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Organic Weakness

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April 10, 1854.

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Take Notice.

## Detterson

CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY

other. This process was troubles me and com-broust and hence it was, these working people, and holders of the products of labor, contrived this fiction, as a convenient go between, distributor, and agend of transfer of these products from the one to the other. The exchanging these products was the side and only function and use of money to which they looked and had regard, when they made I movey, and put upon it their common stamp .-The idea never entered into their contemplation that a class of men producing nothing, and having no products to be exchanged arising from contiques useful tahor of some kind, would contrive

to engross and seize on this fiction intended only for "tona .fide " traders and wrest it into an instrument of boundless extortion upon the exchanfact fact in the primat use of money, and among the laws, where we first hear of it, they utterly condemned and abhored all interest as usury, and as an abuse of the use of money as an exchanging medium. Their objections to all interest on money deternot founded on the idle reasons to which usurers are so prome to ascribe them, but will be it one to be rational, philosophic, profound and farreactions.

buse in the hands of those who might be to convert all their substance into this me a.d. thus, cease to have a common interes with producers in a low exchange; they knew, that is allow interest on such a medium, was, instantly, and in the very moment of creating money, to change and pervert its whole nature, and to saffect the whole class of producers to the less extortion of a novel and prodigious spawe of parasiles, vampires, and bloodsuckers signed o sow no such "dragons teeth." and, herefore, they prohibited all interest on mo nev, as the only thing that would bring them into existence. They well knew that such a class would be in interest, diametrically opposed to all the producing classes, as they would live by ab-stracting from their products: To illustrate:

It is an admitted principle in political economy, or, the science of exchanges, that one thirtieth of the exchanging medium or money, is enough in nes, to exchange them. This principle will be bund to be recognized by Mr. Calhoun in his abte and celebrated speech on currency; and which should be in the hands of every laborer or producer it the laud, that he may understand his rights and guard his interest in relation to money. If you would test this principle in the aggregat you hay take this county, (J-fferson) where, the property-amount to ten millions of dollars. According to this rule: the required amount of me ney would be three hundred and thirty three thous and aplears. This would be ample for the exchan ges of all this property and its issues and its pro ducts! Now, at six per cent-for, we have drifted away from the jewish idea of money, and arrived it the time when interest is allowed, but limitedthe almount paid by this ien millions of property or labor, for the convenience and use of money would be annually the sum of nineteen thousand, nine hundred and eighty dollars: That amount would be taken off from the property and labor, of the whole county for the use of money! Double hat interest-make it 12 per cent-and, then thirth nine thousand, nine hundred and sixty dol ters would be taken off for the use and conveniruce of money! Go a little in ther, and remove a utury laws-all fixed rates of exchange and sterest-as is now proposed by the Richmond pard of rade, and others, similar and petty affilitions to be found in every county-town in the tate and suffer those who have no productive classic raise ares of interest and exchange just at their will and pleasure, and, labor and its procuricts will be completely at the mercy of an instru-mentally created for their benefit, and intended to

ender thex act just what he pleases, the same el fect villere produced on the individual laborer, be The laborer who has use for one hundred dol is, which he, dow, borrows at six per cent. per num, will have teft of an hundred dollars worth his labor, after paying six dollars for the use of :- ninety-four dollars to pay back the principal but, w you remove the usury laws, and the shaver skes as he may firty per cent instead of six, then he will have left of an hund ed do lars of his labor only fifty, and will have filly to take from anothe one hundred dollars of labor to pay back the sun borrowed! And the same effect will be produced too on the most extensive taborer and his larger means. Poor laburers and rich laborers (I mean producers) have a common interest against the non-producing and shaving class, whether that shaving class work with large means or small means. A laborer and producer of useful produces whether he produces one hundred dollars per annum for one thousand, is still a loborer, and the have a common interest, and a shaver, whether he shaves with \$100 or a \$1000 is a shaver, and these twain have a common interest.
The laborers, are, both, interested in a low ex-

be their servant, and not master.
It you change the rate of interest, or permit the

change and low interest, and the shavers, are both, interested it high interest and a high rate of exchange; for as that rate of interest or exchange is low, they are enabled to appropriate themselves much or little of the earnings and products of the laboring and producing classes. And yet, to this class of men-if they may be called men-and who bear to the laboring and producing classes, the identical relation the Vulture the birds and beasts of prey, bean to the useful and valuable animals—the sapient Richmond board of of the National Intelligencer, and elsewhere, would suirender up the laboring classes, without law let, or hindrance, to be buildened, and taxed, aye devoted, at their merciful will and pleasure! d, now, let us examine the teasonings of the mond board of trade, published in the Free Press that of June. It is fallacious in all its lons, and in the proposition, if the usury laws in he repealed to "exclude negotiable paper, their operation" it not crafty and disintend it is blind and reckless to the last degree. Its position of that extract, is:

ing to their natural result, bankrupicy. My doubt a good deal of money has gone in that direction, as it goes to other gambling tables, but the value of miney is not to be guaged by what gamblers will give for it at the Faro-table, or in any speculations that amount to gaming. The value of money can only be ancertained by the profits of legituate business, as compared with the interest on money. Money at six per cent, if the interest is regularly called in and loaned, will double leself in eleven years. Is there any legitimate business in Virginia, better than this? Farming will not double in eleven years nor will mercantile business and mechanical, or any other business; that can be named. Nor will it do in estimating the value of money, or contradicting this rule of estimating it, to point to a few individuals in any particular business. Who have been very forturate, but you must look to the average profits of the entire business. There are heavy draw-ment crops fail; the merchants ships are lost or his goods damaged or destroyed, or he makes had deby; the mechanic are laborer may be sick or crippled; and thus his earnings and profits stopped or chi off; not so the money monger; keeping which the usury law, he may make himselt safe against all contingencies. If he only looks to he accurities, happen what may, or break who

ing their products and commodities among each | Virginia will not allow him the value of his He was getting rich fast enough—faster than any body else at 6 per cent—but the Richmond board of trade whispers in his ear, that "money

> oint to the glorious "markets" for it that men cannot live by speculation alone Change

be in effect a complete repeal of the laws, and by this time, commenting, and shall conclude this article by simply enumerating some of the immediate consequences of the repeal of the ususy laws.

The effect of such a repeal would be, instantly to put into suit every account, bond, or note of please their creditors to demand and extort! Six per cent is enough and more than enough dreamed of in their philosophy Summit Point, July 10th, 1857.

When the steamer Alida was sinking from her collision with the Fashion on Tuesday night, and the passengers in confusion, some preparing to secure a safe retreat from the sinking craft, and some in the water making their way to land, a young girl of about seventeen summers was standing on the guard intently contemplating the scene, and looking anxiously towards the shore; a young man in the rush of gallantry stepped up to her, and remarked, "Miss if y u will put yourself under my protection I will convey you safely to shore," "Thank you," replied the young heroine; but you need not trouble yourse f I am only waiting for the crowd to get out of the way, when I can take care of myself and reach the bank. Soon the crowd cleared the space and the young lady plunged into the river and swam to the opposite bank with apparent ease and without the least perceptible fear .- Piducah Times.

Faith Faith is an assent of a willing heart to the whole in the precious and most noble treasure of eternal salvation and the only ind lively comfort proceding from God, is comprehended.

The solid rock, which turns the edge of the chise with its copions streams, or sweeps over it with a devastating flood, we shall find it dripling in crystal drsps, from some moss; crevice, among the distant my knees to say, 'Ou Father which art in heaven!'

An American in London

Y 21: 1857.

BY CLARA AUGUSTA. 'Tis well to weep when troubles come, And draw the darkened veil Of sadness o'er the countenance, When weary grief assail. Laughter is sweet, and joy is good, But wee its turn must take— Tis tenfold bliss at God's decrea, To suffer for his take. He hovers nearer when we grown In anguish deep and wild.
He sheds a halo ver us then, As if an angel smiled.

ess Between Husband and Wife The transformation worked in a lover after marriage has long been a pet subject with satirits. Before the nuptial knot is tied the suitor is all devotion. No business engagement is permitted to infringe on the evenings consecrated to his fiancee. If she drops her fan, misplaces a glove, or needs help in putting on her shawl, he is instantly at her side; the most eager, the most patient, the most delicate of all servants. She has only to express a wish to visit some place of amusement, cavalier. The latent selfishness of the male animal' begins to develop itself. The wife has to pick up her own fan, search for her gloves, shawl herself unassisted, go to church alone, get to concerts when she can. Sometimes the poor creature is happy to win even a civil answer from her rude, dogmatic lord. Men who would be civil to even a strange

sinjustice on one side and its consequent alienation on the other

It may be said that if a husband does love is wife sincerely there is no necessity for these little acts of politeness. They are trifles, we are told. But life is made up of trifles. Did the lover despise them once because they were trifles? Was not something of his earlier success attributable to the assiduty and delicacy with which he plied his gratified miss with these trifles? Will she think the less of her husband because he shows how thoughtful he is or her comfort, even in these trifles Believe us, if woman's affection is retained undiminished, in spite of the rudeness of her husband toward her, it would be vastly increas ed if he exhibited a little of the lover's courtesy-if he was considerate in trifles. It seems the strangest and most incomprehensible thing in the world, if we look at it dispassionately that selfish men think the only person they can negl et with impunity are those on whom their happiness principally depends. They are too stupidly blind, to use one of their pet phrases, to see that politeness to wives 'pay for it is only of selfish husbands that we speak. Those who respect, love and reverence woman, as true womanhood ought to be respected, loved and venerated, need no incentives to be courteous and considerate to their wives .- Balt. Sun. The Future

What a land of promise is the Future! In of the Present—to a great extent we may

. Sambo, what's yer up to, now-a-days? O. I'se a carpenter and jiner. 'Ho, guesa yer is. What department does yer perform, Saltment f

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Daniel Morgen, the Rifleman.

of Commerce.

The following appears in a letter of a Virzinia correspondent of the New York Journal

The name of Daniel Morgan the celebrated

commander of the Virginia Rifleman, is a

household word in Virginia. His remains

repose in Winchester. A Jerseyman by birth, he early emigrated to the Visginia

wilds, and was a wagoner in the French war.
Tall, Muscular, and inured to all hardships, he

was fond of adventure, famed for intense dar-

ing and hairbreadth escapes. He had been

grossly insulted by one British officer, and se-

grossly insulted by one British officer, and severely punished by another, in the name of King George, He vowed tengeance, and kept his vow. At the opening of the revolution, he raised a battalion of riffemen, and drilled them to perfection. They spurned the bayonet, and relied on the deadly aim of the rifle. He had to say the business of his man

part of their variegated armor,) rested his ri-

ted movements, come within a practical range,

Politeness and Truth.

together in the same person; but he is a poor

judge of human nature who takes ill manners

the product of ill temper, are very apt to pro-

duce it. The plainest truths, let it be remem

bered, can be conveved in civil speech; while

the most malignant of lies may find utterance,

and often do in the language of the fish mar-

Love To Christ.

Not only the flowers unfold their petals to

eceive the light; the heart of man also has

power of expansion. It is love which opens

t, and expands it, so that the rays of the

spiritual Christian, in the work of self-exami-

nation, need not direct his attention to many

points; all is included in the daily question;

How is it with my love to Christ? That love

to him is of great importance, we must con-

clude, since he in truth, requires of us an af

fection for his own person such as no one else

ever claimed. Oh thou must be more than

father or mother, than brother and sister, else

how couldst thou, the lowliest among the chil-

dren of men, lay claim to such superabundant

ove? Since I have believed in thy word, all

my desires have been to love thee. I will not

cease to love thee, until thou art dearer to me

than father, mother and brother! If they

deny thee, if they revile thee what is a

freadful as to see one's father or mother, re

viled at our side !- but more than when they

reproach father and mother, shall thy reproach-

Alive in the Coffin.

es, thy wrongs go to my heart .- Tholuck.

Address to the Ocean.

Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean—roll?
Ten thousand fleets sweep over thee in vain;
Man marks the earth with ruin; his control Stops with the shore; — upon the watery plain.

The wrecks are all thy deed, nor doth remain

A shadow of man's ravage, save his own.

When, for a moment, like a drop of rain,

He sinks into thy cepths with bubbling groun,

Without a grave, unknelled, uncomosed, and un

Thou glorious mirror, where the Almighty's form Thou glorious mirror, where the Almighly's form Glasses itself in tempests; in all time, Calm or convulsed—in breeze, or gale or storm, Iceing the pole, or in the torrid clime. Dark heaving;—boundless, endless, and sublime. The image of eternity—the throne. Of the Invisible! even from out thy slime. The monsters of the drep are made; each sone Obeys thee; thou goest forth, dread, fathomiss, alor

ind I have loved thee, ocean I and my joy

fail, he said to him, "Murphy, do you see that officer on the iron-grey horse?" "Yes, sir," was the reply of the soldier. Morgan rejoined with an almost falte, ing voice, "Then do your OF The following aby a returned Fillibuster who lately "fit" in Walktr's grand army of invasion .laced branches with his hatchet, (this was a The Battil of Scrapiqui

But bark !- that heavy sound breaks in once more,

And if the clouds its echo would rapea;
And neerer, cleerer, dedliar than befor.
Arm! arm! it is—it is the cannon's openin roar. Twas just as revelree was counded by the fo, We marched contiguous to the cam San Jasa-

In breathless silence each his muskit held. Mornin was brakin in the goldin eist,
Flingin a glory over flour and teeld;
That maid one think of bappiness and frauds,
Ah me? I thort how all unconshious of impendin

danger,
The Costyricans, wars. Just as I was indulgin in these nacheral refleckshions, And thinkin on the oncertainty of yuman life, &c., Bangt went a gun, and down fel Pawl Cunning-

(From Nu or leens) as ded as Socrates wen
He had drunk the pizen'd cup wich the Atheneans
gave. Many persons plead a love of truth as an apology for rough manners; as if truth was Poor feller (not Socrates, but Pawl) he did save never gentle and kind, but always harsh, mohis bakon rose, and forbidding. Surely good manners (Ecksques the pun) nor was he cute enuf to save his and a good conscience are no more inconsis-

The capten stood by him and cort his last eckspirtent with each other than beauty, and innoin si, "Forward" he shouted—on we rushed cence, which are strikingly akin, and always look the better for companionship. Roughness and honesty are indeed sometimes found

Like A alarshes from the Alpin bytes, The slotter was immense, for when the sun had reeched
His hiest altytude, he found us fiting stil, His hiest altytude, he found us fiting stil,
In fact all day the battle raged veheemently,
Till Murkery the mornin star proclaimed the day,
Wen lo! we found the Costyricans all had fied,
But why should I persu this theam to farther lenth?
And tel how next upon Castiloh we did march,
And how with slorter grate we ware repulsed,
Until the cri "save ke pew" which smote grate to be a guaranty of probity of character, or suspect a stranger to be a rascal because he has the manners of a gentleman. Some persons object to politeness-that its language is unmeaning and false. But this is easily ans-

wered. A lie is not locked up in a phrase, Bony's ears At Worterlu, ran threw our ranks with an cleakbut must exist, if at all, in the mind of the speaker. In ordinary compliments of civilized fane would drow a vale upon this scene. ife there's no intention to deceive, and conse-I fain wou d teech my hart obeleveon's spel. And in the Fuchare selk to drownd the past, quently no falsehood. Polite language is pleasing to the ear and soothing to the heart, while

For still in dreams I see those scenes agane, Wile Jove sets on the topmost, crag of fame rough words are just the reverse; and, if not Clapin his wings in desperashio. Respectfully yours, ADOLFUS JONES,

.... The following which is said to be re-

corded in an Irish graveyard, is excellent in "Here lies the body of John Mound,

Lost at sea and never found." The following is better in its kind, however,

as a specimen of sharp shooting between a coquette and her lover : You men are angels when you woo the maid. But devils when the marriage vow is said. The lover, not to be outdone, replies as fol-

The change, dear girl, is easily forgiven, ... We find ourselves in hell instead of heaven.

