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, and full vigor restored. al lisease is the penalty most fre aid by those who have become the victim Igencies. Young persons are too imit excesses, not being aware of the insequences that may ensue. Now, who ensequences that may charge in the subject will pretend to deny stands the subject will pretend to deny ower of Procreation is lost sooner by those mproper habits than by the prudent. the most serious and destructive symp oth body and mind arise. The system beeranged, the physical and menial pewers. med, nervous debility, dyspepsia, 'palpitation heart, indigestion, a wasting of the frame,

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Tuesday Morning, June 2, 1857.

From the Southern Planter. FARMING IN JEFFERSON COUNTY Ma Epirca : I believe I have been your hom-

ble subscriber since the commencement of your valuable agricultural journal and and any any communications which alone have paid me fully for my subscription. None however have interested me more than those headed - What Keptucky can de and What Rockingham can do. Interested and instructive as they are, there is one point oraitted in both communications which, in my humble opinion, above all others, should be known. It is this, what per cent. are those farms producing, deducting all agricultural expenses?-Being desirous of information, and at the same willing to give it, when in my power, I have

of what some of us are doing in Jefferson county, Virginia. Your humble correspondent was torn and raised opon a farm in this county, and in 1849 bought 425 eres of lime stone land at \$51.25 per acre, Also have invested for farm purposes, personal property to the amount of the contract of the second 5 500 0

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thought it not amiss to give you a brief synopsis

Man Beat

CHARLESTOWN, VIRGI IA, TUESDAY JUNE 2, 1857.

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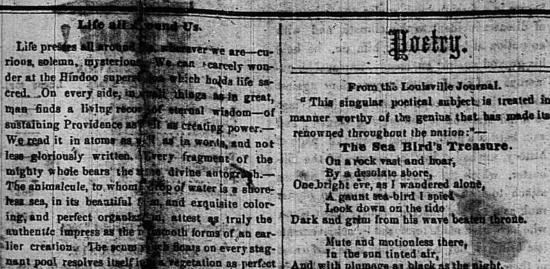
This was the theme of an address, by J. Morti-met Kilgour, Esq. of Rockville, Md., in the Court House on Monday fast, in behalf of the Manual Vernon Association. It was an elequent Adapts Vertion Association. It was an eliquent and beautiful discourse, adorned with that parti-cal brilliancy and classic diction which beautifies whatever the gifted speaker touches. It was ap-propriate to the noble cause and creditable to the speaker; and we believe will give the claim of the speaker; and we believe will give the claim of the Mt Vertion Association a new and on ward impe-tus in the county of Loudoun. It is in the hands of those here whose hearts are warmed with a pa-triotic depotion to the shirne and memory ut him triotic depotion to the shirne and memory of him triofic denotion to the shirne and memory of him whose temb they design committing to the care of this good old Commonwealth. The fire which warms the large heart and enlightened intellect of the Southero Matron, who is the gifted mover in this cause, has already moved to ardor and gener-cos zeal some of the Ladies of Loodour. We hope they will roll on the ball, until Loudoun shall stan first of the liberal counties of the State in this cause. this cause.

this cause. Mr Kilgour, we understand, "II deliver this address in other parts of the State, in behals orthis object. We hope success will crown his efforts number he made to relate at the im orthin a d he will render the nonle cause. [Lessburg Wash'n

DRED SCUTT.

The real, original Dred was the lion of the court Honse, Saturday morning About 10 o'clock he made his appearance on the steps fronting on Fourth street. He was soon recognized and sur-rounded by about a score of lawyers, all congratulating him, on his enviable notoricity. Some said he was the most celebrated character of the present day-that he caused a greater stir in the United States than Lafayette himselt, and advised him to go off forthwith to Boston, exhi it himself there and from thence to London, tu' to be sure, before be left tor England, to get an introduction from Mrs. Stowe to the Duchess of Sutherland, and that oubliess his fortune would be made. Others advised him to join the black republicans and stump it farough the State for Major Rollins, during the 9 bought 425 ensuing canvass, while some others advised him to join the church. "No, massa," said Dred, "me not go to Boston, nor to England, nor to de stump neider; me stay in St. Louis with massa Labaum " Dred is a small, pleasant looking negro,

herween 50 and 60 years of age. (of course) somewhat the worse for wear and tear. He wears a mustache, and imperial and was dressed in a suit of seeedy black -SI Louis Ledger.



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And with plumage as black as the night, That wild ocean bird seemed Like the form of a fiend Standing forth from a background of light. s our valleys, or ban-bells which heir brief life in X gay fish come bronze all the resource ina rainho in the perfection of every sound-in the soft mur-

With its melody blent, I gazed on the spectral bird. mur of the breeze as it rustles fitully among the ripening corn, and in the wintery blast agit roars For lol there as he stood, through the leafless woods, making rude harmony Looking down on the finod, I beheld from his white beaks unrolled, with desolation ; in the patter of the failing rain ; By the warm summer air, A long curl of bright hair, A brown ringle!, deep tinted with gold. in the plash of the mountain stream as it falls from ledge to ledge, spreading as it falls, in the strange

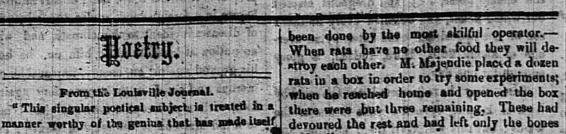
Just such ringlets as grow Above foreheads of snow, lasting bills, and wakes a thousand echoes, as it Overshadowing earnest blue eyes, As the morning mist shroud With its amber-hued clouds deep light of Italian skies.

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

Hoetry.

true comment on the fashion of this world, which . passeth away. The grass withereth; the flower fa-Or where skeletons bleach deth ; for the earth is blighted and accursed. Death On the wide barren beach. is the perpetual bandmaid and servitor of life : life spheaved by the billowy brine, Of all beauty bereft, Was that frail relic left itself is but suspended death. In the glorious chord

of universal harmony is one sorrowful note out- With its life-mocking lustre to shine?



NO. 16.

Trenson

and tails. The hitle noimals are indefatigable in the pursuit of food, and hardly any amount of pre-caution can keep them from a place where

from passing completely through his lips; A er Mexican or American, and rehearsed in good sized sewer rat can inflict very severe topes of thrilling sorrow, her father's wrongs bites, even in some instances enabling him to | and also her own. All timid modesty; all weakness had van-ished from her tongue, utterly consumed by the searching thirst for vengeance. She paint-ed in passion's fiery language, and with awful home house of them is to catch a single specimen

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

of its obnoxious visitants. In China, where the excess of population great luxury ; and cases are recorded in which | imprisoned Juan Costa.

BOOK AND JOB PRENTING OF-EVERY DESCRIPTON:

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Thrilling Incident.

The tragedy of Nacogdoches, and the ro-nantic incidents which led to the Texas war of Independence, find their parallel only in the romantic history to Lucretia and the elder Brutus.

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

they know there is a supply to be had. The proprietors of the bonded warehouses know this to their cost. They infest the London Zeological Gardens, in intraeuse numbers, and loaded him with chains and cast him into have even eaten their way through the copper wire floor of the tigers' dens. The proprie-tors of the gardens have been compelled, in self defence, to keep a pack of terriers to hunt

them, by whom as many as a bundred are sometimes destroyed in the night. The propensity of the ref to genery through even use marked were a necessity. His teeth are so formed as to continually grow toward each other, so that nothing but the constant wear- wildly through the country. ing away by friction could prevent his incisors . She halted at every house, no matter wheth-

marks of the ravisher's fingers among the azure veins along the surface of the snow now so polluted and soiled, but before as pure as the gleam of the wing of an angel.

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

tin the Hospitals of London, Paris, Philadel ewhere, has effected some of the most as resthat were ever known. Many troubled ring in the cars and head when asleep, great , being alarmed at sudden sounds, and) of healt as, with frequent blushing, attended someme, and he Inclure of d with its y

A Certain Disease.

e misguided and imprudent votary of plea-she has imbibed the seeds of this painful d.s-oo often happens that an ill-timed sense of ad times o my nan MARY A. S. of discovery, deters him from apply who, from education and respectability, 630 W. Baltin Mowbray, 220 this horrid liscase maketheirappearance O COMMON SE ed sore throat, diseased nose, necturnal head and limbs, dinness of sight, deaf-on the shin bones and arms, clotches on lear the Truth N-Wherever kn e, and extremities, progressing on with idity, till at last the palate of the mouth of the nose fall in, and the victim of this e becomes a horrid object of commisera--But lest th

d be skeptical. of the best known th puts a period to their dreadful suffer s of Easton, ETABLE TINCT

ag them to "that bourne from whence cturns." To such therefore, Dr. JOHNshimself to preserve the most inviolable ASTON, Oct. 4 ad from his extensive practice in the first Europe and America, he can confidently lo certif the most safe and speedy cure to the un-ctim of this horrid disease. acholy fact, that thousands all victims FLE TINCTURE great part

l disease, owing to the unskillfulness or nders, who, by the use of that deadly ury, ruin the constitution, and eithersend lonk do tesufferertoan untimely grave, or else Iheard ght I would give Take Particuar Notice.

to live one addresses all those who have injured themselves ate and improper indulgences, that secret and e Tinct me I was w abit, which ruin both body and mind, unfitof your Tinct m for either business or society. are some of the sad and melancholy effects pro in good her

Hampton's arly habits of youth, viz: Weakness of th th the same und limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Sight-Muscular Power Palpitation of the Heart, Dis-Nerv Sustreita, ility Decangement of the Diges-uctions Gene a Debility, Symptoms of Con-ISAAC BENJ sanc Benjami

TALLY .- The fearful effects on the mind are DAW SON be dreaded; loss of memory, confusion of ression of spirits, evil forebodings, aversion mentietru self distrust, love of solitude, timidity, &c. JOHNSO me of the evils produced. ODEANDS of persons of all ages can now judge is the cause of their declining health. Losing vigor, becoming weak, pale and emacated, CHARLES ROR RSENFSS. &C IS STILL THEY ION, J. H. DUREO singular appearance about the eyes, cough iony pouring is Imptoms of consumption. spensia, Scro and Female Con

being aware, of physical weakness, should liately consult Dr. J., and be restored to per-.D, Md., April 10 sure that I bear

Johnston's Invigorating Remedy for Organic Debility. This great and important remedy, weakness of Igans are speedily cured, and full vigor restored. Surds of the most nervous and debilitated, who lost all been have been been and debilitated. ise powers of D Sometime last] bad Cough, with speakabove n st all hope, have been immediately relieved. s for a reme 's Tincture ification, Nervous Irritability, Trembling and mas, or Exhaustion of the most fearful kind, edily cured by Dr. Johnston. ur days my ne. Inow ke ncand won

. Young Men

• Young Men behave in ured themselves by a Certain Practice, light in when alone—a sabit frequently learned acticompanions, or at school--the effects of which highly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, ters marriage impossible, and destroys both mind body, should apply immediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his miry, and the darling of his parents, should be taked from all prospects and enjoyments of life, the consequences of deviating from the path of are, and indulging in a certain secret habit. J. H. DURB en will find this ands to health TINCTURE.-Cal story of discover Weakness, and N ABLE TINCTU resons before contemplating Marriage, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most sarv requisites to promote comminal happiness sarv requisites to promote comminal happiness are requisites to promote comminal happiness & MOWBRAY. 4 Broadway, No RNETT, Charle

and reflect that a sound mind and body are the most resary requisites to promote commbial happiness. Seed, without this, the journey through life becomes may pligrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair, filled with the melancholy reflection that the hap-ary of another becomes blighted with our own FICE NO. 7 SOUTH FREDERICK STREET. T & CO., Harpers AN, Winchester & SON, Newtown.

