kind to you, poor young stranger.'

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From the Louisville Journal. Tis sweet to be upon the rolling wave, With hearts unfettered as the winds and free And 'mid contending elements to brave
The anger of the spirits of the sea.
'Tis sweet to be upon the mountain side, And gaze upon the quiet scenes below—
The peaceful village and the streams which glide
With low and murmuring music in their flow.

'Tis sweet to feel we have a quiet home, Where we are lov'd for our own selves alone, And where the star of love, tho' oft we roam, Still shines as brightly as when first it shone.

Tis sweet to look upon a faultless form.

That bears a true and faithful heart within, O'er whose pure depths the desolating storm Of dark and and angry passions has not been.

'Tis sweet to gaze into the soul's far depths Thro's bright pair of dark or azure eyes, And see the many virtues clustering there, Like glittering stars within the distant skies. And very many other things are sweet, But oh, 'tis sweeter than all else to me, To kiss the sweet lips of a pretty girl. And dearly lov'd by that young girl to be.

Love of two Fond Hearts. How sweet is the calm, when two fond hearth have met, In the morning of life brightly glowing; Embalmed in that feeling time cannot forget.

Which warms while the life-blood is flowing.

A Mother's Love. Oh! in our sterner manhood, when no ray Of earlier sunshine glimmers on our way, When girt with sie, and sorrow, and the toil Of cares, which tear the besom that they soil; Oh ! if there be in retrospection's chain One link that knits us with young dreams again, One thought so sweet, we scarcely dare to muse On all the hoarded raptures it reviews, Which seems each instant, in its backward range, The heart to soften, and its ties to change, And every spring, untouched for years, to move, It is -THE MEMORY OF A MOTHER'S LOVE!

Mistellancous.

From the Louisville Advertiser. THE FORGED PATENT.

which now pervades every corner of the State, had not then been awakened.— State, had not then been awakened.— State had not the notice were few and the spirit of enterprise tears, rushed out of the room. State, had not then been awakened.— on up even in a short than the same and be gave him a deed of the principal part quality, they aid morals; they supply small beginnings." labors to the wants of their own families. Corn was nearly the only crop raised, and parental home, Boston. vember, was a holiday, and the interventhe Saturdays. On that day, duly as it arrived, the settlers, far and near, collected at the distillery, and amused them selves with shooting at a mark, trading nags,' and too often when the tin cup had

that it is graphically true of many, none of the old settlers will deny. But to my

with slow and weary steps, the house, or rather the distillery of Squire Crosby, of Brent's Prairie, an obscure settlement on the Military Tract. As usual on that day, a large collection of people were amusing themselves at Crosby's who owned the only distillery in that region-was a magistrate, and regarded by the settlers

return but thanks.

as a rich and consequently a great man. years of age, and of slender form, fair and to procure a neighbor to go in search of certificate. It was writen by Crosby, and customed to good society, and it was evident at a glance that he was not inured to the hardships of a frontier life, or labor of any kind. But his dress bore a strange countenance startled her. coarsest linsey woolsey, a common straw him. After a long pause, during which hat, and a pair of deerskin mocasins. A common straw him. After a long pause, during which hat, and a pair of deerskin mocasins. A

learn who he was, whence he came, and where Wilson was seated. 'You shall notes, one after another, till the amount what was his business, the horse swap know an, said ne, a am ruined—I am a reached mousands.

It was a day of thankful happiness to sense of beauty, a latent sympathy, a harwar left unfinished—the rifle was laid beggar. In a few days I must quit this left unfinished—the rifle was laid beggar. There is in the Heart of Man a native left unfinished—the rifle was laid beggar. In a few days I must quit this left unfinished—the rifle was laid beggar. The farm which I have so highly simple to t was left unfinished—the rifle was faid beggar. In a few days I must quit this lit was a day of mankful nappiness to sense of beauty, a latent sympathy, a harmanic left unfinished—the rifle was faid house—the farm which I have so highly Simon Davis and his daughter, and not mony with all that is lovely on the earth less to be united. The young man approached 'Squire proceeded to state that a few days before,

Cresby, whom even a stranger could distinguish as the principal personage among them, and anxiously enquired for a house where he could be accomodated, saying

and sickness rapidly coming upon himgacity in detecting villians, now found to protect her child, my own, my affect his supplications. think for to 'cotch' me with 'that ar' Yankee trick of yourn.' He proceeded in that inhuman strain, seconded by nearin that inhuman strain, seconded by nearly every one present, for the 'Sqarr' was shall leave the reader to form his own or steply enitting the country. ly every one present, for the 'Sqarr' was principal actor. I prosecuting him on condition of his inspection, and lew dared displease him. Shall leave the reader to form his own ostanly quitting the country. The youth felt keenly his desolate situation of it, and barely remark, that at the pinion of it, and barely remark, that at the p The youth felt keenly his desolate situa. pinion of it, and parely remark, that at the lines were made out that day, and before I was poor; when old I became rich. gate on north Seventh street, upon the lines were made out that day, and before I was poor; when old I became rich. gate on north Seventh street, upon the lines were made out that day, and before I was poor; when old I became rich. gate on north Seventh street, upon the lines were made out that day, and before I was poor; when old I became rich. gate on north Seventh street, upon the lines were made out that day, and before I was poor; when old I became rich. gate on north Seventh street, upon the lines were on their Rut in each condition. I found disapply the lines were made out that day, and before lines were on their Rut in each condition. I found disapply the lines were made out that day, and before lines were on their Rut in each condition. I found disapply the lines were made out that day, and before lines were on their Rut in each condition. I found disapply the lines were made out that day, and before lines were made fion, and casting his eye around over the group, in a tone of deep anxiety, enquired, in a tone of deep anxiety, enquired, in the control of ed, is there none who will receive me? said, my children I cheerfully consent to Yes, I will, cried a man among the crowd; yes, poor sick stranger, I will shelter you. Then in a lower tone he shelter you. Then in a lower tone he can be happy. I know, though a splendid mansion soon rose up t

added, I know not whether you are de- daughter, for a few nights ago, when you on the farm of Mr. Davis, both love far serving, but I know that you are a fellow thought that no human ear could hear you, better the little room where she had so being, and in sickness and in want, and I heard you fervently implore the bless long and anxiously watched over the sick for the sake of Him who died for the ings of heaven upon my grey hairs, and bed of the houseless stranger. Mr. Wilguilty, if not for your own sake, will I be that God would reward my child for all son was rich, but never forgot those who

her kindness to you. Taking down his were in want. The man who stepped forth and prof- family bible, the venerable old man add- Cheered by the kind and affectionate fered a home to the youth in the ed, "it is a season of affiction, but we are attention of his children, Old Simon Dahour of suffering was Simon Davis, an el not forsaken, let us look for support to Him vis almost seemed to have renewed his derly man who resided near Crosby, and who has promised to sustain us." He o- existence. He lived many years, and to whom the latter was a deadly enemy. pened the book and read,—"Although long enough to tell the bright eved son of

feelings and extreme illness, he fell insen- rable old man, and while he prayed, they its reward.

sible to the earth. He was conveyed to wept tears of grateful emotion. the house of his benefactor and a physi- It was a sleepless but not an unhappy cian called. Long was the struggle be- night to the three inhabitants of the neat tween life and death. Though uncon- and cheerful dwelling they were about to mid the blackness of Sinai, the mind of scious he called upon his mother and sis- leave and go they knew not where. It ter, almost incessantly, to aid him. When was then that young Wilson learnt the the claim of man upon man, and God upthe youth was laid upon her bed, and she real value of money. By means of it he on all. heard him calling for his sister, Lucy Da- could give a shelter to those who had kind-

young man, your sister is far distant, but was closed upon him. will be to you a sister.' Well did this All night long he thought of the Forged dark eyed maiden keep her promise. Day Patent. There were a few words dropand night did she watch over him, ex- ped by Mr. Davis which he could not discept during the short intervals when she miss from his mind—that Crosby had writ- these men shall live, too full of equl to be

At length the crisis of his disorder ar- tained the promise of a deed. him with intense anxiety, watching eve- the young stranger.

ring to breathe, so fearful was she of a- merchant of Boston, who had acquired an dion in glory. waking him from the only sound sleep immense fortune. At the close of the ne had enjoyed for nine long days and late war, when the solution received to declare practical mechanic, should not be at a loss in a themselves independent, as they feel that they nights. At length he awoks and gazed the Government their bounty of 160 acres eloquent Edmund Burke, are of more improvement their bounty of 160 acres eloquent Edmund Burke, are of more improvement their bounty of 160 acres eloquent Edmund Burke, are of more improvement their bounty of 160 acres eloquent Edmund Burke, are of more improvement their bounty of 160 acres eloquent Edmund Burke, are of more improvement their bounty of 160 acres eloquent Edmund Burke, are of more improvement their bounty of 160 acres eloquent Edmund Burke, are of more improvement their bounty of 160 acres eloquent Edmund Burke, are of more improvement their bounty of 160 acres eloquent Edmund Burke, are of more improvement their bounty of 160 acres eloquent Edmund Burke, are of more improvement their bounty of 160 acres eloquent Edmund Burke, are of more improvement their bounty of 160 acres eloquent Edmund Burke, are of more improvement their bounty of 160 acres eloquent Edmund Burke, are of more improvement their bounty of 160 acres eloquent Edmund Burke, are of more improvement their bounty of 160 acres eloquent Edmund Burke, are of more improvement their bounty of 160 acres eloquent Edmund Burke, are of more improvement their bounty of 160 acres eloquent Edmund Burke, are of more improvement their bounts are of the burke, are of more improvement their bounts are of the burke, are of more improvement their bounts are of the burke, are of more improvement their bounts are of the burke, are of more improvement their bounts are of the burke, are of more improvement the burke, are of more improvement the are of the burke, are o up in the face of Lucy Davis and faintly of land, many of them offered their patents portance than laws. Upon them in a arrangement of this kind, as to machinery, or arrangement of this kind, as to machinery, or both, you can write and let me know, or dispense, as they let mat they entered his mouth, blowing his head into arrangement of this kind, as to machinery, or both, you can write and let me know, or dispense, as they let mat they entered his mouth, blowing his head into arrangement of this kind, as to machinery, or both, you can write and let me know, or dispense, as they let mat they entered his mouth, blowing his head into arrangement of this kind, as to machinery, or both, you can write and let me know, or dispense, as they let mat they entered his mouth, blowing his head into arrangement of this kind, as to machinery, or both, you can write and let me know, or dispense, as they can be benefitted by their protection. up in the face of Lucy Davis and faintly of land, many of them offered their patents portance than laws. Upon them in a my branch of the business. If you can effect an So much at odds with probability
Your fancy cannot imagine it?

The changes which the last twenty

The changes which the years have wrought in Illinois, would be constitution had obtained the mastery. cluded to save them from sacrifice of their Manners are what vex or soothe, corrupt years nave wrought in littings, would be longituded the mastery. Indicated save them from sacrince of their manners are what vex or should informe incredible to any who has not winessed Lucy felt that he was spared, and burst-hard earnings and purchased at a fair price or purify, exalt or debase, barbarize or re-ness." them. At that period the settlements ing into a flood of irrepressible, grateful all that were offered. In three years no fine, by a constant, steady, uniform, insmall portion of the Military Tract came sensible operation, like that of the air we matter by some-and so is the manufacture of

had never sent back the echo of the residence, but they had no curiosity to of this land in Illinois, and insisted that them, or they totally destroy them. steam engine. Without a market for learn any thing further, and forbid his he should go out to see it, and if he liked their produce, the farmers confined their giving his story till he became stronger. the country, settle there. Wishing him His name was Charles Wilson, and his to become identified with the people, he recommended his son on his arrival in not crush nor the lightning scathe. It A few days afterwards, when Mr. Da- the State, to lay aside his broadcloth, and rears its beautiful head in the morning of

vis was absent from home, and Lucy en- dress like a backwoodsman. ing period was passed in idleness, except saw, at the head of his bed, his pack, and young man had assumed a rude and rus of adversity sets in, and its flexible leaves recollecting something that he wanted, o- tic dress so inappropriate to his appear- and humble stalk is not seen to sink bepened it. The first thing he saw was the ance and manners, as to excite some susidentical nocket book whose loss had excited so many regrets. The less had ex-

having placed it there the morning before On the morning of his son's departure, he reached Brent's Prairie, but in the Mr. Wilson received a letter from a man This is by no means a picture of all confusion of the moment that circumthe settlements of that early period, but stance was forgotten. He examined and He wished to purchase a certain quarter This discovery nearly restored him to Wilson promised he should have on those 1819 a young man was seen approaching gratifying to him to witness the entire the land was worth no more. The letter integrity of a stranger, and the pleasure question. Mr. Wilson had given this with which they bestowed favors upon tract to Charles, and putting the letter and one whom they supposed could make no certificate into his hand, enjoined upon him to deed it to the writer, agreeable to

promise, on his arrival in Illinois. Night came and Mr. Davis did not re-The remarks of Mr. Davis forcibly re as a rich and consequently a great man.

The youth who now came up to the long and upwend stay, she was satting out a trembling hand examined the letter and thing, who have came up to the long and upwend stay, she was satting out a trembling hand examined the letter and thing, who have came up to the long and upwend stay, she was satting out a trembling hand examined the letter and thing, who have came up to the long and upwend stay, she was satting out a trembling hand examined the letter and thing, who have came up to the

He uttered not a word, and went into cate; and after a moment's examination. enlarge the sphere of our delight, though

a powerful struggle was going on in his now became necessary, and calling Lucy new hope, each new pleasure, each new feelings, he arose, and took his daughter into the room, told them his story, and possession, but lays us open to loss, to re the new comer. In their eagerness to by the hand and led her into the room laid before them a pile of patents and bank gret and disappointment.

Crosby in a moment of ungovernable ma- ed. His air was that of a man who has his temporary resting place, and for the lice, taunted him with being a beggar, and an enemy in his power and intends to mansion of his long repose. told him that he was now in his power, and trample upon him. He scarcely noticed Mr. Davis smiled at what he regarded on- After pouring out all his maledictions up- to a flower: if moderately enjoyed, it he would crush him under his feet. When Wilson, except with a look of contempt. ly as an impotent threat, Crosby, to con- on the family, he advised them to leave beautifies, it refreshes, and it improves: if wince him, told him that the patent of his immediately. The old man inquired if immoderately, it withers, deteriorates and Crossy eyed him keenly and suspi-ciously for a moment without uttering a farm was a forged one, and that he, Cross he would give him nothing for the im-destroys. But the duties of domestic life,

a fear of his inability to pay, the stranger all dispute, was a forged one, and the with a look of malice and contempt. I grance. smiled and said, 'I am not without moto give ocular proof of the assertion, he was borror struck to find that his pocket book was gone. It contained eve. pocket book was gone. It contained every cent of his money, besides papers of will an obligation to pursue the matter. Mr. P., through a card, requested the public to suspend its judga a card, req hundreds had been duped. It is not for myself, said the old man, that I grieve at this process the process of t

her arms around the neck of her father, mercy. That a moment since he would in a kind of fly-ecstacy!

yet will I rejoice in the Lord; I will joy tor, he impressed upon the mind of his ture. It also embraces a large portion of Mis-The youth heard the offer of Mr. Davis, in the God of my salvation.

The youth heard no more, for overcome by his Charles and Lucy knelt beside the vene
given from a good motive shall not lose given from a good motive shall not lose ceptable to families. Clubs of five, are furnish
grandentia, that even a cup of cold water centaneous reading r DIGNITY OF PRINTING -God was the first printer! He gave from his hand, a-

Printing! The art that shall hand vis, wept and said to him 'poor sick ly received him when every other door down to latest year, to remotest posterity, the thoughts of men who are living now; of men who lived centuries since; they defy time, and the printed transcript of yielded her post at his side to her father. ten to the real owner of the land, and ob- put in the same grave with their perisha-

rived—the day that was to decide the It is now time for the reader to become that author, who in his dying moments, question of life or death. Lucy bent over more fully acquainted with the history of was just able to ask if the proof of his last advantage, I should have no objection to come ry expression of his features, hardly da His father. Charles Wilson, Sr., was a all! Then I shall have a complete edi-

FRIENDSHIP. - Friendship is a flower which the devastating hand of time canprosperity and casts its nectarine odour on it springs into a new existence, shears, beauty and its fragrance impart a charm to all around.

A HARD CASE -It is hard sometimes -it is confessedly hard to deny a craving bealth, but he resolved at present to con- terms, provided he forwarded a certificate appetite, or to subdue a vicious habit; but fine the secret to his own bosom. It was from the judge of the Circuit Court that is it not harder to lose everlasting happireversion for a mess of pottage!