Good Backers, AN INCIDENT OF SPIRITUALISM.

A long bearded customer recently entered a spiritual bookstore in New York city, and applied for an agency. He proposed to take a large quantity of books to his part of the country, " away out west," where he tenresented that he could soon sell them, as he was assured by the "invisibles." The enterprising bookseller was of course delighted with this prospect of a sale; but his enthusiasm was somewhat dampened when the long bearded gentleman remarked that he had no money, and wanted the books entirely upon credit. 'Are you responsible !' was the natural in-

A remarkable case of improper haste in burying the dead has occurred in Hamilton county. Ohio, where Wat Eckman, said to be a wealthy man, was taken violently ill on the morning of the 15th, and died, apparent ly, on the alternoon of the same day. The next morning the body was coffined and joited in a market wagon to a church, where a functal surroun was presched. The choir was about singing the last hymn, when they were interrupted by sounds and licks on the inside of the coffin. Great consternation prevailed among the congregation, and a stampede was made for the door. The clergyman came

many yearr, recommend him as perfectly rehable, and would not be afraid to trust him to

GEOLOR WASHINGSON. THOMAS JEFFERSON. HENRY CLAY, THOMAS PAINE, JOHN MILTON, and others

Through Jane E \_\_\_, medium." The bookseller remarked that the backers were good if the medium was reliable; but he thought, on the whole, he would prefer to keep the books. The customer hereupon denounced the bookseller as an imposter, telling him that he did not believe his own doctrines, and that the spirits would expose his duplicicity to the world. Ot this he felt assured the spirit of prophecy within him. The boo seller was not Convinced.

.... It is said that bleeding a partially blin horse at the nose, will restore him to sight so much for the borse. To open a man's e you must bleed him at the pocket.

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quiring 40,000 years to reach the

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in a vare of physical weakness, or any other imshin art, should immediately consult Dr. Johnston,
ile who places himself under the care of Dr. Johnin, may religiously confide in his honor, as a genann, and confidently rely upon his skill as a

s deranged, the physical and mental rowers ened, nervous debility, dyspepsia, palpitation heart, indigestion, a wasting of the frame,

one to two days.

No Mercury or Nauseous Drngs Used,
Dr. Johnston.

e, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of a por dread of discovery, deters him from apply il me befriend him, delaying till the constitution ant masofthis horriddisease maketheir appearance in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deaf-, notes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on ad, face, and extremities, progressing on with bigs of the nosefall in, and the victim of this disease becomes a horrid object of commiseratill deathsputs a period to their dreadful sufferor sending them to "that bourne from whence weller returns." To such therefore, Dr. JOHN-Vol dres himself to preserve the most inviolable v, and from his extensive practice in the first tals of Europe and America, he can confidently

I. addresses all those who have injured themselves ivate and improper indulgences, that secret and ry habit, which ruin both body and mind, unfithen for either business or society.

are some of the sadand melancholy effects pro
by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the
addinos, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Sightof Muscular Power Palpitation of the Heart, Dis-

to be freaded; loss of memory, confusion of , learnession of spirits, evil forebodings, aversion i-ty, self listrust, love of solitude, timidity, &c.

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By this great and important remedy, weakness of the prans are speedily cured, and full vigor restored, houser is of the most nervous and debilitated, who lost all hope, have been immediately relieved.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his sountry, and the darling of his parents, should be utched from all prospects and chipyments of life, where consequences of deviating from the path of ture, and indulging in a certain secret habit.

ch persons before contemplating

Marriage,

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

To Strangers.
The many thousands of the most desperate and hopeless cases cured at this institution within the last fitteen years, and the numerous important Surgical Operations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the reporters of the papers and many other persons the paties of which have appeared again and again before notices of which have appeared again and again before notices of which have appeared again and again before notices of which have appeared again and again before notices of which have appeared again and again before notices of which have appeared again and again before notices of which have appeared again and again before not the patients of things. They are food, rains education, moral, intelecting and without labor and its process of the papers and many other persons were of Petn, the old of old. Or may of ind, the pearls of things. They are food, rains education, moral, intelecting and without labor and its process of the papers and many other persons were of Petn, the old of old. Or must of the papers and many other persons and the pearls of the papers and many other persons were of Petn, the old of old. Or must of the papers and many other persons are the papers and many other persons and the pearls of the papers and many other persons are the papers and persons are the papers and many other persons are the papers and many other persons are the papers and many other persons are the papers are the papers and many other persons are the papers and many other persons are the papers and many other persons a

It is with the greatest rejuctance that Dr. JOHN-STON permits his card to appear before the public ston permits his card to appear before the public teaming it unprofessional for a physician to advertise, but unless he did so, the afflicted, especially trangers, could not fail to fall into the hands of the many impulent and unleared limposters, with interpretable False Names or combined Quarkshops, warming these largecities, copying Dr. Johnstons advertisements or advertising themselves as physicians, illiterate, shallow brainedfellows, too lary to work at their original trade, with scarce two has beyond the brute, who, for the purpose of Encing and Decaiving, carry on five or six offices, indicated Strangers, Escaping one, is sure to Tom-Take Notice.

Spirit of Jeffecson.

CHARLESTOWN: Tuesday Morning, July 21, 1857.

[For the Spirit of Jefferson. TO THE PEOPLE OF VIRGINIA. usury laws, generally, and now poin this State, should arouse and fir attention of every thinking minds not in the habit of thinking a (too much to their awa injury and that permit where a do their awaking about

your duty to God and the care of your salvation of the greatest concern to yourselves and your children; your bread and clothing, and every common necessity of life entirely depend upon it.". Such was Switts language, and such were his opinions of the exits and ruin to be apprehended from Woods copper money : And such are my own of the repeal of the usury laws in a country where something not as valuable as copper, to wit paper Cure Warranted or no Charge, in froms is to all practical purposes, made money by State authority: To pay an interest on such money at all, is a heavy incubus and draw back upon alluseful labor and its products; but to remove the restraint of the usury laws where such a medium exists, and to permit its manufacturers to charge toon, and pare off from labor and its products ins what they please for the use of their gredit in the office of exchanging that labor and its products. is, to put labor and its products into the vice and screw them as hard as they can be screwed, and, then to screw them once more!
The adestion of the usury laws involves, of

course, the consideration of money: its nature and offices; and, I, therefore take up money as the firs What is money, what creates it, for what object is it created, and how does it affect labor, are ques tions that cannot be too otten reflected upon by al who terl and produce anything valuable and ne-cessary to the wants of men? It they do not ponder these questions, those who toil not will get the labor and products of these who toll and the adage will continue to be verified—"those who think will govern those who toil." And, let it be borne in mind too, tha , of all the thinkers in this world, vonr money-monger, your usurer, your Shy lock is he most active and constant thinker! Labor lies down and slumbers in the "Plough man's bones;" not so Shyrock: Like his own consuming usury day and night are alike to him: I sleers at all, it is ty fits and starts; and, then he dreams about his usuries! l'ask, and entreat, then those who toil, to pause

a moment whether from the loom, the anvit or the plough -to rest their strews - and to put their brain to work - to think a little too, if they expect to cope with those who, by doing all the thinking, are, and allogate to be, their masters and to con-What then is money? The dictionaries-"the books"-d fine h -- a pi-ce of metal stamp d with the effigies of a p. ince or arms of a State, which makes it current and authentic to pass at a common rate" Battey
It is the "efficies of the Prince"-"image and superscription of Cæsar' -or, the arms of a State, aione, that make and create money! Until so

stampen" it is merely metal, were it gold or silver, a d is not more "current and authentic to pass at a common rate" than wheat or corn, or cattie or busses, or any other products of buman labor. Un it it is so "stamped," and thus made money, if a man were to bind himself to you or pas to another any given amount or quantity of it and tail to do so, he could only be required to farmish other productions in lieu of the gold or siver, as he and his creditor could agree between them, or other and impartial men would arbitrate and de termine for them. It would be exactly on a toot ing with other products, and would have no advantage over them a hatever, in valuation, or in any other respect But, when made money, it has qualities imparted to it by the Consent of the S ate that it did not naturally possess.

The State makes a certain quantity of it-as in the gold dollars, not larger than the thumb nail-State at thority, a dollar, whether to pay debts or taxes; and is the only thing receivable therefor; and any other property without valuation, may These are manifestly great advantages over al other produces, imparted to metal, or to anything else—as tobacco, or the bark of trees, or paper,—that the State may choose to constitute and ordain money by its stamp: And all these things have been constituted and used as money. Take away the e pecu iar qualities imparted by the State, as receivability for debis and taxes, or, say thet any other products at valuation shall be received for debis and taxes; and, then, the owners of money may claim to put their own price on it, as others do on corn and wheat, and ca the and horses, or I have shown, then, what money is; that no

thing is of itself money; but that it is created mo-

ney by the Supreme power of the State. Let us consider the object of creating money, in the next place, and its connection with labor and its pro-Labor and its products existed I ng before, and preceded money Labor and its products are the works of nature—are natural tuings and necessary to the wants of men money is but a mand convenience for exchanging a things that are of hatural value and

gold they would starve and die. Lahor, and its products mutually pay for each other; they are the values in every exchange, and alone pay for every thing. Money, on the other hand, is the mere shadow of exchanges and pays for cothing, it it be gold or silver: It it be paper, it is the shadow of exchanges; a mere braggar, and empty echo, which makes promises as airy and empty echo itself unless they are redeemed, and paid off, and discharged by labor and its products—the real and substantial paymasters of every bargain and contract, and for every thing neery bargain and contract, and for every thing ne-cessary and useful in human affairs and life! But it may be asked, if such be the pre-eminence of labor and its products compared with money—the mere instrument of exchanging them—what esthe mere instrument of exchanging them—what estimation do you assign money; this instrument of exchanging them? My reply is, that, when used as it was intended to be simply as an instrument of exchanging labor and its products, and by those who labor and have products to exchange, as difference have an interest in both, I regard their, and of the money as a banco and valuable. and only then, money as a happy and valuable fittion for interchanging varies and different products among their varied producers. In law, and in its pleadings, 'fictions' have, been resurted to, as this fiction of money has been in trade or ex-

has is markets as well as every other commodity, and it an arbitrary price is fixed on it in one place it will seek its current value in another." and, then, nails this oracle with the riber of syllogism that follows; and forthwith, he finds out that he is an injured man-he did not know it before the board of trade proved it to him, and away he sends his mo-ney to "seek is correct value in another place." He sends his money to seek its "current value" in He sends his money to seek its "current value" in western land speculations,; or worse than that, to be loaned to speculators in land, at 20 3J, or 40 per cent! What sort of market he has sent his money to, in this "other place" and how he is likely to fare about the "current value," he may how learn through the press at the place" itself. I requo e from the Spirit of Jifferson, the remarks of the Nebraskian, a paper published at Omaha city, Nebraska Territory! the Nebraskian, a paper profisher at Ollan Nebraska Territory?

"The pastifety years have been to many lators in Western lands, a rulden age, in lowa, and Wisconsia they have bought the sold, they have counted their time by the thousands, and indeed have cheef the profisher thousands.

nands of land speculators.

"The a feetus profit by the past. It is high time that this reckless spirit of speculation was checked, and the useful pursuits of life received general attention. It is undoubtedly right and proper that men should trace with each other—that they should buy and sell and get again." bu when this buying and selling mania seizes hold d the great mass of the community, to the almost toal neglect of the productive pursut's of life, the result cannot be doubtful The stringency of the money market and the high prices of provisions should convince us-

every producer to the profitless consumer, and gaunt lamine will shortly stare in the face.— The great law of labor cannot be vidated with impunity, and, if we will not learn lesions from the past, the future may compel us to lisen to instruction that may be more forcible than igreeable." I make these quotations directly in response to "pigs to a bag market," and secondly hat six per ceut is the full value of money and as much as any legitimate business can pay.