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statis, and the greater part of whose life has land Number of acres of timber. My fields are all surveyed, and I have a plat of the whole tarm.

> Not being satisfied with working in the dark, commenced in 1851 to keep a tarm journal. have relied on wheat, corn, grass and clover sted as staple productions .- Also, have raised beef pork, and mutton for market.

I find, on relearing to my journal, that I have planted upus an average 80 acres of corn per year commencing in 1851 and ending in 1856, which corn averaged 401 bushels per acre of shelled corn. The worst crop being in 1854, only 16 bash els per acre : the best in 1855, averaging 59 bashis of shelieu corn per âcre During the same time I have seeded annually 150 acres in wheat which has averaged 17 bushels per acre, being lailow, subo e, and corn land. Best yield of wheat being on 40 acres of fallow ground in the year 1852, 321 bushels per acre.

Aise raised oats in 1855, product between 50 and 60 bushels per acre. Product of meadow for same ime 2 iuns per acre.

Have at this time on farm, March 19, 1857. Cattle of all ages 48 head ; horses, mules and collis, 14; sheep, 45, hugs, 67. Keep more caule in the winter season than in the summer.

Work 6 men and 1 boy on the ferth, and occasionaliy employ extra labor. Average agricultural expenses per year for 6 years being store bills, tax s, labor and all bills f. r tarming \$1.168 00

DHITDOSES. Average net proceeds (rer year) for 6 years, after deducting all expen-3.232 00 ses, Interestion \$23 056, at 6 per \$1,383 cent.

Interest on \$5 500 of personal property at 10 per cent. 550

\$1.933 Whole investment paying 10 per cent. on fit cost of farm. Present value of farm from \$75 to \$85, having expended \$1.100 in farm buildings. Having pever

used 500 weight of aruficial maaure-, relying mainly on barn yard manure, clover, and plaster as lertilizets. -I have not charged, or given credit for what has been consumed on the term in the folm of corn meats, provisions, &c. - S. I. F. D. HIME - 3 Respectfully yours,

A SUBSCRIBER. Jefferson County, Va. 14 insta Stan LOST HIS WIFE.

The Cincinnati Gazelle, of last teek, tells of. iteamboat Captain, residing in Newport, who ar-

rived at home lately, from a trip, to learn that his wite had, during his absence, deserted his home. A telter and two dagaerreotypes of the trait me were lett for him. In the letter she bade him a kind larewell, and requested him lo give one of the dauguemeotypes to his brother, and the other tahis consia, both of whom she loved better than him, but she had gone away, with another whom him, but she had gone away with another whom she loved best of the three. She had chosen a partner, and resonanded him to follow her ex-ample, and wished him happiness with the wo-mato of his shore. No clue has been obtained of ner whoreabouts, nor then known who is the para mour with whom she has so mysteraints y field.

LUCK MEGHTILE THAN CALCULATION Ten must are snartled by their suck, while any is

rewatied mile property of he catculations ages. It brings, the Standerer to manufall, and shi'd to his mother's arms, the ox to his stall, and the weary laborer, to his rest. But, to the guntle-hearted south, who is thrown, spon. He racks of a pittless city, and stands smill a thousand homes,

TEHUANTEPEC ROUTE We learn from the New Orleans papers that

the steamer Scotlish Chief, built in Baffimore to run as a regular packet between Minatitian and Suchel, on the Coatzacoalcos river, Tehauntepec, is now at Havana, where she had arrived from Baltimore via Key West, and will teave for the Isthmus about the 1st of May, to commence mak ing regular trips about the 1st of June next be between Minatitlan and Suchel, where the ishmus carriage road commences. The report of the President of the Company save that the st ges.

wagons, &cc., lor stocking the road are now ready for shipment. The President says, explicitly, that under the contracts just made the road is to be opened on the first of October, by which time pridges have to be built, piers erected, the road stock d, and supplies provided for steamers, horses, The steamer now at Havana appears to be one of those mentioned in the agreement with the contractors, and is to be used in transporting ma terials, men. wagons, &c., to enable the corportion to get a post office contract for carrying the mails, in which they would easily succeed if they shoul prove their ability to tu fil such a con ract A REMARKABLE VIRGINIAN FAMILY.

There is at present living partly in this city and county, a tamily of brothers' and sisters, named

A the abuve was the age of each at the last birth. As the abuve was the age of each at the last birth. tal given in consequence of the time which has since elapsed None of them were ever mai ried; and according to their own statement none of them ever brought trouble to the family house, or

took any from it. It is somewhat amnsing to hear Thumas say : " My young sisters are very childish and simple in the affairs of dress." [Petersburg (Va) Democrat.

WHEAT AND FRUIT.

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

The anniversary of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, May of 20th, '75, was celebrated at Charlotte, N C., or Wednesday last The day was beautiful, the crowd in attendance chief Justice Nash, Goy Bragg, the Rev. Dr. La-cy, and many other prominent gentlemen were present. James W. Osborne, E.q., read the Meck-lenburg Declaration of Independence, and the Rev.

Dr F L. Hawks pronounced an oration, the de-livery of which occupied three and a half hours -Ar5 o'clock a splendid dinner came off at the Depor, of which several bundred partook The fes-tivities ceased with a grand ball at night, which was largely attended. the tast bant too

> THE USTEND MANIFESTO. A letter from Hayana in the N.Y. Times says

The Ustend Manifesto see ns to engage great part of public attention in Madrid, as the Nagyaez part of public intention in Madrid, as the Nagaez ministry, profess to have discovered that Mr Bu-chanan is intriguing with the English Goverom at muse its influence to induce Spain so self Cube to the United States. This is a sore question: as Spain can ill afford to lose her is wel, above all, at the present time, when money is so very abundant here. The Spanish papers are full of leaders on the subject, and much abused is heaped on the pre-sent Administration for entertaining the idea.

Influence of a Liferary Life. To a young man away from home, friendless and

To a young man away from nome, thendies and forlors in a great city, the hours of peril, are these between subset and, bed-time; for the moso and there see more will in a single bour, that the sun, in his whole days circuit. The post's visions, of even-ing are all composed of tender, and soothing, im-ages. It brings the Wanderer to his, hours, the

ching brings it an

flore the shirt like darkness soon the carth. In Las mood, his best impolees became a mare to

eaking all the test; in the great symphony is on plaintive strain which cannot be mistaken; and nature's choral hymn is her own requiem. The whole creation groaneth and travaileth together in pain. There rises from it one long, loud wall of auguish and despair; and the loudest of all from man-an-

tumultuous uproar of the rising sea; or in the

thunder whose mighty beal shakes even the ever-

wanders, now here, now there, seeking a place in .

But If there is life and beauty all around ns, it is

precarious life, a transient beauty. About the

glory there is not a defence. The swelling bud, the

falling leaf, the shifting unquiet tide, clouds snc-

cecding sunshine, and darkness chasing light, are a

guish that is only alleviated by the prospect of another life, an undying state-new heavens, and a new earth, wherein dwelleth righteonsness.

Facts About Milk.

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

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

which is the poorest.

Slightly Personal.

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

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

Very respectfully, PATRICK HENRY."

Fire in the Woods. The Frederick Examiner states that a splendid out fearful spectacle was presented on Monday night, by a conflagration on the Catoctin Mountain, which extended from the summit down to its base .-The fire is said to have originated on the Middle town Welley side of the Mountain, from a brush heap on the land of Mr. Nill, and spreading over be crest, devastated the lands of Thomas H. O'Neal woods have been burned, including a quantity of wood ont for faci, about 200 cords of bark belong-ing to Mr. Mich. el Roberts, Sc. Efforts ande on Monday have arrested ifs further progress.

Going to a Better Country.

a Ubristian docs nor thirn his back opon the this this world, because he has no natural capacit of this work, because to have but weature the Boly opirit this shown this greater and better things..... He wants flowers that will accer fide; he wan to comething that a main can take with bits to another

" Was it there thou didst find. 'Mid the damp sea-weed twined, rare curl, whose soft ripples once fell On a breast pure and white As a mid-summer's light, Droping down in some stainless sea-shell? "Strange and sad doth the gleam Of that sunny tress seem, t floats o'er the smooth, sable plume, Like a beautiful ray, From the soul far away.

Trembling still round its dark ocean-tomb. " For thy mate, didst thou bring

That frail, glittering thing, twined in her storm beaten nest? As some heavenly thought, In its holiness wrought, ough the dreams of a sin tortured breast."

Does a fond mother mourn. For that fair head, now shorn Of its splendor, where dark billows flow? Does the lullaby still Through her memory thrill, That she sang to her child long ago?

Does she think of that time, When the sweet Sabbath chime Called her up to the temple of prayer-When that anourn baired child Knelt beside her in purity there? Even now could the press That long glistening tress To ber breast inclusion in the press O how fondly she smiled To her breast, methinks it would know That those soft strands were shed From the beautiful head She had p illowed there long, long ago.