Men are born with ino eyes and one tongue, in order that they may see twice with two tongues, and one eye: for those

sweet ones in this life, and yet how will his house and seated himself in silence. unhesitatingly pronounced the signature —as when a conquerer stretches the

There is in the Heart of Man a native Not long after this scene, Crosby enter- spots of peculiar sweetness, not only for

Pleasure is to a woman what the sun is clously for a moment without uttering a larm was a forged one, and that he, crost ne would give him nothing for the im- destroys. But the duties of domestic life, word. Knaves and swindlers had been by, knew the real owner of the land—had provements he had made? The answer exercised as they must be in retirement, word. Knaves and swindlers had been oy, knew the real owner of the land—nau provements he had mader the answer exercised as they must be in retirement, and the language of the written to purchase it—and expected a was "not a cent." You certainly would and calling forth all the sensibilities of the dead in a few days. recently abroad, and the language of the youth betrayed that he was a 'Yankee,' a went home for him patricular and diving his and him patricular and diving his and diving his and him patricular and him patricul youth betrayed that he was a Yankee, a deed in a lew days. Davis immediately not, said wilson, drive out this old man temale, are perhaps as necessary to the name at that time associated in the minds went home for his patent, and during his daughter pennilesss into the full development of her charms, as the

reat value to him.

Without a farthing—without even a line of this misfortunes. I am advanced in life, his assurance forscok him, and he threw vens were always with tempest? Therewithout a farthing—without even a line of this misfortunes. I am advanced in life, his assurance forscok him, and he threw vens were always with tempest?

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Wilson told him that he deserved no their backs and spin round like whirligigs, way of England.

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CHARLESTOWN: THURSDAY MORNING. August 14, 1843.

RICHMOND WHIG,

In addition to the regular daily and semiweekly issue, the proprietors of the Wing pub-Uncle Simon, as he was called, never re- the fig tree shall not blossom, neither shall Charles and Lucy the story of the FOR- lish a Weekly Paper, of memmoth size, at \$2.50 taliated, and bore the many persecutions fruit be in the vines; the labors of the o- GED DEED. And when he told the lisof his vindictive neighbor, without com- live snall fall and the neighbor without com- live snall fall and the neighbor, without com- live snall fall and the neighbor snall f and daughter, his only child, an affectiold and there shall be no herd in the stall. treated, and in turn became their benefactive usually valuable during the sessions of the Legisla.

The paper is edited by Plessants and Gallaher August 1, 1845.

Improvement -- Manufactures. The Richmond Whig, which appears to have entered into the cause of Improvement of the State with a most hearty and commendable zesl, publishes a letter from Mr. A. Randel, of New York, proposing to join some capitalists and es-

The following is an extract of a letter to the Editors of the Whig, from Mr. Randel, on this

tablish a Lucifer Match Manufactory in the city

"If there is a chance for the establishment of a Match Factory, and some one willing to take an interest, with sufficient capital to carry it on to may appear small, is a very extensive and profitable one, with capital at command. I own the patent for manufacturing matches without sul- settled, and the United States establish their ju-

The Whig says this may be deemed a small breathe in. They give their whole form pins, but large fortunes have been made by the

From the report of the Croton Aqueduct the debt cancelled by annihilating the Works.

Life Insurance.

Mr. Troubet, whose death by drowning at Cape May, we mentioned a few weeks since, had his life insured at two different insurance offices for \$10,000 each -thus leaving his fami-

Mr. Payne, an optician residing in Oxford, river bank with the five corpses lying near bim a thousand endearing expressions of Astonished that his triend, the judge, ing are we all to make the purchase what affection, when his haggard woe-begone should certify that the land was worth no should certify that the land was worth no affection, when his haggard woe-begone where taken to the should certify that the land was worth no should certify the certification of the land was worth no should certify the land was worth no should certify the certification of the land was worth no should certify the land was worth no should be should certify that the tand was worth no ever us the pince: The amounts of the his life. An attempt was made on him last grief. The corpses were taken to the more, Mr. Davis asked to see the certification of enjoyment is upon us, and must still week, whilst sitting in his shop door examining house of the intended bridegroom, and a piece of work. He appears to have been shot the marriage festivities gave place to fuby an air-gun, as the bullet has no smell of pow- neral rites. der about it, and was wound around with twine. and glancing off, and hitting a Mr. Holburson heard a tragical occurrence in Washing- kept an inn. James Han was sixteen.

This attempt to kill Mr. Payne is the third that county went to a house and were formed the duties belonging to their stawithin three weeks. The first, it will be recol- married last Thursday night, and a large tion. They traded honestly, gained drawing of a cork was heard. lected, was made in the city of Washington, number of persons, agreeably to a prevawhere he was robbed, after being knocked down, lent custom, surrounded the house with lived together thirty four years, until at last by three men, of a large sum of money. The tin horns, &c., and gave what is common- the wife died, about which time the dissecond was made whilst he was on his way from ly called "a charivari." Subsequently, covery was made. James Han had often Boston to his residence in Oxford. He then de- the annoyers placed themselves in a wood been foreman of juries, and was to have fended himself bravely, and he thinks wounded through which the bridal party were to been Church Warden if the discovery had seriously one of his assailants. The third and pass on their return home, and on the aplast attempt is chronicled above. The Boston proach of the party sallied out with a load Times says it is evident that Mr. P. is followed noise. The bride was instantly thrown by enemies who seek his life, and suggests that from her horse, and, her foot catching in September, and perhaps the latter part of by enemies who seek his life, and suggests that irom her horse, and, her too calculate the September, and perhaps the latter part of it may be some persons whose interests are affected by Mr. Payne's late inventions.

His friends, to allay this doubt, sought an exami- from their horses and killed, and that the of the 'ignorant' with every thing that is base. Mistaking the silence of Crosby, for Mistaking the silence of Crosby, for all dispute, was a forged one, and the with a look of malice and contempt. I grance.

His friends, to allay this doubt, sought an examilation of bis person, as well as a description of bridgeroom, though not killed, and that the bridgeroom, though not killed, and that the bridgeroom, though not killed, was confirming its beauty and increasing its france.

His friends, to allay this doubt, sought an examilation of bridgeroom, though not killed, and that the bridgeroom, though not killed, was confirming its beauty and increasing its france.

East Indies, is familiar to our readers, is fifty years old, weighs 130 pounds, is covdo in warm weather, who turn over on now on his return to his native country, by ered with hair like a bear, and will eat

on Monday week, when they proceeded to fill the of supplying themselves with bread; chairs made vacant. by the resignation of George Tucker, Esq., was gress on the subject of protection, let &

appointed to fill the Chair of Law, vacant advantage which a beneficent Provide

Wise, and is said to be a complete master of the science of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy. fully adequate to discharge the duties devolving the common domestic purposes of life. on the Chair of Law at the University.

Immigration to Oregon.

The New York Albion publishes a letter from Oregon, in which it is stated that the influx of immigrants from the United States last year, was about 1500 persons, coming in by the way of St. Louis and the Sandwich Islands, some of whom, however, were so much disappointed in the country that they immediately left it for Cali. fornia, while others returned across the Rocky Mountains.

The Provisional Government is estensibly established only until the Boundary Question is phur; also the machine for making the sticks or risdiction over the country; but there is a large TRUE COURTESY .- 'Manners,' says the splints, of which they are made; and being a party of the settlers who are disposed to declare

were dissatisfied with the character of the country, and that of six thousand who had arrived there from time to time, up to the month of March last, one thousand had proceeded to Cali

The Coffee Crop.

A correspondent of the U. S. Gazette, writing Board, we learn that the receipts ending 30th from Jamaica, states that the Coffee crop is April last, were \$118,582 84, and the expendi- from one-fourth to one-third less than last year tures were \$73,411 78. Three miles of pires consequently an increase in price must be looked were laid during the last year, six inches in diam- for. The exports from Jamaica io the United eter, which adds materially to the expenditures. States in 1843 and 1844, were 548,000 bags per The whole cost of the Croton Works was annum, or 45,666 bags per month. From Janu-\$13,600,000, from which it will be seen that the ary 1st to July 1st the, average monthly export direct revenue from them pays but a small in- to the United States will be about 33,000 bags and what is the tax revied to pry the interesers would and have the quantity recomparison to the great advantages realized? greatest monthly average that can be expected It is a matter which the citizens of New York from July 1st to January 1st, 1846, is 90,000 scarce spend a thought about, and we doubt bags. Europe took last year 60,000 bags per much whether any one would be willing to have month, and has averaged the first five months of this year 58,600.

Etems.

drowned in the Kaskaskia river, Illinois, bout half an hour, in which time thousands cumstances. He is said to have paid insurance which they attempted to cross on their of window glass were broken, the gardens for but two years. The practise of insuring way to Prairie Du Long. Miss H. left entirely ruined, and the corn crop will be life is becoming more common, and mechanics home that morning, with a bridal party, much injured. The storm did not extend with two tongues, and one eye: for those and men of business would study well their fabride. Being alarmed at the delay, he per, a description of a singular freak of proceeded to the river, where he saw the two young women in England, who had him. The father was nearly frantic with

> on the wrist. The report of something like the ton county, Indiana. According to the and his pretended wife seventeen years statement made to us, a young couple in old. They had a servant, but each per-

Rev. Dr. Judson, whose missionary la- low of a tree, where he was secured after or oftener, put tar around the edges of the Fatal Effects of Lightning .- We learn and frogs with avidity, if left alone, but

County, Georgia, has made a donation of other disorders .- Cultivator.

Coming to the Point .- A writer in the We announced, some weeks since, the ap- effects of the Teiff upon "that portion of pointment, by the Visiters, of John M. Patton, E.q., as Professor of Law, and Thomas R. Dew, growth of Criton. ones to the rational conclusion that no permisent relief is to of these gentlemen, however, were forced by private duties to decline the honors conferred by ject. He therefore urges upo the Planters to raise less Cotton, and attand more A meeting of the Board of Visitors was held to the rearing of stock, and the mainess

That is the very plan. Instead of grun-The chair of Natural Philosophy, vacant bling incessantly at the legislation of Con-John B. Minor, Esq , of Charlottesville was and exert their industry to commans 3.

The writer seems to have come to the conclusion that the people of the South lege, Pa., and was a contemporary of Henry A. can raise their own bay, make their own butter and cheese, supply their own granite-employ their own poor, and convert Mr Minor is said to be a man of talents, and their native raw material into cloth for all

This is decidedly more practical than Nullification, and much less hazardous, and is precisely the course which the Whig statesmen have always recommended. It is the dictate of wisdom and experience, and must be adopted by every people desiring to maintain real independence .- Rich. Whig.

A man named Matthew Thompson killed himself accidentally, in Jackson County, Indiana, a few days ago, in the following manner: Placing the muzzle of a gun to his mouth he commenced blowing in it. and raised the hammer of the lock with his foot, not knowing the gun was loaded. Whilst thus engaged the hammer slipped from beneath his foot, and the entire load entered his mouth, blowing his head into

Mail Robbery and Murder .- A letter published in the Memphis Enquirer, states that the Florence stage was robbed a few miles east of Bolivar, Mississippi. The robbers were pursued into Tennessee .-Mr. James M. Sanders, one of the party which pursued them, was shot very badly in the breast, and is scarcely expected to live. The robbers escaped in consequence of the darkness of the night.

A leter from Mazatlan, dated April 23, and published in the New Orleans Bulletin, repords a case of persecution of American citizens.

The Hon. Edward Cross, a Representathe Hon. T. J. Lacy, resigned.

Destructive Hail Storm .- A letter in the Lancaster Examiner, dated West Lampeter township, Pa., July 27, states that about 4 o'clock on Sunday evening last, that neighborhood was visited by one of A Bridal Party Drowned - On the 11th the most destructive hail storms that has ult., Miss Rosalte Huelbig, her mother, occurred for many years. The wind blew two sisters, and Miss Dressel, were a perfect hurricane from the north, for a-

Singular Freak .- We find in an old pafather of the young lady, who was on the been disappointed in marriage, and being intimate friends, formed the singular determination to live together as man and wife, in some place where they were not known. They drew lots to decide who should be the man; the one it fell on assumed the name of James Han. They then set out on their journey, and at last A Tragical Wedding, Truly. - We have came to Epping, leased a house there, and

Tor the Sheep's Noses .- In August and ground, killed, and horribly mangled, the sheep, lays eggs in their nostrils, which A late account says that so mysterious is the affrighted horse continuing to run until he are hatched and the young worms ascend whole history of the attempts to take Mr. P.'s was finally shot. It is added that a young into their heads, where they become very life, as stated by himself, that doubts are enter- man and a young women, who waited on distressing often causing death, unless me, as stated by musen, that doubts are enter man and a young women, and anistressing offen causing death, unless tained whether he had been assaulted at all.— the bride and bridegroom, were also thrown some powerful remedy be applied

Tar is censidered the best remedy. 37 EYES.—Nothing can be more certain himself to such an investigation. Bis friends cas of the occurrence are greatly evalue. Tar is censidered the best remedy. By himself to such an investigation. Bis friends ces of the occurrence are greatly exagge be avoided. The better way to effect this in a sheltered situation, and then strew on

Sheep suffer much from these flies at the time they are assaulted, and they ofnothing but raw meat, which if tainted he ten run with their noses to the ground in likes the better; he also devours craw fish order to avoid these vexatious flies, or they will run their noses into the dust, when will not touch food in the presence of any. an opportunity presents, for this purpose It is supposed that he was born in the some persons ploughs up the earth on spore often frequented by sheep in hot weather. The application of tar as here record-

mended is condusive to the health of steep, otherwise than by preventing the evil we James A. Everett, Esq. of Houston have named. It is good for colds and

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National Fla The "Democracy" is certainly not only "Proparty. gressive," but Constructive; It can que work In the days of Madison, a Bank was thought any sort of emergency—and can not existing one to be constitutional as well as democratic, and without a Constitution, but iwist purposes.
into all shapes and forms to suit of the South dern school of democracy voting for and sup-

Carolina construction, of ling in the Union and porting it by able speeches. Amongst those who out of it at the same mand; and yet we don't have battled for a U. S. Bank, may be found see the "strict conscictionists"—the '98 men— Vice President Dallas, side by side with John make a single my face at these extraordinary C. Calhoun. But when Old Hickory, by his The National Intelligencer is taking the Ad- as one man, wheeled about, and worked as hard ing that political differences can be forgotten at yet quite practicable:

ministration to task very handsomely, for its against it, as they before had done for it. omission of precautionary measures, in refer- Even the great apostle of democracy, Mr. Jefence to Texas - and the consequent assumption of ferson, recognized its constitutionality by signthe authority of the Executive to levy war by ing a bill creating a branch Bank in Louisiana, the first iong since ceased to consider this coundison had waived his scruples of conscience as to sending troops into the disputed territory. But in 1807. It is also a matter of history, that Mr. Magoverned either by Constitution or Law. It the constitutional power vested in Congress, for Lucas. unrestricted despotism.

THE NUMBER OF REMOVALS.

ed in sentiment on the subject. Mr. Polk has been as false in his professions as any man that ever took hold of the reins of government. He would fain have made the tion of the high functions entrusted to his keeping, when he told them he was going to be "the
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ing, when he told the President of the people and not of a party. The on the question of a rath, we know they honorable submission to the law at New Orleans; and concluded with a glowing tribute to with a very extensive patronage, because its price bring money into the Old Dominion, which now leans; and concluded with a glowing tribute to with a very extensive patronage, because its price bring money into the Old Dominion, which now leans; and concluded with a glowing tribute to Administration would be conservative in its character, avoiding the extremes of either party, and Calhoun and the "Chivalry" in general— out his eventful life. steering midway between both. But how it being a duty of 3 per cent. on raw cotthe fur By." Proscription and removals were every maministration down to the close of the Artillerists, in firing near the Acade- ty have been, ably written and on well selected to two of the Artillerists, in firing near the Acade-

The number of removals that have been made the very ablest men of both political parties .in Washington City alone, is set down by those At the same time, let it be remembered, that the who speak knowingly, at One Hundred and Federalists opposed the Tariff almost as a party, A sad occurrence took place on Saturday last, struction. Twenty-two Clerks, at average salaries of \$1200. at the incipient stages of its introduction; the whilst the Procession was on its way to the

Offices, Registers and Receivers, Custom-house Collectors, Surveyors, Naval Officers and Naval Agents, Foreign Ministers, Consuls, Governmen: Agents, and we have a startling array, and a hollow answer, to his pretensions of conservatism, before taking the regal chair.

PROSCRIPTION FOR OPINION'S SAKE, Appears to be the motto of President Polk -Those who fought the good fight for Locofocoism, must have a place at the crib, even though it be procured by the beggary and death of the old occupants. Truly is the "Guillotine Streaming with Blood," a favorite title of Mr. Ritchie week a number of competent clerks have received their "wasking papers," and all for opin-

ber two in their progression of principles.

Along with these two "progressions" may be

indeed nearly the whole of the Northern portion

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conscience and better judgment to the winds.

ples, as the chamelion in its hues.

