear of nature, of pity, opinions against entails and primogeniture prevent that. But the best lands will be absorbed by a few persons ; they will be betd out of cultivation for as and remorse, does not start to the eye-when they see dying before them, the helpless victims of their tortionate prices, to the wrong of individuals, and spoliations and injustice ! I quote from the National to the detriment of the country ; and besides, other Intelligencer of the 21st inst., as quoted from the great and threatening evils will continue to flow rom the sales and speculations in those lands.

The New York Times presents the record of a case The slavery agitation, and all the ruin it portends, may be traced, directly, to the policy of selling the misery which has recently been brought to light public lands. Northern capitalists-(and most of there. We extract from it the testimony of a little the monied capital of the country is owned in the "That is my mother," she said, pointing to the North)-have become, individually, and in joint corpse. "The night before last two men came into stock companies dealing in lands, and in railroad our house and turned my father and mother and me companies, and other incorporations, largely, the and my two little brothers out. We had no where owners of all the best public lands.

We then went to sleep in an entry. Nobody They understand very well the value, to them, of the whole world ascompeting bidders and purchasers turned us away all night. In the morning father for their investments in lands. They know that went away to look for another place. He was gone We had nothing to eat, and were very slaveholders, requiring large tracts of land, would not afford the same number of bidders, and amount hungry. Father came back at six o'clock and then of competition, arising from the non-slaveholders, went away again. Nobody would let us into their loreign and domestic; and hence their hostility to house, because they said if they did the landlord would turn them out. The folks we hired the house slayeholders, and desire to exclude them from the scene of their operations. It is not a love of liberty of hired it of somebody else. So we went into the yard. Mother said she was very sick ; she had been or religion, or philanthropy, but avarice, that lies sick a long time before, and my little brothers cried. at the foundation of emigrant-aid-societies, and ap-Mother lay down and I put some rags on her to propriations by northern legislatures to the cause of Kansas, and of all their hostility to southern people. keep her warm, because she said her head ached so Again, the pecuniary embarressment and pressure bad. When it got dark my two little brothers lay now grinding the old states, flow from the same down and I put some things over them, and I got some rags to put under them too, and then I sat up source-speculation in the public lands. Is it, at all wonderful, that, when the vast landed property to wetch. By and by a policeman came along, and of thirty millions of people is forced into market and then he went away and got another one, and they put to auction, that those who possess the monies lifted her up and put her in to a cart, and took us all here. Mother didn't want to leave the yard .capital of the country should be tempted to quit all She said to the policeman that she wanted to stay regular and legitimate occupations, and rush to that great gaming table, where the national empire is the stake, and thirty millions of people are victims These people, each of them, are units of the thirty Abandon, at once, the policy of selling the public millions, who, own jointly, and in common, this vast lands, and proclaim their apportionment, in just and property-the public land! How dare we, how can 'limited parcels," to actual settlers, and you will we, how have we the heart to rob them; aye, murdispose of these lands for the "common benefit" of the common owners; restore the settlement of the der them? How can we do it without the sin of blood guiltiness cleaving, not to our garments, but

public lands to their natural progression and chanour souls ? - Will you tell me tha: \$1,25 per acre is nel; and avoid all those evils that must continue to a moderate price, and that all may buy if they will? Can people in this condition buy, aye, buy even a portion of their own property? But tell them if ow from a wild and reckless speculation in them, OBSERVER. SUMMIL POINT, May 1, 1857. they will go to it, if they can work their way to it,

if they can beg their way to it, that the common The Cumberland Civilian states that government is bound to give them a "common beaefit" of common property, and I leave you to judge the business on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at that point, is now greater than over refuge, with the avengers of hunger, and want and heretofore. Train after train is almost constantly passing through that city, heavily lalands on one hand, and of an apportionment of them on the other; which is just, which is wise, which is den with the productions of the "great west" and the rich treasures of the coal region going then, whether the price is used as revenue for the general government, or divided among the States if east, and merchandise, manufactured and imbe given away to railroads; in both cases, you se. ported articles going west. The revenue from out the lands and homesteads of thirty millions of people, and of their posterity; and put them to the the last month's business will undoubtedly Le cessity, if they ever get an acre of it, to buy i larger than that of any previous month, and nerhaps more than from any other railroad in longed to them ! And what is the mighty gain in the United States.

> The officers of the United States Army istend to present Gen. Quitman a service of silver plate for his efforts in securing the pas-

There was no opposition candidate in the field, and the Democracy had a right to choose between their own men. Strange to say those who opposed and defeated him when he was the nominee in 1845. were now the very men who were most vociferous in the cry of "nominee!" Mr, Bedinger had defeated him as an independent candidate, and Mr. Fanikner had in turn, as an independent candidate, defeated Mr. Bedinger. He (Mr. Lucas) was not even treading in the footsteps of his illustrious predecessors, lor he had neither announced nor nominated himself.