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

Still I see the rich curl - Of that fair ship-wrecked girl, Who hes shrouded, where storm billows roll, And that bird grim and gaunt

Shall forevermore haunt Like's phantom the depths of my soul. CANTON PLACE, NOV. 8, 1856.

Miscellaneous.

The Rat Tribe.

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

A single pair of rats in three years, if un-disturbed, will have thirteen litters of eight each at a birth; and the young will begin lit t ring in the same ratio when six months old so at the end of three years a single pair wil baye multiplied to 656,808. Calculating that ten rats eat as much in one day as a man, th consumption of these rats would be equal to that of 64.608 men. It is clear, then, that i it were not for the extraordinary diminutian No Whitmore, David Kemp, Jacob and Henry Rams-burg and others. From Or's Run to Tuscarors, a distance of about 4 miles, by 2 is breadth. The their numbers, caused by the censeless warfard catchers, the whiskered vermin would speedily

cause a famine in every part of the world in which they are found. Rats are great travellers. The ship rat in-feats vessels of all classes, as many as 500 have been found in a single East Indiamanol Their greatest difficulty when on shipboard is that of procuring water; and they have been known to ascend the rigging by night after a storm, and sip the rain found in the folds of the sails. When an shore, ship rate are ex-berdingly food of prime fruit; and by fur-

ships' crows, when short of provisions, have avenged themselves on the rate for lessening the supplies, by cooking and eating them in the form of baked pies, which it is said have been deemed quite dainty by the partakers. One of the most common modes of ridding premises of these unwelcome inmates is that of administering arsenic to them. This, howeyer, is attended by very great danger, for rats which have partaken of arsenic make at once for the nearest water, and if there be a cistern. in the house, they are apt to p ison it. Our readers are aware that a case of this kind has recently occurred at Washington, in which the lives of President Buchanan and several of the most prominent politicians of the day were placed in imm nent hazard by partaking of water from a cistern, the contents of which had been impregnated

Decline and Fall of Hotel Life.

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

and thoughtful men are apt to say that if any danger overhangs this republic, it is not from the Slavery Question, not from State enmities. not from the Mormons, or the Secessionists, or any other political enmity; but from the steady decline of great-heartedness, and mental so briety, and babits of usefulness smong our women. It is a common remark that American ladies, in "good society," are rapidly becoming unfit not only to be mothers, but to be, wives, and members of society at all. ... It is loudly asserted that they are not only incapa ble, from physical and mental weakness, of extending parental care to their children, and womanly counsel and comfort to their husbands, but that they cannot, as a general rule, discharge satisfactorily any one of the func-tions for which they were sent in the worldcan neither work, nor cook, nor make a bed. nor form a rational judgment on passing events nor interchange sensible ideas. We know not what truth this very common opinion may contain; but we are well assured that for the evidence on which it rests hotel life is in a large degree answerable at 1 1 1 1 A few years ago, a very co siderable num-ber of families in the cities—resided habitu-ally a hotels. The men went to their fusi-

uter in the morning, and were abrent all day The women had nothing to do, and did noth ing. Idleness growing by indulgence, becamo their ruling passion; woman with one or two children, living in this or that great hotel, were incepable of making their children's clothes, and spent their whole life in gossip-ing with people of both sexes who were as idle as themselves. Utter freedom from care

It was there debated by the mode of attack, and who should be their leader, but nothing being agreed on, the whole assemblage bade fair to break up in confusion, when a tall and bowerfully built stranger, who had just entered Texas from the States, came forward and addressed the multitude. "I am a stranger and also a man, and owe my life, health and happiness-all-all

to woman-to my mother! If I turn a deaf ear to the prayers of an innocent woman_asking my aid against a villian, may my mother, and God curse me! If you stay behind, I go for one to fight Pedras and his armed ravishers of poor wives and daughters." The speech was received with tremendous cheers, and a general shout that seemed to shake the solid earth, uttered the first peal of

the revolution. We will go I Death to the tyrant. Freedom for Texas, and the giant shall be our

And then the first time in the land of the wild, was heard the name destined to become an echo to the pulsation of all hearts, the name of Thos. J. RUSE

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

Good Listeners.

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

di s Take a Newspaper

The Indiana Freeman's Journal relates the following story of a wealthy Hoosier who did not patronize the printer : Some six or eight days since a farmer from the country, eight miles from town paid, our sanctum a visit to learn the news. From a

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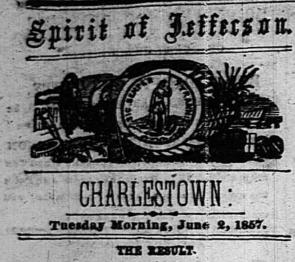
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he started for our office to learn the truth, (as strange as the paradox may seem, as editors are called the greatest liars extant, yet they are continually appealed to for the correctness or iscourabliness of public ramor.) He hat a see "out of partet;" --had gone to Ohio---expected to take the cars-shad over stayed his time a week, and hence the restlemess fair by the old gentleman upon hearing a rague timor of a railroad secident. The secret of the matter was, he took so paper, his negh-banatoek none, and they were all in the dark about the matter together. Though worth a good farm, with all the necessary arrange-ments about him for comfort, with sons and daughters growing up sround him, he hutried to town, losing it half d y, to be stops of the target from the arise in an investigation. All could be for a copy of the set of the se



With feelings of more than ordinary gratification we record the result in this district. and the complete, decisive and overwhelming overthrow of the disorganizes who sought to break down the Democratic party, to enable them to ride into power over its ruins. We bail the triumph of Thursday last, as a thorough vindication of the Convention system, and as a deserved compliment to the distinguished gentleman who had been selected to hear aloft the standard of our party in the late contest. We rejoice that the nominee is mot only elected, but that he is elected by s majority which must forever crush out and destroy that feeling which prompts men to believe themselves par excellence the exponents of the democratic faith, in opposition to a systom which has been the cherished means of preserving the harmony and expressing the preference of all parties. A lesson has been given which will doubtless prove salutary to those who love themselves more than party. and who are ever on the look out for some flaw in the actions of Conventions, when they are not the recipients of the favor of those Conventions. The most sanguine friends of the Democratic party could not have desired a more decisive rout of the enemy's forces than that which attended the election on Thursday last.

The Distribution has been of no avail, and those professed Democrats who have straddled it, now feel its weakness and know their fate. Nolens volens nominations are repudiated, and the ever-ready riders of disaffection are driven . from every refuge which was sought as a solace

THE RESULT IN RICHMONT. The Richmond Examiner, thus exulting ahronicles the recent triumph of the Demo

crasic party in that city :---We are not in a temper to employ the brevity of CASAR or the terseness of PERRY is anouncing the victory in Richmond. feet too exultant and loquacious for that, and would burst with pent up words of wlorification if we attempted any such thing. Richmond is at last Democratic. We have routed the enemy horse, foot and dragoons, elected our whole ticket, and defeated every mother's son of the opposition candidates by an average of about 260. Here, indeed, is glory encugh for one day.

True, they have resorted to the shabb trick of keeping open the polls in cas of the wards; but this will avail them nothing, and will only result in swelling the Democratic majority.

Richmond has been the Gibralter of Whiggery from time immemorial. The day was when the numbers of the Democratic party. compared with the hosts of the enemy, were as the handful, of Spartans at Thermopylas amid the hosts XERXES. Other Whig strongholds have capitulated one after another to our galiant armies; but Bickmond has ever held out doggedly and triumphantly against all assault . Faunuier has been carried : Augusta has yielded to our provent ; Albemarle has fallen under our terrible onslaught; Bedford has succumbed: the serried veteran legions of the enemy all over the State have at various times surrendered to out arms. But never until now, has Richmond reeled, staggared and fallen under our charge. Indeed is our victory in Richmond signal and glorious. The Democracy of Virginia are used to victory. We have been satiated of late with the cup of triumph. A new county or a new town won to our cause from the hostile forces has got to but a common-place thing, an ordi-

nary and matter of course event, expected and therefore bringing but little zest or relish with the enjoyment. But it is a delectable gratification, a glorious achievement indeed to have carried at last, after so many struggles and so many discomfitures, the metropolis of Virginia.

There are few names in the annals of adturn farys the Bichmond Baquirer,) that licit greater admiration, or excite stronger of amazement at deeds of daring enterprise and confidence, than that of William Walker, Entering Nicaragua with a handful f followers, he unfurled the flag of rational iberty, and pointed out with his sword the pathway of progress and prosperity to that people. With his brave band of adventurous perces in a foreign land, under the adversity. of diseases incident to the climate, and with no nation at home to cheet him on, he held his ground against an enemy, implacable, numerous and active in their operations against him, with a philosophic fortitade that brings mind Massena at the seige of Genoa; and won battles which, placed upon the page of history, unshaded by that censure of the fillibuster, which the conventionalists of nations sttach to him, would entitle him to higher rank as a man of martial ability, than some who have been made immortal by achievements ess brilliant, but because they were performed n their country's cause, or were trophies in he train of the triumphal car of a conqueror, stead of laurels withering under the touch of minortupe and failure. Central America, with its rich resource and failure flapidated re-publics, as its States are called, offers an inviting field to the enterprise and genius of such men as Walker and those who were with him. And although the aid of our government would, of course, have been consistent neither with our national policy nor the conservative character of our institutions, it is to be regretted that Nicaragua, and all that interesting

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portion of the American continent, have been deprived of the advantages which would have accrued to them from an infusion of the elements of genuine constitutional liberty into heir decayed social and political systems; the Southern section of this confederacy would lso have been benefited by an earlier extenion of our institutions in that direction, to which they are pointed by the finger of fate. While the telegraphic dispatch, which we oublished vesterday; announc ng the capitula-

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Texas Democratic State Convention. The Democratic State Convention of Texas me at Waco on the 4th inst, and nominated Hon. H. R. Runnels for Governor, Hon. Frank Lubback for Lieutenant Governor, and Hon. Frank M. White for Commissioner of the General Land Office. The Waco correspondent of the Austin State Gazette

writes "The friends of each candidate triad their best t to secure their nomination, and then, like noble men when they found it impossible to accomplish it, they rolled up their sleeves and sustained with a hearty good will, the man whom they found more fully uniting the delegates of the convention. I was predicted that the Johnson and Bannels men would be found irretrievably at swords' points, and that neither would give way to the other until both should be thrown aside. But, the delegates had more love of principle and higher and nobler aim to achieve than the elevation of men. They laid down their swords when the proper time arrived and in fraternal feeling rallied to the support o of the choice of the convention. "We are proud to record this event. Hon. R. H

Rannels is the nominee of the Democracy of Texas, without a dissenting voice, in one of the larges conventions ever held in the State of Texas." Mr. Bunnels will be opposed by Gen. Sam. Hous ton, who has announced his intention to run as a independent candidate for Governor.