In regard to the proposition of the Lichmond board of trade to exclude, at least, "neggiable paper from the operation of the usury laws," it would chichanery and circumvention. All contracts would, after such an exception soon assume the shape of negotiable paper. It would be the favorite mode of doing business. There are other objections to it besides, but from which I refrain a

hand, and to lead to the prompt enforcement of every deed of trust and mortgage, unless the debtor class, with ruin hanging over them, and the cord around their necks, would agree to enter into new contracts, and to pay just what usury if might for the use of the credit system in exchanges; and before its Rag Barons and grand-financiers attempt to force more from labor, I would advise them to look to the strength of their boiler-they may burst it. They may compel the people to look into the entire credit system with an inspection far deeper and sharper than they have ever

A Real Kentucky Girl

truth dleivered in the Gospel; whereby man is strengthened in his minf and soul that for his only Saviour he may rightly acknowledge and receive his God and Lord Jesus Christ and upon him, as on a true rock, he may build his whole salvation; may love fo low and enjoy Hyn, and repose all his hope and confidence in Him; and by this valiant confidence he may lift up himself, and trust that, for him and his only merit, God become to him favorable gentle and beautiful; and also that in Him and for Him he hath and shall have forever eternal life. Of all point of doctrine we acount this the chiefest, and weightiest as that wheren the sum of the Gospel doth consist, whereon Christanity is founded, and where-

A Mother's Influence.

bears, forever the impress of the leaf and the accorn, received long, long since ere it had become bardened y time and the elements. If we trace back to its ountain the mighty torrent which fertilizes the land is, so, too, the gentle feelings and affections that sich and adors the heart, and the mighty passions that sweep away all the banders of the soul, and desolate society, may have sprung up in the infant bohave been an atheist," said John Randolph, "if it had not been for one eccollection: and that was the memory of the time, then my departed mother used to take my little hand in hers, and caused me, on

The North American Review tells the following good story. A countyman of ours of somewhat rude good story. A countryman of ours of somewhat rude appearance walking in the strand early in May, saw his favorite dish of strawberries and cream blushing at him from the counter of a restaurant. Entering he carelessly called for a how, to the marked surprise of several persons present, who knew extravagance of the luxury, and rightly presumed the American was ignorant at what cont he was putting himself. He had not fawhed his repost before the curious looks of the company suggested his mistake and aroused all his latent pride. "What is to pay?" inquired he as he laid down the dish; not without a lowering nide look at the wiscours. side took or the wissers who waited togethe cho fallen supert when the victualier's toply should fall spon his waiting ear. "A guines, sir." Torsing

A Time to Weep.

bere's ample room, that heath his sheltering wing here's ample room, can out all care away,

duty."
Murphy ascended a tree, cut away the interfle in a sure place, watched his opportunity, and as soon as Gen. Frazer had, in his anima Murphy fired, and the gallant Fraser fell mortally wounded, being shot in the center of his body. The fall of the General decided the day. The enemy soon gave way, and Saratowhen lo! he waits on her even before break- go became immortal. But Morgan, the rough fast and though it rains as if a deluge had soldier, was a man of tender feelings, and he fast and though it rains as if a deluge had come. But when the irrevocable vows are almost wept at the deed, and said and the honeymoon comfortably over, a said it troubled him, because it looked change too often comes over the obsequious so much like assassination of a brave and noble officer, though gallant as that officer, was, he had placed himself there to be shot at, and was engaged in shooting others. It was a similar way that Nelson fell on the deck of the Viotory.

servant, of a woman, think it quite natural to be impolite to their wives. Yet there is nothing by which even a sel-fish man can more easily benefit himself than by respectful, well-bred and considerate attention to her he has sworn to love and cherish.' Sooner or later an imperious or exacting husband makes an indifferent or careless wife. Talk of love as you may, eulogize the forbearance of woman till the language of praise is exhausted, and still the fact remains hat our sex has not a monopoly of human nature, feminine flesh and blood feels injustice finally quite as actually as ourselves. It may require years to make a 'long suffering' woman as indiguant as a man would become in a month; but she will get indignant at last, her affection will as inevitably decline, and the sweetest boon of life will be lost to the husband forever. For money, which is falsely said to be able to purchase love; and love, whether at the sick bed or by the household hearth, does what no paid service will. As the truest happiness which a well-regulated nind enjoys is in the family relation, so there can be no true domestic felicity where there

asked to say he should never possess that amount! He might die a milionaire—who knows! Aye, who knows, for who has ever found that fair land of the Future, with all its rich possessions and its heavenly peace. And yet the entrance to it opens in the Present. wet the entrance to it opens in the Present.— We hold the clue in our hands, and need no Ariadus to reveal its labyrinthian secrets.-What the Present forms the Future will reveal. If we would rear rich harvests in the coming time we must sow the seed to day. It is mad ness to continue in our old courses of process tination, of idleness and vice, and still hope for happiness i. the Future. That which we sow we shall reap. The future is the product

and nose, but in a very few minutes he was able to speak. At the last accounts he was ble to walk about his room. Peruicious Effects of Tobacco

In reference to the permicious effects of to-

to J. Q. Adams of a statement made recently by a French Physician, M. Solly, who has paid much attention to diseases of the brain, and written thereon. In a late clinical lecture on softening of the brain, he cautioned his students against smoking, and the use of tobac-co in any form; and advised them to disabuse the minds of their patients of the idea that the use of it was harmless. From his large experience in diseases of the brain, he felt wat-ranted in pronouncing smoking a most noxious habit. He stated that he knew of no other and organnic, as excessive use of toheren

Tuesday Morning, July 21, 1867.

The elections for State officers and mem bers of Congress, in Tennessee and Kentucky, take place on the first Monday in August .-Upon the result of the elections in these State lepends greatly, the character of the next House of Representatives. In nearly every Congressional District, a warm and a imated contest is progressing, between the candidates of the Democratic and the so-called American parties. In Kentucky, the delegation in the last Congress, stood six Know Nothings to four Democrats. We can scarcely doubt that there will be a gain of two or three Democratic members in this State; whilst in Tennes see, where the last delegation stood five to five, we anticipate a gain of at least two members With these changes in our favor, there can be little doubt of the complexion, politically, of the next Congress, and we think the fact that Mr. BUCHANAN Will have a democratic Congress to sustain him, is beyond all question. Members of Congress are yet to be elected from North Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi,

## VALLEY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

member of Cohgress will be elected.

Louisiana, Texas and Maryland. In Missouri.

the Governor's election will come off on the

first Monday in August. At the same time, a

The premium list and regulations of the Agricultural Fair and Cattle Show to be held in Winchester 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th of October has been published. The premiums have been multiplied since last year, so that every branch embraced by the Society may come in for a legitimate share of the awards.

At a late meeting of the Executive Committee of the Society it was resolved to employ an agent to visit the farmers and others interested, and procure names as voluntary contributors, annual members and life members. Mr. VINCENT BARNES has been selected to perform this duty, and will visit the prominent points of the counties embracing the agricultural district at as early a day as possible, and give all an opportunity to contribute. Thus far, considerable success has attended his efforts.

DEATH.

Dr. CHARLES L. SCOLLAY, of Smithfield, in this county, died on Sunday week. The Free Press says-Dr. S. was a gentle-

man in the most elevated sense of the termcourteous, kind, and dignified. By those who knew him best, he was most respected. His friends will long mourn his untimely fate; and with ever cherish the memory of his noble truth, his genuine and true courage, and his eminent moral worth. It is rare in one so young,-for he was but in the very prime of his manbood—and in the more private walks of life, to win such universal esteem and affection as was bestowed upon him.

Let us all, young and old, be influenced by this afflicting dispensation of Providence .-Let us all cultivate those high-toned qualities of character that so justly distinguished him. CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS.

The Democracy of Mississippi have held their Congressional conventions in all the Districte, except the fifth or extreme southern district, represented in the late Congress by Gen. John A. Quitman, who has already been nominated by acclamation of the Democratic masses, although we believe a convention has been called to ratify their choice.

The results of these several conventions may

be stated as follows: 1st District-L. Q. C. Lamar,

2nd District-Reuben Davis. 3d District-W lliam Barksdale. 4th District-O. R. Singleton. 5th District-J. A. Quitman.

LOUISIANA CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS. The Democratic nominations in Louisians

for Congress, are complete, as follows ? 1st District-Charles J. Villere.

2d District-Miles Taylor. 3d District-Thomas G. Davidson. 4th District-John M. Sandige.

BANK OF WINCHESTER. At the annual meeting of the Stockholders

of the Bank of Winchester, on the 27th ult. the following gentlemen were elected Directors for the ensuing year : Robt. Y. Conrad. J. Samue! Miller, Richard R. Brown, Geo. W Ginn, Thos B. Campbell, Robert Steele, L. P. Hartman, Henry F. Baker and Samuel R. At. well. The last two are new Directors, Mr.

HON. HENRY BEDINGER.

The Winchester Virginian leaves from unquestionable authority that letters have been received from this gentleman at the State Dia-Minister at Copenhagen, and asking to be relieved from his service abroad, as early, if possible, as the let of August.

LAND SALES.

Mr. WILLIAM MCQUILEIN has disposed of his farm near Billmyer's Mill, in this county. to Mr. SOLOMON BILLMYER and Mr. JACOB Fork, the former paying for his tract, with improvements, \$60 per acre, and the latter paying for his tract, without improvements, \$58 per sore.

The Rev. Dr. A. H. H. Born, of Winches ser, has sold his farm, lying on Tuscorors acres, to Mesers, Corners Note and Gro. C.

a full length portrait of Washington

A NEW ORGAN.

The Episcopal Congregation of this places received last week, a large and beautiful Organ from the manufactory of Messrs. Pow. PLITZ & ROBEWALD, of Baltimore, We have had the pleasure of seeing the instrument, and n size, beauty of finish, and the taste manifested in adapting its style to the peculiar architectural arrangement of the Church, con-State. We learn that the firm of Messrs P. d. R.

is comparatively a new one in Baltimore, but in the execution of their work, the strict fulfilment of their contracts, and the superior skill they evince, they are s eedily becoming one of the largest and most extensive in the Union. The O-gan was inaugurated on Sun, day last, and Mr. IARDELLA, the accomplished Professor of Music, lately of Washington City, presided. Every one who had the pleasure o hearing the rich and delicious tones of the instrument under the touches of his magic fin-

gers, speak in tones of unmingled delight. We learn that Mesars, P. & R., have now course of construction a similar instruction for the use of the Episcopal Church, in Derry ville, which will be completed in the course of a few months. The liberality and spirit of these two Congregations are worthy of the highest meed of praise.

RICHARD KIDDER MEADE This gentleman has received from Mr. Bu-chanan, the appointment of Minister to Bra-zil. This selection will be received with gen-eral satisfaction, the services of Mr. MEADS, to the Democratic party, entitles him to some consideration from the Ex cutive. As a member of the last National Convention, Mr. M. was very efficient in securing the nomination of Mr. BUCHANAN, and his labors during the campaign contributed in a great degree to swell his majority in Virginia. Mr. M., for a number of years, represented the Petersburg District in Congress, and there sustained a high character for talents and industry.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

An Engine was thrown off the track on the Baltimore Railroad near the North Monntain Depot, on Saturday last, by the breaking an axle. The Engineer, Mr. CHAS. DAFFIE, and the Fireman, Mr. ABRAHAM L. SPOTTS. formerly of Shepherdstown, were badly scalded. Mr. S. had his face and head much burned. and both arms, hands and back, also considerably injured, and now lies in a critical con dition. By the accident come four or five cars were broken, and tearing up the track for some distance.

LAND AGENCY.

We call the attention of our readers to the Card of Mr. E. A. GALLAHER. Mr. G., is too well known in this community, to require any recommendation from us, and we feel satis fied that any business entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention.

CHARLESTOWN ACADEMY.

We refer our readers to the advertisemen of this Institution. Both Principal and Assistant are well known in this community; and we cordially recommend them to the public confidence and patronage.

The papers continue to give many interest me incidents in the life of the late Secretary Marcy. As an example to young men. t is mentioned that, " like most of New England young men, Mr. Marcy was thrown on his own resources in early life. When he left home to engage in the study of law, his father gave him thirteen dollars as an cutfit. When he had traveled about twenty miles, ten dol lars of his money proved counterfeit. By stopping to work he cleared the expenses of his journey, and by teaching carried himself to the bar." This is certainly an example worthy of the notice of all the boys and young men of the land. They can see in this in stance, as in thousands of others, that the elemer ts of success in life are not in the outward surroundings, but in the man himself.

.... A gentleman from Frederick county. Va., named Jos. ph P. Mahaney, who has been several days past stopping in New York had his pocket picked on Wednesday morni g, at the Jersey City Railroad depot, of \$1,235 in bank bills annd two notes of similar amount. He had just entered the cars on his return home. He offers a reward of \$400 for the discovery of the perpet rator, of the theft and recrovey of the money.

A letter written by Mr. Marcy shortly before his death, to Col. Berrett. Postmar ter at Washington, says :- "No man m re suddenly withdrew his thoughts from politics, than I have mine. I scarcely look at the newspapers. I hardly care to task my mem ory with the fact that there is such a place in the country as the White House.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribust states in have just discussed the Correl Retends dome. Its construction will therefor curred will be lost. Strengthening the wall sufficiently involves nearly the removal and renewal of the old Capitol Beilding

Isase W. Pownall, on Jersey Monntain, Berkeley county, Va., has lost several head of cattle, within a few weeks past, from that destructive disease to cattle, the bloody murrain. Mr. Theodore Harrison and a Mr. Stickley, near Ridgeville, in the same county, have also lost several head of cattle recently from the same disease.

A regro boy, about 12 years old, the property of Mr. Geo. W. Ginn, of Winchester was drowned on Sunday evening last, in pond on Mr. Josiah L. Baker's farm, about mile from town. Contrary to the wishes o some boys slong with him, he went into the water for sport, and got beyond his depth.

Wm. S. Beers of the firm of Benner

Some of our Virginia exchanges contain the address recently delivered by Senator Hunter at the commencement of the Virginia State Military Institote at Lexington. Senator Hunter is almost as much distinguished in latters as in politics. True he has written no books, but the orations and addresses which he has from time to time been called upon to deliver form valuable contributions to the permanent literature of the country. The singular felicitousress of expre sion which distinguishes him stitutes it one of the most beautiful in the his apt and striking illustrations, and the fullness of learning he displays, make his a tions among the most ginceful a ductions of the day. Hassachus her scholars; but Massachusetti ists much of who, in scholastic attainments,

education, and in attoroughness claim precedence of Mr. Hunter. The gree defect of our public men consists in the want of scholarship, of completeness of education, and of general learning. They are politicians and nothing else. Here and there are presented with bright examples to the contrary? One of the proudest of these examples is Senator Hunter of Virginia, who is a signal instance of the union of the scholar the ora or, the essayist, and the statesman.

We commend to our readers the address to which we have alluded, in evidence of the correctness of the estimate which we have expressed of Mr. Hun-ter's powers.—Washington States.

A Man Drowned.

On Staday morning last, near Mr. Okey John son's, on Patterson's Creek, about a mile belov Sheet's Mill, in this county, a German named Frank aged about 24 years drowned. It appear thieum to jump in and resc diarely attempted, but in doing so he was ab share the same fate, when Mr. Johnson rushed

Linchicorn, while the German was drowned. No one being present that could dive, the unfor tunate man was not got out of the water until shout two hours after he was drowned, when the body was rescued by Mr. Isaac Carskadon by diving-This is another warning .- Romney Argus.

the resc is of the parties, and the whole three

about to meet a watery grave, when a negro man

present, having the presence of mind to procure a

pole, succeeded in rescuing Mr. Johnson and Mr.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, which gave currency to the rumor that the Hon. L. M Cox, had been killed by the Hon, Mr. Mason, in Kentucky, now appounces that the story is without foundation, and that they have had no serious dispute or controversy.

.... The Fredericksburg News states that the profits of Mr. A. S. Beazeley's Tobacco crop of last year in Caroline County, was \$2.590. He planted 12 acres, and used but one Ton of Guano, with farm, pen- and stable macures, and has made about 240 ushels of wheat besides, on the same land this year.

John H. Dillon was accidentally drowned in a stream near Saudy Hook, below Harpers Ferry, last week. A Coroner's inquest was held, and a verdict rendered in accordance with the facts.

.... Secretary Cobb has published a letter disallowing all fictitious deliver es of Con gressional books. He requires proof that such books have been deposited in some pullic library in accordance with the Act of Congress, before allowing payment therefor.

At the recent gathering at Lexington (Kv.) it was suggested by several military officers that a grand review of all the volunteer companies in the United States he held at some suitable t'me on the prairies of Illinois, and be eviewed by the President of the United States and Gen, Scott and staff.