Mr. L. regarded the disposition of the public lands as a great and momentous issue. We had a public domain of more than a billion of acres. whose value, present and prospective, all the arithmetics in America would not enable him to compute. Virginia was one of the joint owners of this domain, and yet we were to be told that her share iv ten hundred millions of acres was nothing !-Tie land originally grant d by Virginia and the o her states of the confederacy, was granted under peculiar circumstances. The long war of independence had been fought, and several of the States quired as a condition of their accession to the a ticles of confederation; that the states holding unoccupied lands should grant them to defray the expenses of the war, or pay off the revolutionary debt. Virginia granted hers under restrictions which she had a right to impose, and the other ceding states followed her example. In the language of the deed of dession they were to be he'd as a "common fund for the use and benefit of such of the United States as have become or shall become members of the confederation. or federal alliance of the said states, Virginia inclusive, according to their usual respective proportions in the gen-eral charge and expenditure, and to be faithfully and bona fide disposed of for that purpose, and for no other use or purpose whatsoever.

The object of these grants had been carried out and the debt of the revolution paid, and most of these lands sold and their proceeds exhausted. We have gone on acquiring more territory until enough has been added to make many times the original 13 States. This acquired territory was not in the contemplation of the tramers of the Constitation at all, for no one could look into futurity, or anticipate the acquisition of Florida. Texas California, and Louissana. Where does the title to this newly acquired land vest? He had always believed it vested in the States, and that the general government had acquired it as their agent, and held it only as their uustee. This opinion had been confirmed ty the recent decision of the Brpreme Court in the Dred Scott case. He could not agree with those who contended that it belonged to the Federal government. If this government. could hold land in itsown right, and ac ually held a billion of acres, it was the greatest landed despot. in the universe. As a states-right Democrat he could not sanction such monstrous doctrine. The public lands belonged to the States, and if they owned it, what could prevent the owners from receiving the proceeds of their own property ! The pol-icy now pur used in regard to the public lands was o distribute their proceeds not constitutionally and equitably, but unconstitutionally and partially, by giving them all away to the new States. The Ears and West had the power and there was a seriect understanding between them. The lands were to be given away to the West, and the East is to have sage through Congress of the bill making an surplus revenue poured into her rivers, and har-

yes up to the shoulder. He would, as far as pos-

.... The Democratic State Central Committee of Maryland, have fixed upon Thursday.

ignated as the place for holding said Con-

Mr. J. H. Williams, of Shenandoah, Va., for the Columbian Society. The Democracy are gaining immensely in the various northern States, as is indicated by the elections which have been late-

.... On Thursday the Postmaster General ly held. Iowa is probably redeemed ,-and

'earth,' has risen again.

for holding a State Convention for the nomination of Governor &c., and that the hall of the Maryland Institute, Baltimore City is des-

that a new political combination has just regular attendance.

the Detroit Free Press, save that the first congressional District of Michigan which last year gave between eight and nine hundred Republican majority, has gone for the Demo-

SITY.

Mr. Dabney Cosby, of Halifax, Va., for the

Mr. R. B. Davis, of Halifar, Va., for the

crats, by. 650 majority. 'Bleeding Kansas,' it says has had its day, and the 'Dred Scott decisions' cry has worked not the slightest benefit to the niggerites: 'Truth, crushed to