Line Between the Chesapeake and Nan-

The project of a line of steamers between Nante in France, and the Chesapeake, is very feasible, and cannot fail, if tried, to succeed. The freight and passenger business will probably support the line and render to prohesion. In readmin to user, une line would, of course, have a mail contract. If it were established now, the Postmaster General could under the general act of 1845, give it the mails upon conditions similar to those on which he re cently closed mail contracts with the New York and Havre and the new York and Bremen lines of steam packet. He would give them the amount of the postages and as much more as Congress may choose to allow for the service.

Z. Kidwell, 872-R. W. Baylor, 11-J. J. Lock, 91-A. R. Boteler, \$-J. W. McGinnis, 1, There is an important intimation in Gov. Wise's letter to the Franco-American .Company on this subject, which is commended to the attention of J. B. Tucker, 954-Shackelford, 186-A. E. Ken-Northern commercial interests. If the establish ment of this line between the Chesapeake and France requires government aid, Congress must afford it to an extent equal to that which is afford-At. Gen. Congress. Board ed to Northern lines. It is only upon this condition, when the question shall be once made before Congress, that the South will again sustain the ocean mail steamer lines of the North. New York has derived immense advantages from the establishment, at government expense, of the cean mail steamer service Delween Europe. Had the law required the Collins line, and the Livingston, and all the other lines to make 209 Nortolk the Atlantic port, would not Norfolk have presented ere this, a much more business-like appearance? Would it not. at least, have doubled and quadrupled the value of real estate in that city There is no propriety in the suggestion that the State of Virginia should contribute twenty-five thousand dollars a year to the support of the Franco-American line. What has the State of New York paid for the support of the Liverpool; Havre and Bremen lines ? Not a cent. [Wash. Cor. of Balt. Sun. An Extraordinary Case. We have already referred to the mysterious dis

Naw Ontsuns, May 27 .- The steamer Empire Dity is now coming up. She brings Gen. Walker, and his staff officers. On the lat of May capitulated to Capt. Davis, of the sloop-of-war St. Mary's, at San Juan del Sur and they were brought to Panama in that ship,-

Important from Nicaregua-Capitulation of General Walker.

The Costa Ricans were not known in the articles of capitalation. Two hundred and sixty men came off with him. The Illinois left Aspinwall on the 19th with two illions in treasure. New Gransda has ceded an island in the bay of

Panama to Hugland, in settlement of the McIntosh claim. [SECOND DESPATCE] NEW ORLEANS, May 27 .- The Empire City reachd her wharf at seven o'clock this evening. Some ten thousand people were present. Gen. Walker

accompanied by Col. Jacques, Mr. Turner, agent of the associated press, proceeded in a carriage to the St. Charles Hotel, where Gen. Walker addressed the crowd, expressing thanks for the reception he met with recognising american love of liberty in the area and assuring them of victory still.

The greatest excitement exists in the city . Th St. Charles is besieged by thousands. General Walker addressed them twice. He says he surrendered because Captain Davis signified his intention of seizing the schooner Granads, which held his reserve. Walker was kept a prisoner by the United States commodore at Panama, nothwithstanding the terms of the capitulation, which allowed him and his officers to retain their side arms and liberty.

Jenny Lind Coming. A correspondent of the Christian Enquirer, writ-ing from Vienne, says :

"While in Dre-don we had the delightful pleasure of seeing Jenny Lind often in her domestic capacity of wife and mother, and it is a great source of satisfaction to find her in those most interesting relations of lite as happy as it is possible to imagine. She has a five boy three years and and a half old. Her voice is as excellent and touching agever ; if not, more so ; and I am glad to be able o say that we have at least a chance of hearing her again in the United States, for she will probably settle down, permanently, either in England or

in the United States, within six months; and alhough I think that she will prefer the former country. I am almost sure that she would in such case visit us, as she has a great desire to revisit America not for the sake of making money, but because she likes the country and the people. Still, if once there, she will sing, for she must sing."

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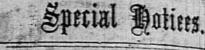
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for party apostacy. A dynasty which believed itself all-powerful and able to accomplish whatever it desired, has been smitten hip and thigh, and its influence may now be defied, as its councils should be spurned and contemned. They who have received the favor and enjoy-~ ed the confidence of the Democratic party. > basely deserted her in the late struggle, and the result is a crusher to the hopes, expectations, and future aspirations of all of that clique who bear the name which was once the synonyme of devotion to principle, in this county. The sceptre has departed from the hand of the Lucas dynasty, and no more will the infatuated followers of that infatuated man. attempt to overrule, break down and destroy the democratic party, to gratify their own interests. . They have done their utmost, and all the injury the party has sustained, is the loss of one of their delegates in this county, while William Lucas is beaten TWO THOUSAND

and more in the District. The delight which he experiences in praning his trees and cultivating his flowers, may be enjoyed without interruption, while the people of the district will reserve to themselves the right to elect to Congress whom they please, in utter disregard of his wishes or his feelings.

There are some incidents connected with this canvass to which we desire to refer. and upon which we predicate a word of comment. During the canvass, or until near its close, nobody knew who the immediate family of Mr. Lucas intended to support for the Legislature in this county. This matter, so far as we are advised, they kept to themselves, until it was forced out of a portion of them, to secure the vote of the opposition. And what did they do ! Mr. Lucas the candidate for Congress, did not vote at all. Col. Edward. Lucas who holds a government office, and who scoured this whole district, electioneering for · his brother, supported the know-nothing can didates for the House of Delegates. Col Robert Lucas did the same thing. The two sons of Mr. Lucas voted for their father and the Democratic delegates. Now, what are we to understand from these votes [They all. with one accord, professed to be Distribution men. May we not reasonably conclude that it was done to conciliate both parties, and to secure votes for the defeated and defunct can-

didate for Congress. It is said "the hour of triumph should I the hour of magnanimity." Inder ordinary circumstances we think that the utmost respect should be shown those who are defeated by the voice of the people. For instance, we could take little pleasure in crowing over the defeat of a candidate who opposed us upon principle : but we think the Convention men of this District should have unbounded latitude to give expression to their feelings at this

In noticing the result of Thursday last, w

Richmond is Democratic. The metropolitan city is no longer an apostate from the faith of the mother commonwealth ;- is no longer an asp in the bosom of the State which generously yields it nourishment and life. One in interest and one in destiny, Richmond is at last one in faith and one in principle with our glorious Commonwealth.

The Democracy of Richmond salute the Democracy of Virginia with a fraternal greeting. We have met the enemy and they are ours. We have captured the flag-ship in the enemy's line, and we present our magnificent prize to the Democracy of Virginia.

BERKELEY COUNTY.

We are gratified to see by the returns from Berkeley county, that JNO. BLAIR HOGE, Esq., has been re-elected to the House of Delegates. The yote received by Mr. HOGE is one of the most flattering ever given to any candidate in the county, and gives evidence of the confidenos the people have in his ability and integrity. Betkeley county may congratulate herself upon again securing his services, for we are satisfied she could not have selected a man more capable of representing her interests. Capt. SEAMAN has also been returned by a handcome majority, which is alike creditable to himself and those who sustained him .--Well done Berkeley.

WELLS J. HAWKS, ESQ.

We are glad to record the return of this gentleman to the Legislature. Although efforts were made at the eleventh hour to defeat him, the people still sustained him, and triumphantly vindicated his course in the last Legislature. His strength is fully shown in the fact that he leads his highest competitor more than one hundred votes. We congratulate him upon this result, and hope the party in the county may long have the benefit of his services.

> The Mayor and Port Physician of Chariston, S. C., have given notice of the strict enforcement of their quarantine regulations. After the first of June, all versels from ports south of the latitude of Savannah, where yellow fever, either usually or occasionally, prevails, will be required to remain at quaranting thirty days.

.... The Parkersburg (Va.,) Gazette and Courier is offered for sale. A short time ago its sector proprietor died in the full bloom of manhood, and now ill health compels the surviving partner to retire.

.... The Hon. Andrew P. Butler, a Sepator from the State of South Carolina, died at regard of his associates. He was the son o a former eminent Senator from that State. Edge5eld on the evening of the 25th instant, in the presence of his family and sympathizing the Ilon, Samuel Bell, who represented his friends. The high intellectual qualities of State some twenty years ago. Judge Buller were known to the nation, and

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his mental and frank nature had endesred him to his Congressional any mister and to all with

I. S. sloop-of-war. St. Mary's, on the 1st of lay, and the arrival of him and his staff at Northtown. New Orleans, is the sad finale of an enterprise Southtown. Hedgesville, which, at one time, was promised with suc-Gerrardstown. ess, it is far better than, from last accounts, Glengary, Oak Grove, Gross Roads, we had reason to expect would be the fate of him, whose star has alternated from sunshine Robinson's Mil Falling Waters, to shadow, until, at last, it has sunk to its Mill Creek, nadir, leaving nothing behind to trace its Total. course but heroic deeds misspent, and hardships endured in vain. Had he succeeded. the world would have called him a benefactor. But he has failed, and except, perhaps, from a few, "he will escape censure only when he passes without observation." That William Walker is no ordinary man-that he is as ambitious as Alexander and as brave as Nelson-Northtown. that he is, withal, strong in intellect as he is Southtown, stout in heart, his career in Nicaragua attests Gerrardstown, to the satisfaction of the most prejudiced of Glengary, Oak Grove, Cross Roads, Robinson's Mill his enemies. But in his invasion of Nicaragua he seems to have struck before the iron was Failing Waters, hot, in undertaking and enterprise which was ill Creek. d itself not sustained by the sympathy of those Total. the would have been benefitted by its result. PUBLIC DOCUMENTS.