A correspondent of the Tribune, noticing the first broached. Not only inexpedient but unconremoval of a Mr. James, a worthy and efficient

gressive course of the party was again brought clerk, says :-"He was a prominent member of the Episcopal Church, a good man, a worthy citizen, and to bear, and all of the DISSENTIENTS were quickhas left a widow and six children penniless, but | ly made to "jump Jim Crow," to "wheel about, County, from which much good is anticipated. in the disputed rent district, owned by Mr. Van I trust not friendless. He had been for five andtwenty years a Clerk in the Register's Office, and not a whisper of complaint was ever breathed against him. Mr. Gillett, with the approbation of the President, removed this man from office. Unqualified for any other employment, he remonstrated against the act, represented the helpless condition of his family, was roughly repulsed, went hame, and fell sick. A congestive fever came on, and this, aggravated by his distress of mind, terminated in a brain fever, which resulted in his death. In this case, against was published, that all were expected to subwhom have the widow's curse and the orphan's scribe to this "progressive principle," if churchcry gone up to Heaven?"

A letter from Washington gives the annexed not would be considered renegades to the faith. list of removals which have been made within a few days, in the several Departments of the any further the changings and shiftings, the tacking about, and chicanery resorted to, in order to Government: Treasury Department .- George Gillis, R. T.

McGill, James W. Moorehead, Wm. Browne, George Wood, W. C. Benthall, Fitzhugh Coyle, Fleet W. Smith, John H. Smith, Charles Mc-Gill, L. Beard, Wm. B. Page, T. B. Dashiel, S. M. Bootes, John Sessford, Sr., John Sessford, not a fig for their interests or prosperity. All, Jr., J. C. Lewis, Chas. Vinson. Post Office Department -John Bancroft, M. all, has been done in the name of " democracy."

Ross, David Smith. War Department -Basil H. Waring, H. H. Krebs, W. Douglass.

Navy Department .- J. H. McBlair, -- Ludlow, H. Drayton.

State Department .- William H. Prentiss. The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot of the 5th says: "Three more body of the operatives are democrats in their pole ties. We repeat, therefore, with the Secretary of Clerks were made to walk the plank yesterday, to wit: Edward and John Smith-brothersthe revenue standard."-Washington Union. and Thomas Gunton, all of the Third Auditor's

These "democratic" capitalists and operatives Office. Mr. Gunton was a very faithful and la- are very conduscending, indeed, to express their ble, and a rational employment—conveying in \$36,000—insured for \$18,000. borious Clerk, and very much needed by Mr. willingness to cut down the Tariff. It is proba-Hagner, the Auditor, who stood out manfully ble, however, that they are at work upon some for a long time sgainst his removal, but finally material not likely to be injuriously touched by had to succumb to his superiors in power, who Mr. Walker's razeeing process, and therefore their demanded it, as the only means of saving him- liberal ty is the more conspicuous. self. The case of Mr. Edward Smith is a bard But this occasional twattle about a revenue one, and created much sympathy. He has a standard, is all gammon for the green ones. A large family and is poor, and his excellent wife, Tariff that was denounced as prohibitory and opwhe is the daughter of Major Dade, just dismissed as Warden of the Penitentiary, has been confounded its enemies by proving both producsuffering from severe indisposition for a long tive and health-giving to the body politic, is not likely to fall, even at the command of either time at the house of her father. he Secretary or his organ.

A SEVERE HANDLING.

of Gov. Van Ness and Maj. Lewis justifies them.

per surpass all precedent; and yet he pre-

The Richmond Times handles the present Jesuits in France. "Napolson" Administration after this manner : The General of the Society of Jesnits haser-"When Mr. Polk went into power, we were disposed to try his administration fairly, having shut up, and their establishments displaced.— are fifty-seven Representatives yet to be elected. some hope that he might disappoint our anticipations. His Kane letter convinced us he was

trought about by the Ministry of France, who a shuffler ; but we had abundance of charity - negotiated with the Holy See of Rome, on this He com menced his term with high declarations of disinterestedness and patriotism. But in the few sion to the measure. France possessed the powmonths since he delivered his inaugural address, er of breaking up the society forcibly, but by he has proved himself to be a weak, hypocriti- this peaceful producing has obviated all the na- of Congress is thus distinctly acknowledged by cal, grasping politician. We do not use these tural disturbance; that might have occurred, had the government paper, if a majority can be se-

harsh words lightly. His conduct in the cases she resorted to fix ce-Commander John B Montgomery, of the chanics, Farmers, Merchants-all ye who have tempts) to conceal his motives; he is hypocrit- United States ship Portsmouth, writes from Calical, as is proved by his duplicity towards Maj lao, that he made the run with his vessel from national prosperity and progress—learn from Lewis, and Gen. Jackson himself; he is grasp- the Chesapeake so the Pacific Ocean, in fortying, as the revelations made by Mr. Donelson's eight sailing days, being the shortest time ever as one man to prevent it, the axe will be laid to correspondence too plainly evince. And allthis made, that is on second. He arrived at Valpais in the mere commencement of his adminis. raiso in sixty-two sailing days from the United

tration. Already his abuses of the appointing States. The Romney Jockey Club Races will the President of the country, and not commence on Wednesday the 8th of October

PUNERAL OBSEQUISS. In Memory of General Jackson

we believe, termed, very aptly, the party to which be is attached, "the party of PROGRESS and son, took place in this town on S-Power." The party is, without doubt, fairly entitled to the full force of the remark, for they Friday having laihave ever been of the progressive order, seizing temperaturemand attention, and inspire a pro-

DEMOCRACY PROGRESSIVE.

Mr. Secretary Bachanan, when in the Senate,

new topics and casting aside old principles, temperature. The tolling of the bells, Texas is already considered a part of the whenever the party leaders, who assume a kip firing of the cannon, the solemn music of the Thion; so completely so, that troops have been of dicta orship, seem inclined so to descreted band, and the closed stores, all imparted addi-

National Flag in mourning;

Shepherdstown Band; Rev. Clergy and Eulogist; A: Hearse drawn by four horses; A Horse fully caparisoned, led by a groom; The Mourners;

Charlestown Artillery;

Citizens and Strangers; The whole presented a very fine display .make a single ory lace. The whole presented a very fine display.—

twists of the constitution, or total disregard of more than human perception and keenness of vi-

After moving through the Main Street, the Procession halted at the Presbyterian Church, where the services were opened with Prayer by Clerks in the various Departments in Washington, the Rev. Mr. BERRy, of Georgetown; after which and Cashiers of Banks, besides nearly every mer-

the creation of a Bank, at the time he signed the The orator first referred to the solemnity of bill for its recharter in 1816. And it is a fact, the occasion; dwelt upon the peculiar traits of equally strong, that the Federal party were divid- character of the deceased; associated him with Now, nowever, the progressive definition of the bluest due whilst they will they be a Bank, as being Federalists of the bluest dye, whilst they Waxhaw to his election as Chief Magistrate, and who is making very laudable efforts to render it and misery." portrayed his success in all his political move- acceptable to the farming community. On the question of a Tariff, we know they honorable submission to the law at New Or-

long did this hypocritical cant of "the President ton. Here, then, were both protection and disly installed and invested with power, he "made The protective feature has been recognized by the whole affair having passed off harmoniously ly installed and invested with power, ne made the fur fly." Proscription and removals were every Administration down to the close of that and happily, with the exception of an accident on our table. Its contents are, as they general-

Distressing Accident.

Twenty-two Cierks, at average sataries of 51200. at the inceptent stages of the democratic Church, to listen to the Eulogy on Gen. Jackson. offices, whose united salaries amount to about \$120, offices, whose united salaries a signed dependent clerks of Washington to be Richmond, a few years since, was a Horizontal touch-hole was stopped, which ignited the pow-Tariff, and the party then openly avowed the der whilst Hile was ramming it down. The ex-To these removals may be added the scores and doctrine of "Discriminating against Protection!" plosion blew out the rammer with great force, to improve the mind; such an article we recoghundreds made by him in the Land Offices, Post And now, we find the editor of the Washington Union calling for a "reduction of the Tariff to Union calling for a "reduction of the Union calling for a "reduction calling for a "reduction calling for a "red the revenue standard." This is the avowed doctrine of the President, but is looked upon by sa- injuring his right eye. Young Hafer was just in examined. gacious politicians as a mere 'tub to the whale,' the act of seizing the rammer, when the explogiven to appease those chivalric spirits of the sion took place, and escaped serious wounds, South who aided in bringing into being the pre- though his face was burnt in a painful manner, sent Administration, the consequence of which and his eyes considerably injured. His clothes was, to knight the editor of the Enquirer as the were set on fire, and his body is a good deal editor of the "Court journal," and the printer burnt. The rammer was carried with great Thus, then, is the once cardinal principle of a stone sence, against which it was shivered into offering facilities for travelling North and South, force, but fortunately soon came in contact with

Luckily, the accident happened at a time when week is omitted by the Rail Road. The expeprotection discarded by the party-which is num- a thousand pieces. all had left for the Church, except those in charge rience of the gentlemen, and their obliging dis-The escape of the two young men with their Mr. Van Buren, Mr. Benton, the Globe, and lives, is almost a miracle, for had either of them of the party, were great sticklers for the Consti- been ramming with much force, the consequentution, when the question of annexation was ces must have been fatal.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY In Berkeley.

brings to view another ice-house, similar to the A Society has just been organized in Berkeley one in Hampshire county. It is near Troy, N. Y .. and turn about," and throw their scruples of The Martinsburg Gazette states that about fifty Rennsaleer, near the summit of the Williamsof the most enterprising agriculturists and citi- town mountain. A self-aggrandizing clique had set their hearts | zens have joined the Society, and a handsome | A writer in the Christian Watchman states that it is said of this natural curiosity, that the increase is looked for, as a matter of course. CHARLES JAMES FAULENER, Esq. made a very lice and snow have never melted, to the certain

on having annexation consummated, and " come interesting address on the occason, presenting knowledge of some of the inhabitants, for more presentatives, at Washington, has sent in to the weal, come woe" to the party, they were determined to engraft it as a young scion on the many facts bearing upon Agricultural Science. than half a century; but a few days ago, Mr. trunk of democracy, whether the old tree thrived or not. Texas, therefore, soon became a cardinal feature of ultra democracy, - the decree for the ensuing year :-

and two or three other gentlemen, paid it a visit, membership were claimed, and those who did binson, and Allen C. Hammond, Vice Presidents. he had sunk in the snow up to his knees in the Daniel Burkhart, Treasurer. month of July. Such a retreat would be indeed Harrison Waite, Recording Secretary.

But it would be sheer nonsense to follow up John S. Harrison, Corresponding Secretary. Charles J. Faulkner, Jame S. Brown, David bolster up the party, when it was threatened H. Conrad, Edmund Pendleton, and Adam Small, Executive Committee. Committees were appointed on various sub-The people-the masses-who read but little,

was totally destroyed by fire on Sunday week. and take others' opinions for their own, have been jects, to report to the meeting of the Society in

made subservient to the will of those who care October next. A premium is to be awarded in October 1846, lives. S. F. Gardiner, Esq. of Newport, and

"for the best Improved Farm." This is an appropriate occasion to ask the which has always been as changing in its princi-Farmers of Jefferson County-"the garden devouring element came upon them. Two genspot," as we boastingly call it-whether they tlemen, George Burrows and Robert Coxali, were THE TARIFF.-We understand that there are mean to stand still and make no effort to keep pace with their brethren of Old Berkeley. No tern wing came down, and they fell outward, many manufacturing capitalists at the North, who are willing to accept a considerable reduction-some County in the State affords better materials, in who are democrats in the faith-and that the large every sense of the term, for an Agricultural Soci- former are seriously injured, and it is doubtful the Treasury, that " the tariff must be reduced to ety than Jefferson. Why not, then, enter into the whether Mr. Cozali will survive. matter with spirit, and make farming what it ought to be, a Science-an elevated, an honoraits very title an idea of something more than

> mere manual labor? When Adam was put into the Garden of other persons have been, ascertained to be lost Eden, the command of his Maker was, that he beside Mr. Gardiner. Messrs. Burrows and Coxshould "dress it, and keep it." Every farmer all, who were injured by the falling of the lad- ed in this region may have his Eden, if he will but der, are doing well.

THE TARIFF.

The Washington Union of July 31st, contains the following significant paragraph of what the took place at St. John's, (New Brunswick,) on and it'should therefore be sent free of postage, will of the President is, in respect to the pre- the evening of the 29th ult., which destroyed a- under regulation 545. Very respectfully, &c., bout forty-five buildings, mostly wooden, and

sent Tariff : encer seems at a sore loss property estimated at about £60,000. " The Natio know whether 'it will be in the power of the Executive to command' (that is the courteous phrase the National Intelligencer uses) msjorities to enable it to break up the protective system.' Of course it dered that the Je vits be dispersed, their houses is impossible for any one to know, especially as there

The National Intelligencer comments on the important questich, and who gave in its adhe- above as follows: "Take notice, all ye whom it may in any wise concern, that the purpose of breaking down the Tariff at the coming session cured in each House for the purpose! Mewhom you have set to watch over it!"

> sidered too unhealthy. and very valuable.

COTTON FACTORY IN RICHMOND.

A correspondent of the Richmond Whig throws out some strong reasons for the establish-Tactical Book-keeping ment of a Cotton Factory in Richmond, which are well enforced by the remarks of the Whig. Wers commendatory of it in both Northern Richmond and the country adjacent possess o Southern journals. The work is designed as a

SHE Additions, baving frequently no-

value thereof by reference to Mr. Shea's work.

The best evidence of its intrinsic value is in the

fact that it has received the countenance and patron-

THE VALLEY FARMER.

Southern Literary Messenger.

The August number of this able periodical is

Kemp & Ripley's Stage Line.

The travelling public will not fail to notice

Another Natural Ice House.

side of the mountain, where a large supply

of ice may be obtained at all seasons of the year,

Fire at Newport, (R. I.)

The fashionable watering place known as the

"Ocean House," at Newport, Rhode Island,

attended with the less of at least two valuable

Thos. R. Hazzard, Esq., both gentlemen of emi-

nence, were unable to make their escape ere the

on the ladder with Mr. Gardiner when the eas-

while he fell inside the burning walls. The two

The furniture in the house was worth \$25,000.

two-thirds saved. The building was valued at

We learn since, that Mr. Hazzard is safe and

Another Great Fire.

The Boston Advertiser states that a great fire

65-On the 17th ultime, the remains of Daniel

Boon, the celebrated Western pioneer, and those

Deaths of Clergymen.

bly, have died in about a year.

Representative in Congress.

facilities for building and carrying on Factories self-instructor for every department of mercantile will be found every plan of calculating interest and of this kind which are possessed by but few equation of payments; besides, original tables for cities. The supplies of coal, which can be obcalculating equation of payments; also, tables of inchinery which can be furnished by her own for terest for 6, 7, and 8 per cent. for 360 and 365 days ests and out of her own work shops, are induceto the year, occupying but one page, for any sum, ments which should not be longer overlooked by with a general rule for calculating a table for any monied men, as capital cannot be hetter employrate of interest, as well as much other useful ined-both with reference to the per cent yielded, formation not noticed by any of the author's predeand the mitigation of the sufferings of the poor The Vocabulary of Commercial Terms, and the Series of Commercial Forms, for drawing up In- by giving employment—than by being laid out in factories for working up cotton.

at Richmond than Lowell, and thus a Richmond higher up the stream than the place from whence The raw material can be furnished cheaper voices, Bills of Exchange, &c., are useful to the uninitiated in the mysteries of commercial life. The Table of European Coins contains information Manufacturer may compete successfully with one. which every man in business should possess; their at Lowell, or in any other manufacturing town value is reduced to the Federal standard, and every of the North. Aside from the mere profits aris-: be given to a large and suffering class of the man in receiving a foreign coin can know the exact The book combines two great qualities, condensstion and simplicity in its elucidation of all the features pertaining to Book-keeping. There are four forms of addition presented, several of them novel, community.

continue to drag out a wretched existence for feet from the top, Mr. Shaver inscribed his name charity to rescue the poor souls from their misecharity to rescue the poor souls from their mise-ry, by affording them means of support from the awful precipice that overhangs the ravine, the awful precipice that overhangs the ravine, age of the best mathamaticians of the day, as well as the support of Colleges, Members of Congress, their own labor? Think of the condition—the until he came around on the opposite side of the cheerfulness of the female operatives at Lowell, stump from wherehe started. He then came to and compare them with the occupants of the hanging cliff at the distance of 180 feet from the and compare them with the occupants of the wretched hovels of this city and its envirous.