······································	is a candidate for re-election to the House of	portion of the Democracy and the straight out	we leave not the many wing	of acres of land, the most magnificent landed estate	addition to their salaries. Gen. Scott has	toris, and expenden on per toringcations, 1 hey-
heretofore been so freely poured out upon Mr.	Representatives.	Americans, and that Governor Geary has	that Mrs. Elizabeth Goldizen, who resided on	that was ever owned by any nation under the sun,	written him a very handsome letter announc-	were playing, against the South, the game of ino
FAULENER's devoted head, seem to have been	Techicaen cart ca.		the North Fast in that issues did a fam	beining out buck an inneritante ibt an annuiti bi		
abandoned, or permitted to sink to the com-		agreed to accept the nomination for the Gub-	에 있는 같아요. 아니님,	ten eren eren eren eren eren eren eren e		endorse their policy. The South had spent more blood and treasure for the lands than any other
			days since, having reached the extraordinary	ling out their own, and the birthright of their chil- dren, for not so much as a "mess of pottage"-a	ed to act as the organ of his brother officers of	section, and she alone received no benefit from
mon sewer, of all loathed calumnies. He is	Inaded for oregine of the trabe and man		age of one hundred and eighteen years.	"hasty plate of soup"-ten cents a bead per annum!		them: The tariff had been recently adjusted to a
presented to the people as a tried and proved		We learn that the Democrats of Bar-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	And that, without the excuse of starvation; and, in		point where it would likely be kept for sometime.
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public servant, thoroughly imbued with the				the power is in their own hands! And the only is		expenses of the government, the proceeds of the
true spirit of democracy, and constitutional	nominated for the State Senate, in the Hamp-	for the Honse of Delegaten.	studying divinity at the Theological Seminary	sue raised, and presented for their consideration is,	Governor Gorman, of Minnesota, has	lands will be surplus. He was waiting the result
	shire district, by a democratic convention			what is to be done with this ten cents and where	Governor Gorman, or mindesola, has	of the reduction of the tariff If the proceeds of
point and and a point the platform of state-	The asta stand for Cal Manros 460 . Cal	the nomination of the whigs and Americans		the rail road companies!	Issued a proclamation calling for an extra ses-	the lands were sasp'us he was for distributing them
right and absolute freedom from the corrupt-			ed an Episcopai armister next year.	the fait rowe comparison		
ing and dangerous whirlpool of Federal pa-	Chas. Blue 459	of Augusta county to represent them in the	The body of Grisley Jenkins was found			
tronage and bounty, which the distributionists	Dr. Geo. K. Gilmer has retired from			upon which to raise the storm of a national can-	April 27th, "for the purpose of enacting such	would stop log-rolling and corruption. He under-
			in the Shenandoah river, hear Mr. Isaac		laws as may be deemed necessary to enable	stood Mr. F, to say in Charlestown that they con-
are clamoring for and grasping after, like	the editorial ecnduct of the Staunton (Va.)	A democratic State convention, for	Long's in Page county. It is supposed that		the people to form a State Constitution, pre-	victed three members of Congress of bribery, and
hungry wolves around the tired travellers in	American, and that paper and the Spectator	the nomination of State officers ; will be held	the decessed fall in the siver and that he was	the from and may be for the set of the set	and people to form a cante countitution, pre-	that he (Mr. F.) thought thirty more were guilty.
A Brite of Bartin and States	Tine loan, and may paper and the preciator			won) of the mighty captaini, who maintain the one	paratory to being admitted into the Union at 1	Mr. L. had no doubt of it-he had no doubt they
the snow deserts of Russia, proclaiming that	i have been consolidated,	in Baton Rouge on the 18th of May next.	intoxicated.	side or the other of this mighty issue! Surely, "a	a State."	had their arms into the treasury up to the elbow-
the second se			F	•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••		Ves up to the shoulder He would as far as pos-

Mr. L. regretted that an unwise and rash at tempt had been made to commit the Democracy of Virginia against equal distribution. He was an older democrat than some of them-too old a one to be caught by chaff and straw traps. He was not bound to accept every issue tendered him by the Opposition. He adverted to the positions taken by the great Democratic leaders on the sub-ject of distribution. In 1829-30-and 31 Gen. Jackson recommended it. In 1834 he vetoed Mr. Clay's Bill, because it not only gave proceeds to the States, but undertaok to control their appropriation of them, which was unconstitutional. It was an electioneering bill introduced by Gen. Jackson's enemies, and he was bound to veto it.

Mr. Buchanan once voted for the engrossment of a bill to distribute, and on several occasions declared his belief in its constitutionality. He (Mr. L) begged therefore if he was to be read out of the Democratic church, that Mr. Buchanan the Democratic president might be read out also.

He did not believe that he was in a minority of the Democra c/ of Virginia on this issue. The great North West was with him. But even if he stood alone, he was fearless. He had differed wi b the party before. He remembered to have stood up in Charlestown and raised his voice against Gen. Jackson's proclamation as a Federal document. He stood up in a little posse of thirleen, and yet he had lived to see the day when the ma s of the party were with him standing on the middle ground Letween Lullification and consolidation .-He had carried the Democratic banner through this aistrict with the independent Treasury inscribed on it, and bore it in triumph, with a bare ma-

jority of four to back him. The South would be compelled to take his position on the land question in the end. The Home-stead bill was a competing measure with Distribution. That bill had already come near being pas-sed. The amendment of Geo. W. Jones to the land graduation bill embodying the homestead principle passed the House in 1855, and you Sir, (Mr. F.) were absent. I hope sir, you had a good excuse- - I hope sir, you were rick. The homestead principle is to throw open the public lands to the whole world. It invites not only the inhabitants of the pearer Western States, and the more populous North that the inhabitants of the four quarters of the globe-of Europe, Asia, and Africa-to enter into a scramble with the people of Virninia who who shall get the most of the public lands ! When shall we be better able to resist this agrarian scheme than now? If Virginia is ever to enjoy any benefit from them, when could that benefit b more receptable than now? Now when she is recaning under taxation, and struggling under \$35,000,000 of debt! Let her get her share and uplete her Rail-roads. Let her get it and comthe igreatest artery connecting by the nearest route the waters of the Mississippi and the Atlantic. If the; lands were Lot given away but sold, and Virginia should receive her share of the proceeds, she could construct this great work herself, and that was what he was in favor of. In conclusion Mr L again adverted to the posi-

tion he occupied as the candidate of the old liners. He carried their banner inscribed with their mot 10 - A fair distribution of the honors among the oldliners as well as the new recruits, and a fair distribution of the proceeds of the public lands among the old states as well as the new.