We return thanks to Hon. James M. Mason; for a copy of the "Report of the Decision of the Supreme Court of the United States and the opinions of the Judges in the case of Dred Scott vs. John F. A. Sanford,"

We also return our thanks to Wm. P. Faherty and Wm. Hunter, Esgs., of Washington, for valuable and interesting documents.

FT We learn from the Petersburg Ex. ress that a specimen of the horned snake. mmon to the more westerly parts of the State, was killed, last Tuesday, on the road leading from Batterses to the Grove, by a umber of lads who were on a fishing excursion, up the canal. It is described by several who saw it as having been between five and

six feet long, colored much like the rattlesnake. having at the end of the tail a harney spur. resembling that of a common game chicken except that it was cleft, and capable of being opened, from which protruded a sharp instrument, supposed to be a sting. This reptile is sometimes called a 'hoop snake,' from its habit of assuming that form.

.... The Hon. James Bell, of New Hampshire, died a few days ago, at his residence in Coucord. His health had been deligate for some time past. Mr. Bell was a gentleman of 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, fine capacity, and of a deportment so amiable and unassiming as to ensure the esteem and

or thirty leading and very active politicians on ground, almost all of them from some Avehold Survey looking some those over inconduct inte The Richmond American is credibly Informed by a gentleman from King William

appearance of Miss Kissam, from the Seminary at Jamaica, L. I., and her discovery at Chelses, near Boston. It appears that she left the institution last Monday for the purpose of having a tooth extrasted The dentist to whom she applied advised her to in hale ether, with the intention of lessening the pain. After the ether was administered, the girl remem bared nothing more until she found berselfon board of one of the Norwich boats on her way to Boston The ticket agent states that when she applied for a ticket she handed a portmonale to the agent, with-out speaking. He asked her if she wished to go to Boston, and she answered "yes," although it is probable she would have replied the same had he said Baltmore.

The agent was surprised, but he helped himself to the price of a passage and returned the balance of the money. He thought it strange, however, and told the conductor to keep his eve upon her. On arriving at Boston she ordered a carriage, and was driven to Chelsea ferry, which she crossed, and then seems to have entirely recovered her senses. She went to the Chelsea house, and told the landiady her singular story, and was taken care of until she was discovered by a police officer of Boston, who had seen the reward offered by her father.

Long Speeches.

Mr. Choate's argument in behalf of Mrs. Dalto occupied fifty-four feet of solid printed and by lines measure would reach a quarter of a mile. M Daua's argumen t on the other would more than go half way round the Boston common and these two speeches, with Mr. Durant's opening address and Judge Merrick's charge, would more than go around the common and the police garden .- Boston Post This may all be very true, but it is not to be com pared to the speech of a legened barrister before the Court of Appeals now in session at Richmond, in the case of Brooke vs. Scott's executors. From an accurate calculation it has been determined that it his argument had been r duced to print, it would have consumed material enough to have made a papier mache wall around Richmond, of the same dimension with the great Damascus wall-supplied Napoleon Bonaparte and Oliver Cromwell, with all the wadding required by their armies, during their campaigns-dammed up the Mississippi and flooded the whole valley, raised the price of rags from 2 cents & pound to' \$125 per-ounce. It is thought that if the world were good practical printers and were immediately to commence the 'setting up' of his speech it might possibly be completed by the next presidential election .-- Warrenton Flag.

Struck by the Comet.

The good people down at Indianapolis, Ind, were terribly frightened on Tuesday evening. They be-lieve "down there" that the counst is going to knock our little planes, " all to smash," and have been great-ly excited about is for some time. With this belief, and quder this exclusion, they were thrown into a

M Rey W. E: Caldwell united in the bonds of wedlock, Mr. W. Duke McKree, Principal of Georgetown Academy, and Miss Mary Roberts. A large company assembled to witness the nuptial ceremony, and joyous smiles and bouyant hearts were

Midnight camel-when the youthful bridegroom, propried by his friends, suddenly fell, prostrated by the resistless arm of Death I Who shall describe the scone, which then ensued? Let us draw a yell over it nor attempt to portray

patify me in recommending its use to all w be suffering from that dreadful malady I do not mean to sa / that it is adapted to either the grief of awe struck witnesses or the agony of a bereaved bride. May God "temper the wind to the shorn lamb." all cases; for, of course, I can know noth What a s-riking illustration of the truthful saving that-but from what I have seen of the would not besitate to use it in any and every Scrofula, with persons for whom I feit an i or over whom I could exercise influence or

"In the midst of life, we are in death."-Cl.veland (Tenn.) Clarion.

A Rare Bird.

Dr. Thurston, of Van Buren, Arkansas, recently shot a bird which puzzles the oldest settlers, hunters and naturalists, in that latitude, some of whom think it a bittern and others a stork. The Intelligencer describes it thus:

"Height when standing five feet three inches breadth of wing six feet eight inches, length of back nine inches. Upon the whole it was a master specimen of the bird Blod, possessing the strangest and. most fantastic coat of plumage that we have ever, looked upon; as the exterior of an American fowl, its plumage on the scapular region being as black as a raven, and resembling the ostrich feathers, whilst its head, back, neck and sides, were gaudily bedecked with long delicate ribbon like features of every hue and color that belong to the rainbow, hung in clusters and wreaths about his graceful birdship beautiful beyond all conception, unless compared

Discharge of Consul Jenkins.

cious towls we have ever eaten of."

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Mr. Key, United States Attorney, informed the Circuit Court this morning that the United States government does not desire to detain Jonathan S. Jenkins, consul of the Unite, States at the Navigator's Island, South Pacific, in custody on the charge of piracy, as the warrant for his arrest was obtained from a justice of the peace without consultation or the advice of any officer of the government or the United States courts ; besides the evidence filed in the State Department by Van Camp did not sustain the charge of piracy. Maury, counsel for Jenkins, asked his immedi discharge, but Mr. Bradley, for Van Camp, insisted that the court should detain the prisoner until the argument be heard on the application for his release under the habeas corpus. The case will be taken

ar Nineteen ont of the twenty-six counties of Kansas have sent in their returns of the census, showing an aggregate so far of 9,250 registered voters. Acting Governor Stanton has issued a procla-mation for an election of delegates to the Constitu-tional Convention, to assemble on the third Monday in June. It is stated that the character of the emigration to the Territory this spring is greatly better an it has yet, been. Improvements are going on apidly.

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MARRIED. On Thursday morning, the 28th inst., at the res-idence of M. H. Shaw, in Baltimore, Md., by the Hav. Dr. J. C. Orrick, Mr. F. M. BAUGHMAN, and Miss EVA & LEADER, of Hanover, Penn. Ad Rockhall, in this county, on Wednesday even-ing last, by Hev. Mr. Ambler, JOHN T. SHANKS, Eq., and Miss C. FEACHY WHLLS, daughter of Thomas H. Willis, Eq. In Washington, on Thursday the 14th ult., by the Rev. Barbard Maguire, President of Georgetown College, STEPHEN A: UROM WELL, Esq. of St. Louis, to Miss MARY E. CLUSKEY doubles

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whom he had personal intercourse. would not be unmindful of the aid received will no doubt be done to his memory by a pen from the opposition. We thank them for its and know they will have no cause to renalified for the task. the course they pursued.

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Amid the rejoicing of the Democracy of this county, there is one source of deep re gret; caused by the defeat of Turnas M. Is-BELL Bad. An able and eloquent exponent peratio faith, he has fought valiant Iv her battles, and it is now cause of deep ion that he has been defeated, when his election might have been so easily accomshed. There is one source of gratificative or a line is the source of gratificative of the source of

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Gen. Sam Houston has declared him adependent candidate for Governor,to at Galveston on the 18th i It is used he will canyant the entire State.

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... The Supreme Court of New have affirmed the constitutionality of the new Metropolitan Police act. The case will less go up to the Court of Appeals.

The report of Capt. Meigs upon subject of the bids for the Potomess are effect had been approved by the President: The re-port gives the names of the lowest builders seconding to the advertisement, plans and spec-ifications for the work. If these contracts, et

offered be fulfilled, they, will complete

W. Robertson for excitor. CALCENTER TO A LOW AND operintendant of public education.

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The Mobile Advertiser states that a highl rorable contract, has been negotiated by th oblishand Ohio Railroad with Mr. Georg Peabody and others for the purchase of 18.00 tons of trop rails, sufficient to complete outers, need from Mobile to the Obio river. what they call a mitional convention at Louis

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supplications, to "make their peace," and to be ready to "go up." Bo frightened were they says the Lay hyperts Journal, that the alarm bells were rung, and the fire-engines brought out, and the ex-citement and confusion for a few moments war in-

elitement and confusion for a few moments within-describle. The idea of calling part the engines, un-dec shift chromatiances, was worthy of the genius of liness Partington, who undertook to repel an in-vasion of the Atlantic with her mop. The appendiance of the full orb above, the bornoot soon control the people to their survey and converted their shrinks of affright and frenched appeals to beaten into a general guillaw.