The New York Academy of Medicine have made a report on the singular and disastrous endemic which prevailed at the National Eo'el at Washington, last spring. This report is very emphatic in tracing the source of the disorder to malarial influences.

The Patent Office has received from California a new brandy, which is called alif rnia grape brandy. This liquor is said to possess an excellent flavor, and to be far mo palatable than the best brandy imported from

The attendance (saye the Albany Arous) of ex-President Pierce at the funeral of Gov: Marcy, at the inconvenience of a long and rapid journey from New Hampshi e, was a feel-ng and grateful tribute to his late distinguished Secretary of State.

.... The argest chain in the world is that shout to be used in the operation of raising the ships sucken at Sebastopol. It is two hundred yard long, and each link weighs three handred pounds. It was manufactured at the Reading Forge, Read n , Pa. The value of the material to be furnished by the Russian government to be used in raising the fleet will be about a million and half of dollars.

AT A decided in provement has taken dece in the land warrant markets prices hav-

Daan Judge Mathew Dunbar, the oldes lawyer of the Kanawha county bar, and the atterion died suddenly, on the 5th in . He filled the post of Attorney-for Kanawha at the time of his death.

The citizens of Knoxville, Tenn., have ovited Hon. Edward Everett to attend the Son hern commercial convention, to be held in that city on the 10th of August, and repeat his colebrated address on the Life and Character of Washington.

AT The Crosses of Louisville, and indeed of Wentucky, is ex-Secretary Guthrie, whose property, chiefly in lands, pay an annual tax

ger Hampshire County has appointed one fred delegates to attend the Elevand ndoug and Hampshire Railroad Conve e be held at Buckhannon, in Upshur Cou

Senator Mason of Virginia.

Senator Mason, of Virginia, is employing his tim very wisely, and, we have no donot, very agreeably, too, in the North. He has availed himself of the occasion of his visit to Bunker Hill and Boston to make himself acquainted with other parts of New England which were equally new to him and to survey the habits, pursuits and character or frat remarkable portion of his countrymen, whom he has never before seen at their homes. It is a laudable curiousty which he is indulating heating and able curiosity which he is indulging, befiting an enlightened statesman, and valuable for one who bears to important a share in the conduct of our national affairs. We have sometimes thought that, among the qualifications prescribed by the Constitution for members of Congress, it would have been a wise provision to require that every member, before taking his seat, should have risited personally every leading the Union. State in the Union. How many prejudices might not such a practice smooth down, and much might it not contribute to the dignity, harmony, and wisdom of publi legislation? This, we confess, how-ever, was before we had enlarged our boundaries to the States of the Pacific. We condense the follow-ing account of Mr. Masou's visit to New Hampshire om a Dover letter of June 23: "Our little city this morning was thrown into

onite a pleasant state of excitement, caused by the rather unlooked for arrival, in the 10 o'clock train from Boston, of ex President Pierce, accompanied by Senator Mason of Virginia, and one or two others en route for the White Mountains, "Many influential townsmen availed thamselves of the opportunity of an introduction, which was of the opportunity of an introduction, which was duly reciprocated, and, after an earnest solicitation, Gen. Pierce consented to any just a word or two to his friends from the steps of the hotel. On his being recognized by the crowdhe was received with three rousing cheers, when he doffe his cap and remarked that it gave him much heart-felt satisfaction to mee so many of his felloy-citizens while journeying to the mountains. The sight of old Dover and her solicited ed to mind her pleasure remaiscences of the gone years while he had treasure dup in fond recollection, and to which he should always look back with feeling of the greatest pleasure.

After alluding is global terms to the country as she now boldly stood up in the scale of nations, he desired it an agreeable desired by the spelle to introduce he North, yet we were all citizens of one country—this glorious tepublic—watcher itution and its wise procepts. His all asion resident Pierce was beautiful and beartiet; said he, 'gentlemen do you wish to know why it was South was anxious to have Mr. Pierce re ominated : I will tel you ; it was because Franklin Pierce was an honet man, loyal to he Consti-

Southern Wheat Crop.

hearty cheering."

speech of tea minute the gentleman retired amid

We learn from s circular issued in Charleston. S. C., some interesing facts relative to the Southern wheat crop, and v Charleston as a market for it. From extensive observations in Georgia and Tenpessee, it is confilently stated that it largest ever grown in those States-the estimate being three and a half millions of bushels, besides one million the produce of North and South Caroling. It is also estimated that Charleston will receive all of the latter, and the greater portion of the former-protably 250,000 barrels of flour, and 1.500.000 bushels of wheat

For several years Charleston has not been considered reliable as an expurter of breadstuffs, the stock not being sufficient to make it an object to exporters : but this year, it is believed, she can supply all lemands. For the last nine mouths there has been exported to Spain, from Charleston, some 60,000 barrels of flour, in sacks and barrels, said to equal the Spanish article. The crops of the four States mentio ed, have to find a market in Charleston and Savannah. The production of wheat and erection of new flouring mills in the States tributary to Charleston, are yearly increasing. There are now in Georgia and Tennessee twenty large merchant mills, with the capacity of wohundred barrels each per day, besides a large number of smaller capacity; and there are also several large mills in North and South Carolina, and a great many small ones, so that we may now term Charleston a flour and grain market .- Balt. American.

Secretary Cass

It is stated that General Case, for the first time in many years, yielded to selectiation of the President and dined with the Cabinet a tew days ago. It is also stated that he was waited upon by some friends few days since, who came to him having legitinate business to transact with his department. Gen. C., said : "Office-seeking in men, women and hildren has become our national malady. God only knows how it is to be checked, or in what di-rection a cure lies." This was in response to the statement of two old friends who called on him simply to pay their respects, and assured him 'hat they were not about so ask his aid to obtain office. I am very glad to hear you say so, gentlemen, and very glad to see you." The General looks remarkably hale and vigorous for his years. So much for abstemious and strict habits, and his imperturable heerfulness and good temper.

ORANGE PERL The especial attention of parents and others is called to the following facts: The New York Journal of Commerce learns that a little son of Robert Oliver, of that cty, about five years of age, is now lyi g in a very critical condition from the effect of eating orange peel. Parents capnot be too cautious in keeping orange peel from their children, as it contains as active poisonous oil, which in many instances has caused the death of persons who 'indiscreetly made use of them .-Life is jeopardized every time the rind is taken into

Some of the citizens of Abin dor Virginia, are about forming a comp ny for the purpose of working a cost vein recently discovered in Washington countr. It is lo cated on the north fork of the Helsten, some six miles below the Sat Worls It has been risited by a competent geologist, wh pro nous ces it anth-acite coal if good quality, and says the indications are that the supply is extensive. Specimens have been tried in some of the smith shops, and it is and to be of su-

The last fetter ever penned by the late Hon. W. L. Marcy, and about which considerable curiosity has been expressed, was ddressed to Hon. John M. Bets, of Rich n nd. introducing the latter, a his friend, to but Hon. Thomas H. Seymode, United States Min-lister at St. Petersburg, Russia. Mr. Botts exsects to spend several of the ensuing months n a tour through Europe, and will visit most of its celebrated resorts before lis return.

.... The negro wo an why murdered ber stress, Mrs. Hall, near Goldonsville, a few weeks since, was sentenced on Monday last by the Louisa County Court, tabe hung ou the 21st of next month.

SALE OF MONTPELIER.—The estate known as Montpelier, in this State, and distinguished as the former residence of President Madison. has just been sold to Mr. Thomas J. Carson, of New York, for the sum of \$31,250. estate embraces 1,165 acres, and therefore n a zes about \$32 per acre.

.... It is now thought that some arrange ment will be made by the British Govern-ment, by which Mr. Barday, the law British Consul at New York, will be re-appointed to his old post, and received by our govern ment.

Southern Commercial Convention.

The Governor, in compliance with the request of neeting of the citizens of R-chmond, has appointed three delegates for each Congressional District of the State, to attend the Commercial Convention proposed to be held at Knoxville, Tennessee, on the 10th of August next. For the FIRST DISTRICT .- Richard A Claybrook, of North-

mberland, John B. Ca y of Elizabeth City, and Miers W. Fisher of Northampton. SECOND DISTRICT .- William Lamb and Thomas T. Cropper of Norfolk, and Lewis E. Mason of South THIRD DISTRICT.—Thomas P. August, of Rich

nond, Edward E. Morris of Hanover, and John Co Rutherford of Goochland: FOURTH DISTRICT. - William C. Flournoy of Prince Edward, Philip St. George Cocke of Powhatan, and Thomas Wallace of Petersburg.

FIFTH DISTRICT.—William H. Clark, of Halifax, udge Daniel A. Wilson of Lynchburg, and Hughes fard of Patrick. SIXTH DISTRICT .- Joseph Fuqua of Bucking am, William J. Robertson of Albemarle, and John Goode SEVENTH DISTRICT.—James Barbour of Culpeper lames Carmichael of Fredericksburg, and Robert

E. Scott of Fauquier.

EIGHTH DISTRICT.—Jas. P. Reilly, of Frederick
Robert J. T. White of Loudoun, and Charles J Fan kner, of Berkeley.

Nistra District — James H. Skinner of Stannton,
Major John T. L. Preston of Lexington, and William. Seymour of Hardy.

TENTH DISTRICT.—William L. Jackson of Pleasants, Jefferson T. Martin of Ohio, and Edward J. Armstrong of Taylor.

ELEVENTE DISTRICT.—Gov. Joseph Johnson of Har

Fisher of Mason.

Twenth District.—Gov. Joseph Johnson of Harrison, John G. Newman of Marshall, and Henry J. Fisher of Mason.

Twenth District.—Gen. A. A. Chapman of Monroe, Dr. Wm. H. Symme of Greenbrier, and Geo. P. Tayloe of Roanoke.

Thirteenth District.—Benjamin B. Floyd of Wythe, Sainutel V. Fulkerson of Lee, and Geolem.

esting portion of the spectacle was the immense itude of people which crowded the streets, filled the balconies doors, windows and vots, and occupied every accessible standpoint. Every thing was conducted with the greatest decorum and propriety All these thousands of people, both in the procession and in the streets, seemed subdued and in with the solemnity of the occasion, and the mannitude of their loss, and all was quiet and in keepi with the emblenis of mourning every where dis-

Gov. Medary.

The Ohio Statesman of Tuesday says: "We had the gratification this morning of welcoming to his old sanctum out. distinguished pred-cessor,' who has just returned from Washington city, on his route back to St. Paul, where we know he will be greeted with a welcome as warm and cordial as our own. His administration of the territorial government of Minnesota has met with the universal approbation of the pe ple-mal-contents whose niggerism is paramount to every thing else, alone dissenting. His return to the field of his la bors will be greeted by those who confide in his wisdom, his firmness, his integrity, and his benevo-lent, frank disposition, which are his true characteristics.

Surgical Operation.

A sma'l lame 'oy, named Thomas Newton, who the late Henry Newton, of Winchester, had o Wednesday week his diseased leg amputated above the knee. The operation was performed by Dr. Hunter McGuire, assisted by Dr. Charles McCormick he affection was caries, with anchylosed joint .-The little fellow is quite easy under the effects of the operation. He has, says the Virginian, a o dier's. rage. The day before the operation, he came o our office and remarked that he wished to go to the show in the evening. On receiving an answ r that he had better postpone it, he coolly replied, 'No, I'm going to have my leg cut off to-morrow, and then I can't go" And the following day, we learn, when he met the Doctor, he informed him that he was now ready for him and stated that he wished his leg taken off at a point which he unconcernedly pointed out by drawing his finger across the place. He did not exhibit the slightest c neern or fear about the severe operation. He is about ten years of age.

Thunder and Lighthing.

On Saturday last this town and vicinity was visited by a terrific thun er storm. The lightning was intensely vivid, and the peals of thunder were dreadful. Several places in town were struck by lightning. It knocked off the middle chimney of Mrs. Julia M. Stephens' house. It also struck the chimney of Mrs. Martha Hunter's house; also the lightning rod attached to the house of Mr. Edmund Pendleton, passed down the rod some distance, and flew off to a gilt rod entering the house, knocking the plastering off in some places. It hit the corner o the Staub House but was conveyed away by the telegraphic wites. The shock threw Mr. Samuel Moxley and his horse standing by. Also, the house Mr. Jno. Q. A. Nadenbonsch was ctruck. These houses are all on Queen street, and upon the sand

A tree was struck by lightning near the barn o Mr. Joseph, Hoffman, residing, within one mile of Martinsburg. I was conveyed by means of a ledge of rocks to a stone wall over which it ran some distance till it reached a gate where it struck a cow .-It did not kill the cow. Two teams and several men were standing under a shed near by, but did not feel the shock. There was no serious demage done by the storm we have yet heard.—Martinsburg Gazette, of July 15.

Virginia and Tennessee Railroad.

By official announcement of the superintendent of this road it appears that an accommodation train is now run upon it, leaving Lynchl urg at 50 minutes past 1 o'clock, p. m. and proceeding westward as far as Central Depot on the New River, which it reaches by half-past 7, p. m. The same train leaves that depot at 4 a. m., and reaches Lynchburg at 30 minutes past 10-too late for the Southside train, which leaves at 7 o clock. This accommodation line will be very convenient

to all those who are visiting the springs adjacent to the Virginia and Tennessee failroad. It will enable m to go straight on through Lynchburg-muc more agreeable than stopping under the late arrangement, nntil 6, a. m. a delay of eighteen hours-which would indeed be a scandal upon this age of railroads. The establishment o this acc fine was, indispensable. The Springs travel would have been to a large extent kept away from the railroads and the watering places on the south side of James River.—Richmond South.

in the contiguous or adjoining corn lients. I ey are sure to attack the young corn along the borders of the field, and may be seen clustering around the lower part of the stalks, in the shape of a blackening. At first, they do not penetrate far into the corn field, but on fine themselves to the outskirts until they have pretty well exhausted that part.—They afterwards adva ce, multiplying as they go, into the interior of the field. It, when they are first discovered a small portion of Scotch Snuff be discovered, a small portion of Scotch Snuff be sprinkled upon them, whilst adhering to the stalk, they will be seen to fall off and die instantiv-nor do they resuscitate. The best time for applying it is in the morning, when there is dew upon the sta or after a rain, the light powder then readily atta ing. The labor is very triffing—the cost life nothing. Five or six pounds of Scotch Snuff, applied to the rows along the margin of a field, would protect the entire corn crop, and speedily cut short the career of these little destroyers.

was convicted of forgery at the last term of the Circuit Court for that county and sentenced to the Penitentiary, was, on Wednesday morning, discharged from custody by an order from Gov. Wise. The Fredericksburg Herald of the 15th says:—"One Mayor, Mr. Goolrick, visited Richmond yesterday, c. rrying a seprieve which his Excellency immediately granted. This exercise of official clemaner. gery under very palliating o

What a Newspaper Does for Nothing. The following article should he read and pondered

well by every man who takes a newspaper without paying for it in advance: The result of my observation enables me to state as a fact, that the publishers of any newspaper are more poorly rewarded than any class of men in the United States, who invest an equal amount of labe;

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service for less pay, to stand more sponging and "dead-heading; to pull and delend more people without fee or hoje of reward, than any other class. They credit wider and longer; get oftener chested; suffer more pecaniary loss; and are oftener the victims of misulaced confidence, than any other calling in the community. People pay a printer's bill more reluctantly than any other. It goes harder with them to expend a dollar on a valuable news-paper, than ten on a needless gewgaw, yet everybody avails himself of the use of the editor's pen, and the printer's ink. H wimany professional and political reputations and fortunes have been made and sas tained by the triendly though acrequited pen of the editor? How many embryo towns and cities hav been brought into notice, and puffed into prosperity by the press? How many railroads, now in successful operation would have founded but for the assistance of the "loser that moves the world;" short, what branch of An erican industry or activity, has not been promoted, stimulated and defended

And who has rendered it more than a miserable and who has rendered it more than a miseracle pittance for its mighty services? The bataars of fashion, and the haents of appetite and dissipation, are througed with su eager crowd, bearing gold in their palms, and the commodities there needed are sold at enormous profits, though intrinsically worthless, and paid for with scrupulous punctuality; while the counting from of the newspaper is the seat of intrinsical property. of jewing, cheapening, trade, orders and pennies.— It is made a point of honor to liquidate a grog bill ut not of disbonor to repudiate a printer's bill.