MARRIED. Near town, on Friday evening last, by Rev. W. B. Dutton, JOHN W. KENNEDY, Esq., and Miss SARAH M. RUTHERFORD, daughter of Thomas Rutherford, Esq. Rutherford, Esq.

On Tuesday morning, 28th ult., by, the Rev. Thomas E. Carson, Mr. GEORGE H. TURNER, of this county, and Miss SARAH E. TOMLINGON, eldest daughter of Mr. Benj. Tomlinson-of this

On Wednesday morning, 29th ult., by 'Rev. T. T. Wysong, DAVID M. ROSS, to ISSABELLA J. WYSONG, both of Berkeley county.

In Shepherdstown on Wednesday ovening last, by the Rev. J H. March, Mr. JOHN B. TURNER, and Miss HELEN T. JOHNSON, daughter of Mr.

T. Johnson of that place. At Entler's Hotel, in Shepherdstown on Thursday last, by the Rcv. J. H. March, Mr. JOHN J. RAMSBURG, and Miss MARY J. FOWLER, both of Leetown, in this county.

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NOTICE.

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

OF PEW RENTS in the Presbyterian Church are INO, HUMPHREYS, GEO. W. EICHELBERGER, A. W. CRAMER. April 21, 1857.

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past encouragements, and hopes to merit a contin-uance, as all work entrusted to her care will be done in the best manner. April 28, 1857-2t.

DENTAL NOTICE.

VIRGINIA, TO-WIT. --- At rules held in the Clerk's Office of, the Circuit Court of Jefferson County; on the 6th day of April, 1857 : William Clendening, assignee of Joseph I Russell, who was assignee of Thomas Stri der,

Plaintif AGAINST Samuel T. Strider and John Strider, Defendants

IN DEBT. The object of this suit is to obtain a judgment against the defendants, who are not residents of the State of Virginia, for \$439.23, the amount of the plaintiff's debt against them, with legal interest thereon from August 23d, 1856, until paid, and the costs of suit; and to attach the estate and effects of the defendance in the Grant Virginia and the costs of suit in the state of the state and effects of the defendants in the County of Jefferson, for satis

faction of said judgment when so obtained. It appearing on a fidavit filed in this suit, that the efendants are not residents of this State, they are hereby required to appear here within one month af-ter due publication of this order, and do what is ne-cessary to protect their interests in this matter. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks, in the "Spirit of Jefferson," a newspaper printed in Jeffer-son County, and posted at the front door of the Court House; on the first day of the next County Court.

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

VIRGINIA, 'TO-WIT.---At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 6th day of April, 1857: Joseph L. Russell, for the use of Isaac Fouke, Plaintiff

Samuel T. Strlder, IN DEBT. Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a judgment against the defendant, who is not a resident of the State of Virginia, for \$440, the amount of the plain-tiff's debt against him, with legal interest there-on from November 20th, 1856, until paid, and the costs of suit; and to attach the estate and effects of the defendant in the County of Jefferson, for satisfac tion of said judgment when so obtained.

It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the defendant is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary o protect his interests in this matter. It is further rdered that a copy of this order be published once o week for four snccessive weeks, in the "Spir.t of aefferson," a newspaper printed in Jefferson Coun-ty, and posted at the front door of the Court House, on the first day of the next County Court.

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

VIRIGNIA, Jefferson County, Sct. IN THE COUNTY COURT. At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the said Court, the first Monday in April 1857 : Plaintiff, Hierome L. Opie,

AGAINST

Horace L. Brooke and Charles Brooke, Defendants,

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

It appearing by affidavit filed, that the Defendants are not residents of this State, they are hereby re-quired to appear within one month after due publi-cation of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interests. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks in the "Spirit of Jefferson," a newspaper published in the said county, and post-ed 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 & BOTTH, PQ. April 14, 1857-1m.

VIRGINIA, TO-WIT :- At rules held in the Cierk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 6th day of April, 1857 :

David Gwynne and Thomas M. Gwynne, surviving partners of David Gwynne, Thomas M. Gwynne and Evans Gwynne, late parthers under the name and firm of E. Gwvnne & Co., Plaintiffs,

AGAINST Horace L. Brooke,

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I sttach as much importance as ammonia and phos-phates, and I cannot pass a cargo where one of these is absent, however much ammonia and phos-

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April 7, 1857-41,

Messra. Redman & Gibson, as will be seen by the above card, having become proprieto 2 of my Hotel Property, I would respectfully commend them to the patrons of the establishment, and to the public generally, feeling assured that it will lose none of its former reputation in their sands. With the im-provements contemplated, the House will have addi-tioned to be a superson of the second seco its former reputation in their sands. With the im-provements contemplated, the House will have addi-tional advantages, and I can therefore with confi-dence and pleasure earnestly recommend the estab-lishment. Knowing that under their control, the House will be good, quiet and orderly in every re-spect. Respectfully. ISAAC N. CARTER.