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In Frederick City, on the 12th ult. by the Rev Gen Diell, Mr. SAMUEL LINTON of Loudou ounty, Va., to Mrs. BARBABA ANN BRUCHIE (that city. On the 7th sit, near Taylortown, by the Rev. I. Martin, Mr. GEORGE H. WARNER, to M IACHEL A. RITCHIE, both of Loudoun. On Tuesday, 19th ult. by Rev. Dr. Buckus, TURNAR, Rep. of this County, to Mins Sill sughter of Edward Patterson, of Baltimore DEATHS

Charles B. Cluskey, Esq., of Washin

DEATHS: In Alexandria, on the morning of the 23d .blt., in the 57th year of her age. MART JANNEY, daugh-ter of the late Elishs and Mary Janney, of Hillsbord Joudoun sponty, Va. In Shepherdstown, on the morning of the 19th ult., of Scarlet Fever, FRANK CLIPTON, aged Years and 3 months, and on the evening, of the nume day, of Scarlet Fever, MARY CATHARINE, aged T1 mosths, thildren of C. M. & Mary Eller Entite: At the residence of her mother, near Goresville, Loddenn county, on Wednesday the 18th ult., after a bug and mining Hinnes SAILY which drives the

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Mr. Disraeli has in his Coningsby, this striking passage : Genius, when young, is divine Why, the greatest captains of ancient and modern times both conquered Italy at twenty five. Youth, extreme youth, overthrew the Persian Empire. Don John. of Austria; won Lepanto at twenty fivethe greatest battle of modern times ; had it not been for the jealousy of Philip, the next year he would have been Emperor of Manritani. Gaston de Foix was only twentytwo when he stood a victor on the plains of Ravenus. Every one remembers Conde and Rocroy at the same age. Gustavus Adolphus died at thirty eight. Look at his captains-that wonderful Dake of Weimar, culy thirty-six when he died Bauer himself, after all bis miracles, die ! at forty five. Cortez was little more than thirty when he gazed upon the golden cupolas of Mexico. When Maurice, of Saxony, died at thirtytwo, all Europe acknowledged the loss of the greatest captain and the profoundest statesman of the age . Then there is Nelson Clive ; but these are warriors, and perhaps you may think there are greater things

than war . I do not. . I worship the Lord Bitters, and it is of Hosts But take the most illustrious achievements of civil prudence. Innocent III, the greatest of the popes, was the despot of Christendom at thirty seven. John de Medici was a cardinal'at fifteen, and, Guicciandini tells us, baffled with his craft Ferdinand de Aragon himself He was Pope as Leo X at thirty seven. Take Ignatius Loyola and John Wesley-they worked with young brains Ignatius was only thirty when he made his pilgrimage, and wrote the Spiritual Exercises Pascal (the greatest of Frenchmen) wrote a great work-at sixteen, and

38 Washington St by their agents e died at thirty-seven. Ab, that fatal thirtyseven, which reminds me of Byron-greater. AN INFALLI even as a man than a writer. Was it expe-Quinine. Bark, A rience that guided the pencil of Raphael e deadly comports o effectually as when he painted the palaces of Rome? He, died at thirty seven. Richelieu was Secretait contains r ing Fever and ry of State at thirty one Well, then there are Bolingsbroke and Pitt, both ministers y any of them acts specificall opens the pores of pel from the sy is as bad the ren before other men leave off cricket Grotius was in practice at seventeen, and attorney general at twenty four And Acquaviva-Acquaviva was general of the Jesuits, ruled log and finally