Carly in the afternoon the news of the death of Gov. Marcy reached this city, and it was known to gentlemen composing the party in which Miss M. was: some time before it was communicated to her. While the gentlemen wer ima room by themselv a discussing the marner of con eving to the daughter the sad inteligence, and before size could, by any

Waldenses Coming to Virginia.

means, have received the least intimation of the even

she suddenly threw her hankerchief over her face,

and evidently in deep grief retired, alone, up stairs.

It is now on reliable authority, that Mr. Lorriaux occupied by his congregation, about to come to this country-numbering some five hundred French Waldenses-in Monongalia county. Va., within eight miles of Morgantown, and only twenty miles from the Pennsylvania line, at the low price of seventyfive cents per acre. This gentleman supposes the eport of this purchase will judgee many thousands of French Protestants to seek new homes in the ame or similar localities, leaving their own country, where their dearest rights are always in danger, and and where land commands a price of from \$300 to \$500 per acre. - Rich. Eng.

Humphrey Marshall describes the American party s "a broad nd quiet river, that takes its noisele way through the plain, diffusing fertility and beauty on all sides, and losing itself only in the expanded ocean of the nation's-weal." An ex-Know Nothing friend of the Louisville Democrat says that according to his experence, it is like a country road hi once traveled, which, at the start, was broad and plain, straight and smooth, promising a pleasant journey and speedy arrival at the desired goal; but soon began to twist around lences and wind through the woods, becoming less distinct at every step, until at last, it ended in a rabbit track, and ran into the

.... On the night of the 3d inst., a mob broke into the jail of Cedar county, Towa, and notwithstanding the desperate resistance made by the sheriff and guard, took therefrom two men named Gleason and Super, confined on the charge of horse-stealing and hung them. A great excitement prevails, n the neighborhood.

Henry Winter, an American, is at the head of the ship-building es ablishment of the Danube Navigation Company, one of the largest and most success ul in the world, whose invested capital amounts to \$17.000,000. They have at present in constant employment 95 side-wheel steamers. 19 propellers, 450 barges, and 150 landing bridges. oads, and coal tenders, all of iron, and they are constantly adding to their number

... A human being without arms or hips, and no joint in the legs below the body, about four feet in height, and almost perfect in form about the chest; bend and face perfect, and withal good-looking, is now on exhibition at Portland. He shaves himse f ties knots &c, with his to's which he uses as a person would his fingers, enjoys good health, and

A PRESENT .- Rev. Leo. Rosser, who has been Is oring in Lewisburg as a miffister so successfully for more than three weeks, returned to his home in Lynchburg, on Tuesday lait. Before leaving, he was presented with a purse of \$175, which was subsbribed by the citizens of Lewisburg, as a mark of his

... A despatch to the Louisville Conrier, dated Hopkinsville, Kv., 9th inst., claims the election of Dobney, (Dem.) as Judge' in the Second Judicial District of the State, by a majority of 300 over Gray,

Modern Eloquence.

A correspondent of the Boston Courier gives the ollowing extract from a sermon recently delivered by a Professor at Harvard University, and asks if students are safe when exposed to such language:

Viewing this subject from the esoteric standpoint Christian exceptical analysis, and agglutinating the polsynthetical ectablasts of homogeneous, ascetism, we perceive at once the absolute individuality y while from that other stand-point of symbols, which characterizes the Xen The Bases of Aur ... In this wonderful age, Art inclowed by Art. Art winds the railway land sugh the mountains and the mud; makes her

chines of wood and from, to act as if with know ge; and annihilates space with lightning tamed down to the toteledge of a boy. Nothing is too lofty for her touch and nothing too humble.—
A new proof of this old conviction, has just fallen under our notice, in the shape of a CATHARTIC PILL, from the Laboratory of that world renowned Chemist, Dr. J. C. AYER. If we understand the subject, he has carried that article fo the farthest perfection of which it is capa-

ble: Instead of employing Drugs in its composition as we have always thought the necessary and only way, he has with consummate skill extracted the virtues of the medicine to be employed and combined them alone in their purity together. The composition is then mixed and rolled by machinery and steam power into a speroidpill which is wrapped in an envelope of gelitice, for protection from the effects of weather or time, and then thickly coated with sugar, to serve as its passport over the palate Notwithstanding all this labored pertection they are offered to the Public at less than one cent each.— However humble the department, we think this may be sately characterized as the consum in its line.—Morning News, Balt,

Willo CHERRY BARE AND TAR, by an ingenious combination with a few other simples, afferd us the surest antidote known for consumption of the lungs. Dr. Wister, in his Baleam of Wild Cherry, has produced a remedy of untold value.

Painful Rumor Confirmed. The painful surmises respecting the fate of Prof. Mitchel, State Geologist of Nurth Carolina, ate thos

on bis way to the Black Mountains, with a view of making further explorations of that region of countains, with a view of making further explorations of that region of country. It is with pain that we have now to an conce his death. He left Mountain House on this side of the mountains with the intention of crossing them to Caney river without a guide. It was ascertained that he had never reached Caney river settlement and supposing that he was bet, numbers of persons started in search of him. His body was found in the Cat-tail fork of the C new river, on resterday about 3 o'c'ock. It seems that he was walking the edge of a precipice, when his feet slipped h he caught at a branch of laural, but it broke, and he he caught at a orange of him it is needless to say any him his reputatiha is the reputation of our university and the State. To his exertions the prosperity a the former is as much due as any other man He died a martyr to science and scientific knowledge.

Large Wheat Grower

A gentleman who seemed to be conversant with the facts, informed us the other day that Richard B ylor, Esq, would make on his Sandy Point estate lying along James River, twenty thousand bushels of whea this season! And that Mr. Allen, whose estate or estates border on the same river, would mak-thirty thousand bushels of wheat! Mr. Allen is represented to have made as much as 52,000 bushels heretofore. We presume he is one of the largest wheat growers in the State. Mr. Baylor has also a large estate on the Rappahannock some 5,400 acres f our memory serves us correctly, and in all probability grows more wheat and corn than any other man in Virginia.—Fredericksburg Heral].

The Wheat Crop in Mississippi. The Gr nada (Yalobusha county, Miss.,) Republi-

Bingular Presentiment.

The Granda (Yalobusha county, Miss.,) Republican, of the 27 uit, says:

We have been informed that our friend Dr. II.

Dockery, of De Sota county, harvested this second thirty bushels of wheat to the acre. This tooks like in this play. She formed one of a circle in this play. She formed one of a circle in the county of the district bushels of wheat to the acre. This tooks like in the county of the district bushels of wheat to the acre. This tooks like in the county of the district of this crop as is very generally apposed. The wheat crops north of this place are interested as being surpassingly fide.

In this place, on Tuesday, evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Wilson, Mr. ALFRED F. SMITH, and Miss MARGARET A DUXE, all of this town.

Baltimore Stm please topy.]

On the Bridge, at Harpers Perry, on the 7th inst. by Rev. E. J. Drinkhouse, WM. J. HARCUS and Miss M. LINDA J. HALL—both of Virginia. On the 2d inst., by Rev. Win Hirst, ISAAC WA BAFFINGTON and Miss AMELIA E. CARR, all of Frederick county.

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DEATHS. In Berriville, on Monday morning, 13th instant. AMES BARR, in the 17th year of his age. Suddenly, on Sunday night last, Mrs. ABIGAL In Charlottesville, on the 16th inst , Mrs. TAY LOR, the wife of Mr. John C. R. Taylor, and daugh er of Col. Thos. J. Kandolph.

The Markets

FOR THE WEEK ENDING JULY 16, 1857. PRECTED WEEKLY BY SAML. HARTLEY, AT THEDEPOT WAGON PRICE, STORE PRICE Bacon, new, por 15 ..... 12 a [2] COFFEE,..... .. .. .. .. .. .. .. a OATS...... 00 a 45 CORN...... 75 a 85 CLOVERSEED...... 8 50 a 000

## Special Potices.

A Camp Meeting for Beckeley Circuit will beheld on the lands of Benjamin Busey, 2 miles North of Darkesville, Berkeley anny, commencing on the 14th of August, 18 7. A cordial invitation is ex-tended to all neighboring Circuits. July 21, 1857.

CAMP MEETING. A Camp Meeting for Berryville Circuit and Win-Factory. All neighboring Circuits and Stations

EDITORS CERTIFICATE.

A CUEE BY OXYGENATED BITTERS. Burlington, Vt., Nov. 12, 1864. Gentlemen, -I suffered for about a year previous o last Spring, from a derangement of the action of he heart, which like most others similarly afflicted supposed to be amorganic disease, and having seen the Oxygenated Bitters highly recommended for use in such cases, I procured and used a single bottle, with entire success.
The disagreeable symptoms speedily disappeared, Being really of opinion that this medicine is of unpuestionable value as a cure for Dyspepsia, (in which pinion I am happy to know that I agree with many

ntelligent physicians,) I have no hesitation in per mitting this certificate to be used in any way tha will promote its more general use.

E. A. STANS URY,

Editor of the Burlington Courier.

SETH W. FOWLE & Co., 135 Washington Street. Soston, Proprietors. Sold by their agents every where. [July 21, 1557.

Testimony of Dr. O. Butcher. GREEN BANK, Pocahonas Co.

applied to me for medical advice, afflicted with a severe form of secondary syph.hs. He had been inder the charge of two physicians without deriving relief.) I commenced using the regular remides of the profession, but the disease stubbornly resistes all my efforts. The reputation of Carter's Spanish Mixture having reached me, and being personally acquainted with yourselves, I determined to give it it trial I did so, and in a short time its good effects vere evident, and three bottles cured him. As an act of justice to suffering hum inity. I can-tot withhold my testimony to its virtues as an alter-letive and prompt purifier of the blood, and take pleasure in recommending it to the profession and the public generally.

O. BUTCHER, M. D. by Hutchison & Burnett's Compound yrup of HUREHOUND. A safe and certain cure or Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, and all Pulna nary Hections. Prepared solely by HUTCHISON & IURNETT, Charlestown, Va Also for sale by Pr. CLAGETT, Harpers-Ferry. [Feb. 21,

PUBLIC SALE. THE undersigned, will offer at Public Sale on the THE undersigned, will offer at Public Sale of the 18th day of July, in front of the Court House loor, in Martinsburg, that valuable Farm in Berkery County, Va., 8 miles North East of Martinsburg, and a half North West of Shepherdstown, and bout 4 miles from the B. & O. Railroad. This is an of the mo productive and one of the best located Farms in the county. If contains about 440 Acres.

Of which 90 are in TIMBER, and can be diomely laid off into small fields, with a fine and and a well of good water on the remainder The Improvements are a good BRICK DWELLING, Large Bank Barn, Blacksmith's Shop. 2 Corn louses with Wagon Sheds, Large Granery, Dairy, Carriage House, and Cider Works,

TWO FINE ORCHARDS OF FRUIT. All the buildings and fences are in good condition ALSO, ANOTHER Tract of Land Near the mouth of the Opequon Creek, bounded on the North by the Potomac river, adjoining the Whiting lands, containing 130 ACRES of Points Land. The Improvements consist of a large NEW BRICK HOUSE.

Barn, Stone Spring House, Corn House, and other necessary outbuildings, all in good repair.

other necessary outbuildings, all in good repair.

There is about 50 ACRES of good TIMBER, and a never failing spring of water within a few steps of the door. Also a fine YOUNG ORCHARD. There is several hundred fod of stone, plant and cap fencing on said Farms.
TERMS.—One third cash, and the residue in two doual annual payments.

For further information apply to John W. Ruther ford, in Martinsburg, who is ruthorized to sell the above lands, or to the undersigned.

PRISCILLA TURNER,

Hainesville, Berkeley County, Va.

July 21, 1857 .- Is. POSTPONEMENT. The above Sale is postponed until Moxpar the Oth day of August next. PRISCILLA TURNER July 21, 1857 .-- 4s.

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CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON CO... Virginia. location of this HOTEL is, inferior to none in lace, it being in the centre of the Town, Court House, and at the head of business. and commodious, and is furnished and throughout with reference both to elend comfort mits of Rooms least antiles, as well as the mounts, are believed to be as desirable as in mother than the great Valley of Virginia; and table always abounds with all the lixuites reason. Wood Gas is also introduced for the stof guests and it affords a beautiful, soft light. Charlestown Depot to convey passengers free

HARLESTOWN ACADEMY

gnext session of this institution is to begin on

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As, Buggies, Sulkeys and Barouches and genises, kep for the acc G. W. SAPPINGTON. 21. 1857.—tf. RGINIA, Jefferson County, Sct: In the County 'ourt. July Rules, 1857. n Good, Plaintiff,
AGAINST
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13th instant., E object of this suit is to attach the Estate of Defendant in this State, or so much thereof, be sufficient to pay the Plaintiff's claim and rs. ABIGAL earing by affidavit filed, that the Defendant Mrs. TAY resident of this State, is is ordered that he r, and daugh red to appear within one month after due on of this order, and do what is necessary orthis interest; and that a copy of this or sublished once a week, for four successive in the Spirit of Jefferson, a rewspaper pubthis county; and posted at the front door ourt House of this county, on the first day enext Term of the said Court. Y 16, 1857

A Copy—Teste.
T. A. MOORE, Clerk. Lee & Lee, P. Q.