April 7, 1857-Free Press.

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MY Plantation, lying two miles South East of Fincastle, containing about

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wear their distempers if they knew they could be cured fo twenty-five cents. Try Ayer's Pills, and

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April 14, 1857 .-- 1m.

nal to neglect it.

those who have used them.

in Medicine through this section.

Tor Mr. Lucas stated on Monday, that he never had been a National Democrat. What did he mean by this? Mr. Buchanan is a national democrat, and the canvass of '56 was fought successfully upon the principles of the Union-saving, peace-preserving national democracy.

The disunionists denounce national democracy, but we were suprised to hear a gentleman seeking to represent a district so loyal as our own, follow their lead and use their very language without qualification or explanation.

We apprehend, their may be other issues in this canvass beside distribution and the people should see that no wrong be done to their often declared position on those questions, which particularly affect that great principle, the full scope of which is shown by the Demcratic battle cry of '56, "The Union and the Constitution."-Martinsburg Rep.

.... The Small-Pox has made its appearance in Harrisonburg, and five recent cases are reported. It has also broken out again near Jacob's Church in this county being given to persons handling the old clothes of some patients that had it several months ago. Vaccination is the only known preventative and we hope all persons will see to it, that they are in this way protected, as it is due not only to themselves, but to the country.

OF The Southside (Virginia) railroad has just paid over to the State nearly \$1,200 merely for the transportation of passengers for six months. The rate of tax is one mill, or the tenth part of one cent, upon each mile each passenger travels upon the road.

IF If you are afflicted with any complaint which requires a Purgative Medicine, try Ayer's New Pills -they are worth trying-Concord Mercury.

Goon .- It is seldom that a medicine meets with such general favor among all classes, and especially among the educated, as the Oxygenated Bitters .-These Bitters are free from alcohol, and are a neverfailing cure for dyspepsia.

DEATHS.

At the Pittsburg, Pa., Arsenal, on the 13th ult. Major BENJAMIN MOORE, aged 71 years. Fulsome panegyrics are frequently pronounced upon those who did not possess virtue, or any of the noble and high qualities that adorn the human character. Such however was not the case, with the subject of this notice. He started in life poor acquired a useful trade, and by his skill, industry and probity of habits, soon rose to hold responsible positions under the General Government; one of which was the "Master Armorership, of the National Armory at Harpers-Ferry," the duties of which he discharged with decided interest to the Government, and great credit to himself, commanding for many years the meed of praise from his su-perio-, civil officers, and the admiration and respect of all honorable men who came under his control. After he resigned this position, which was extorted by repeated acts of unkindness, from the then commanding (Military) officers-he was elected a democratic delegate to the Legislature of the State, from this county, which demonstrated his high standing and personal popularity, as the Whig party at that time, was largely in the majority in this County.

He was much respected by his legislative compeers ; and tendered by his party a nomination for re-election, which his retiring disposition induced

him to decline. Naturally humane, he gave liberally of his daily earnings, even to a fault, supposing all mankind honest, he gave without question, and the most un-as a friend be was ardeut and faithful-as a parent, he was kind and discreet; s a christian, he was sincere and devout, always mindful of his responsibility to his Creator, and his duty to his fellow

IESSRS. 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-SH MIXTURE, for that almost incurable disease,

Without being disposed, or deeming it necessary to go into the particulars of the case, I can say that the astonishing results that have been produced by 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 exhansted, and all the usual remedies had failed, fully justify me in recommending its use to all who may be suffering from that dreadful malady. I do not mean to sa / that it is adapted to all con-

stitutions, 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 would not besitate to use it in any and every case of Scrofula, with persons for whom 1 felt an interest, or over whom I could exercise influence or control. Respectfully yours, JNO. M. BOTTS.

FORRENT.

THE " UNITED STATES HOTEL," At Harpers-Ferry, Virginia. THIS large and commodious HOTEL will be offered at public renting, to the highest bidder, on TUESDAY, the 19th day of May, 1857,

on the premises, for a term, commencing on the lst day of June, 1857, and terminating 1st day of April, 1859

Said property is being painted inside and outside and thoroughly renovated and repaired. It is immediately on the line of the Baltimore and Ohie Railroad. This property will be shown to any one who

wishes to examine it, by Isaac Fouke, Esq., at Harner's-Ferry. Renting will take place at 1 o'clock, P. M., and

the terms will then be made known. 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 Jeff. rson county, for certain purposes therein mentioned, we offer for sale a arge and valuable stock of BOOTS, SHOES AND MATERIALS,

now on hand at the Charlestown Boo t and Shoe Store consisting of every variety of such articles usually tound n well appointed establishments of this sort, offerr inducements to any one wishing to embark in this business. JOHN J. LOCK, HENRY HUNTER, Trustees

May 5, 1857.