to multiply instances. The history of he-DWELLING HOUSE. Also a large assortment of Leather and Shoe HN MINOR BOTT are requested to make payment to either of the unis large and comfortable, with a good Barn L rees/is the bistory of youth.' [May 5, 1857-1y. lings, for sale. Holland Gin; Bass' Celebrated "India Pale Ale;" Dove's Scotch Ale; Barclay & Perkin's London Brown Stout; session of the Proprietor, vouching its virtues, and curative powers, is immense, embracing names well and other nece ary out buildings: the len cing &c., is all in good order, with good line roads, and accessable to markets. The payments will be made easy, as to time, on May 5-3t WM. CRON. -Richmond FASILIONABLE TAILORING: DE BURG'S NO. 1 HOW SLOW THE NIGHT ROLLS AWAY. ons of duty to the a nd you this volum known to SCIENCE AND FAME. THE subscriber would respectfully announce to MANIPULATED GUANU! 100,000 Bottles have been Sold! Butchering. MANIPULATED GUANU! 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Personally appeared before me, an Alderman of the City of Philadelphia, H. T. HELMBOLD, Chem-ist, who being duly aworn, does say, that his prepa-ration contains no Narcotic, Mercury or injurious Drug, but are purely Vegetable. H. T. HELNBOLD, Sole Manufacturer. THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing baving been dissolved, I announce to my customers SPRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS. ost incurable lips of a poor, sufferer in the lonely hours of Carter House, May 19, 1857, and is prepared to do all work partaing to the Tailoring Business, in the beat style, and on the most accommodating terms. From long experience in the business, he feels assured that any work entrusted to his care, will be execuand the public generally, that I will continue to supply the market with the choicest MEATS, and milnight They are still fresh in our memdeeming it nece GEORGE H. MURPHY, supply the market with the cate the pstronage which at market prices. I appreciate the pstronage which has been extended, and trust that attention to busi-We recollect as we listened to his the case, I can sa April 14, 1857.-1m. nave been prod Attorney at Law. short breathings, and saw him writhing un. Martinsburg, Berkeley County, Virginia. of my own family TOM TELEGRAPH. ness will merit a continuance of tussom. WILLIAM JORNSON. der the auguish of disease, how our minds ted in such a manner as to give entire satisfaction WILL practice in the Courts of Morgan, Berke and superinter It's Shop is two doors south of the residence of David Howell, Esq. Give him a call. THOMAS D. WEBSTER. Sworn and subscribed before me, this 23d day of November, 1854. WM. P. HIBBARD, Alder'n. vsicians had be ran out upon the world, and visited the THIS celebrated Premium Horse will stand the May 12, 1857. ensuing season, commencing the 23d of March, and terminating 25th June, on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, at lieshad failed, lonely cabins, gloomy prisons, and dark cells References: its use to all who FRICE SI PER BOTTLE, OR SIX FOR \$5, DE-LIVERED TO ANY ADDRESS, LUMBER. Charlestown, May 19, 1857-3t.-F. P. of the sick and dying. We thought how many voices in the loneliness of that hour ful malady. it is adapted to all JOHN B, OGE, Martinsburg, Virginia. Analysis of De Burg's No. 1, Manipulated Guana: Jos. S. DuckWALL, Bath, George Johnston's stable in Berryville, and at Wm. AM having a quantity of OAK LUMBER saw-Accompanied by reliable and responsible Certifi-cates from Professors of Medical Colleges, Clergy-JAMES S. ROBINSON, BENJ F. BEALL, Charlestown, ([April 14, 1857-19. d the same re 1 ad. Persons who may want LUMBER of that kind—can be furnished at once by leaving their orders with either Mr. Benjamin Tomlinson or Drew's, near Charlestown on Thursdays, Fridays were exclaiming with sorrowful hearts, How PAPER WARE OHSE. n know nothing seen of the ef and Saturdays. TERMS.-Fifteen dollars the season-twenty to men and others. Prepared and sold by H T. HELMBOLD. slow the night rolls away !' Yes, with in-No. 33 S. CHARLES STREET, D. W. FRYATT, any and every o myself. May 5, 1857—tf insure a mare in foal, and fifty cents to the groom for each mare. Parting with the mare after having her insured, forfeits the insurance money. tense anxiety they watched the windows, if Prepared and sold by H T. HELMBOLD. Practical and Anytical Chemist. No. 52 South Tenth St. below Chesnut, Assembly Buildings Phila. OF To be had at C. E. BELLER & CO. and of all SAMUEL RIDENOUR. A FEW DOORS ABOVE LOMBARD STREET, ATTORNEY AT LAW, possible to catch the first faint streakings of se influence or co BALTIMORE WILL practice in the Inferior and Superior Courts of the counties of Berkeley. Jefferson Clarke, Morgan, Loudoun and Hampshire. 100. ** JNO. M. BOTT the morning light One who has watched Blacksmithing Keeps on hand and has made to order all descrip 9.65 per cent. of Pure Ammonia. 46.76 " " of Phosphates. DAVID STEWART, M. D. 10 States PEDIGREE. AND WAGON MAKING. ions of Paper. by the bedside of suffering humanity, through Mill Stock. Lanuary 17 1857 druggists and Dealers throughout the United States Canadas and British Provinces. Beware of Counterfeits.—Ask for Helmbold's— THE subscriber announces to his customers and the public generally, that he is well prepared to do all work pertaining to either of the above branches of business, in the OFFICE Martins urg, opposite the Berkeley Bank, where he may be found for professional ser-This fine stallion, who took the Premium at the State Agricultural Fair of 1854, and the two prece-ding Fairs is Londoun, is a brautiful dark bay with black mane, tail and legs, of fine action and appear-ance, going all gaits well, without ever having been gaited—is sixteen and a half hands high, and well proportioned for Saddle or Harness; and is ten years old this Spring: He was sired by Tom Telegraph, who was gotten by old Maryland Tom out of the dam of Bachelor, and was well known through Loudoun and Fauquier as the sire of the best saddle horses of the precent day. This fine stallion, who took the Premium at the the long still night, when the great heart of Chemis' Md. State Agricultural Society, St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.; Dec. 11, 1856. rnett's Compo [January 17, 1857. the world is hushed to repose, and the sel-Take No Other. - Cures Guarantied. March 17, 1857-19. Mineral Waters! vice from the nour of 8; A. M. to 4; P. M. MINERAL WATERS from all the celebrate and all Pu itude of death casts its gloom upon the bo February 14, 1857-1y. Price \$48 per ton of 2,000 pds. in strong bags. J. J. & F TURNER, by HUICHISO THE attention of Physicians is called to the follo best style, and upon terms which must som of nature, can tell the solemn import Springs; FLAVORS of all kinds; SYRUPS DR. T. A. NICHOLSON; give satisfaction to all. FOR SALE.—He has now on hand, and for sale, Va Also for st 42 Pratt Street, Baltimore Md. f ing list of of the words uttered by this afflicted being . [Feb. of every flavor ; MINERAL WATER in Fountains TENDERS his professional services to the citizens of Harpir's Ferry, and vicinity. OFFICE on High street. CHEMICALS AND MEDICINES. March 3, 1857-3m. can be obtained at a first-rate two-horse wagon, (new,) and several second-hand wagons, which will be disposed of at as he grappled with the strong arm of dis-200 byterian Churc CHAMBER'S DRUGS 'ease, and endeavored to ward off the keen Felt. Composition and Granel Raofing UMPHREYS. reasonable rates. March 31, 1857-tf. GEORGE W. SPOTTS. [February 14, 1857-1y. MINERAL WATER ESTABLISHMENT, **DERSONS** building are informed that these ROOFS although new here, have been well hated in New York and elsewhere, and are found to be the cheap-est, and most durable FIRE, PROOF ROOF known. pointed shafts. The mother watches with W. EICHELBERG at the junction of the Winchester and Potomac and CASH FOR NEGROES. sleeples- eye over the couch of her dying B. timore and Ohio tearl Rouds, Harpers-Ferry, Va. The undersigned would respectfully inform the THE undersigned takes this method of informing those who have acgroes to sell, that he is pre-pared, at all times to purchase; at the highest mar-ket price for Cash. Those having negroes to dis-prese of, will find it to their interests to give him a The dam of young Tom was sired by Lafayette, grand dam by Eagle out of a Loudoun sorrel mare, infaut child, exclaims in serrow, 'How slow Removal. public generally that his SALOON mas been ele-gantly refitted. And he is prepared to furnish gra-tlemen at his counter with MINERAL WATER and THE subscriber has removed his TAILOR SHOP to the house on Main Street, nearly opposite the residence of T.A. Moore, Esq., where he will re-main for a week or two, when he intends moving the night rolls away!" The storm-tossed References furnished on application. Orders so-licited. BILLINGS HOBART, Jr. thereir combining the best crosses ever known in this section of the country, for beauty of size and mariner who is nearing the port of his na-THREE ONE May 24, 1856. tive boine, and already in imagination hears the voices of loved ones lisping his name, DRINKS, for which this Establishment is so justly elegance of darriage, together with long life and cail, before selling, as he is determined to pay CASH, in all cases. He will be found in Martinsburg on all public days. WILLIAM CASKIE. Perfumery! great endurance. I will add, that Tom has proven himse'f well fitted R OLD COLT. Z into the building hearly opposite Carter's Hotel JOHN R. A. REDMAN. E respectfully invite the attention of all lov-WW ers of Perfamery, to the following extracts for the handkerchief, warranted of the best French as a stock horse, as his colts are now old enough to be used, turning out remarkably fine and sell at exclaimed . How slow the night rolls away !' all public days. WI February 14, 1857-1y. GEO. W. CHAMBERS. who wish to put celebrated. March 31, 1857. Harper's Ferry, May 26, 1857. me at the resid The traveler who has for many a long and te-JOHN W. LUKE. March 24, 1857-3m. PLASTER AT HALLTOWN. and American make. DENTAL NOTICE. diousday urged on his steps towards home,as VIRGINIA, Jefferson County, Set. 603 570 51 GEO. W. ENGL THE subscriber, having got his PLAS) ER MILL in operation, is ready to furnish ground Plas ter in any quantity on favorable terms, for cash, or in exchange for produce at the Market price. DR. PIERCE, has removed his Office to his res-idente, the building formerly occupied as the Hovenia, Jasmin. MAY TERM, 1857, OF THE COUNTY COURT. he lies down to rest a few days journey from HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING. Chrystal Palace, Marechale. Eglantine, Mignionette, Jockey Club, Patchouly, West End, and thinking of his dear wife and prattling children, exclaims, 'How slow the night rolls THE Court appoints the 1st Monday in June, the nual meeting of the Overseers of the Poor of this his little cottage, in the solituge of midnight, Episcopal Lecture Room. April 28, 1837. THE subscriber continues to give his personal at Geranium Rose, VEDIC Millefleur, L tention to every thing appertaining to his line of business. He is prepared to execute promptly and satisfactorily 1. 1. St. 1. yterian Congregatio colding a FAIR, in "ton Thursday and L day, and nual meeting of the Orter county, the present year. A Copy-Teste, T. A. MOORE, Clerk. Spring Flowers, Musk, GEORGE W. FOX. FOR HIRE. March 10, 1857-2m. HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING, NEGRO BOY thirteen or fourteen years old --Apply to CHAS, H. LEWIS. New Mown Hay, away ! The Christian who has taffled with CHALFANT'S BALM OF A THOU-SAND FLOWERS.—Having received a fresh supply of this unrivalled Balm, from the manufac-turer, retail dealers will find it to be to their interune, for the pur kc. which I am now receiving and which are guar A Apply to April 25, 1857.-3t &c., ... &c., Bond Caroline, the storm of this life for many a long year. of every description. to be of the best quality, Sz: HUTCHISON & BURNETT. will commend till his locks have become white in his Mas-He flatters himself that by strict attention to his Citrate of Potash: Dento, Indide of Mercury; March 10, 1857. NOTICE. LIST OF LETTERS business to mcrit the continued patronage of the citizens of Jefferson and neighboring counties. He is also prepared to do all kinds of Paper Hanging Chlorate of from by Hydrgoen; Vallets' Mass; Sublarbonate of Iron; ter's service, in looking out upon the future est to send their orders to us. Retail price 25 cents per Bottle. HUTCHISON & BURNETT. March 10, 1857. fully received. T a late meeting of the Board of School Com HAY, STRAW AND FODDER CUT-Bi Barb: HAY, STRAW AND FODDER CUT-TERS. THE undersigned has been appointed agent for the sale of Cumming's Hay, Straw and Fodder Cutters, manufactured by Mr. John W. Barley, of Winchester. The Cutters are adapted to either Hand or Horse power—is built in the most substan-tial and workmanlike manner, and with fair trial warrant d to give entire satisfaction. Price of the Cutter for Hand \$25; Horse power \$30, freight added. Eor sale at the Market House, Charlestown. January 10, 1557. do REMAINING in the Post Office at Harper's Ferry, May 15th, 1887. of happines that awaits him, and who de A missioners, it was ordered that Gro. W. Tur-ner, John A. Thompson. R. S. Blackburn, Dan'l J. Young, Dr. J. J. W. Williams and Capt John Moler, be a committee to examine the School Law, Bi Tart: da Precip. Carb of do Valeriante of Zinc; sires to depart in peace to dwell with his with taste and dispatch, on most accommodating DR'S NOTICE. Bishop, J. W. Johns, Gib. A Georgia paper publishes the following Best, Nathaniel Briacos, T. W. Bougher, Miss E. A. Butter, Miss Elmira Butter, Miss Mary E. Best, Nathaniel Briacos, T. W. Bougher, Miss E. A. Butter, Miss Mary E. Best, Nathaniel Briacos, T. W. Bougher, Miss E. A. Butter, Miss Mary E. Best, Nathaniel Briacos, T. W. Bougher, Miss E. A. Butter, Miss Mary E. terms. Acetate do G d, exclaims with enthusiasm, How slow NEW BOOKS! NEW BOOKS! ms against the esta present them for se sons indebted to the Keiley, Michael Kelley, Sam'l Keller, Jas. W. ANSFORD: by St. George Tucker; Sulles and Frowns, by Mrs. Wentz; Silverwood, by Miss Jenkins of Virginia; Vielat, or the Cross and the Crown, McIntosh, Vasconselas, by W. Gliffore Simms; The Sultan and his People, by Gecanyan; Lamb's Works, with a sketch of his Life, by Talfourds; Cyanide do Phosphate of Ammonia; Phosphate of Soda; Iodide of Iron; do of Lead; do of Zinc; do of Manganese REFERENCES Cyamoret of do Valeriante of Quinine Citrate of Quinine and suggest any amendments they deem advisable and that this order be pablished in the "Virginia Free Press" and "Spirit of Jefferson." William F. Turner, Robert M. English, John Y. Beall, William F. Turner, Robert M. English, Rich'd B. Washington, John T. Gibson. CALEB MASON. McOleary, Andrew Myers, Nathaniel Moyar, John L. OMAS LACKLANI W. J. HAWKS, Clerk. May 12, 1857. Veratria; 30-Shop opposite Dr. Mason's residence. Charlestown, Feb. 14, 1857-19. Prot. Iodide of Metcury; | Elaterium. Besides a large variety not necessary to mention HUTCHISON & BURNETT. NTED. NOTICE TO MEAT-EATERS. Briscoe, T. W. Divine, Peter, Duffy, James Lamb's Works, with a sketch of his Life, b Talfourd; Vicar of Wakefield and Rassela: in 1 vol.; Roderick Random, by Smollet; Autobiography of Hugh Miller; Songs and Ballads, by Dyer; Book of Poems, by Mrs Norton; Just published and for sale by HUTCHISON & BURNETT. April 21, 1857. THE undersigned avails himself of this method of informing those who are in the habit of pur-chasing Fresh Meat, that he bas determined to a lopt the cash system, and the cash system only, in the sale of Meat. Those interested will please observe, this, for I will be governed by this determination, and will not depart from it. I am determined to sall the very best meat that can be procured, at as reasonably prices as can possibly be afforded by any oac. in cash paid for W E. M. AISQUIT spicy correspondence: Nemmo, Wm. Porter, John Dissolution. COMPOUND SYRUP Covingron, March 24 - Cashier of Bank Duckett, Buck Payne, Ann V. Potter, Lavi Rench, Charles THE partnership heretofore existing under the name of Ciamer & Hawks, has been this day dissolved. Wells J. Hawks is fully anthorize to Of Sarsaparilla! THE GREATEST MEDof West Tennessee .- SIR: Enclosed you CAREFULLY prepared from choice Sarsaparilia, Carcording to the improved formula of the last United States Dispensatory It is highly recom-mended in Scrofula in all its forms; diseases of the Skin, Eruptions, &c.; Rheumatism, Dyspepsin, Chronic Diseases of the Lungs; Cancerous Affections, Jaundice, Hypertrophy or Enlargement of the Heart, Palpitation and Trembling in the region of Hene eart and Stomach, Neuralgia, Scurvy, Chorea, or St. Vitus Dance, to counteract the destructive effecs Mercury, and all Diseases arising from an impre state of the Blood. Prepared and sold by BELLER & COOKE. ical Discovery of the Age, is AYER'S CATHABTIC PILLS. have a bill on your Bank which is rejected A W. CRAMER, . W J. HAWKS. WOMAN, who Russell, Ann Stall, Geo. W. Ely, Mrs. Sarah by my exchange broker-if it is worth anyroner. She is gle, B W. thing, send me its value in current money. Gouverneur, S. L. Stout, J. ARE YOU SICK 1. McGINNIS, Jail Charlestown, January 1, 1857. Flengart, Jno. G. Shotwell, Win, R. Sexton, This. Smith, Elizabeth Shindler, Francis If dead broke, please sepd me a a lock of A CARD. HAVING purchased the interest of Wells J. Hawks in the firm of Gramer & Hawks, I will con-duct the Mercantile Summers at the same place. Gillaspy, Thomas Graves, John AYER'S PILLS, glide, sugar-shod, over the palate, but their energy, although wrapped up, is there, and tells with giant force on the very foundation of disease... There are thousands of suffarers who would not wear, their distempers if they knew they could be cured for twenty first cents. Try Ayer's Pills, and Those who know themselves indebted to me for FOR HIRE. yonr hair. meat, are requested to make immediate payment. HAVE for Hire, a NEGRO GIRL, for the bat-Respectfully, I B. apied by William d, a law office, is offic WM. CROW, or WM. P. HENSO ance of the year. She is a good washer and roner. THOMAS W. SHRIVER. 2 LADIES FAIR. THE ladies of the German Reformed Church in Shepherdstown, would respectfully inform the public that they will open their Fair on May 28th (Election Day) in Mr. Towner's commodious store house lately occupied by John H. McEndree. They will offer a very superior assortment of useful and fancy articles. On which occurion there will be an elegant DINNER prepared in fibrame hall. As the proceeds are to be devoted to the external improvement of the Church they, carnestly solicit their friends and the chizens generally to inspect their articles and give them such the unsegment as the proverbial generosity and benevolence of old Jefferson county warrant them to expect. May 12, 1857 Higgins, Jos. Joice, John 'Taylor, Oliver, Walton, Som'l Wentworld, Chas. January 1, 1857. Harpers-Ferry, April 21, 1857 .-MENPHIS, Tenn , March 31 .- DEAR SIR (col'd) DENTAL NOTICE. D.R. MoCORMICE will visit Charlestown PRO-PESSIONALD, on the 4th of May, and remain several weeks. April 21, 1867-41. Enclosed I hand you S. C. bill for our note, Joice, Cath. (col'd) T. A. HERRINGTON, P. M. FOR MEDICINALPURPOSES. March 10, 1857. FOR MEDicINALIPURPOSES. GINGERBrandy; GINGERBrandy; Blackberry Brandy; Just received. These preparations are now preferred by Physi-ciane, 10 many cases, to Liquons in the ordinary forms, possessing not only the advantage of the very purset Brandy, but the properties of the medicinal articles, most elegantly distilled. These articles will be kept constantly on hand, to rether with the very best French Brandy, true Port Wine, &c., for medicinal uses only, by June 14, 1556. HUTCHISON & BURNETT. same amount, received in yours of the 24th you will know it. Purify the blood and disease will be starved out. Cleanse the system of impurities and you are May 19, 1857. I am nearly bald, or I would send you the lock of har. If you say so, I will send you FRESH LIME! LIST OF LETTERS THE subscriber. offers for sale a Kiln of fresh burned LIME, on his farm, 11 miles South of Smithfield. It will be disposed of by the quantity or bushel. JOS. O. COYLE. cured already. Take this best of all Purgatives, and Scrofula, REMAINING in the Post Office is Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va , on the 15th day of May, just received 5 & L. L. SADLE a front tooth. Yours truly, FOR SALE OR RENT. Take, this best of all Pargatives, and Scrothia, Indigestian, Weakness, Headache, Backache, Side-ache, Jaundice, Rheumatiam, derangements of the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels, all derangements and all diseases which a purgative remedy can reach, fly bfore them like darkness before the Sun. Reader, if you are suffering from any of the na-merous complaints, they cure-suffer no more- the remedy has been provided for you, and it is crimi-matio meelest it. THE HOUSE AND LOT in Charlestown recentl occupied by N. W. Manning. April 12, 1857.-4. A. H. H. BANSON. Charles D. Smith, Pres't. Covington, April 2 --DEAR SIR: Yours of the 31st ultimo is at hand, covering the need/ul, for which secept thanks. I sup-pose you used the renor freely on others as is usual with gentlemen in your line, but I had no idea you kept up the custom of sha-ving your own oranium, like the ancient Shylocks of Jewish descent. Save the me lar to grind the poor, and you will doubt less fud your 'front teeth' capable of much Charles D. Smith, Pres't. r bushel. on and Thread I May 19, 1857-3t. MISS LESLIE'S NEW CONTING BOOK. MISS LESLIE'S NEW CONTING BOOK. pages, and the receipts are all practical, being so carefully and prectically explained as to be easily comprehended by the merest movies of the art.-Every Lady should BUY A Corv. BELLER & COOKE. & L. L. SADLE EW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS The public is respectfully invited to our stor. This public is respectfully invited to our stor. Twinch is the largest and best spletted time w bate ever before offered to this community. Par icentar attention has been given in the selection of Ladies Dress Boost, Embroideryr Re. which will compare favorably with any ster brought to the market-favorably with any ster brought to the market-favorably with any ster brought to the market favorably with any ster brought to the market favorable which any favorable beauties beauties and the selection the selection of the TED. ice will be given COLT'S AND ALLEN'S POCKET PISTOLS. A GOOD assortment of Cult.s and Allen's Revolv A Pistols, percussion caps, powder flasics, &c., fm sale by CHAS. G. STEWART. November 20, 7855. at to neglect it. nal to neglect it. That Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, is the best medicine for a cough, is known to the whola world, and that Ayer's Pills are the best of all Pills, is known to those who have used them. Propared by Dr. J. C. Awas, Practical Chemist, Lowell, Ms., and sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine through this section. Also for sale by DROFESSOR WOOD'S HAIR RESTO-RATIVE - This I excitiful and pleasably per-duction for universal follecture. Is using ally beau-living in the effects, making the hab soft and glossy a appearance, trimoving it once dandruff and itch-og and all cuta poous cruptions, as well as restoring A W. CRANE BAKER'S PREDRIUM BITTERS.-A permanent Curr for Dyspepsis, Nervous Debility, and all Diseases caused from a disordered state of the Liver or Stomach, for sale by BELLER & COOKE. LARD, ill be given for ing and all con Coods. A. W. CRAN ANOTION - de la carad nd all cuts neous cruptions, as w ATORS. TCHISON & BURNETT, NO BELLER & COURS