Goods at Cost! nsequence of my ill health, I shall offer on MONDAY, 27th day of July. each day thereafter) my stock of . AY COODS, HARDWARE, AND QUEENS-WARE, at prime cost for CASH. stock consists of all new and desirable Goods. as foliows : , Spool Boss, Pins, and Buttons;

Cottons and Cord, Gloves; Wood, Silk and Cotton; Cambric, Lawn, Handkerchiefs; Swiss and Babbin Edgings; Insertings; Dressing Combs; es and Fine do.; hes, Needles, Soaps, Scissors, ols, Bonnets and Hats; Calico, best makes : 4 inghams, Cambrics, (colored); Plain Cambrics; Plain Muslins: . Plainand White; Fowelings, Sheeting Cotton;

and French Merinoes; nge and Drillings; d Srown Cottons Osnaburg, plain and twilled; is and Plaid Linsey; And an assortment of AS GOODS, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS. tl hate a general assortment.

, white and colored Flannels;

the citizens of the town and county to call they wish to make a profitable investment of r goods wanted every day Respectfully, JERE. HARRIS. 21, 1857. the attention of those who owe me Notes counts for 1554 '55 and '56; that I expect them

id before the 15th of September, as it is imto close my business early—besides I want. st have money by that time. JERE. HARRIS.

For Rent! STORE HOUSE at Halltown; and or separately. For a residence in the coun s sect a more eligible situation any where good neighborhood, near Charlestown and Ferry, and convenient to the Railroad and e. A good business might be done with a Title, with a moderate capital."
are authorized to sell the GOUDS on hand, on
this, and until sale is made or the Goods rethey will be disposed of at cost.
F. YATES & CO. We expect to do business at the MILL on ig terms, and to keep PLASTER on hand, o

F. Y. & CO. 721.1557.—tf. F. F. STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE. Annual meeting of the Stockholders in the doah Bridge Company, will be held at House, in Harpers-Ferry, on Saturday 1st

order of the residen J. E. P. DAINGERFIELD. 21. 1557 .- St. HOOPS! HOOPS!! HOOPS!!! ASS Hoops, just received by July 21 J. N. & L L. SADLER. COUNTRY BACON.

IS, Sides and Shoulders; for sale by A. W. CRAMER. PAINTS. HITE LEAD: FLAXSEED OIL.

HEAVY Cotton Bags, for sale by A. W. CRAMER. VINEGAR. RE Cider Vinegar, for sale by A. W. CRAMER

A Card BOLIVAR, July 1857 on was drawn to a notice of th ived aid from the parish, I saw the nan Hockensmith amongst the number. No here is any other person of my name her there is any other person of my name it

LYDIA A. HOCKENSMITH. 14, 1857.—3L HARPERS-FERRY,
July 11, 1857.
by certify that Mrs. Lydia Hockensmith
far, has never asked for, nor received alms
in the capacity of Overseer of the Poor or
cities with the Board,

CHARLES JOHNSON. Bosivan,
July 11, 1857.

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has never asked for, nor received from
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me nine years ago, I believe to the WILLIAM McCOY.

received by BELLER & COOKE.

GENERAL AGENCY. E. A. Gallaher, REAL ESTATE AND LAND AGENT;

DUBUQUE, IOWA. L AND Warrants bought and sold for parties Eas.

On time. Pares paid on lands of non-residents and their interests carefully and promptly attended to.
Collections of claims for parties East attended to
and remittance promptly made.

Terms inoderate. Address as above.

July 14, 1857.

S. J. C. MOORE, BERRYVILLE, CLARKE COUNTY, VA. PRACTICES in the Circuit and County Courts of Clarke, Jefferson and Frederick Counties.

Office with G. W BRADFIELD, Esq.

June 16, 1857.

ACARD. DR. PHILIP D. GROVE

OFFERS his Professional Services to the citizens of Leesown and vicinity, and can always be found where not professionally engaged, at the residence of G.I. Thomas Hire. June 9, 1957-6m GEORGE H. MURPHY, Attorney at Law: Martinsburg, Berkeley County, Virginia.

TILL Practice in the Courts of Morgan, Berke ley and Jefferson. References: JOHN B. OGE, Martinsburg, Virginia. Jos. S. D. CKWALL, Dawn,
BENJ F. BEALL, Charlestown,
[April 14, 1857-19.

D. W. FRYATT. ATTORNEY AT LAW

Will practice in the Interior and Superior Courts of the counties of Berkeley, Jefferson Clarke, Moran, Londoun and Hampshire.

OFFICE Martins urg, opposite the Berkeley Bank, where he may be found for professional service from the hour of \$1 A. M. to 41 P. M.

February 14, 18m-ty. DR. T. A. NICHOLSON,
TENDERS his professional services to the
of Harp r's Ferry, and vicinity.
OFFICE, in High street.
[February 14, 1857]

JOHN T. RIELEY. FASHIONABLE BOOT AND SHOE M SED DOOR PROM SHEWANDOMS STREET, ON HIGH HARPERS FERRY, VA. Reeps constantly on hand, or manufactured to order at the shortest notice, every description of Ladies, Gentlemen and Children's

BOOTS, GAITERS AND SHOES, (G- Also a targe assortment of Leather and Sho Findings, for sale. [May 5, 1857—1v. [May 5, 1857-1y. DENTAL NOTICE.

D.R. PIERCE, has removed his Office to his residence, the building formerly occupied as the Episcopal Lecture Room. April 28, 1857. Notice. DERSONE having servants for sale will advance Ptheir interest by calling on W. McGINNIS, Jailor of Jefferson County, V June 16, 15.7. -- 3t. F. P.

FOR HIRE. NEGRO WOMAN, strong and healthy, and ca-A pable of doing Housework. June 30, 1847-3t J. W. McGINNIS, Jailor. PUBLIC SALE.

BY virtue can Order of the Court of Jefferson County, made at the June Term, 1857, I will proceed to self for cash, in front of the Court House door, in Chargestown, to the highest bidder, on Monder, 17th day of August next, being Court Day, NEGRO MAN, named Charles Manuel. Said Negro will be sold as a slave for life, for remaining in the Commonwealth of Virginia

J. W. McGINNIS, D. S. For Robert Lucas, jr. July 14, 1857 .- 4t. WAGER HOUSE. J. P. A. ENTLER; Proprietor, THIS HOTE's is situated on the Baltimore and 1 Ohio Railroad, and having undergone thorough repair recently, may now be considered one of the most pleasant houses in the country. The proprietor is determined to spare neither expense nor labor

to accommodation at this place. HIS TABLE will be furnished at all times with the best the neighboring and Baltimore markets will afford. His Chambers

in endeavoring to do away with the projudice that may prevail in the minds of the public in reference

will be clean and comfortable. In short, every thing will be done to make it a pleasant sojoorn for per sons who may desire to view the megnificent scene-ry and visit the work shops of the National Armory located at this place, July 7, 1857.

CASH FOR NEGROES. THE undersigned takes this method of informing 1 those who have negroes to sell, that he is propared, at all times to purchase, at the highest market price for Cash. Those having negroes to dispose of, will find it to their interests to give him a call, before selling, as he is determined to pay Cass, in all cases. He will be found in Martinsburg or all public days.

WILLIAM CASKIE. February 14, 1857-1y.

SCHOOL NOTICE.

WE the Committee appointed to settle with W. J. Hawks. Treasurer of the Board of School Commissioners; have this day, June 15th, 1857, performed that dury, and find that the Board are in debted to the Treasurer in the sum of \$968 62 to this date

GEO. W. TURNER,
R. S. BLACKBURN, June 23, 1857 FARMERS TAKE NOTICE.

MANNY'S combined Respir and Mower A lew of them on hand, and for sale by WEIRICH & WELLER. We are, also now fully prepared to repair all kinds of Machinery; together with all kinds of Blacksmithing—horse shoeing included. Particulat attention paid to Mill work, such as Spindles, Picks, &c. WEIRICH & WELLER.

Charlestown, une 9, 1857 SAVE YOUR WHEAT. THE celebrated Wire Spring Tooth Horse Rake-for sale at the Depot. E. M. AISQUITH. I for sale at the Depot. June 16, 1857.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Post Office in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va, on the 30th day of May,

Miss Marietta Barren,
Miss Emily B. ll,
Robt. Canns,
Hannah Cotton;
Henry Fry.
C. W. Huffman,
Miss Catharine Herrs,
Mrs. Sarah Lancaster,
Zachariah Lock,
H. Martin.

Martin.

Miss Marietta Barren,
Jacob Moler,
Jas. T O'Roark,
Robert Parmer,
John W. Parker,
George Peiffer,
Ann C. Rice,
Geo. W. Ridgeway,
Philip Sherman,
Dr. J. Williams.

AT THE DI SELF-SEALING CANS AND JAR POR preserving fresh Fruit, Tomatoes & C. Many hundreds of thousands of these were in during the last two summers by families and his keepers with complete success. They are far a perior to any which have them herestolors used. We have a large lot on hand, which we will sell a low prices.

J. R. & L. L. SADLER.

July 14, 1857. TOOTH BRUSHES. VERY large assortment to be found at BELLER & COUKE'S.

OXYGENATED BITTERS.
THIS celebrated Dyspeps a and Asthma curer can be had at Hatchison & Burnett's Apothecary Store, Charlesty A. Va.
October 18, 1886.

WE have a nice stock of Bress Goods, which we offer great bargains to close.

Feb 14 1856.

J. N. & L. L. SADLER. HAIR BRUSHES AND COMBS.—A large as sortment, just received and for sale law by BELLER & COOKS.

PRIVATE CORRESPONDENTE OF
HENRY CLAY.
SAY COLTON

The publishes process, and those who desires copy
can save musty by making immediate application

Retal price \$2.75 and will be sold us \$1.00.

PEDAL SUB BASS HARMONIUMS, PRICE 275 DOLLARS.

S. D. & H. W. SMITH, MANUPACTURERS OF MEL ODEONS, ORGAN MELODEONS, AND PEDAL SUB-BASS HARMONIUMS. 511 Washington Street, Boston,

THE attention of C.ergymen, Committees, Lodg-es, Schools, &c , is invited to the new PEDAL SUB-BASS HARMONIUMS.

thade solely by the Manufacturers. It is arranged with two manuals or banks of Keys, the lowest set running an octave higher than the other, and may be used separately, and thus get in one case two distinct instruments; or, by the use of the coupler, the two banks of keys may be played at the same time, by use of the front set only. This connected with the Sub-Bass, will produce the effect of a large organ, and is sufficiently heavy to fill a house that seats from 1000 to 1500 persons. The

Organ Melodeon is designed for parlor and private use. The construction is similar to the Church Instrument, be ing arranged with two banks of Keys, and when used together, by means of the coupler, is capable of as great volume of power as the Church Instrument, when used without the Pedals.

Also every variety of MELODEONS for Parlor. Purchasers may rely upon instruments from our Manufactory, leing made in the most complete and thorough manner. Having removed to the spacious Buildings.

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We have every facility for manufacturing purposes, and exploy none but the most experienced and skillful workmen.

In short, we will promise our customers an Instrument equal if not superior to any Manufacturer and guaranter ENTIRE AND PERFECT SATISFACTION.

Music Teachers, Leaders of Choirs, and others interested in musical matters, are respectfully invited to vize our Booms at any time and examine or test the instruments on exhibition for saic at their pleasure.

As a still in their misrantee to the public as to the extellence if the

DEONS AND HARMONIUMS

MELIODEONS & HARMONIUMS Rented. Persons who wish to hire Melodeons and Harmonions with a view of purchasing at the end of the year, can have the rent credited as part pay ment of the purchase money. This matter is worthy of special note, as it enables those who desire a fair test of the instruments before purchasing, to obtain it at the expense of the Manufacturers, to the extent at

least of a year's rent.

Orders from any part of the country or world, sent direct to the manufactory in Boston, with cash or satisfactory reference, will be promptly attended to, and as faithfully executed as if the parties were present, or employed an agent to select, and on as rea-

Price List. Scroll leg, 41 octave..... Scroll leg, 5 octave. Piano style. 5 octave. . Pedal Sub Bass Harmonium ...... 275

Letters, Certificates and notices from the press from all parts of the world, may also be seen at our salesroom. Descriptive Circulars sent free to any address. S. D. & H. W. SMITH, 511 Washington Street, July 7, 1857 —1y. (Near Boylston Market)

Che Erlertic College of Redreine. Cincinnati.

THE Winter Session of 1857-8 will commence on Monday the 12th of October, and continue six-teen weeks. A full and thorough course of Lectures will be given, occupying six or seven hours daily, with good opportunities for attention to practical Anatomy, and with ample Clinical facilities at the Commercial Hospital. The preliminary course of Lectures will commence on Monday, the 28th September, and continue daily until the commencement of the regular Lectures. The arrangement of the Chairs will be as fol-

T. B. St. JOHN, M. D., Professor of Anatomy and Physiology. C. D. LEWIS, M. D., Professor of Chemistry and Pharmacy. Professor of Surgery. C. H. CLEAVELAND, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics. WM. SHERWOOD, M.D., Professor of Medical Practice and Pathology.

J. R. BUCHANAN, M. D., Emeritus Professor of Cerebral Physiology and 1 in stitutes of Medicine. JOHN KING, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and \_Children\_

The terms for the Session will be the same as heretofor, viz: Matriculation, \$5,00 | Tuition, Demonstrator's Ticket, \$5,00. (Every Student is required to engage in dissection one session before graduation) Graduation, \$25,00. Tickets to Commercial Hospital (optional) \$5,00. The Lecture Rooms are newly finished, neat, and convenient to call on their arrival.

Tickes for the session may be obtained of the

comfortable, and in a central locafity (in College Hall, Walnuf street,) where students will find it Dean of the Faculty, at his Office, No. 113, Smith st., or of Professor C. H. Cleaveland, Secretary of the Faculty, No. 139 Seventh st., near Elm JOHN KING, M. D., Dean. June 30, 1857. THE COLLEGE JOURNAL OF MEDI-

CAL SCIENCE. A Monthly Magazine of 43 pages, conducted by the Faculty of The Eclectic College of Medicine, is published at the Dollara Year payable in advance. Communications for subscription, or for specimen numbers, should be directed to Dr. C H CLEAVELA'ND. Publisher 139 Seventh St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

3.000 feet prime inch plank; 2,000 do do i inca plank; 20,000 Phetering Laths; Ferms cash. E. M. AISQUITH. Terms-cash. June 30, 1857. SADDLES, &c.
SHAFTO and Common Saddles, Bridles, Collars,
Halters, and Wagon Whips, to be had cheap at
the Market Bouss of T. RAWLINS.

LUMBER.

TYPRESS Shingles, No. 1.;

OUR Stock has just been reptenished, and now the must fastfillous may desire.

November 29.

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TRY IT!

THOS PSGN'S CELEBRATED WASHING
I IOMPOND — This preparation is entirely
free from any substance that will injure the color of
texture of the finest fabric, and is therefore particularly scapted to the washing of fancy articles—
Again article for toilet use, it will be found very
teheficial; also, for Salt Rheum, Chapped Hands,
or hiny expetien of the Skin, for sale by

April 14, 1854.