How striking the contrast! The former a bless-We perceive that Mr. Shea's work has been very How striking the contrast! The former a bless- neath him, while in ascending, his back was in ing to the communities in which they live— some measure downward, and he had moreover, The first number of the second volume of this

that it may be fully carried through. .Richmond feelings at this moment were truly indescribable.

and with the employment it might afford, would cannot describe. Some of the more caubring a large amount of money and a great deal tious and prudent of the company proposed sendof honest industry into market, which are both ing for ropes by which to draw him up, which unproductive at present.

GOVERNMENT POSTAGE.

in which it is stated that for the month of July, Treasury for the various bureaus and depart. our happiest congratulations. He was very pale tain, and with her principle of propulwritten production, abounding in good moral in- \$5,185 06 will be required to be paid out of the ments of government, including that of the and in a perfect tremor when he arrived at the sion, could make a successful trip across The high tone which has always marked all

that appears in this Periodical, should make it Postmaster General and his assistants.

Would that every Virginian could be induced to subscribe for it, and thus create a home Periodical for the consumption of home literature.

amount of revenue that will be afforded under Petersburg, Va., in the month of Novemits provisions, will be such as to impair the con- ber next, for \$10,000, half forfeit—the and defeated. fidence of our Legislators in its practicability. - forfeit to be satisfactorily secured on both A decrease in revenue for the first few years has sides, agreeably to the Rules of the the advertisement of Messrs. Kemp & Ripley, always been anticipated, and it should not be Course, against any Stallion in America and filling up a connection which one day in the made strange of, because the prediction has been werthed, with that rediction was always longed Fall 3 years old, against the get of any period, with that rediction was always longed for set a America, of po,000, but for left. ole will be uour to previote public convenience. ample revenue for sustaining the department .- course, and the same week. The Boston Transcript, after referring to the Natural Ice House in Hampshire, Va., on the

practicability bere. it will be seen from the following, are nearly

one-half. \$14,260 63 June, 1844, 13,444 67 June, 1845, 13,611 53 July, 1844,

Postage of the House of Representatives. Mr. French, the Clerk of the House of Re-Postmaster General, an estimate of the amount \$5,000 each, half forfeit, and \$10,000 on The following gentlemen were chosen officers Van Rennsaleer himself, the celebrated patroen of Postage that will be chargeable to that of this wide domain, together with Judge Waite branch of government, at the rates prescribed above proposed. in the act, upon all matters passing free through Alfred Ross, Andrew W. McCleary, Israel Ro- and the patroon pleasantly remarked, that he the mail. The money will be paid the Post could reture to Albany and tell his friends that Office Department out of the contingent fund of

desirable when the quicksilver is at 100 degrees. the length of the next session of Congress at Petersburg.

200 days. Documents of which extra numbers are always ordered to be printed, taking the usual extra number, A verage for miscellaneous documents Postage on documents of which no extra number is ordered

Bound journals, executive documents. and reports of committees, sent to members, under the Clerk's frank, after the close of the session Letter postage of members, averaging, as sent and received, six letters per day for each member, at 10 cents each peeches franked by members il postage for and on account of the

House of Representatives, during the time Congress is not in session Total estimate for one year

TO POST-MASTERS. We desire to call your attention to the fol-

lowing letter from the Department to the Postmaster at Milledgville: sound. He was not injured in any way. No POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, ?

July 23, 1845. Sir-Your letter of the 18th instant is receiv-

A letter notifying the publishers when a subscriber fails to take his paper or pamphlet from regulations, (chap. 40,) to give such notice-Ezra Daggett, Esq , P. M.,

Milledgeville, Georgia.

An Italian Colony .- We understand that a scheme is on loot for bringing an of his wife, were disinterred, and removed from association of Italians from their native Warren county, in Missouri, and taken to Frankcountry, to settle in the new-born State of Texas. They are men of liberal political principles, who wish to breathe the air of a free country, to enjoy her blessings, and to advance her interests. Most of them The "Presbyterian" says that twenty-six ministers, in connexion with the Old School Assem- have capitals of from 1,000 to \$10,000. They will bring their families with them. and introduce into their new homes the The Whig State Convention of Maine arts of Italy, the cultivation of the vine has nominated, with great unanimity, as and the olive, the manufacture of wine the Whig candidate for Governor of that and of oil, and, if found sufficiently pro-State, FREEMAN H. Morse, of Bath, late fitable, the raising of the silkworm and the manufacture of silk.

Sentence of Capt. Flowery, of the Slaver Randolph of Roanoke, va., are to be sold at succession of the mysterious darkness which has envelone item in the catalogue of expenses. oped all the proceedings.

A PERILOUS ADVENTURE.

The Natural Bridge of Virginia, the wonder and admiration of all who have beheld it, has report of the election to Congress of Cabeen ascended for the second time, by a Mr. leb B. Smith, Whig; and Thos. J. Hen-Shaver, on the 26th of July last. Many years ley and Thos. Smith, Locos. The reago, it was ascended by Col. James H. Piper, at turns of members of the Legislature, as present a member of the Virginia State Senate, far as received, give fifteen Whige to ewhich was graphically described at the time by leven Locos; which the Cincinnati Ga-Dr. Caruthers, but so imminently perilous was zette says is not very encouraging. The such a feat considered, that the story was treated contest in the First Congressional district. s being fabulous.

of the adventure, by an Eye-Witness, who Ohio Statesman claims a Loco gain of 5 names half-a-dozen of gentlemen as references, members of the Legislature. who were present at the ascent. We make an North Carolina-Ninth District. This extract from the account of the perilous adven- district was represented in the last Con-Without any preparation, he immediately

known cedar stump, about ten or fifteen paces much more difficult place to ascend, as any one turns from the Third and Fourth districts, may ascertain by examination. After going per- show a Whig loss. pendicularly about thirty feet, he came to a ing for the benefit of the stockholder, if such an clump of bushes, where he rested a little, and ravines on each side of the cedar stump, until he and is opposed by J. L. Martin, a memthe number of indigent females in this city, who While upon that bench, which is about forty Whigs any candidates for Congress, exeffort, either his strength or resolution failed him, The enterprise is a noble and laudable one, him dashed to atoms, produced a sensation I

none of us had courage sufficient to venture down the ravine far enough to see him on the side where he then was. We were fearful even to The Washington Union contains an article speak to him. Nevertheless, after divesting his neck with a handkerchief, he made the sectop, from which he had not entirely recovered the ocean.

We will run a Stallion that has made a friends of the late Postage Bill, that the small this Fall, over the Newmarket Course, a repeal of the duties on butter and cheese,

We will run two of his get the same

The reduction on the receipts in Philadelphia, years old, during the regular races over people quiet. that course, two mile heats, for \$5 000.

And two of his get, now one year old take place. The King and royal family against the get of any horse of the same were to leave Paris the next week for the age over the same course, for the same Chateau of Eo, where they were expected sum and forfeit, the fall after they are to remain six or eight weeks. The Conthree years old, two mile heats, at the stitutionnel states that it is not improbasame time of the regular races that Fall- ble a general election will take place in making in all a Colt's main of five, of the month of November.

The above proposals to be closed in for-

ty days Given under our hands this 23d July. 1845, at Petersburg, Va. [The names

Attempted Escape of Slaves - The below Town Point was suspected to have was to be had. been engaged as the medium of their es-1,688 22 eape, and a strict examination was made board of her, but there was no evidence of the fact. The individuals in custody \$57,066 22 | would have rued the change to such freeter-spirit of the enterprise, however, who ion, for which he is indebted to the kindness of his owners, might have fared better than his dupes .- Norfold Herald.

Another Attempt of a Gang of Slaves to Abscond .- A gentleman from Hartford in- et, and little doing either for home trade or exforms us that about twenty-eight negroes port. Maryland from 34d to 8d; Virginia 34d the Post Office, clearly relates to the business of ran away from several farmers in the neight to 5d; Kentucky 21d to 4d per lb. the Office; the Postmaster being required by the borhood of Havre de Grace on Thursday, belonging to Mr. Davis, Mrs. Jay, and in the price of Cotton this week. The most some others. Twenty-seven out of the marked change is in Pernams, which are id per wenty-eight were captured whilst cross- lb. higher. ing the bridge up the Susquehanna-the other jumped overboard to swim to the op. posite shore, and is supposed to have been The following letter, dated at Delhi, in Bela-

Turks Island .- Starvation .- Advices probable murder on the part of the anti renters: from Turks Island to the 4th of June, state | "At 12 o'clock to-day a sale for the that the inhabitants were again suffering rent of Moses Earle, in Andes, was to for want of provisions. Unless there take place at his house, about twelve miles should be a speedy arrival, the poor Turks from this village. Sheriff Moore, Deouty Islanders would actually starve. Three Steele, and Deputy Edgerton were about boats went out in chase of a passing ves- bringing out some cattle for sale, (Mr. sel, hoping to get a supply, but could not Wright attending as the agent of the landovertake her.

robbed, and half-murdered, has publish- into the field, the Indians with their hored a statement of facts, called forth by rible yells attempted to prevent them, Expensive Idolatry.—It is stated by a the very general opinion which has gain-Spitfire. - Yesterday in the U. S. District Missionary to the Celestials, that the Chi- ed ground that there has been a vast deal to fire. Edgerton's horse was killed un-Court, the motion for a new trial was re- nese are supposed to spend \$360,000,000 of humbur exercised throughout. We der him. Steele's horse was wounded, fused, and Flowery sentenced to the Sa- annually for incense to burn before their have not seen it, but the Boston papers and fell; Steele himself wounded by two The lands belonging to the estate of John Randolph of Roanoke, Va., are to be sold at lem Jail, for five years; and also to pay a idols—this is about a dollar a head for eve- say that it throws no light whatever on balls in the abdomen. The Indiana fled.

The August Elections.

The news from Indiana confirms the between Robert Dale Owen, Loco, and The Lynchburg Virginian contains a narrative G. P. R. James, is said to be close. The

gress by Mr. Rayner, Whig, and there is reason to fear that the Locos have now ecommenced climbing directly under the well lected their candidate -owing, probably, to the late hour at which Mr. Outlaw, the Mr. Piper is said to have started, and withal a Whig candidate, was brought cut. Re-

In Alabama, the election took place on the 4th instant. The Whigs had no cancame to the bench, where I first saw him .- ber of the same party. Neither had the

Kentucky .- In the Teuth Congres-Gaines, whig. In 1843, Tibbatts, major-

is re elected over Nuttall, Loco. Thomasson's maj. in Louisville, is 713. Mr. Clay's maj. in this district was 706; in 1843, Thomasson's maj was 403.

Eighth District-Garrett Davis Whig. re elected over Thomas F. Marshall, who deserted the Whigs last year.) by a majority variously stated at from four to eight hundred votes.

Arrival of the Great Britain Seven Days Later from Europe.

The mammoth steamer Great Britain, Captain Hoskens, arrived safely at New York on Sunday, in fifteen days from Liverpool, whence she sailed on the 26th ultimo-thus satisfactorily solving the problem whether or not a steamer of the magnitude and construction of the Great Bri-

The news, though not exciting, is favo-Two young men, Joseph Hile and Israel FiaOne to be eagerly sought after. For choice literaUnion,) the cost of the transportation of quarture, it has no superior in this country, not being

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The Lexington Gazette states that ture ascenture, it has no superior in this country, not being At this day, "a change has come out the spring of the dreams" of the dreams" of the party, and the creed spring of the party and t were firm, and there were some expecta-

Earl Grey, father of the Reform Act, and for four years Prime Minister, died each, and \$10,000 on the Odd Match! at his residence, Hewick Hall, on the 17th, aged 81.

In Parliament there have been no pro-Great fears have been entertained by the season Spring of 1845, Four mile heats, ceedings of interest. Mr. Ewart moved

A bill to enable the Jews to hold certain offices will probably pass.

Mr O'Connell was about to retire to Derrynane, where he proposes to occupy bimself during the recess of Parliament with details of various measures for caron the subject, and that it would eventually yield Two mile heats each race, over the same rying out his views. The state of Ireland And we will match one of his get, two larming. The poverty of the country was that we cannot allow a doubt to arise as to its years old, (the only one he has of that making it superior to the law, and all O'age.) to run the Fall after they are three Connell's influence could not keep the

The French Chamber of Deputies was half forfeit, against any one of the same prorogued on the 21st. It was believed that a dissolution would shortly afterwards

Madrid papers of the 14th state that ers of the Ministry.

Smyrna, in Turkey, was visited with a very destructive conflagration on the 3d of July, which broke out in the centre of Mr. French in his letter says: "I estimate and money are with the Virginia Bank, the tow :, "destroying every thing right and left for the circumference of more than a mile."

A fire in this country is dreadful. Mawatch detected on Saturday a plan of es- ay thousands are compelled to live out in weight, and the postage will amount to \$11,078 00 cape of several slaves, and three of them the open air in the gardens, fed by chari-4,180 00 have been apprehended and committed to ty, as they must be for some time; and 3,000 00 jail. A vessel which had dropped down the first day or so after the fire no bread .

THE MARKETS. Corn .- There has been rather a languid demand for the various kinds of Grain brought forward at Marklane during the greater part of the last and present week Millers seemed but fit-27,120 00 are servants in situations which are to be last and present week in their secured to conenvied by thousands of their color and tens | sent to lower rates; but as the supply of Exsex, of thousands of whites, in the so called Kent, or Suffork Wheats are but trilling, prices, free States; and some them no doubt therefore, are prevented from giving way, whilst the present settled appearance of the weather causes purchasers to act with extreme caution. dom, if they had succeeded. The mas- During the last week, the inquiry for duty-paid foreign Wheat has been very dull; the finer possesses an intelligence beyond his sta- sorts, however, have been held firmly at late advances. Flour has still but a limited demand. English Wheats now bring from 48s to 54s for old, and 52s. to 59s. per quarter for new. Flour from 33s to 49s per sack, Canadian 25s. to 28s. per barrel, and American 28s. to 30s.

Tobacco .- The market seems exceedingly qui-Liverpool Cotton Market .- Report for the week

ending July 25. There is not much alteration

Another Outbreak of Anti-Renters,

ware county, New York, on the 7th instant, gives an account of another daring outrage and

lord,) when about one hundred persons, disguised as Indians, appeared to prevent Mr. Paine, of Worcester, Massachu- the sale. When Steele and Edgerton, setts, who has been so often waylaid and with Wright between them, were passing

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The Steamer portion of the U returned to New dates from Galve The following from Captain

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The following is an extract of a letter from Captain Grice, of the Undine, giv. ing an account of the landing of the United States troops in Texas. It is dated ARANSAS BAY, July 28, 1845.

was first planted in Texas, by authority, upon garlie, at 60 170 cents. We quite wheats at rior the south end of St. Joseph's Island, upon which | 85a85 cents for ordinary to good lots, and 88a93 cents I am landing the troops from the Alabama, in- for parcels suitable for family flour. side the bay. There are now 500 men encamped here, and the scene is full of interest. The cts. for yellow. other vessels with troops are not expected to arrive for several days.

From all accounts, it would seem that the Texan Convention is progressing ra- hhds. and 24 cts. for bbbls. pidly with the business before it. I: is thought that the members will get through with every thing by the middle of this month, August. The seat of Government, it is said, will probably be continued at Austin for the next four or five

understood that a majority of the members of the Convention are in favor of inserting a clause in the Constitution to prevent banks."

be quiet,

MOVEMENT OF TROOPS.

We learn that orders have been received from Washington for Major Ringgold to bold his regiment of mounted artillery ready to proceed at a moment's warning to the South-supposed to be to Texas.

The New Orleans Picayune of the 1st says that the 2d regiment of United States dragoous, under Col. Twiggs, took up the line of march for Texas from Natchitoches on the 25th ultimo. The Chronicle says that they are to be stationed at San An'onio de Bexar.

Companies C and D of the Fourth Regiment of United States Infantry reached St. Louis on the 30th ultimo, and took passage down the Mississippi, destiped for Texas. They are under the command of Captains Graham and Mc- White Beans Plaister, retail

We learn that orders have also been Flaxseed forwarded to various other military points, Black-Eyed Peas. ordering the troops there stationed to be held in readiness to proceed to Texas. [Baltimore Patriot.

Death by Lightning - We regret sincerely to hear that, during the severe Saturday the 23d instant, at II o'clock. storm yesterday, in this City, the daughter of Mr. P. K. White was killed by

Also the daughter of Mr. Samuel Putney was killed. These young ladies were both sitting on the same sofa, at Mr. * White's residence, on Church Hill. Richmond Whig, Saturday.

THE TEXAS CONVENTION.

The composition of the Convention of Texas, which has just accepted of annexa- Ample preparation will be made for the accom tion and is now busy about a Constitution, exemplifies the whole history of Tex- upon the rights of the meeting, must be responas and seems to prove beyond all peradventure, that the movements and the movers, the acts and the actors, have been throughout American, and mostly Southern. The Union publishes the roll of the Convention, whence it results that one only out of sixty one is a Texan; all the rest are from the United States, and all, save six, from slaveholding States. There are 22 lawyers among the 61 members. [Courier & Enquirer.