NOTICE.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to S. C. Young are requested to come forward without delay and make settlement with the Trustees .--The books and accounts will be found at the Shoe THE TRUSTEES Store in Charlestown May 5, 1857.

(C- As the agent of the Trustees of Sam'l. C. Young, the undersigned 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 carc. SAMUEL WOODDY. May 5, 1857 Agent.

JOHN T. RIELEY,

FASHIONABLE BOOT AND SHOE MANU-FACTURER. 3ED DOGE FROM SHEWANDOAH STREET, ON HIGH ST.,

HARPERS FERRY, VA. Keeps constantly on hand, or manufactured order at the shortest notice, every description of

Ladies, Gentlemen and Children's BOOTS, GAITERS AND SHOES. Also a large assortment of Leather and Shoe

Findings, for sale. [May 5, 1857-1y.

Dissolution.

THE partnership existing between the subscribers from the first day of January, 1856, to the first January, 1857, in the butchering business was of January, 1857, in the butchering business was dissolved on the first of January, 1857, by mutual in appearance, removing at once dandruff and itch-consent. All persons having claims against the firm are requested to present them as early as pos-sible for payment. All persons indebted to them BELLER & COOKE. firm are requested to present them as early as pos-sible for payment. All persons indebted to them are requested to make payment to either of the un-dersigned. WM. JOHNSON, dersigned. WM. CRO N. May 5-3t

DR. PIERCE, has removed his Office to his residence, the building formerly occupied as the Episcopal Lecture Room. April 28, 1857. WANTED.

TEACHER for the Free School in District No. A 18, Jefferson County. JAMES H. MOOKE, Commissioner. April 28, 1857-3t. FOR HIRE. NEGRO BOY thirteen or fourteen years old. Apply to CHAS. H. LEWIS.

A Apply to April 28, 1857.-3t . Blacksmithing

AND WAGON MAKING. THE subscriber announces to his customers and L the public generally, that he is well prepared to do all work pertaining to either of the above branches of business, in the best style, and upon terms which must rive 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 e will remain for a week or two, when he intends moving

into the building nearly opposite Carter's Hotel 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 ironer, THOMAS W. SHRIVER. Harpers-Ferry, April 21, 1857.

DENTAL NOTICE. DR. McCORMICK will visit Charlestown PRO-FESSIONALLY, on the 4th of May, and remain several weeks.

April 21, 1857-3t. 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 nave ever before offered to this community. Particular attention has been given in the selection of Ladies' Dress Goods, Embroidery, &c, which will compare favorably with any ever brought to this market—among which will be found some beau-tiful Berage, Grenadine, Organdie and Lawn Robes, Figured and Solid Colored Berages and Lawns, Spring Silks, (rich styles,) White Crape and Stella Shawls, Figured Swiss and Jackonet Muslins, Col-

lars and Sleeves, Kid Gloves, Embroidered and Hem Stitched Handkerchiefs, &c.

J N. & L. L. SADLER. April 14, 1857.

TRY IT! THOMPSON'S CELEBRATED WASHING

1 COMPOUND .- This preparation is entirely free from any substance that will injure the color of texture of the finest fabric, and is therefore particularly adapted to the washing of fancy articles .-As an article for toilet use, it will be found very beneficial; also, for Salt Rheum, Chapped Hands, orany eruption of the Skin, for sale by April 14, 18542 BELLER & COOKE.

April 14, 1854 COMPOUND CORN RESOLVENT. THIS preparation comes to us bearing certificates from some of the most responsible citizens of Winchester. It is prepared by Sawney Bell, and is the most effectual cure for Corn now in use, for

BELLER & COOKE. sale by the agents NEW BOOKS. HARPER'S Magazine for May; Godey's Lady's Book;

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

PROFESSOR WOOD'S HAIR RESTO-RATIVE .- This 'reautiful and pleasant preparation for universal toilet use, is naturally beautifying in its effects, making the hair soft and glossy

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 plaintiffs' debt against him, with legal interest 46.76 ... thereon, from October 31st, 1855, until paid, and the costs of suit; and to attach the estate and effects of

tion of said judgment when so obtained. It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the defendant is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interests in this matter. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Spirit of Jefferson, a newspaper printed in the county of Jefferson, and posted at the front door of the Court House of said county, on the first day of the next

A Copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. County Court. April 7, 1857-1m.

the defendant in the county of Jefferson for satisfac-

VIRGINIA, TO-WIT :- At rules held in the V Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 6th day of April, 1857-