BELLER & COOKS: INIVERSAL FAMILY EMBROCATION MERCHARTS celebrated Gargling Oil. Unparallelsd in the history of medicine, as the
most remark ble external application ever discovered, for Sprains, Bruises, Ring Bone, Poli Evil,
Fistula, Ceratrics, Lameness, Rheumatism, Burns,
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cupply of this intrivalled Balm; from the manufac
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set to send their orders to us. Retail price 25 cents

per Bottle.

HUTCHISON & BURNETT.

granch 10, 1887.

CANNON'S BITTERS. A FRESH supply of these Bitters, just received BELLER & COOKE. HENCH WORE, Finds, for rale by BENJ. LUCAS.

THE "RAWLINS' HOTE THE undersigned having purchased all niture and Fixtures in the Hotel of the of Queen and Burke streets, Martinabuknown as "RAWLING" HOTEL, and thoroughly renovated and refitted the same, are no prepared to accommodate the travelling public. THEIR TABLE

JOHN LUCAS

will at all times be supplied with the very best the markets afford. The BAR will be supplied with the choicest LIQUORS of all kinds, and under the management of an experienced bar-keeper. Our STABLE will be attended by a sober and attentive Ostler.

It is our intention to keep a quiet and orderly House—one that will be worthy of Old Berkeley.

A porter will be at the Depot upon the arrival of the traina. Baggge conveyed to and from the Hotel free of charge.

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, Obio.) This House is immediately in front of the Steam Boat Landing, and near the Rail Road Depois. May 12, 1857.

Charestown, Jefferson County, Virginia THE undersigned having purchased the hotel property, in Charlestown, Va, so long and favorably known as CARTER'S HOTEL have opened the same for the reception of visitors.

The Proprietors pledge their every exertion for the comfort and pleasure of their pairons.

Their Table will be supplied with every luxury.

THE "CARTER HOUSE"

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

Theire Bar furnished with a general assortment of the viry best Liquors.

Their arge and airy S tables attended by sober and careful Ostlers.

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

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

J R. A. RELLMAN,

Mesars Redman & Gibson, as will be seen by the Markand, having become propries and any listed Property. I would respectfully costmand less to the automs of the establishment, and to the public generally, feeling assured that it will lose some of its former reputation in their ands. With the improvements contemplated, the House will have additional advantages, and I can therefore with confidence and pleasure earnestly recommend the establishment, knowing that under their control, the House will be good, quiet and orderly in every respect.

Respectfully.

ISAAC N. CARTER.

April 7, 1857—Free Press.

April 7, 1857-Free Press. HAVING just returned from the Eastein Markets, with a choice selection of Liquors, Are, Porter, &c., we offer the following list which we will sell

n moderate terms by the gallon, dozen, bottle, &c-Choice "Seignette" Pale Brandy; Extra Pale Brandyain Bottles; Old Rye Wrakey 10 years old; Holland Gin;

Bass' Celebrated "India Pale Ale;"
Dove's Scotch Ale; Barclay & Perkin's London Brown Stout: Spiced Oysters by the Can or Plate.
REDMAN & GIBSON Carter House, May 19, 1857.

To Farmers and Other. WHISKEY, BRANDIES, WINES, THE LARGEST STOCK EVER OFFERE IN THE COUNTY.

THE undersigned having removed his Grocery and Liquor Store, from High Street, to the Store Room on Shenandoah Street, formerly occupied by Israel Russell, now offers to his friends and customers various articles in the Grocery line, and one of the largest and most carefully selected stock of Liquors, embracing every kind and variety, which will be sold at wholesale and retail, at the very smallest profit. All Liquors guarantied to be what they are recommended. JAMES MCGRAW. Harpers Ferry, June 30, 1857. -3t.

VIRGINIA, Jefferson Connty, Sct : IN THE COUNTY COURT, June term, 1857. ORDERED, that all persons who have been re-turned Delinquents for Lieir Taxes, and who desire to prevent their names from being published as Delinquents may do so by paying their taxes to
the Sheriff before the next (July) Term of this
Court, (next month.) and that this order be publiseed.

A Copy—Teste,
T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

June 30, 1857.-3t. VIRGINIA, Jefferson County, Sct: IN THE COUNTY COURT, } ORDERED, that in making settlements of coun-ty Levies with the Sheriffe hereafter, no Delin quents will be received and allowed, except as are of the year next preceding that in which the settle-

ment is made; and that this Order be published. June 30, 1857 A Copy—Teste, T. A. MOORE, Clerk. IT IS NOT A DYE. MR.S. A. Allens Hair Restorer is warranted not to contain any deleterious substances, and is an unfailing restorer and preserver of the hair and sight. The hair and whiskers, however gray, are restored to and preserved in their original color By its use Spectacles and gray hairs will soon become extinct. The restorer is used with a Zylobalsamum,

which not only cleanses the hair; but inclines it to and giving a oft, glossy and natural appearance. Both of these preparations have just been received; and for sale by July 7, 1857. BELLER & COOKE. COMPOUND CORN RESOLVENT.

THIS preparation comes to us bearing certificate from some of the most responsible citizens of Winchester. It is prepared by Sawney Bell, and is the most effectual cure for Corn now in use, for sale by the agents BELLER & COOKE. TO FARMERS AND MILLERS.

THE subscriber has 10 first-rate GRIND STONES, already hung, in good frames, and ready for use. Also, a number of seasoned Hickory COGS, which will be sold on accommodating terms

CHARLES BARRETT, Sr. Charlestown, June 30, 1557-3t. DROFESSOR WOOD'S HAIR RESTO-RATIVE.—This cautiful and pleasant pre-paration for universal toilet use, is naturally beau-

ying in its effects, making the hair setting glossy in appearance, removing at once dandruff and itchng and all cutaneous cruptions, as well as restoring the Grey and Ba'dness. For sale by BELLER & COOKE. READ! READ!! YE AFFLICTED, READ!!!

H. 1. Helmbold offers to the afficted his Genuine

Preparation; Fluid Extract Buchu, which has ac-

complished the most extraordinary tures of all other similar remedies. Read, the advertisement in another column, headed "Helmbold's Genuine LEMONS FOR HARVEST. JUST received a fresh supply of Lemons, Oranges, Pine Apples, &c. J. F. BLESSING. June 30, 1857.

BACON AND LARD WOOL WANTED.
THE highest market grize to cash paid for WOOL at the Depoil B. M. ASSOTTH.

June 2, 1857. - J. N. & L. L. SADLER. PLY NETTS: WRITE and colored Cofton and Thread Nett June 2, 1857. J. N. & L. L. SADLER.

PRIME LUT OF GOUNTRY HAMS, for sale by J. S. & L. D. SADLER: WEB REINS, &c. HAVE just received a lot of Web Reins, Bridles
Girths and Stirrup Leathers, to be had at the
Market House, of
June 9, 1857:

GARDEN IMPLEMENTS.

HAVE just received an assortment of Garden lim lements such as long and short handle spades, Spade Forks, Hoes and Rakes, for sale by June 9:

T. RAWLINS. ROPEHALTERS HAVE just received 2 Dozen Rope Hallers, while I will sell cheap; T. RAWEINS. June 9, 1857.

HAND BELLS. HAVE just received a prime lot of Hand Bells to be had at the Market House of June 9, 1857. T. RAWLINS

DAGWN, Crushed, and Fulverized Sugara;
B Molasses, Rics, Maccaroni, Cheese die:
Just received.
J. N. & L. L. BADLES.
June 30/1857.

JORDAN'S WHITE Sulphur Springs. FREDERICK CO., VA., OPEN THE 15TH OF JUNE.

Laving Washington, Baltimore or Cumber-land in the morning cars via Harper's Ferry for Stephenson's Depot, thence 11 miles in coaches to the Springs to dinner the same day. From Staunthe Springs to dinner the same day. From Staunton, Va., arrive the same day. In Dyspepaia, Gout Rheumatism, Dropsy, Liver and Spleen Diseases Chronic Biseases of Brain, Bowels and Urinar, Organs, &c., and especially in skin curative medicinal effects are well known of the cold Sulphur Jaths. Rice's Band and Cold Sulphur Jaths. bottles. E. C. & R. M. JORDA June 9, 185.—3m.

Isn't it So FRESH FRUIT Sting up all kinds of Trui Sand Tombes, accompagnet the constant of the constant fars.

IN WINTER & They are nade of Tin

Glass, Queensware, und Fire and Acid proof Ston Ware. The sizes are In-pinits to gallons These cans and jars are entirely ien at the tops, and NEST to secure conomy in trans-Better § For sale by Storekeepers throughout the U.S. Descriptive circulars ent on application. Of-Orders from the rade solicited.

he sure to ask for "Ar hers" It has stood the sthers" It has stood the steet of two seasons, having been used by hundreds of thousands of families; hotel and board-line house keepers.

5 We are now making them for the million. ARTHUR, BURNHAM & GALROY,
Nos. 114 and 119 S. Tenth Street,
Corner George Mt., Philadelph

George St., Philadelphia. THE POST OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

of Massachusetts.

EMORY WASHBURN, Gov. of Mass.

W. C. PLUNKETT, Lt. Gov. of Mass.

EDWARD EVERETT, Ex Sec. of State and Se-

ABBOT LAWRENCE, Minister Plenipotentiary to Great Britain.

JOHN B. FITZPATRICK, Catholic Bishop of MEN THAT ARE MEN!!!

Among the diseases this Pill has cured with astonishing rapidity, we may mention Costiveness, Billious Complaints, Rheumatism, Heartburn, Headache Stomach, Nausea, Indigestion, Morbid inaction of the Bowels, and pain arising therefrom, Flatulency. Loss of Appetite, all Ulcerous and cutaneous Diseases, which require an evacuant Medicine, Scrofula or King's Evil They also by purifying the blood and stimulating the System, cure many Complaints which it would not be supposed they could reach; such as deafness. Partial Blindness, Neural zia and Nervous Irritability, Derangements of the Liver and Kidneys, Gout, and other kindred complaints, arising from less state of the hadren and results. arising from a low state of the body, or ob-tructions arising from a low state of the body, or ob-tructions of its functions. They are the best Purgative Medicine ever discovered, and you will but need to use them once to know it.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Avez, Practical Chemist, Lowell, Ms., and sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine through this section.

Also for sale by HUTCHISON & BURNETT, AND BELLER & COOKE.

NOTICE

To Travelers. BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD. CHANGE OF HOUR.

HARPERS-FEERY STATION, ? June 15th, 1857. EASTWARD BOUND. EXPRESS Train arrives 5 A. M. Leaves 502 A. M. Accommodation Train arrives 117 P. M. Mail train arrives 12 28 p. M. Leaves 3 47 p. M. Express arrives 8 25 p. M. Leaves 8 40 p. M. Of-Through Tickets to all the Principal Points

west, can be procured, by applying at the Ticket Office. F. BECKHAM, Agent. June 30, 1857. Rock Spring Mill FORMERLY occupied by my father, is now in successful operation. We are prepared to do all kinds of grinding and

We can also do sawing at the saw mill at the hortest notice.

J. L. EICHELBERGER. shortest notice, June 23, 1857. ICE CREAM. HO. YE WEARY!

THOSE who wish to refresh themselves with a Glass of Elegant ICE CREAM, should give the undersigned a call. He has Cream of the best qualty always on hand. He is also prepared to furnish amilies by the pint, quart, gallon, or in any quantity desired, J. F. BLESSING. tity desired. June 30, 1857.

NOTICE TO MEAT-EATERS. THE undersigned avails himself of this method of informing those who are in the habit of purchasing Fresh Licat, that he has determined to adopt 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 sell the very best meat that can be procured, at as reasonably prices as can possibly be afforded by any Those who know themselves indebted to me for meat, are requested to make immediate payment.

JAMES L. HENSON.

NEW BOOKS! NEW BOOKS! HANSFORD, by St. George Tucker; Smiles and Frowns, by Mrs. Wentz; Silverwood, by Miss Jenkins of Virginia; Violet, or the Cross and the Crown, McIntosh Vasconselas, by W. Gilmere Simms; The Sultan and his People, by Oscanyan; Lamb's Works, with a sketch of his Life, by Talfoord; ... Vicar of Wakefield and Rassela in 1 vol.;

Roterick Random, by Smollet;
Autobiography of Hugh Miller;
Spongs and Ballads, by Dyer;
Book of Poems, by Mrs. Norton;
Just published and for sale by
HUTCHISON & BURNETT.
April 21, 1857.

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE OVERSEERS OF THE POOR Of Jefferson County, MADE in pursuance of Section 26, Chapter 51, of the Code at their meeting, as order d by the County Court of Jefferson on the 1st day of June, Number of Poor provided for for the year ending on the 31st day of March last: No. and names of | Whites-where | Wheet land |Whites-where | What length ded for. of time provi-ded for. ded for. Lemuel Parvis, Tempory relief Catharine Johns Susan Thomas, Mary Ann Hainer, John Roderick, Mathew Gillaspy, Harpers-Ferry, Bolivar, Mrs Curtis, Mrs. Deffer, Conegans, son, Mrs. Watkins, do do Mrs. Jett, Mrs. Bissett, Mrs. Sturdy, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Jackson, Bolivar, do Country Mrs. Overton, Mrs. Mitchell, Harpers Ferry Mrs. Watson, do Mrs. Arwin, R. Jett. Country, Harpers-Ferry, Mrs. Ingram, Adam Snyder and wife, Mrs. Merrick, Coun'ry, - do Harpers Ferry. John Thomas and Addison Ott, H. Linton, Harpers Ferry, Country, Miss Evans, Mrs. Revnolds. Mrs. Reynolds, George Rhodes, Mrs. Carney, Mrs. McBride, Bolivar. Harpers-Ferry, Charlestown, Lewis Duke, Country, E. Duke, Mrs. Beutz, Shepherdstown, John Lacky's 3 children, Belivar, Shepherdstown, Country, Mrs. Clemens, Mrs. Tomlin, Mrs. Larue, Mrs. Wethrow same Mrs. Crim & 4 children Smithfield. вате Mrs. Laucaster same Mrs. Triggs, 4 children, Country, Peggy Wisby, do Maria Hutchison, do same same Maria Murdock, Eame Smithfield game Mrs. Wilson, 3 g'd ch'dn, Country, same Smithfield same Mrs. McCoy, 2 children, do same Nancy Ashby Michael Shew Charlestown Betsey Watkins, Susan Thomas, Mis. vorus, 3 childre same same James Allison. Charlestown, Mrs. Hibbons, Hannah Lott, do Mrs. Brent & 2 children, do same same Thomas Lancaster, Country, Mrs McBride, Charlestown, Mrs McBride, Charlest Mrs. Britenbaugh, Count Mrs. Badger, 3 children, do same Country, Bame same Roth Smith, 4 do saine Win. Taylor and wife, Country, same Mary Crow, 3 children, Shepherdstown, Margaret Winebrunner, 2 child'rn, do same same Mary Edwards, same Mary truce, Mr. Newman Baine Mary wintermyer, and 4 children, do same Engabeth do and 2 oo Mrs, Ancrew's child, Country, Bame Elizabeth Miller, Shepherdstown, 8 me Luci da Burgess, same Mrs. Hagely, and o children, do Baure Mrs. Larkin, bouvar, Mrs. Carbaugh's child, do Batue same Mrs. Skinger, 3 children, Country, Elizabeth Bird, Bonya Fame Baune Mrs. Pence, Mrs. Mariatt, Mrs. Reid, same same Bame Mrs. Richardson and 3 children, same Mrs. Gatton, samo Mrs. Herron. Mrs. Engle, Mrs. Watson and 3 children, same same Mrs. Celbert and 3 children, Country, Mrs. Goldsburry and grand child, do Bame Mrs. Ta/lor, Bolivar, same Mrs. Davis & 2 children, Harpers Ferry, same Vanburen Holmes, Country, same Mrs. Piper, Jacob Matheny, sen., same same Matilda Foreman, same Temperance Dillow, same Mrs. Claspy, & children, Harpers-Ferry, Mrs. O'Briet Mrs. Boswell and 2 children, Cassaiine Hodge, Country, Mrs. Stadman, 3 children, H. Ferry, same saine Mrs. Greaves, 3-Mrs. John Cook, do same Country. Susan Piper, John Dillow, sen same same John Thomas and Wife, same Poor House, Nelly Dobson,, Katy Johnson, Rebecca Dobson, Elizabeth Mahaffy, William Colmer, Jonn Colmer, Cornelius Brady, William Wentz, W. Cummings, Wm. Brenner, Samuel Wiley, Peter Little, Daniel Mahaffy. Samuel Mahatfy COLORED.