Delinquent Lands - We are requested rick, and Clarke by the Auditor of Public Accounts to state, for the information of all persons concerned, that the lists of delinquent lands, embracing the periods of five years, are nearly completed, and will shortly be transmitted to the Sheriffs of the several counties -The lands so delinquent, to be sold at September and October courts, according to law .- Rich. Whig.

To Cure Pole Evil or Fistula before Mat-

ter is formed. Take a pint of strong vinegar, a pint of soft soap, a table spoonful of powdered nitre, and a handful of common salt; mix them in an earthen vessel and bathe daily. If matter is formed, open the swelling, discharge the pus; insert a small piece of corrossive sublimate, (say as large as the end of the little finger,) wrap it in strong paper, insert it and take a little stitch over the opening. The dead part will become loose; cut it out, apply corrosive sublimate as long as any portion of the dead flesh remains. Dress the wound with copperas previously burned on a shovel until it has assumed a red

In an old or very protracted case, use some of turpentine.

MARRIED.

On Tuesday morning, the 5th inst., by the Rev. Jos. A. Seiss, Mr. WILLIAM HENRY to Miss MARY ELLEN HORN, both of Berkeley County. At Bellgrove, on Thursday the Sist ult., by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Meade, Isaac Hitts Har, Esq., of Vicksburg, Miss., to Miss Ann Maury, youngest daughter of the late Cornelius Baldwin of Frede-

By the Rev. Wm. Gilmore, on the 5th instant, Capt. WILLIAM L. H. KENDRICK to Miss Louisa E. Co. Gers, for sale by A. Holland & Co.

In Hagerstown, Md., on Sunday evening the 3d lnst., by the Rev. Wm. Hirst, Wm. S. Ward, editor of the Harrisonburg Republican, to Miss Hartor of the Harrisonburg Republican and the fair market resident to the fair market resident to

RIET L. Yosr, of Harrisonburg. At Rising Sun, Indiana, on Wednesday evening, 30th ult., by the Rev. B. F. Morris, Mr. Jonn B. HALL, Editor of the Lawrenceburg (Ind.) Register, to Miss Matta Jane Scott, of Rising Sun.

In the town of Alexandria, D. C., on Tuesday the 5th of August, by the Rev. Job Guest, the Rev. S. S. Roszel, of the Baltimore Annual Conference, to Mrs. JULIA ANN DEBUTTS, daughter of John P. Dulany, Esq., of Loudoun county.

66th year of her age. The deceased was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church for many years, ing or leaving the road at that gate one-third of and was exemplary in her conduct in all the rela-tions of life. As a wife and mother, she was devotedly affectionate, and the comfort and welfare of others engro sed her chief attention. Wherever sickness or sorrow prevailed, there was this kind old lady to be found, administering relief and consolation with unwearying assiduity and tenderness. Truly did she perform the part of the "good Samaritan;" and one shall her memory be cherished with grati-

On the 9th inst., at the advanced age of 92, ALEX-NEER ROBINSON, a native of the County Armach ANDER ROBINSON, a native of the County Armagh, Ireland, but known for the last 65 years as one of

Baltimore's valued citizens. An understanding naturally seute, lively and vigorous, and a heart yearning with warm and affec-tionite susceptibilities even to the last, made him through life a good, honest and fast friend. His re-moval from this sphere of usefulness, to—we trust— a happier world, will be felt beyond the circle of his immediate family.

THE MARKETS.

Office of the Baltimore American, }
August 6, 5, 7. M

is without change. Sales of small parcels of old at \$4.57\frac{1}{2}\$. New Flour is in fair demand but receipts continue limited. Some holders ask \$4.50 and others \$4.56\frac{1}{2}\$, and for choice brands \$4.62\frac{1}{2}\$. We note a sale of a small parcel at \$4.56\frac{1}{2}\$. We quote the receipt prise of new at \$4.57\frac{1}{2}\$. In the Store room of Messrs, E. M & C. W.

In the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity, that he is now receiving and opening a large hands of officers for collection.

His books and papers will be absence, with Harris, Hammond authorized to receipt for all mon the North west Co. W.

We quote Rye at 53 cts. Several parcels of Oats sold tonday at 30 a S1. WHISKEY-Is in rather less demand to-day. We hear of no sales, however, under 23 ets. for

GEORGETOWN, August 8.

FLOUR. - Sales at \$4.24 to \$4.374, the latter or prime or favorite brands. WHEAT has declined two or three cents per bushel, and we now quote sales at 80 to 83 cts. for best red Wheat, and lower for inferior qualities. We hear of a sale of 250 bus, very superior, however, at 86 cents. White Wheat is in The Civilian says that "it appears to be demand at from 85 to 93 cents. COBN is in demand. We hear of no sales of

te. 2 would command 45 a 46 cts.
Ob. 2 - Sales at 33, struck measures, and 35 cents heap, the latter from waggons. WHISKEY .- Several sales of common have On the frontiers of Texas all appear to been made at 23 a 24 cts. and of rectified at 26

Prices of Produce in Alexandria

| | On Saturday Last. | | | | | |
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| d | FROM WAGONS A | ND VIE | SELS | | | |
| | Maryland Tobacco | 53 | 50 | a | \$7 | 00 |
| y | Flour, Canal (new) | 4 | 371 | a | 0 | 00 |
| g | Flour, Canal (old) | 4 | 25 | a | 0 | 00 |
| | " Wagons | 4 | 121 | a | 0 | 00 |
| t. | Wheat, red | 0 | 80 | α | 0 | 84 |
| 5 | " white | 0 | 88 | a | 0 | 93 |
| k | Rye | 0 | 54 | a | 0 | 60 |
| | Corn, white | 10.00 | 44 | a | 0 | 45 |
| n | " yellow | 9 | 45 | a | 0 | 46 |
| e | Oats, wagons | 0 | | 4 | 0 | 36 |
| 1- | " canal | 0 | 30 | a | 0 | 31 |
| | " vessels | 0 | 30 | a | 0 | 31 |
| h | Corn Meal, per bushel | 0 | 561 | d | 0 | 58 |
| | Butter, roll, per lb. | 0 | 16 | 1 | 0 | 18 |
| 7 : | " firkin, " | .0 | 12 | a | 0 | 14 |
| d | Pork, wagons | | 75 | 4 | 4 | 121 |
| - | Bacon, " | 7 | 25 | a | 0 | 00 |
| e | Lard, " | 0 | 08 | a | 0 | 081 |
| | Clover Seed | 4 | 00 | a | 4 | 25 |
| , | White Beans | 1 | 121 | a | 0 | 00 |
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The Rev. ROBERT RYLAND, of Richmond and the Rev. T. BRAXTON, will hold a Protracted meeting at Zoar Church, commencing on Aug. 14, 1845.

Camp Meeting.

A Camp meeting for Jefferson circuit will be held Tallis elegant line of Four Horse POST on the land of Mr. Henry D. Garnhart, about half COACHES, is now so arranged in its movea mile from Lectown, to commence on Friday the mehts, under skillful and careful drivers, as to 15th August. Our friends of the adjoining circuits keep up a regular connection with the Baltiand stations are invited to attend. Persons coming more & Ohio Rail Road, without interruption. o encamp must be provided with tent poles, as no timber can be cut on the ground. We, the undersigned, do grant to our Methodist friends, full permission to prevent buckstering or any kind of traffic in spirituous liquors, on our lands, during the progress of their meeting modation of the public, and those who infringe sible for the consequences

H D Garnhart, R Bowers. G. W. Comegys, Geo. D Wiltshire, L P. W. Balch, Daniel Beltz, Thos. B. Beall, Henry Swigert,

a card.

WILLIAM LUCAS & BENJ. F. WASHINGTON, AVING associated themselves in the Practice of the Law, will attend the Superior and Inferior Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frede-Office the same as heretofore occupied by Lucas & Bedinger.

FOR RENT, THE LARGE HOUSE occu-

Charlestown, Aug. 14, 1845-tf.

pied oy Miss Jane K. Frame.
Possession can be had shortly
Apply to H. Keyes, Esq., or to Aug. 14, 1845-3t.

FOR RENT.

JOHN YATES. JEFFERSON LAND

TO a good plough and seedsman, I will rent for Fall Seeding. 100 ACRES of Fallow & Stubble Land. Or, the Whole Farm will be rented to a good tenant forseveral years.

For terms, &c apply to the subscriber at his residence two and a half miles West of Hillsboro', Loudoun county, Va. GEO. BACKHOUSE. Aug 14, 1845 -3t.

SELLING OFF.

THE subscribers will commence to-day. a selling off their large stock of PRINTS. other stimulating injunction or wash, as spirits at cost, to make room for their Fall purchases. Great Bargains will also be offered in Cloths. Cassimeres and Vestings, Hals, Boots, Shoes. Balzarines, Mouslines, Lace, Lawns, &c. &c. A. HO' LAND & CO. Barpers-Ferry, Aug. 14.

Carpeting.

Prime Bacon.

Wanted,

MILEER & TATE. Turnpike Notice.

N and after Monday next, August 18th, the following tolls will be demanded and payable at the first gate, (near Allstadt's,) on the Smithfield, Charlestown, and Harpers-Ferry Turnpike Road, viz: On all travel through the gate, in either direction, coming and continuing along the road, two-hirds of the full On Monday morning the 11th instant, after a painful illness. Mrs. ELIZABETH HOWARD, reliet of the late Samuel Howard, of this County, in the late Samuel Howard, was a mambar of the full travel towards or from Half state.

> One-fourth of the toll on losled waggons, go ing towards or coming from Harpers-Ferry, wil be deducted ; provided, they use rubbers, instead of locking the wheels. Extract from the 14th sect on of the general

did she perform the part of the "good Samaritan;"
and long shall her memory be cherished with gratitude and affection.

On Monday morning last, in this town. Mrs.
Buingst Kelly, (stoke-cutter) formerly of Baltimore.

At Rosemont, near Leesburg, on Thursday the Sist ult., Mrs. Mart Binns, consort of the late Capt. John A. Binns, Esq and daughter of the late Capt. John Rose. She died beloved by all.

Turnpike law:

"No waggon or other carriage, the width of whose wheels shall not exceed four inches, shall draw upon the artificial bed of the said road, a burthen, incleding the weight of such waggon or earriage, of more than two and shalf tons, between the first day of December and the first day of May there tons." "And any owner or driver of any three tons." "And any owner or driver of any waggon, eart, or other carriage, the width of whose wheels shall not exceed four inches, shall draw upon the artificial bed of the said road, a burthen, incleding the weight of such waggon or earriage, of more than two and shalf tons, between the first day of December and the first day of May three tons." "And any owner or driver of any waggon, eart, or other carriage, the width of whose wheels shall not exceed four inches, shall draw upon the artificial bed of the said road, a burthen, incleding the weight of such waggon or earriage, of more than two and shalf tons, between the first day of December and the first day of May the following, nor at any time of theyear of more than two and shalf tons, between the first day of December and the first day of May then following, nor at any time of theyear of more than two and shalf tons, between the first day of December and the first day of May then, incleding the weight of such waggon or carriage, of more than two and shalf tons, between the first day of December and the first day of December and the first day of May then first day of December and the first day of May then first day of December and the first day of December and the first day of May then first day of May then first da Turopike law :-

VINEGAR.—Pure cider vinegar for sale by Aug 7. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Cider Vinegar. 5 BARRELS pure Cider Vinegar, just re-S. HEFLEBOWER & CO.

New & Cheap Tobacco Store, In Charlestown.

August 6, 5, 7. M. S

FLOUR —The market for Haward street Flour the citizens of Charlestown and rights by the first of September next, he wire, the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity, respect to persons, place all such claims in u

GRAIN.—There was a fair supply of wheat at mar-ket to-day, and sales were made at steady prices— We quote good to prime reds at \$0a84 cts; ordinary to good 75a80 cents; and inferior with Or Saturday, the 26th fast, the American flag to good, 75.80 cents; and inferior, with more or less constantly keep a general assortment of supe-

Sales of Corn at 43,44 cts. for white, and 44,46 From 121 up to 75 cents per pound. Also SEcts. for yellow.

GARS, of the reest approved brands, viz: Havina La Norma, Havana Regalia, Havana Trabuco, Plantation, Prin-

cipe, Lora Byron, Castillos, and Washington La Norma. Also, a superior article of Segars at a low price. Also SNUFFS, of different qualities. He is determined to sell his Tobacco, Segars Country Merthants of Jefferson and the ad.

Charlestown August 14, 1845 .- 4t Trustee's Sale.

JOHN MOREHEAD.

DURSUANT to a Deed of Trust from John Sharff to William Shortt, bearing date the 8th day of February, 1845, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of Jefferson Counthe premises of said Sharff, on Thursday the 7th

All the CROPS of GRAIN, Upon the land of said Sharff, supposed to be about 70 acres of Wheat.

Torms of sale-Cash. THOS. G. BAYLOR.

Postponement. In confequence of my not effecting a sale (for war, of bidders,) I shall proceed to sell on the premises of said Sharff, the above mentioned crips (a part of which has been threshed and Geaned,) on Saturday the 16th inst. at 12 o'clock, M. If I should fail to make public ale then, ! will sell (being so empowered) the above crop privately. Terms of sale as a-THOS. G. BAYLOR, Agignst 14, 1845.

Hagerstown & Winchester



STAGE LINE.

TWICE A WEEK.

It leaves Winshester on Sunday mornings, immediately after the arrival of the Staunton Stage, so as to reach Martinsburg in time for The Baltimore Cars, Eastward,

At 11 o'clock, A. M. On Wednesday mornings, it performs the same rip, in time for the same connection. The Stage Proceeds from Martinsburg on Sundays and Wednesdays, for Hagerstown, between 1 and 2 o'clock, after the arrival of the Baltimore, Cars, thus affording a c. aveyance for passengers to Williamsport, Hagerstown. &c., and forming a connection with the

Hagerstown, Chambersburg, and Phila delphia Rail Road Lines. This ensures despatch to Travellers, and pre vents unnecessary detention any where. Returning, the Stage leaves Hagerstown for Winchester, on Monday and Thursday mornings, at 4 o'clock, and reaches Winchester in time for the Staunton Stage, thus extending sccommodations in both directions without delay through Bunker's Hill, Darkesville, Martinsof visiting each of those places. Passengers going West, by taking this line.

KEMP & RIPLEY, Proprietors. Winchester, Aug. 14, 1845-3m.

Alexandria Lottery, CLASS No. 33, FOR 1845. To be drawn in Alexandria, On SATURDAY the 16th of August, 1845. BRILLIANT SCHEME! Prize of 25,000 Dollars

10,000 I do 5.000 do 2.000 do. 1.750 do 1,500 do do 1.000 10 do &c. &c. &c.

Tickets \$10-Halves 5-Quarters 21.

For Tickets and Shares, or Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lot teries, -adiress J. G. GREGORY & CO.,

MANAGERS, WASHINGTON CITY

ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY. CLASS, No. 34, for 1845.

To be drawn in Alexandria, On S.ATURDAY the 23d of August, 1845,

SCHEME. 1 Prize of 30,000 dollars 10.000 dollars do 5.000 dollars do 3 000 dollars do 2 500 dollars do 1.017 dollars 50 do 1,000 dollars 100 do &c. &c. &c. &c.

Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$21

34V9VVV • • • Alexandria Lottery. CLASS 35, for 1845. To be drawn in Alexandria, D. C.,

On SATURDAY the 30th Jugust, 1845. SCHEME. 1 Prize of 40,000 Dollars 15,000 Dollars 7.000 Dollars 5.190 Dollars 1 " 2 090 Dollars 11 1.500 Dollars 1 200 Dollars 50 1 000 Dollars 50 500 Dollars 60

&c. &c. &c. &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters 21. ERRING.-Just received another lot of prime Herrings for sale low for cash. F. DUNNINGTON. Aug 7.

BOCK POWDER.—A fresh supply of rock powder received: Also, Dupont's shooting powder, for sale by usual low prices. F. DUNNINGTON. July 31.

A LL persons m. ther by bond, note

His books and papers will be left, during his absence, with Harris, Hammond & Co., who are authorized to receipt for all money paid them. C. W. AISQUITH.

He will always have on hand Flour, Corn Meal and Chopped Rye for sale, so that the public can be accommedated at all times. THADDEUS BANEY.

July 24, 1845-4t. BLACKSMITHING.

and Souff at very low prices, and therefore respectfully solicits a call from all who use To-West of Charlestown, on the old Winchester ferson county, Va. joining counties will find it to their advantage road, where he is prepared to do all kinds of to give him a cill before purchasing elsewhere- work at the above business, upon the shortest notice and most accommedating terms. Country Produce of all kinds will be taken in exchange for work at market price, by G. W. S. July 31, 1845-3t.