David Gwynne and Thomas M. Gwynne, partners under the name and firm of D. & T. Plaintiffs,

M. Gwyrne, 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, tor \$121 65 the amount of the plaintiffs' claim against him, with legal interest thereon from March 31st, 1856, until paid, and the costs of this suit; and to attach the estate and effects of the defendant in the county of Jefferson, for satisfaction of said judgment when so obtained. It appearing on affidavit filed, in this suit, that the defendant is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interests in this matter. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once a weck, for four successive weeks, in the Spirit of Jefferson, a newspaper printed in the county of Jefferson, and posted at the front door of the Court

House of said county, on the first day of the next A Copy-Teste. ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. County Court. April 7, 1857-1m.

VIRGINIA, TO-WIT.--- At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, on the 6th day of April, 1857: Plaintiff Isaac Fouke,

AGAINST Samuel T. Strider, Defendant.

IN DEBT. The object of this suit is to obtain a judgment against the defendant, who is not a resident of the State of Virginia, for \$81.46, the amount of the plaintiff's dept against him, with legal interest thereon from November 22d, 1856, until paid, and the costs of suit; and to attach the estate and effects of

the defendant in the County of Jefferson, for satisfaction of said judgment when so obtained. It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit that the defendant is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interests in this matter. It is furthe ordered that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the "Spirit of Jefferson," a newspaper printed in Jefferson Coun-ty, and posted at the front door of the Court House, on the first day of the next County Court.

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

Notice! HAVING disposed of my Hotel Property, I am paratory to leaving town. These having accounts with me, will do well to call and arrange them, as they may be able to make satisfactory terms with me by doing so at an early day. 1 may be found at the Hotel, or at A. E. Kennedy's office next door.

ISAAC N. CARTER. Carter House, April 7, 1857. PLASTER AT HALLTOWN.

THE subscriber, having got his PLASIER MILL I in operation, is ready to furnish ground Plas ter in any quantity. on favorable terms, for cash, of in exchange for produce at the Market price. GEORGE W. FOX.

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9.65 per cent. of Pure Ammonia. " of Phosphates DAVID STEWART', M. D.

Chemist Md. State Agricultural Society, St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., Dec. 11, 1856. Price \$48 per ton of 2,000 pds. in strong bags.

J. J. & F TURNER, 42 Pratt Street, Baltimore Md. March 3, 1857-3m.

VIRGINIA JEFFERSON COUNTY SCT This fine stallion, who took the Premium at the IN THE COUNTY COURT, MARCH TERM, 1857. A T a Court continued and held for Jefferson State Agricultural Fair of 1854, and the two preceding Fairs in Loudoun, is a beautiful dark bay with black mane, tail and legs, of fine action and appear-County, on Friday, the 20th of March, 1857, The Court appoints the following named com-missioners and officers to conduct the election, to ance, going all gaits well, without ever having been gaited—is sixteen and a half hands high, and e held in this County, on the 4th Thursday, in May well proportioned for Saddle or Harness, and is ten years old this Spring. He was sired by Tom Telegraph, who was gotten by old Maryland Tom out of the dam of Bachelor, next, as provided and required by Law.

District No. 1 Franklin Osborne, Fisher A. Lewis, John W. McCurdy, Joseph Myers and John Humphreys, or any two or more of them T. E. Woodward, officer.

District No 2. Robert V. Shirley, John W. Grantham, Jos. O. Coyle, Robert W. Baylor and Samuel D. Bryarly, or any two or more of them. Geo. Murphy, officer District, No 3.

Henry Davenport, John S. Moore, Esrom Slifer, David Howelland And. Aldrige or any two or more of them. Thos. Johnson, officer. District No 4.

John T. Gibson, James L. Hooff, Geo. H. Tate, Geo. W. Eichelberger and Francis W. Drew, or any two or more of them. N. W. Manning, officer.

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

District No. 6.

Edmund I. Lee, Wm. G. Butler, Cato M. Entler, R. D. Shepherd, jr., and J. P. A. Entler, or any two or more of them. George M. Bast, officer. District No. 7. Wm. Smallwood, John Moler, Robert N. Duke,

Philip Engle and George Crowl or any two or more of them. John J. Laley, officer. District No. 8.

George Mauzy, A. H. Herr, Wm. J. Stephens, George B. Stephenson and Geo. W. Little or any two or more of them Geo. Koonce, officer. And it is ordered that a Poil be opened on the same

day in Distict No. 1 for the election of a Justice of the Peace to fill the vacancy occasioned by the reinoval of John Jaines Grantham from the said Disof Henry Wintermeyer, jr. A Copy—Teste T. A. MOORE, Clerk, trict and in District No.6 for the election of a Constable to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation

BOOKS! BOOKS!! BOOKS!!!