BERY Aisquith,

Mrs. Goins, one year mpsons' wife, schel Bowman, Poor in the Poor-House his salary for the year ending 31st December, 1857 Saturel Stone his salary as Cierk for the Whole number provided for 209.

Amount received by Overseers of the
Poor from the annual Levy of 1856 for Beard " H N Gallaher & Co., for printing " William Lucas, Jr., for do John H. Zittle for \$2,283 67 " Dr Abner his salary as Physician to the Poor in district No. 1 for the year ending whose hands it was levied for supplies furnished for poor persons, Physicians saleries, Superi tendants salary, Clerks salary and per diem to Overseers..... this day "Dr. Wm O Macaughtry his salary as Physician to the Poor in Distract No 2, and 2.277 00 the Poor-house, for the same time \$4,560 07 Dr S A Bates his salary as Physician to the Poor in the same district, and the EXPENDED BY OVERSEERS. Poor House. \$813 91

At other places. 2,283 07

Paid other persons supplies for poor persons, Physicians Salaries, Coffins, Clerks Salary, and Pcor-house for the same time " D. G F Mason his salary as Physician to the Poor in district No 3, for the same " Dr & S Blackburn bis salary as Physician per diem to Overseers...... 1,463 06 to the poor in district No 4, for the same - 4,560 96 D. John Briscoe his salary as Physician to the Poor in district No 5, for the same SUM WANTED FOR 1857, to wit: Dr. A. P. Magruder his salary as Physician amounts for supplies furnished Physicians Salary, Clerks Salery, and per diem to u Dr. N. Marmion his salary as Physician to At an annual meeting of the Overseers of the Poor of Jefferson County, at the Court House, on Monday the 1st of June, 1857, in pursuance of an order of the County Court of Jefferson County duly published. Present.—Francis Yates, President, Wm. H. Conklyn, John F. Shauil, Joseph M. Brown, Joseph Byers, Jacob Line, and Charles Johnson, Overseers. A majority of the members of the Board being present they peoceeded to consider the state of the Poor in the respective districts to lay the Parish Levy for the present year and to transact such other business as may be brought before them.

Ordered that the following sums be certified to the County Court of Jefferson in order that the same may be levied for the use of the Overseers of the Poor for the present year:

To Hill & Myers the account, \$1700

Daniel Colemen his do 175

Kable & Johnson theiredo 175 \$4,893 55 Dr. fieo. B. Stephinson, his salary as Phyfor the same time, Dr. E. L. Wager, his salary as Physician to the Poor in the same districts for the same time. To amount levied in the hands of Francis Yaws, Treasurer of the Board to purchase Pork, Beef, Flour, Corn, &c., for the use of the Poor in the Poor House, and confrancis Yates, 2 00 dollars, Jacob Line 3 do, Jos. Byers, 2 do, Jos. M. Brown 2 do; Wni. McCoy 1 do, Wra. H. Coak yn 2 do; and John F. Shaull, 2 do, to their st, tengancent the Board on the 17th Novem-House, per ac; filed,
John G. Shirley, to act.,
Smith & Son their account including
Samuel Grubers act. for rent for Mrs. Amount of Parish Levy brought up Single Henry Kront, levied in the hands of Was McCoy.

Brown & Washington part of their account for timeral expenses for lirs. Eliza McFar-Ashby, To N. S. Shaull, rent for Rebecca 10 00 Joseph Starry for 6 months rent for Jonah Matteny, sen, levied in the hands of Chas. John Son, G John Sigler for boarding Saml. Show 6 Amount of Parish Levy brought up, To John W. Grantham his seet for article furnihed poor persons. mon he, Joseph Welsham, for load of wood for Edwin Duke, John Sonter for digging grave for John 16 07 acc't for wood B. Shope,

J. W. McGinnis acc't for dig, ing grave for Strother Graig a free colored man who died in jail,

Wm. McCoy rent for Mrs. Carney,

A. H. Vanhorn acc't for comes for poor persons,
a Geo. B. Beckwith acc't for articles furnished Mrs. Triggs.

Francis Yates \$1.00; Jacob Line \$1.00;
Joseph Byers \$1.00; Jacob Line \$1.00;
Joseph Byers \$1.00; Wm. H. Corklyn
\$1.00; Wm. McCor \$1.00; Wm. H. Corklyn
\$1.00; and John F. Shwull \$1.00, for
their attendance at the heard on the 12th
June 1857,

Barbara N.ar (use of some)
Catharine Shilling for boa ding and lodging Mrs. Anderson,
William McCoy per acc't filed,
William Smallwood for load of wood,
Jacob Swigert for board and attention to Yelin Southard a poor stranger, funeral expenses, &c., (use of J. W. Campbell)
Charles Johnson per acc't filed,
Jahn Hyatt acc't for Coffins (use of Chas Johnson, County for the present vear.

FRANCIS YATES, Pres't.

A Copy—Teste, Samt. Stone, Clark.

VIRGINIA, Jefferson County, Sct:

In the County Court, June Term, 1857. ORDERED, that the foregoing report of the Over-seers of the Poor be published in the papers of the County. Teste, T. A. MOORE, Clerk. July 7, 1857—3t. F. P. & R. John Hyatt for Coffin and hearse for white haan that died at Mrs. Storms, 60 Ruth McGoldrict for Board and attention to Martha McGoldrick, for 130 days (levied in the hands of Charles Johnson, 25 James McGraw, for taking two women the Poor House, Amount sarried forward 3 Manount of Parish Levy brost forward, 150 Mrs. Mary Ann P per for attention to Caroline Roderick for 6 months levied in the hands of Charles Johnson, 4 Mn B. Storm for bearding Mr. Via and wife and 4 children, 6 days, levied in the lands of the same, 1 ohn Hyatt for Coffin and hearse for white John G. Cockrel acc't for flour furnished Poor persons, Frudence Conly to aboarding and ursing John B. Shope 3 months, It cures Nervous and Debilitated Sufferers, and remove all the symptoms, among which will be found indisposition to Exertion, Loss of Power, Loss of Memory, Difficulty of Breathing, General Weakness, Horror of Disease, Weak Nerves, Trembling, Dreadful Horror of Death, Night Sweats, Cold Feet, Wakefulness, D. mness of Vision, Languor, Universal Lassitude of the Muscular System, often Enormous Appetite, with Dyspeptic Symptoms, Hot Hands, Flushing of the Body, Dryness of the Skin, Pallid Countenance and Eruption on the O. H. Sherman his acc't for Jacob Lines Wilson and Timberlake | acc't; "George W. Sadler acc't for Coffins, 24 00 Paugers in Dis. No. 1. Wm. H. Conklyn, Overseer. Mrs. Tomlin \$25. Mrs. Larne \$25. Sampson's wife \$25. Mrs. Withrow \$40. Aaron Welcher and wife \$25-Mace Johnson, \$20. Levied in the bands " of Win. H. Conklyn, 160 05, Paupers in Dist. No. 2. John F. Shauli Overscer. Mirs. Crim and 4 children \$30. Mrs. Whitton \$30. Mrs. Vorus and 5 chil-Face, Pain in the Back, Heaviness of the Eyelids, Frequently Black Spots Flying before the Eyes, with Temporary Suffusion and Loss of Sight; Want of Attention, Gre t Mobility, Resilessness, with Horror of Society Nothing is more Destrable to such Patients than Solitude, and nothing they more dread dren \$30. Mrs. Lancaster \$30. Mrs. Triggs and 4 chil ren \$30. Peggy Wisby \$10. Maria Hutchison \$45. Maria Murdock \$20. Mrs. Mercer \$30. Mrs. Wil-Patients than Solitude, and nothing they more dread for fear of themselves; no Repose of Manner, no Earnestness, no Speculation, but a Hurried Transiton and 3 gr nd children \$30. Mis. Mc-Coy and 2 children \$30. Nancy Ashby \$20. Nancy Hall \$20. Mrs. Jacob Price kad 6 chi dren \$20. Mrs. Mullinex \$20, Levied in the hands of John F. Shaull, 405 0 These symptoms, if allowed to go on—which this medicine invariably remove—as soon follows LOSS OF POWER, FATUITY, and EPILEPTIC FITS— W. A. sicCaughtry, rent for Mrst Mercer, \$12. Do for Mrs. Laucaster \$12, in one of which the patient may expire. Who can say that these excesses are not frequently followed by those directal diseases—INSANITY and CONSUMPTION? The records of he INSANE ASYLUMS, and the melanchely deaths by CONSUMPTION, bear ample witness to the truth of these as Mary Moore rest for Mis. Vorus \$20, Do. for Mrs. Crim \$20, Henry Smith rent for Mrs. McCcy, Paup rs in D.s. No. 3. Joseph M. Brown, Overseer.

"Michael Shew \$25. Thomas Reed \$25,
Mrs. Shee z \$15 00, levies in the hands drew aldridge,
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LET THE AFFLICTED HEAR THE TESTIMO
Pleasure of knowing her we need say nothing; but
to others we remark that a desire to benefit the suffering induces her thus to speak. None can appreciate her joy and gratitude in being relieved from
pain, after years of suffering almost unparalleled,
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joy to her numerous frience. We ask these interested to call on her. She will tell them more of her
cure by Hampton's Tincture than she has written—
Thus it is, this remedy goes on givit g relie: to the
sick. We refer the public to them. From more
distant places we also her of the same happy results.
These facts, with the concurrent testime ry of thou
sands, should cause skepticism and prejucce to hide
their heads, and concede that Hampton's Tincture is
in truth a wonderful discovery. MESSES. MORTIMER & MOWERAY GENTS: 1 have MESSES. MORTIMER & MOWREAU GENTS: I have delayed entirely too long in writing to you in relation to the virtues of Hampton's Tincture, I fear even now, that I cannot give the afflicted world a just idea of the good I have derived from its use; the benefits have been so great that I feel inadequate to the task. I was attacked with the caronic rheums in its mest malignant form, at the sales. the task. I was attacked with the chronic rheuna tism, in its mest malignant form, at the early age of test and a half years, and continued to be so affected until I crossed the Atlantic Ocean, on my way to gathering. I had at this time acquired my grow the and never expected to be well again, as the cisease a child who had the white swelling. When sy gathering first broke it did not discharge less than one quart, and so continued to trouble me every time I took cold or was in the least fatigued; my bedily strength was reduced to the weakness of my bedily quart, and so continued to trouble me every time. I took cold or was in the least fatigued; my bodily strength was reduced to the weakness of inlancy; was several times very near the grave; my hip join had been out of place ever since I had the first attack. At the age of thirteen my hand, became discoated. These sufferings, and the general delaity I leb from the constant discharge of my gatherings, caused my often to think that I should never be permitted to know how it felt to be free from pain and suffering even for one hour, until my poor bedy should be changed and become like unto "Christ's gloriou body," at least, until "this mortal have put on in mortality."

I had to ken so many medicines, and received as little behefit, that I had confidence in mone. It is disco of nearly all the celebrated liminents, and other external remedies I had heard of. I had been placed by my friends undersome of the best Physicians of England, and all the relief, I ever obtained was by f transitory duration.

When I first heard of Hampton's Tincture, 11s when three near of hampions include. I had not the slightest confidence in its efficacy, but I had a friend who had known Mr. Jarrett Plummer, when a friend who had known Mr. Jarrett Plummer, when his sufferings were at the worst, and had witnessed the cure wrought upon him. To please her, I consented to try the Tincture, and I had not taken me bottle before I began to fee! its beneficial effects—my strength returned—my appetite became good my complexion was clear—I feel like another person—s Through the influence of this friend, you became acquainted with my case, and requested to see me you told me my case was such a peculiar one that you told me my case was such a peculiar one that you would like to see the effects of the Tincture fully developed in it, and if desired to take it, you would present it to me, if it was for the space of five years — but only eighteen months have elapsed, ord liest lost every symptom of my disease; I have become strength and hearty-I can stand as much and more fatigue and hearty—I can stand as much and more fatigue
than most of my lady acquaintaixes. I have a
healthful complexion, and all my friends say I am
getting quite fleshy, one thing is certain, my less
limb is quite as large again as it was before, and
can trip all about home without a crutch.

I often wish my parents had known of this remedy when I was a child, as I believe I should have
had a saved the excruciating pain I have been sub-

dy when I was a child, as I believe I should have been saved the excruciating pain I have been subjected to, as we'll as the deformity of body I must carry to the grave, and my parents would not have been under such heavy expenses from doctor's bills. been under such heavy expenses from doctor's bille, and in sending me, as they did, to the celebrated springs in England in search of health. I wish all the afflicted world could see me, and hear the benefits I have derived from this Tincture of Hampton's I try to make all acquainted with its virtues with whom I come in contact.

Gentlemen, I am a thousand times obliged to you and you are at liberty to use my name and case to all.

I remain, yours in graduate.

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I wish all the afflicted to try Hampton's Vegetalit Tincture, as I have done, with the same effect that it has on Your Obd't. Serv't. We are acquainted with Isaac Benjamin: seld bin some of Hampton's Vegetable Tincture, and believ the above statement correct. From our knowledge of Captain Benjanir wears confident that the above statement is true and they aggerated.

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