MACHINERY. THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he is now fully prepared to execute all kinds of Running Gears of a 4 horse Wagon, ty, to secure the payment of certain sums of Machine Work, together with Ploughs, Harmoney therein cited, I shall proceed to sell on rows, &c., with neatness and despatch. Persons who have work to do in the above line would do well to favor him with a call, as he Large Bar-shear Plough, times. He may always be found at his Old Stand, one mile West of Charlestown, on the ld Winchester road. Country Produce of all kinds will be taken in

exchange for work, by GEORGE FONDER. July 31, 1845-3t.

85 Reward. fatwo STEERS, about four years old, of a deep red color, with some white on the back, strayed from me about the 20th of May. One has short hanging horns; the other is a muley, and has a small knot on his left hind leg. The ear mark is believed to be a slit in each ear. They are probably near the Opequon, between Smithfield and the point where it empties into the Potomac. I will give five dollars for such information as will enable me to recover them. AM. MOORE.

July 24, 1845-3t. 820 REWARD. OST, a Silver Watch, double case, Baird, A Edinburg, the maker, No. \$2100. The Ferry, a BRICK HOUSE, above reward will be paid for the recovery of the watch. Silversmiths will please keep on the look out for it.

WM. McPHERSON. June 19, 1845 -tf.

Notice.

A gislature of the State of Virginia, for a on the Shenandoah River, in the county of Jefroad, at or near the Old Furnace, with the con- until sale confirmed by the Court. dition to stop at, or intersect the Winchester & Potomac Railroad, at or near Keyes' Switch; Provided, That Company can give satisfactory assurance that all freight for either the down July 24, 1845 -tf.



MANAL BOATS, Built and Repaired at the shortest notice, at the Lower Ship JOHN W. EASBY. Alexandria, D. C., Aug. 7, 1845-1m.

ommodations in both directions without delay.

This Line, North from Winchester, passes

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Scriber would call attention to this Hotel, of which has been paid. burg, Falling Waters and Williamsport, to Ha. so long and generally known under the control gerstown, giving business men an opportunity of Mrs. Duval. Its delightful location, its fine for the payment of the remainder of the inoaccommodations, and the quiet and orderly man ner in which it is conducted, make it a most dewill find it the cheapest and best route, allowing sirable resting place for gentlemen with famiime to rest and dine in Martinsburg, before lies. Unencumbered by other buildings, it pos he arrival of the Baltimore Cars for Cumber sesses the important advantage of a free circulation of air, rendering it healthy and pleasant The friends of the subscriber, who visited him at Dibrell's Springs and the Warm Springs, are respectfully solicited to renew their ac- miles south of Shepherdstown, quaintance with him at the Powhatan House. situated on a level and beautiful eminence near the centre of the city, a few steps frem the Capitol, Governor's House, and City Hall, and very convenient to the Railroad Depots, Boat Men, Women, Boys, and Girls, Landings and business part of the city. The Powhatan Coach will be in readiness to convey passengers and baggage to and from the Hotel WITHOUT CHARGE, and thus save them A large stock of Hogs and Sheep,

from 50 cents to \$1 porterage. BOARD PER DAY \$1.50. BAR, on the Basement Floor. CHAS. L. DIBRELL.

Richmond, July 2, 1845-tf. Kerneysville Post Office. HE Postage of all Letters coming to this Office are expected to be paid for at the time of delivery. All persons indebted to the said office are requested to make immediate F. DUNNINGTON, P. M.

Kerneysville, Aug. 7, 1845. WOOL. ■ WISH to purchase a large quantity of common and fine Wool, for which I will give a fair price payable in goods.

B. T. TOWNER. Shepherdstown, May 22, 1845 ROCK POWDER-For sale by July 24. T. C. SIG T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

Wanted, YOUNG MAN having experience in the A business of a country store, who is dis-

posed to make himself generally useful. None need apply without good recommendations as to moral character, industry and business habits. F. DUNNINGTON, Kernevsville Depot, on the B. & O. Railroad.

Timothy Seed. BUSHELS just received and for sale S. HEFLEBOWER & CO.

Sign of the Indian, TEXT door to the Virginia and opposite the United States Hotel. 6 000 Juan di dios Perez, and 4.000 Maranon Principe Cigars, JOS. W. L. CARTY.

Harpers-Ferry, June 26. SPANISH CUTTINGS-For sale by Aug 7 J Miller & W J J Miller & Woods. Dining China.

SETT very handsome Liverpool Dining

Ware ; also, Stone China Pitchers with

metallic covers; handsome Chamber Setts; Goblets ; and a general assortment of Glass and Queensware. For sale by Aug 7. J J MILLER & WOODS.

Aug 7, 1845. Vinegar. A GOOD article of pure cider Vinegar just received and for sale by CRANE & SADLER. July 31.

A VALUABLE FARM

300 Acres along the South of Shep

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TWO STORY STONE Dicelling House. large Frame Barn with Shed, Stabling for 15 or 20 Horses, Corn

farms in this section of country. Possession to be given immediately. Any one wishing information respecting the Farm, or terms of sale, (which will be liberal,) Shepherdstown, July 31, 1843-tf.

PUBLIC SALE. THE subscriber being about to discontinue farming, will offer at Public Sale, on Friday

Five Horses, (Two of which are well-matched and suitable for a carriage.) Two-horse Wagon, complete, Wood Ladders,

fully determined to make his prices suit the Two single and 2 double-shovel Ploughs Harrow, Wheat Fan, Hogs, &c. TERMS - A credit of one year will be given with bond and approved security. JOHN M. HARRIS. Near Duffield's Depot, ?

July 24, 1845. Postponement of Sale. The sale advertised by the subscriber for Friday the 8th instant, is postponed until TUESDAY next, the 12th instant. JOHN M. HARRIS.

Commissioner's Sale. Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chance- ORCHARD of choice fruit, in full bearing; and ry for the county of Jefferson, rendered in a also near the house there is a large limestone may be addressed through the Summit Point cause depending in said Court, wherein G. W. spring which affords running water in most of Sappington and others are plaintiffs, and James the fields. B. Wilkins and others are defendants, I shall, I do not deem it necessary to give further years, from day of sale, in equal payments, the as a Commissioner appointed by said decree, particulars in reference to the place, as I pre- purchaser giving bonds and deed of trust to seoffer for sale, on Saturday the 30th day of August, sume that all who may wish to purchase will

Lot of Ground, Situated near the Island Mills, Virginius-being the property sold by J. Schofield and Aug 15, 1844-tf.

The title is deemed indisputable, the sale authorized by the decree being directed for the PPLICATION will be made to the next Lepayment of the balance on the purchase money.

The beirs of John B. Henry have concluded to dispose of the Mill Farm,' and hereby charter to make a Railroad from Little's Falls, months and one-third in twelve months from offer it at private sale. day of sale, with interest. Bond and approved It is situated on the Potomac River, just be ferson, to intersect the Baltimore & Ohio Rail- personal security, and the title to be withheld low Dam No. 4, adjoining the mill where there WM. C. WORTHINGTON,

Trustee's Sale. ward or upward trade, shall be promptly taken off, or delivered, as the case may be.

Y virtue of a deed of trust, dated on the about 180 of which is under good cultivation. ed in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of A more accurate description is deemed unneces-Jefferson, executed by Thomas T. Earnshaw, sary, as those desiring to purchase will examine James N. Earnshaw, and others, the undersign. for themselves. ed, as Trustee, will proceed to sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Monday the will be required to be paid down-one-fourth

Hotel, . One Frame House LOT, As named and described in the deed above men-

tioned, and being the same as conveyed by the said Thomas T. Earnshaw, James N. Earnshaw, &c., to me in trust, to secure a certain sum of money due to Edinund Chambers, a part only The property will be sold, without reserve,

nev due and unpaid. Terms-Cash. WILLIAM CHAMBERS. Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 7, 1845. EXECUTOR'S SALE.

WILL be sold, at public sale, at the late residence of Daniel Buckles, deceased, two

On Tuesday the 26th day of August next, All the personal property, consisting of Fifteen Negroes,

12 Head work and riding Horses, 18 " milch Cows and young Cattle, One Threshing Machine in complete order,

Two good farm Wagons, one ox Cart, one horse Cart, Two set Hay Ladders,

Barshear, double and single Shovel Ploughs, Vagon Gears, one Fifth and Log Chain, dress the subscriber on the premises, near Hall-Saddles, Bridles, and sundry other Farming Utensils.

-ALSO-One Barouche and Harness, One Sleigh, nearly new. 2000 Bushels Wheat, clean and fit for Seed, 200 Bushels old Corn,

12 or 15 Tons Clover Hay, Twelve Bushel Clover Seed. HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN

FURNITURE, Such as Beds, Bedsteads, and Bedding Tables, Chairs, and Bureaus, Two Eight Day Clocks with Cases,

A large quantity of Carpeting, and variety of Kitchen Furniture. At the same time I will offer for rent, (if not previously reated.) two fallow fields, and one Corn field of about 30 acres, each for a full

of nine months for all sums of five dollars and upwards, the purchaser giving bond with approved security. For all sums under five dollars the cash will be required-and no property to be removed until the terms of the sale are com-WM. SHORTT, plied with. Shepherdstown, Executor.

July 31, 1845. 5 Fifty Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living near Berryville, (or Battletown) Clarke CLOCKS—At very reduced prices for sale 1845, negro George—calls himself GEORGE WEDEN; he is about 25 year old, five feet six or eight inches high, slender and delicate in person, with small hands and feet, pleasant countenance, soft and rather whining voice, and quite black. He has a wife living with Mr. Thomas Reynolds, tavern keeper in Berryville. The above reward will be given for George, if taken out of the States of Virginia and Mary-New Supply.

Just received a fresh supply of new and fashionable Dry Goods, for sale at the usual low prices.

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In de States of Viginis and sale and sale at the color with the thankfully received, and a suital paid upon defivery to me, or placed in any fail where I can get him again.

R. R. GATTON

Halltown, July 24, 1845—4t.

FOR SABE,

In Mason County, Virginia,

220 Acres cleared, the data intestone plentifully watered by running streams and a ed. The improvements are a com-

te timber of every variety.

due to Moncure Robinson, and the region of country in which said Land is ed, we shall proceed to sell, ble timber of every variety.

This is a very desirable Farm, being in a healthy neighborhood and convenient to market, only 3 miles from the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and two miles from the Chesapeake a hundred hills."—All persons, who, seeking and Ohio Canal and one of the most productive to better their condition, are bound for the "far he may be found at his former stand, one mile will address the subscriber, Shepherdstown, Jef- region of country. Virginians, particularly land, running as follows Beginning at a point W. SHORTT, from the Eastern portions of the State, who find on the Shenandoah River of low water mark,

given birth to six Presidents. of Land will be suitable to those persons whose 134 acres of land, both up and down the river, means are limited, and all such could not do to John C. R. Taylor's land, as the road is now better than to purchase. This is no fiction. used, and the wheat now growing upon theland, Mason County, Va., or to Benj F. Washington, Jenkins & Johnston, to rent out such portion Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va.

August 7, 1845-tf.

FARM for Sale. EING desirous of removing to Missouri, I offer for sale the farm on which I reside. It is situated within half a mile of Shepherdstown, upon the county road leading from thence to Charlestown, and contains 231 ACRES; 185

The improvements comprise a COTTAGE BUILT DWELLENC HOUSE, A fine large Barn, recently erected Spring, Smoke, Corn, Poultry, and Root houses. Also, the bond due on Jan'y 1st, 1845. site out-buildings, all in excellent repair. TNDER the authority of a decree of the There is upon the premises a fine YOUNG

inst., before the door of Abell's Hotel, Harpersand to any such I shall be happy to furnish whatever information may be requisite, on application to me personally, or by letter, post HENRY BOTELER.

JEFFERSON LAND

is believed, however, to be indispute, will be FOR SALE. made to the purchaser.

peake and Ohio Canal, is known to be of the best quality of Jefferson Land, a considerable portion of it being rich bottom Land, and is well

is a landing place for boats from the Chesa-

TERMS .- One-fourth the purchase money 18th day of August next, in front of Walling's in 12 months with interest. The balance can be retained by the purchaser, by being secured on the property. Apply to

W. L. WEBB, Shepherdstown, Ya. AMOS YOUNG, Hagerstown Md. March 13, 1845-tf.

BEALLAIR PRIVATE SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale this desirable

estate, situated 32 miles from Charlestown, offer for sale, 5 from Harpers-Ferry and 2 mile from the Smithfield and Ferry Turnpike, bounding on the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road, and Containing about 530 Acres, About 380 cleared, and the residue in Timber. The cleared land lies compact and nearly in a square; the timber contiguous. This has justly been considered one of the most desirable Farms in the county of Jefferson, as regards location. fertility, and exemption from broken or waste

land, every field being accessible to running water. There is a never-failing well of good water in one of the back fields, and several fine springs contiguous to the buildings. The improvements consist of a comfortable Stone Dwelling House, STONE STABLE, STONE SMOKE HOUSE with cement floor, Stone Dairy, with cement floor, Frame Stable and Carriage-house, (stab-One large rolling wheat Screen & Wheat ling for 24 horses,) superior Corn-crib with Granary attached, Overseer's House, (new,) Quarter for servants, blacksmith and carpenter's Shops, Bath-house, Ice-bouse, and there is a large ice-pend of spring water in the meadow. There have been a large number of choice Fruit Trees of every variety set out within the

last few years and beginning to bear. Any one desiring further information can adtown, Jefferson county, Va. LEWIS W. WASHINGTON. Dec 12, 1844-tf.

P. S. The taxes on the above Land for 1845, only amount to \$20.82, which is an inducement to capitalists of other States to pur-L. W. W. May 22, 1845.

LAND SALE. NDER the provisions of a deed of trust, executed by Lemuel Moler, dec'd, and the

terms of a Decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the County of Jefferson, in a cause depending therein, between William Hurst, plaintiff, and John Moler and others defendants, the undersigned as Commissioners, appointed by said decree will offer for sale, on Monday, the 18th day of August, (Court day) be-fore the door of the Court House of Jefferson County, so much and such part of A Tract of Land,

Lying in Jefferson County, adjoining the land of Henry Miller, Lewis W. Washington, and Samuel Henkle's heirs, containing 150 1-4. a credit of six months, the purchaser giving a negotiable note satisfactorily endorsed. The Wheat and Corn will be sold for cash. The balance of the property with a cold for cash. The balance of the property with a cold for cash. alance of the property will be sold on a credit of sale and of said suit. The part of the land Terms of Sale .- One-third in cash, and the balance in two equal payments at nine and eighteen months, with interest from the day of sale. Trustee, dated the 10th day of March, 1842, to Bond and approved personal security for the af- secure the payment of certain sems of money a deed of trust to be given on the premises pur- will sell, at public sale, in front of Carter's chased, to secure the after payments.

The land is of good quality, in a rich neigh- of August, 1845, for ready money, borhood and the title believed to be indispurable. Immediate possession given. WM C. WORTHINGTON,

ANDREW BUNTER,

Strayed NLOM the subscriber, on Friday the 11th instant, a three-year old BLACK MARE COLT, about 15 hands high, and of delicate make. I have every reason to believe the a-

bove coit has followed some person out of my

neighborhood. Any information respecting said

Colt will be thankfully received, and a suitable

July 24, 1845.

R. R. GATTON.

TRUST SALE.

VALUABLE PROPERTY. BY virtue of a Deed of Trust from William K. Jenkins, John Kable, and David John-Stan, to the subscribers, dated September the 23 1 839, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Ofgood Spring, and covered by a growth of valua- entito secure the payment of four obligations

as a para a highly interesting portion of Wes
The land and on many accounts desirable At public auction, in Charlestown, Jefferson emarkable. Chewing a Smoking Tobacco
Fighe subscriber informs his old customers house, Smoke house, Carriage house, and Neremarkably healthco.