WE respectfully invite the attention of Teachers and parents to our large and general assort-ment of School Books, viz: Parker's Revised Philos-ophy and Colton and Fitch's Physical and Modern

eographies which are now being introduced in schools in all the States. HUTCHISON & BURNETT.

September 13, 1856.

These articles will be kept constantly on hand, to

gether with the very best French Brandy, true Port

Wine, &c., for medicinal uses only, by June 14, 1056. HUTCHISON & BURNETT.

COLT'S AND ALLEN'S POCKET

A Pistols, percussion caps, powder flasks, &c., for sale by CHAS. G. STEWART.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned would earnestly request all those indebted to him for Advertisements, and

Subscriptions to the Spirit of Jefferson for the last

year, to call and settle up, as he desires to close his business as soon as possible.

CARPET RODS.

HAVE just received a supply of Carpot Rods, 36 inches long by 11 inches wide; also Men and Boys'

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TRUTH. "Pale and wan she grew and weakly, 1 16 Bearing all her pain so meekly." INTERESTING NARRATIVE ... HAPPY RELIEF FROM SUFFERING Miss Mary A. Schofield. MISS MATY A. SCHOHEId. ST THE AFFLICTED HEAR THE TESTIMO-I NY OF A LADY.—To those who have the casure of knowing her we need say nothing ; but others we remark that a desire to benefit the suf-tering induces her thus to speak. None can appre-diste her joy and gratitude in being relieved from pain, after years of suffering almost unparallolet, but those (if there be any) who have suffered like

Inortainty." I had taken so many medicines, and received to little benefit, that I had confidence in none. II ad used of nearly all the *celebrated liniments*, and other external remedies I had heard of. I had been placed by my friends under some of the best Physicians of by my friends undersome of the best Physicians of England, and all the relief I ever obtained was but England, and all the relief I ever obtained was but of transitory duration. I When I first heard of Hampton's Tincture, I had not the slightest confidence in its officacy, but I used a friend who had known Mr. Jarrett Plunmer, when his sufferings were at the worst, and had witnessed the cure wrought upon him. To please her, I con-sented to try the Tincture, and I had not taken one bottle before I began to feel its beneficial effects-my strength refurned-my appetite befored my strength returned-my appetite be ame good my complexion was clear-I feel like another person. Through the influence of this friend, you became acquainted with my case, and requested to see me you told me my case was such a peculiar opential tyou would like to see the effects of the Tincture fully themlorad in it, and if desired to take it, you would

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GEEAT CURE OF SCROFULA.—A pro-in our employ was cured of Scrofuls of a fi-character by a few bottles of Carter's Spani-ture, after everything else had failed. Other which have come under our own observation to us conclusively, that it is really a value dicinal agent We take great pleasure in the attention of the afflicted to its merits.

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Sunday Life in Chicago.

Here is a picture of Sunday life in Chicago, a city now, and for some time, under republican administration. It is furnished by the Times : "Here in Chicage on Sunday we have 56 churcher open during the forenoon and evening ; but at the same time there are no less than eighty ball rooms, in each of which the 'band' plays from morning till midnight, and waltzing goes on with-"out intermission. In addition to these 'festivities' we have two theatres each with its performers in tights and very short garments, rivalling Eulsler in their graceful evolutions. Saloons have their front doors closed by proclamation, but do a thriv-

ing business through side entrances." A Good Oxe .- The following is reported as hav-

ing happened in Bristol county : A witty clergyman, accosted by an old acquaintance of the name of Cobb, replied : ""I don't know you sir."

"My name is Cubb," rejoined the man, who was about half seas over.

"Ab, sir," replied the clergyman, "you have so mach of the corn on you that I did not see the cob."

.... "Will you keep an eye on my horse, my son. while I stop in and get a drink ?" " Yes, sir."

Stranger goes in, gets a drink, comes out and finds his horse missing. "Where is my horse boy ?"

"He's runn'd away, sir.,'

"Didn't I tell you to take care of him, you young scamp ?" "No sir, you told me to keep my eyes on him.

and I did, till be got clear out of sight."

.... "Do you go to school now, Charlie ?" "Yes sir, I had a fight to day, too," he replied. "You had! Which whipped ?" "I got shipped," he replied, with great frankness. " Was the other boy bigger than you ?" " No he was littler."

"Well, how came you to let a littler boy whip Jon ??

" O. you see he was madder nor I was."

.... An editor having heard that to persons in a drowning condition all the events of their past life suddenly rise vividly before them, modestly expresses a wish that some of his delinquent subscribers would take to bathing in deep water.

.... A little boy, upon whom his mother was Inflicting personal chastisement, said -"Give me two or three licks more, I don't think I can behave well yet."

.... Boys that have been properly reared are men in point of asefulness at sixteen, while those that have been brought up in idleness are a nuisance | T. H. Willis, al twenty-one.

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