Trust Sale

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

BOOTS, SHOES AND MATERIALS, now on hand at the Charlestown Boot and Shoe Store consisting of every variety of sucharticles usually bound in well appointed establishments of this sort, offer-ing superior inducements to any one wishing to embark in this business. JOBN J LOCK. HENRY HUNTER, Trustees May 5, 1857.

May 5, 1857.

NOTICE.

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

07- As the agent of the Trustees of Sam'l. C. Young, the undersigned will continue the business at the old stand of the Jefferson Bost and Shoe Factory, and will give prompt attention to all busi-ness entrusted to his care. S. H. WOODDY. May 5, 1857 May 5, 1857 Agent.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed to the un-D dersigned by George W. Fox. on the 30th day f April, 1857, will be offered at PUBLIC SALE, at Halltown, Jefferson county, Va.,

On Thursday the 4th day of June next,

he following property, viz : 2 Horses; 2 Cows; 10 Hogs; 1 Sow and 6 Pigs; 1 one Horse Spring Wagon; 1 two Horse Wagon, and Harness for the same; 1 Buggy and Harness; 1 Borgy and Harness; 1 Barshear Plongh ; 1 one-horse Barshear Plough ; 1 one-horse Barshear Plough;
1 Shovel Plough; 1 Harrow;
A lot of new Flour Barrels, (about 500;)
2 Windmills;
2 pair Platform Scales;
1 Scale Beam;
1 of R ce's Bran Dusters, only run one season;
200 Bags; a lot of Lumber;
A lot of Corn, Horse Feèd, Mill Stuff, &c.;
2 Work Benches;

2 Work Benches; Locust Posts; Cypress Shingles, &c; A likely Negro Girl about 10 years old, with all other personal property embraced in said Trust.--Also, a lot of 12 Acres and some Poles of land, ad-: oining the lands of G. N. Lynch, R. Haudersop and others. The Wheat growing on shid lot and the Wheat on the Halftown Lot, TERMS. A credit of six months will be given or all sums of \$5 and upwards, with bond and good scearily. All under \$5 cash.

GEORGE R STALE 7, Trustee. May 26, 1857.

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

tentive Ostler." It is our intention to keep a quist and orderly puse-one that will be worthy of Old Berkeley. A porter will be at the Depot upon the arrival of all trains. Bagage conveyed to and from the Ho-bel free of charge

A call from our friends and the public generally, a call from our friends and the public generally, is respectfully solicited. B. & J. LUCAS.

SPRIGG HOUSE. WHEELING, VA.

MAC. POLLARD, Proprietor. A. SCOTT, General Superintendent (Late Proprietor Stacy House, Zanesville, Ohio.) This House is immediately in front of the Steam Boat Lending, and near the Rail Road Depots. May 12, 1857.

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THE undersigned having purchased the hotel property, in Charlestown, Va, so long and fa-vorably known as

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Theire Bar furnished with a general assortment of the viry best Liquors. Their arge and arry **S fables** attended by sober and careful Ostlers. Every department will be under the careful sur-veillance of the Proprietors or their Assistants. Oysters, Liquors, Cigars, and Horse Hire, invaria-bly cost. J R. A. BEDMAN, JAMES D. GIBSON. bly CASH. April 7, 1857-tf.

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 he patrons of the establishment, and to the publi generally, feeling assured that it will lose none of its former reputation in their ands. With the imrovements contemplated, the House will have add ional 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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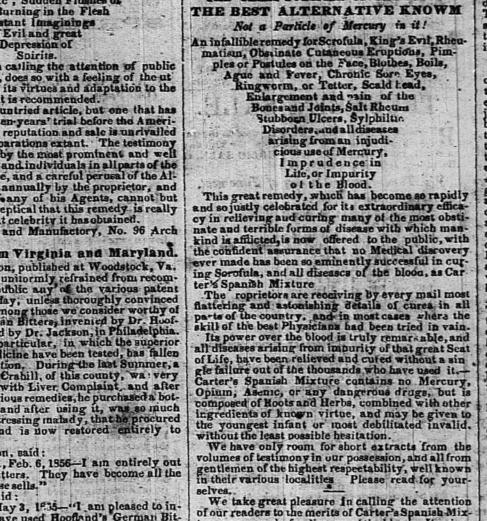
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Disregard of Death.

It is curious to watch, as I have done, the ish soldier marches to meet the oe; he knows that his destiny has been fixed since the day Eighth of death with which the furk of his birth ; he knows that he must die whenever his time comes, and that a whole park of artillery would miss him, if his destiny so de-crees it; finally he knows that if he fall in battle, he will go straightway to Paradise-and wont he better off there than in this world of cares! The same feeling, indeed, pre-lom instes with the Turks whenever the approach of death is felt. I have seen them dying here in the hospitals, and the calmness of their de-meanor would shame many a Christian; let them once be persuaded that they are bouked for another world, and the surgeon may look up his medicaments again-no persuasion will nduce the Turk to attempt to frustrate the designs of Providence. COLUMN ST

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