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The fault and the public, that he is still engaged in gro houses, &c., all in good repairs; two never-dapted for grass, small puddishing, the climate and the public the MILLING BUSINESS at the Old Furnace, where he will purchase Wheat at Market price. It was a good Ap-bacco, &c, --while the Creek is peculiarly a backing or other improvements which may be where he will purchase Wheat at Market price, or grind upon the usual terms. failing wells of water in the yard; a good Apbacco, &c, - while the Creek is peculiarly abuildings or other insprovements which may be
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This is a very desirable Farm, being in a bealthy neighborhood and convenient to mar
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Confaining 3881 Acres, West," would do well, before arriving at the with the following reservations, made by the "stepping off place," to pause on this our wes- consent of the paties thereto, viz: We except tern border, and direct their observation to this from the sale the Factory buildings lately erechitherto overlooked, yet intrinsically valuable ed at the mouth of Bulkin with 131 acres of it necessary or expedient to emigrate-yet who 42 rods below the mouth, thence at right anare attached to the laws and customs of the gles to the course of the river 30 rods, thence Old Dominion-may here find a home, when, southwardly, with the course of the river, as though beyond the Allegbanies, and on the op- nearly as practicable, to such a point that a line posite run of Waters, they may feel that running thence at right angles to the river, and they still tread the soil of that State which has to low water mark, and thence to the beginning, with the course of the river, will make 133 a-The terms of sale of the above named tract cres. Also, a right of way from the said lot of Apply to Lawrence B. Washington, Buffalo, and we reserve the right to the said Kable, the land for a cur

right and proper, the real going to the purch

In giving his assent to the above reservation of the aforesaid 133 acres of land, the said Moncure Robinson does not waive his 'recourse under the Deed, should the remaining property not bring the amount and interest due him, and the expenses of the Trust.'

of which are stable; the remaining 46 acres Jan'v 1, 1842, having been paid, and the bond due Jan'y 1, 1843, being entitled to a credit of \$427.26 on 5th Feb'y, 1844, and of \$17.40 on 13th Feb'y, 1844, and the bond due Jan'y 1st, 1844, being entitled to a credit of \$447.64 on the 13th Feb'y, 1844 The sale will be made to pay the residue on said bonds, and to pay THE TERMS OF SALE .- The land will be sold for cash, for such sum as will pay the above debt, which yet remains unpaid, and for as much more as will cover the costs attending

> and the residue on a credit of one and two cure the same. proprietors to be at the least 40 feet, with a sufficient supply of water for all medial cturing purposes, and space for several mill sents. The land will be shown to any one wishing to purchase, by Mr. Jenkins who live in us premises. Such title only as is rested. es. Such title only as is veste

the sale, including the Trustees' commission,

W. F. TURNER April 3, 1845. J. C. R. TAYLER, POSTPONEMENT.

The above sale is postponed for want of bid-

ders to MONDAY June 15, 1845, on which day

the above land will be offered before the Court-

house door in Charlestown, and on the above

May 15, 1845. J. C. R. TAYLOR. Postponement. The above sale is again postponed for want of bidders to the 18th day of AUGUST next, on

which day the above land will be offered before

the Court-house door in Charlestown, and on the

June 19, 1845. Trustees.

TRUSTEES' SALE. Y virtue of a deed of Trust executed by Daniel Snyder on the 6th day of April, 1842, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson County, and under the directions of a decree of the Circuit Supetior Court of Law and Chancery for the County

of Jefferson, the undersigned, as trustees, will On Friday the 22d day of August next, Before the door of the Court House of Jefferson County,

The Tract of Land Conveyed by and described in said Trust Deed, 552 Acres, 2 Roods and 37 Poles. The land is very valuable, and highly improved by buildings and fences, and is watered by never-failing streams, and well TIMBERED. By the decree of the said Court the tract is divided into two parts .- The one- containing 402

Acres, 2 Roods and 37 Perches; the buildings

NEW DWELLING OF

on which are a

Brick and Stone. and other Out-buildings; a fine Barn and good Stabling, and is well supplied with water. The soil is very fine, in good order, and admirably adapted to the growth of wheat and other grains raised in this section. The whole tract is in good order, as to fences, &c., and offers to purchasers a favorable opportunity to evest capital. The other tract contains 150 acres, mostly botom, land on the Shenandoah river, and has upn it good improvements. Each and both of the said parcels of land are very valuable, whether considered as to quality of soil, state of im-

ill is situated on the tract of land adjoining. The Shenandoah river is the boundary and two rail roads are very near. Considered in als espects, the land now offered is inferior in vane and capacity to few tracts in the county. The sale will be made subject to the fight which may arise to the wife of said Snyder, which it is believed can be purchased at moderate and fair terms. The plat of division can e seen at the Clerk's Office of the Superior Court of Jefferson, or at the office of W. C. Worthington.

provement and cultivation, or situation as to

parket for products. A first rate merchans

Terms of Sale .- One-fourth cash, and the baance in three equal annual payments, with interest from day of sale. The deferred payments to be secured by bond and approved personal ecurity-and after sale approved by the Court. and the purchaser receives his deed, by a deed of just upon the premises. No deed to be made mil sale confirmed by Court. Possession given of each tract immediately.

WM: C. WORTHINGTON,

R. HENDERSON, July 24, 1845. TRUSTEE'S SALE

ter payments, and after the sale is approved by therein specified, which deed is duly recorded the Court and the purchaser receives his deed, in the Clerk's Office of Jefferson county, Va., 1

Hotel, in Charlestown, on Thursday the 21st day

All the Interest Of the said John Duckwall in the PARTH upon which he now resides, in the county of Jefferson-being three-sevenths of the samelying on Bollskin, adjoining the lands of Warner W. Throckmorton, Francis McCormick and others. All the improvements of the above farm are on the part conveyed in said deed. Such title as is vested in the undersigned.

will be made to the purchaser. Sale to take

place at 12 o'clock, M. on day and place above mentioned. CHS. H. CLARK. July 17, 1845 - Spirit copy. 200 HEAVY Twilled Cotton Begs, July 24, 1845. T. C. SIGAFOOSE.



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VARIETY.

THE FARMER'S SON Right from the printing post I digs, I hoes, I ploughe, I sowe. I gets up wood for winter;

And for all I kpows I'm 'debied to the printer. I do suppose All knowledge flows

I reaps, I mows,

I taters grows,

Right from the printing press; Bo off I gues, In these 'ere clo's, And settles up-I guess.

Another Poet Loose .- Some Western swain had recently fallen most desperatedove with an se day Miss Betsy' mon and mon prose, he allows his flame to burst 19nd blaze away in poetry. One stanza will give a sufficient insight to his me

rits, and here it is : mi luv she is mi harts delice her name it is mis Betsey ile go & see her this very nite if god almity lets me.

It is an error to suppose that because a man smiles at you he is your friend, or because he covet's your society he cares a fig about you; smiles and professions are patriotism.

Some men are courageous and some are not, but we should like to see the man who would deliberately allow a woman Its medicinal qualities, and the charming sceneto catch him making mouths at her baby :

Why is cold weather productive of benevolence? Because it makes people put their hands into their pockets.

y is a man's head like a lumber June 5, 1845. wagon hise it makes. Because the less it has in it the

The nog is your gentleman among be as, because he does not know how to do my kind of work.

Virtues of Guano .- An exchange paper says that a man in Providence, R. I., efter having enriched his ground with guano, went quietly and thoughtfully to work is a delightful country, and one of the largest planting pumpkin seeds; but they were and best Sulphur Springs in the State of Virscarcely in the ground before a pumpkin struck out and knocked him down. He | Price of Boarding Five Dollars per week-or, recovered and ran for his life, the vine | One Dollar per day. chasing him all over the garden. He succeeded in getting into his house, and has not since been heard from.

The Green Bay (Wisconsin) Republican says: The amount of money received at the Green Bay Land Office during the month ending June 30th, for private entries, was fifteen thousand nine hundred and one dollars fifty five cents!!! And the amount received for the same purpose during the quarter just ended is almost forty thousand dollars! Full nine tenths is immediately occupied by eastern imigrants.

Courting .- Ob, la, me, Sewke, I wish I was a cape.

A what, Joha'nan ? A cape-a nice muslin cape.

La! Jonathan, you're so quar. Woll, I guess I feels quar, any how. O, you tarnel crittur, you knows what I mean. I wish I was a slick little cape | May 22, 1845.-tf. -I doz.

What for? Give me a kiss and I will tell you.

take only jist one. Now tell. Coz then I'd give myself to you, and you'd put me right round that purty neck of yours.

The Picayune has a story of a rattle spake which swallowed a field mouse or mole, and repeated the operation twice, for merchant, grist and saw Mills, is prepared the mole each time eating his way out, to manufacture all kinds of and finally killing the snake. The public is expected to swallow both mole and serpent.

editor of the Brooklyn Star, in relation to the Caudle lectures — I must say I den't economy of metal. Plough Castings of every see the joke in them, though my husband description, mouldboards, landsides and shares; does-the brute!

'Can you swim, sir?' asked an Irishman of a traveller about to attempt a swollen ford. 'No!' was the reply. 'Och, then,' said Pat, 'as it's deep in some parts, the only safe plan for your honor will be to walk straight back again as soon as ever ture of Hotse-powers and Threshing Machines you get out of your depth!'

A young married couple riding home cials, and of the most approved plan for strength from the church out west, on a rainy day, out of order. They will thresh clean and of the city. It contains upwards of 100 rooms, the husband looking up and perceiving easy draft-made to work two, four or five many of which are parlors with bed rooms adthe clouds were breaking away, said, "I horses, and warranted to work well. hope we shall have a little sun." "Oh, He also manufactures CORN SUELLERS, oughly furnished with new and elegant furniture hope we shall have a little sun.

On, to work by hand, by horse or water power.

In all my dear, "simpered the innocent wife, to work by hand, by horse or water power.

It is to all the accommodations to be found in any first rate workman in this branch of business, JOHN J. SANBORN. "I would much prefer a little daughter!"

of permitting them the enjoyment of their natural right of roaming abroad, you should see that they are supplied, with all those 'comforts' which they find when at liberty-as gravel, pebbles, water, animal food. sand or ashes to dust themselves with, &c. They will pay you well for such provisions of their comfort - and if not provided tor them, they are very nawise if they New England Farmer.

PAPPLE JELLY .- Slice thirteen large ap he very thin, without paring them; then cover them with water, bil and strain them; to the juice add a pound of sugar and as much lemon juice as your taste may direct. Clarify it with eggs, and boil it to a jelly. It is an exceedingly delicate, palatable and beautiful dish, fir to grace any wedding table, the writer having partaken of it on such an occasion, lesve treir names at my office. the bouse keeper forming it the ceatre of attraction at the time.

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nor drink wine till you have seen it.

OAKLAND Select Female Academy.

ISAAC J. MARTIN, PRINSIPAL THE Second Session of this Academy will Whenever payment is deferred beyond | commence on Monday, September 181 1845. The object of this institution is to impart to Subscriptions for six months, \$1 25, to be the pupils a thorough knowledge of the usual brauches of an English Education, vil ... thography, Reading, Penmanship, Acart pis-Geometry, Menseration, Algebr Philosophy, English Grammar, with C-

totary Writing, Britie Academy is strictly Chemistry with direct reference to the devel-The sinuation is one that is remarkably healthy, and is peculiarly calculated to promote the object in viex. Being settred and private, it is not subject to many objections

that present themselves in a School in a fowe

or city. There will be Divine Worship sufficiently near for the pupils to attend every two weeks. The Scholastic year consists of two sessions of

Those pupils whose parents may desire it, Business, and will give their prompt and careful has now on hand and will constantly keep, at will be taught the elements of Vocal Music. Mrs. Martin will instruct such young sadies | warding or for sales. They would, also, offer as desire it, in Ornamental Needle-work Wax their services as Factors for the purchase and Flower Making, Mezzotinto and Poonah Paint- sale of Grain. If required, liberal advances ing, at moderate charges. LECTURES, on scientific subjects, will be deivered before the pupils during the winter

months, with experiments, illustrative of the branches taught. As it is intended to have a limited number of pupils, it is desired that application be made immediately to he subscriber, and before August 15th, 1845. JAMES M. BROWN. Oakland, Jefferson co., Va. ? Aug. 7, 1845 -tf.

Shannondale Springs, Jefferson County, Va.

HE proprietors have made arrangements for ly in June. Mr. A. P. Firch, who proved so have been provided to receive them. acceptable to the guests of this establishment now the cheapest things in market except last year, will be again in charge, with the benefit of a more intimate acquaintance with its

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JOHN T. COOKUS. Bedington, Va , July 10, 1845. 9t.

JOHN BLAIR HOGE Attorney at Law,

Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, ILL give prompt attention to all business entrusted to his care, in the Coanties of Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan, &c. May 1, 1815 .- 6m.

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Jan 30, 1845-15. JAMES MCSHERRY. ATTORNEY AT LAW

Smithfield, Jefferson County, Virginia, RACTISES in the County and Superior Courts of Jefferson and adjoining Counties.

Doctor Alexander OFFERS his professional services to the O .- I'm skeered to. But you're to Residence-third door East of Carter's Hotel. Charlestown, April 17, 1845 -tf.

Hagerstown Foundry,

MACHINE SHOP.

THE subscriber having on hand a great va-

Castings for Mills: Such as cog wheels, bevel and mornice wheels, shafts, segments, gudgeons, cranks, spindles, steps and rackett wheels, plaster breakers, burr Sally Ann Lockjaw writes thus to the forushes and brass castings. Also, agreed variea large stock of wagon boxes of all sizes, and of the best forms. Parlor, chamber and tenplate stoves, cast of the neatest paterns-the Hathaway cook stoves of different sizes - water pipes and cast-iron railing. All the Castings are made of the best materials.

Threshing Machines. The subser ber has commenced the manufacat his establishment, where he will keep a supply read, for sale, made of the very best mate-

His Lathes and Machinery are propelled by a Hotel in the east. chines and Horse-powers repaired promptly. Old east Iron. Brass and Copper taken in ex- guests. change for Castings. J. R. JONES.

Hagerstown, Md., July 10, 1845 - 6m. REEEER 3

Infallible Vermifuge. HIS medicine has been extensively used with the greatest success as an effectual remedy for destroying and expelling worris from children and grown persons It is very mild in its operation, and may be given to infants of any age with perfect safety. JOHN P. BROWN. For sale by

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Cider Vinegar. BARRELS pure Cider Vinegar, just received and for sale by S. HEFLEBOWER & CO

July 24, 1845 -3t

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altimore. M.L. G. B. Wager, Esq., Harpers Ferry, Va. Thomas Watson, Sen., Eso, Jefferson Co., Va Messrs Grantham & Smith, Middleway, Jefferson County, Va. David Steiner, Esq., Cumbdeland, Md. Baltimore, Md., August 7, 1845-6m.

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June 19, 1845-3m. MERCHANT'S HOTEL.

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Threshin; two doors north of Baltimore street, and Of every description. joining, suitable for families. It has been thor-

ment as to render entire satisfaction to all his

Merchants, travellers, &c. visiting Ballimore, will find it a healthy and desirable location. J McINTOSH, PROPRIETOR. Baltimore, April 3, 1845 .- tf.

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*Mr. ARCHER Graduate of the West Point Academy. Baltimore, April 3, 1845. -6 n 55

muerman, Flour & Produce Commis'n mer patrons of Charlestown and vicinity,

THE ROTTE A STATE Of his intention to resume Instruction in a few we to acquaint his friends and for-MBBOHAN Assion, on weeks, upon the Plano and GUITAR, and also weeks, upon the Plano and GUITAR, and also No. 319. West Baltimore Sesens, Flour, Mill upon the Victin; provided not less than six puand Paca Streeke. Also, Live Stock. pils upon the last named instrument can be ob-

tained.

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THE subscriber respectfully informs his has on hand a very large stock of

READY-MADE FURNITURE, Which he will dispose of upon favorable terms He also continues to make to order upon the well endorsed, and sell the furniture at fair

Eunerals in the country attended to at the norses always in readiness. Why should any one send to Baltimore or OFFERS his services to Millers, Merchants clsewhere for Furniture, when they can find as good and cheep, if not cheaper according to other Country Produce, of all kinds, and in the quality, within two hours' travel? This is a

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THE undersigned has now on hand, at his

Carriages, Barouches, Buggies, S'c.,

These vehicles he can recommend as of a superior quality, both as to materials and workmanship, and he means to sell them at such prices and on such favorable terms as will enable every person who desires to be suited, to accom nodate himself exactly. N. W. RICHARDSON. Winchester, July 10, 1845-7t.

TO THE PUBLIC.

pared to manufacture and repair Threshing Machines

CLOVER HULLERS. CORN SHEL-LERS, WHEAT FANS, &c. PLOUGHS of all kinds, Having engaged Mr. George R. Newman, who has been long and extensively known as a next, and confinue five months-Teachen, Mr. If you keep your fowls shut up, instead

steam engine; and he is ready to do all turning is brass and iron with despetch. Mill machine-ry and all other work, such as Threshing Ma-to conduct the establishment in every depart. their patronage, that their work shall be done with despatch, and in the most satisfactory WM. BERLIN. manner. Berryville, Clarke co , April 3, 1845 - 6m

25 GROSS Locofoco Matches, wooden boxes, 30 gross Essences-Peppermint, Lemon and Cincamon, for sale cheap by ADAM YOUNG, Agent. Harpers-Ferry, July 31.

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THOS. RAWLINS. Wanted, A T the Old Furnace 50,000 Eushels of Corn, 40,000 " Wheat. 5,000 " Oats, for which the cash will be paid on delivery .-Yellow Corn is preferred. Salt and Plaster always on hand and for sale

Feb 29, 1844

MH&VW MOORE.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT: IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, for Jefferson county, May 31st,

William Mc Coy and Julia Jan his wife, AGAINST

David Hayward, Adm'r with the will annexed of Margaret Osborne, dec'd, Leonard Sadler, Thos. P. Burnett, and said David Hayward in right of his deceased wife Margaret Hayward, dec'd, DEF'TS, IN CHANCERY.

T appearing to the court that the defendant David Hayward, who is out of this Commonwealth, has been proceeded against in the man- missioner Worthington do take an account of a liberal share of the trade; and to those who ner prescribed by law in suits against absent the Trust funds which have come to the hands may favor them with consignments, they pledge defendants; and that subpornes have been re- of the complainants under said deed of trust, as themselves to make every effort to furnish saturned executed on the other defendants more also what other funds under said deed may tisfactory returns. than two months since the filing of the plain- come to their hands before the next term of tiff's bill, the said bill is taken for confessed by this Court, and their disposition of the same the defendants; and this cause came on to be And also, an account of the different debts inheard this 31st day of May, 1845, upon the tended to be secured by said deeds, but espebill and exhibits, and was argued by counsel; cially the debts included in the third class as on consideration whereof it is decreed and or- stated in said deed, receiving such evidence as E undersigned desires to return his sincere dered, that the papers in this cause be referred may be offered to him by creditors claiming to hanks to the citizens of Jefferson county, to Commissioner Edward E. Cooke, Esq., to be of this class.—And that he report his profor the liberal encouragement extended to him settle the accounts between the parties, and ceedings, together with any matter deemed per-

A Copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE,) Charlestown, Aug. 7, 1845. The parties to the above suit are hereby notified and required to attend before me, at my office in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va., on Friday the 5th day of September, 1845, with their me to execute the above decree.

WICKLIFFE ACADEMY.

Aug. 7, 1845.

THE Second Session of the current year of this Institution will commence on the 28th of July instant. In conducting the educational interests of the school it will be the constant design of the princhial to adopt that plan of instruction and government, which will furnish the best facilities to the student for the successful prosecution of his studies, and effect a vigorous development and discipline of the intellectual faculties, the cultivation of the moral usceptibilities, tending to unfold and mature those qualities that form the basis of an efficient and manly character. The course of study will include, besides the elementary English branches, Rhetoric, Logic, the Exact and Physical Sciences, the Greek and Roman Classics. friends and the public generally, that he together with Moral and Intellectual Philosophy. Those Text Books will be used that are best adapted to promote a thorough scholarship, and symmetrical growth of the mental powers, prebusiness life, or admission into any of the Colshortest notice, any thing in his line. To re: leges of the Union. An exact record of the

the Rev. Mr. Wilmer, Rector of Wickliffe Pa- count of the debts due by defendant Ann R. rish, Rev. W. B. Dutton, Charlestown, Rev. Chapline, as Executrix of Abraham Chapline, Henry W. Dodge, Berryville, the Trustees and deceased, for which defendant Isaac Chap-Patrons of the Academy, the Principal has in line may be responsible for as her security, in his possession of recommendations from the Fa- her bond as executrix; next, such debts as culty of the Colige at which he was graduated, were due by the said Ann R. Chapline, on the

and the following gentlemen:-Rev. Dr. Bates, Massachusetts. Rev. Dr. Beaman, Troy, N. Y. Rev. Dr. Merrill, Vermont. Rev. Dr. Labaree, do. Prof S Stoddard, Hon. Wm. C. Rives, U. S. Senator. Hon. Silas Wright, Hon. S. J. Pheips, Hon. Rufus Choate, Hon. J. J. Crittenden, Hon A. H H. Stuart, House of Rep. Hon. G. P. Marsh,

J. Bruce, Esq . Winchester. F. Converse, Principal Ac'y, Leesburg. EDUCATION:

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Architectural Drawing, &c., Conic Sections, the application of the Mathematics to the Arts and Sciences, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, The Institution has been furnished at considerable expense, with an extensive collection of as to Catharine Fry.) that Master Commission-

Scientific Lectures

a superior to any in Virginia. of Minerals, Shells, Fossils, Geological Speci-Manufactory in Winchester, a number of mens, &c. Also, a Work-shop furnished with a dents of a mechanical genius may devote their

or steel; brazing, soldering, filing, screw cut-The prices for tuition vary from 12 to \$32, court; and all such other matters as he may sideration of the present low prices of provis-

on, the price for Board is Reduced to Sixty-eight Dollars. Per session of ien months. Each student must thorized and directed to call all said parties, be supplied with towels, and have all his clothes creditors, &c., before him by an advertisement conspicuously marked with his name in full. An for not less than three weeks in some newspaextra charge of \$10 will be made for washing; per printed in Charlestown; provided, howev-THE subscriber, in addition to the business and, when required, books will be furnished at er, that this decree is to be taken and considerhe has heretofore carried on, is now premoderate prices.

> BENTON, Principal. Address Middleburg Post Office. Jan 23. 1845 .- 1y Charlestown Academy. HE ensuing term in this Institution will commence on Monday the 25th of August

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required extent. Papils from a distance accommodated with board on reasonable terms. None admitted except those who engage to continue from the day of admission till the close | To HENDERSON McCLANE. of the session. For the Trustees. ANDREW KENNEDY, Sec'y.

July 10, 1845-td.

EDITED BY T. C. BOTTS.

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VIRGINIA, to wit:

IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, May 19th. 1845 .- Extract from order of court. William C. Worthington and Richard Henderson In Georgetown, D. C., under the name and firm Trustees of Daniel Snyder,

AGAINST

IN CHANCERY. tinent by either party to this Court, for further proceedings to be had in this cause.

A Copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, ? Charlestown, July 31st, 1845. THE parties interested in the foregoing or der of Court, will take notice, that I have appointed Monday the 1st day of September next. the accounts directed by the foregoing order of Court,-on which day, by 10 o'clock, A. M , the parties are hereby required to attend at my office-with the papers and evidences connected

der of Court, to be taken. R. WORTHINGTON.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT: IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and

PLAINTIFF. Benjamin T. Towner, AGAINST Ann R. Chopline, Isaac Chopline, Isaac

beth W. Harris, George W. Harris, An-Chapline, Eleanor Chapline, Virginia Chapline, and Joseph Chapline, DEFENDANTS,

13th day of April, 1843, on her own account. April, 1843, bound for as security for others, noting such debts of either class as have been James Verdier and others paid since the 13th day of April, 1843, and report the same to the court, with any matters John Walper's Adm'r and Heirs, specially stated, deemed pertinent by himself or which may be required by the parties. And the said Commissioner is authorized to examine matter of said accounts.

A Copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, I Charlestown, Aug. 7, 1845. The parties to the above named suit, and all persons interested in the same, are hereby notified and required to appear before me, at my office in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va., on the 10th day of September, 1845, with such evi dence as may be necessary to enable me to ex-

ecute the above decree. EDW'D E. COOKE, Com'r. Aug 7. 1845. VIRGINIA, TO WIT:

IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, June 5th James Grantham, John H. Smith, and John F AGAINST

Catherine Fry and Henry Fernesiborth, DEFENDANTS IN CHANCERY. (Extract from decree, in above named case And the court doth further adjudge order and decree, (in like minnner by consent Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus, Globes, er Cooke do proceed to audit and settle all the Maps, Diagram and Models, and full courses of matters of account in said bill mentioned, taking an account of all the trust funds which are delivered to the Students These Lectures came into the hards of said trustees, together are illustrated by several hundred highly inter- with the payments and disbursements by them esting experiments. The apparatus has been made on account of the trusteeship; also an Francis McKinney, John McKinney, and John collected with particular care, and some of it account of all claims of ereditors provided for in said deed of trust, discriminating as to the The Academy is also supplied with a cabinet dignity and priority of said claims, according to the provisions of said deed; also an account showing the proportion and amount of said claimants, separating such as may be disputed, leisure moments to Turning in wood, iron, brass, and such as are not; and stating all such other ting, screw turning, casting in brass, galvanic ship as will enable the said trustees to settle the same under the sanction of a decree of this

according to the branches studied; and, in con- deem pertinent, or as may be required to be And to enable said commissioner to carry out the purposes of this reference, he is hereby au-For further particulars apply to BENJAMIN H | ing or otherwise affecting the claim of the said Catharine Fry; but all questions as to said claim are reserved for future adjudication, upon the coming in of the report of said Master Commissioner, who is hereby directed to report

his proceedings to this court as soon as possible." A Copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, ? Thorough fastruction given, not only it the red to in the above decree, are hereby required VIRGINIA. TO WIT: mon education, but also in the Latin and Greek | county, Virginia, on Friday the 29th day of At-Languages, and the higher Mathematics, to any lgust, 1845, with their vouchers or other evidence, to enable me to execute the said decree. EDW'D E. COOKE, Com'r. Aug. 7, 1845.

IR :- You are hereby notified, that, on Sa-turday the filh day of September next, at the office of Commissioner Worthington, in Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, between the J. J S. respectfully assures those whom hours of 9 A. M. and 6 P. M. of that day, 1 if may concern, that he is willing and desirous to shall take the depositions of sundry witnesses, receive pupils attending exclusively to the stu- which I shall offer as evidence, on my behalf. dies of the English department, and that all in the trial of a cause depending in the County such will receive their full share of his time Court of Jefferson county, on the Chancery side thereof in which I am plaintiff and you and another are defendants.

WILLIAM MOORE. Aug 7, 1845. RIME NEW CHEESE, just received by F. DUNNINGTON. Aug. 7. TINEGAR,-Pure cider vinegar for sale by

MACCARO, VI - For sale by Aug 7. J J Mille

Co-Partnership.

FITHE undersigned have formed a Co-Partnership with a view to transacting a GROCERY & COMMISSION BUSINESS, PLFTS., of ROMINSON & ANDERSON. They will occupy , Robinson's large Warehouse, situated on Water Davidson & Dodge, King & Pickerell, Francis Dodge, street, between Scotch Row (or Duck lane) William S. Michells, Elias Shaw. Ross & Gar- and Frederick street, fronting the river south, rott, Kemp & Poole, Samuel McPherson, C. D. and the canal north. In announcing this Co-Hincks & Company, Orndorff & Company, Seevers Partnership, the undersigned deem it only neces-& Lauck, Marriott & Hardesty, and others. | sary, at present, to say to the dealers in Gro-DEFTS., ceries, that they will endeavor to keep their stock of goods at all times complete, and will And the Court doth further order, that Com- offer them at such prices as must insure them

> Georgetown, D. C., July 31, 1845-3t. UNITED STATES HOTEL,

WM. J. ANDERSON.

HE undersigned most respectfully informs the public that he has lessed the Hotel at Harpers-Ferry, known as the UNITED STATES HOTEL. He has been flattered by the kind testimonials he has received of the satisfaction and approval of his conduct as a landlord in Charlestonen, and bringing to his residence the experience of some years, he believes he will be able to maintain his character among his friends, and to acquire new tributes of approbation from the travelling public. He is determined to keep a good house, and one which will re-

commend itself. He asks the travellers by the Rail Road as well as all others to give him one call, and if there be any reasonable cause of complaint of the fare or the manner of its service, a second visit will not be expected. He will endeavor to be polite and courteous, and all in his employ, connected with the Hotel, will be required to practice the same deportment. Preparations have been made for the accommodation of visiters-singly or in families, and the best the markets afford will be at the service of his patrons. His bar will be furnished with good Chancery for Jefferson county, June 5th, WINES and LIQUORS, and his Stable will be attended by one of the best ostlers the State can produce. JOS. F. ABELL. April 10, 1845.

Virginia, Jefferson County. Sct. In the County Court, July Term, 1845 . William Moore,

thony Colbert, James Chapline, Charles Henderson McClane and William Engle, AGAINST DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY.

HILE defendant, Henderson McClane, not having entered his appearance, and given security paring the Student for the practical duties of a Paring the Student for the practical duties of a Paring the Student for the practical duties of a Paring the Student for the practical duties of a Paring the Student for the practical duties of a Paring the Student for the practical duties of a Paring the Student for the practical duties of a Paring the Student for the practical duties of a Paring the Student for the practical duties of a Paring the Student for the practical duties of a Paring the Student for the practical duties of a Paring the Student for the practical duties of a Paring the Student for the practical duties of a Paring the Student for the practical duties of a Paring the Student for the practical duties of a Paring the Student for the the S day of June, 1845, on the bill and exhi- of this court: and it appearing by satisfactory evbits of complainant, the answer of Ann R. idence that he is not an inhabitant of this Comduce his stock of ready-made Furniture, the subscriber would take in exchange, paper that the advanced scholars will be kent, and a week. The same, the answer of George W. Harris by the advanced scholars will be kept, and a week.

It is a same, the answer of George W. Harris by do appear here on the Ist day of the next October ly report submitted to their parents for inspection. Public examinations will be held at the You and E. W. You his wife, the bill having plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthclose of each session, on which occasions the been heretofore taken for confessed as to the with inserted in some newspaper published in shortest notice, and a good Hearse with safe friends of education are respectfully invited to other defendants, was argued by counsel; upon this county, for two months successively, and consideration whereof, it is ordered by the Court | posted at the front door of the Court-house of

> T. A. MOORE, Clerk. July 31, 1845. VIRGINIA, TO WIT: COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, ?

Charlestown, July 31st, 1845. and then, such as she was on the 13th day of IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County-

IN CHANCERY. WHE creditors of the deceased, John Wal-B per, who have not already, under a formthe parties in solemn form, touching the subject | er order of Court, presented their claims to me, to be audited, are hereby notified that I shall attend at my office, aforesaid, on Saturday the 30th day of next month, (August,) by 10 o'clock, A. M., to receive claims; and the evidence supporting the same, against the estate of the de-

Virginia, to wit: COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, ? Charlestown, July 31st, 1845. IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the county of Jefferson-PLAINTIFF.

AGAINST Mary R. Kelly and others IN CHANCERY. BYHE creditors of Edward Kelly, deceased, are hereby notified that I have appointed Saturday the 31st day of next month (August.) on which day, by 10 o'clock, A. M, I shall attend

supporting the same, against the estate of the aforesaid deceased-when and where they are requested to attend.

R. WORTHINGTON, Mas. Com.

VIRGINIA, to wit:

John Melvin and others Wright and Ruhamy his wife, and others. IN CHANCERY.

" And the Court doth further order that Mas-Turning-lathe, and a variety of tools; and Stu- fund that is or will be payable to each of said ter Commissioner Worthington do take an account of the administration of the personal Estate of the said Benjamin Melvin, deceased, matters of account connected with said trustee- by the said Joseph McMurran, the Executor, embracing a sum of fifteen hundred dollars or thereabouts, with its interest, being the amount of Rail Road damages, together with an account of the annual rents and profits of the real stated specially by any of the parties concerned. estate of the said Benjamin Melvin, deceased, since his death, and by whom received, and apportion said funds according to this decree, and

> COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE,) Charlestown, July 28, 1845. TEXHE parties to the above mentioned suit are hereby notified that I shall attend at my office aforesaid, on Monday the 1st day of September next, by 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of taking the accounts directed by the a-

At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in August,

AGAINST Lewis Sutton, Jun. and Richard T. Davis, partners under the name and firm of Lewis Sulton & Co., John W Crane and George W. Sadler, partners under the name and firm of Crane & Sadbr, William F. Lock and Thomas S Lock and John Sherman, partners under the name and firm of Thomas S. Lock & Co.,

The defts, Lewis Sutton, jr. and Rich'd T. Davis, not having entered their appearance and given security according to the Act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this Commonwealth: It is ordered, That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term of this Court, and answer the bill of the plaintiffs; and that a conv of this coder he force.

vouchers or other evidence, in order to enable for the purpose of commencing the taking of EDW'D E. COOKE, Com'r.

> with the accounts directed, by the aforesaid or-I shall adjourn the case from time to time, until my report shall be completed, to report to

July 31, 1845.

W. Chapline, Henry Berry, - Yoe and Elizabeth W. his wife, late Eliza-

IN CHANCERY.

In addition to the privilege of reference to that Master Commissioner Cooke do state anac- this county.

ceased-when and where they are requested to R. WORTHINGTON, July 31, 1845

Martin Cotter's Executor

at my office, to receive claims, and the evidence

IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the County of Jefferson, July

Extract from the Decree in Chancery.

report to this Court at its next term." A Copy of Extract-Teste.

R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

bove recited order of court to be taken-when and where they are required to attend with the necessary vouchers and statements. I shall adjourn the case from time to time, as' may appear necessary, until my report shall be The parties to the above suit, and the creitors interested under the deed of tend refer-Mas. Com

> Samuel G. Wyman. William S. Appleton and Joseph Smith, partners trading under the name and firm of Wyman, Appleton & Co.

DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY.

INEGAR.—Pure cider vinegar for sale by Aug 7. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

BEESWAX — The highest market price plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in this County, for two months successively, and be posted at the front door of the Court-house of this County.

A Copy—Teste,

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

August 7, 1845. J J Miller & Weeds.