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CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1852.

National Agricultural and Seed WAREROUSE: WASHINGTON CITY.

THE subscriber begs leave to call the attention of the Farmers of Jefferson, and the adjoining inties, to one of the most extensive and best se d assortments of Agricultural Machinery and Implements to be tound in any similar house in the United States. His arrangements with all the best manufacturers in this country, enable him to farnish, at Factory prices, every article required for ing farm; and all goods, leaving his establishment, ure warranted to prove as represented. His stock

FORTY VARIETIES OF PLOUGHS. among which may be fuond the celebrated Premium Centre Drait Wrought and Cast-Iron Self-Sharpener; the Deep Tiller Sod; the flat forrow ditto; the premium New York, Nos. 15, 19, 194, 20, 91 and 20; the subsoil and hill side Ploughs of every varicty and price.

Cultivators, Harrones, Cast Iron Field Rollers. Pierson's Pennock's & Sinchuir's Wheat Drills. Hussey's and McCornigk's

Reaping and Mowing Machines. ough's, Grants' and Sinclair's

FANNING MILLS.

Corn Shellers.

Single and double Spout (price \$10 to \$16.) also the large Cylindrical at \$30 and \$50; and latter warranted to shell from 800 to 1000 bushels a day. HORSE POWERS.

Sweep and Railway, of various sizes, from \$75 10 \$130.

THRESHING MACHIMES. With open and solid wrought iron and oak Cyl-

inders-price \$35 to \$60. CORN AND COB CRUSHERS,

From \$30 to \$15, warranted to grind from 8 to 10 bushels per hour. THE SEED DEPARTMENT

Is supplied with every variety of Field and Garden Seed, all of which are warranted fresh and genuine.

PERUVIAN GUANO. Having made arrangments with the Agent of the Peruvian Government for the sale of Peruvian Guano, for supplies of this article direct from the Chincia Islands, purchasers may rely upon being furnished with a pure No. 1 quality, at lowest Balsimore rates.

All goods delivered in Washington or Georgetown, free of charge, and orders by mail promptly attended to, FITZHUGH COYLE, National Agricultural and Seed Warehouse. Iron

Building, sign of the Gulden Plough and Eagle, 7th street, Washington city.

March 18, 1852.

à CARD. THE unders' used have formed a partnership in the legal profession. They will attend the County and Superior Courts of Berkeley, Jefferson, Morgan, and Friderick, and the Superior Courts of other counties in such cases only in which they

may be specially retained CHAS. JAS. FAULKNER, FRANKLIN THOMAS.

Martinsburg, April 8, 1852-1y

THOMAS C. GREEN. ATTORNEY AT LAW. CHARLESTORS, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, DRACTICES in Jefferson and Hampshire counties, and will attend promptly to all business hat may be entrasted to his care. Office the one recently occupied by Wm. Lucas.

March 18, 1552.

WM. T. DAUGHERTY, Attorney at Law and Notary Public,

HARPERS-FELRY, VA., DRACTICES in the Courts of this and the ad-L joining counties, and will take Affidacits, Depositions and the acknowledgement of Deeds, anywhere in federson County; and will also protest foreign bills of exchange. Feb. 21, 1851 -- Spirit.

UNITED STATES HOTEL.

Corner of Ling St. and the Public Square, MARTINSBURG, VA.

THE undersigned tenders her cordial thanks to L her friends and the public, for their past liberal encouragement, and respectfully solicits a continuance of the same. Her house is about to undergo a thorough repair, and she pledges herself that nothing shall be wanting to make the United States Hotel & pleasant and agreeable home to the traveller and goest. MARY ODEN. traveller and guest. April 8, 1852-tt.

BA WLENS' HOTEL, Corner of Queen and Burk Streets,

MARTINSBURG, VA.

THE undersigned begs leave respectfully to in-form the community and travelling public that he has taken the Hotel formerly known as the Berkeley House." The House has recently undergone a thorough renovation ; it is now believed to be in every respect adapted to the wants of the traveller and sojourner.

A large and commodious Stable is attached to the premises. The luxuries of the TABLE will be surpassed by none, and the BAR is at all times surplied with a choice selection of superior wines and

POETRY.

THE BALLAD OF "THE STICK OF CANDY."

"He beheld three boys cating candy-he beheld another boy sitting alone-not eating, but crying, because he had no money to buy candy. With that noble generosity which has ever distinguished Pierce, he put his hand in his pocket, drew forth a cent, bought a stick of candy and gave it to the boy."-Gov. Steele.

It was a poor unhappy boy,

All sad he wept alone, His head was resting on his hand, He sat upon a stone.

Not far removed, three other boys

With sweetest months and smiles Were sucking each a stick spicce Of eandy all the while. It was a stranger man who passed :

He saw the mourning lad. And kindly turning to him said, "What makes you feel so bad?"

"I'm poor, indeed, I'm very poer, No candy can I buy, My comrades taste the pleasant sweets,

- While I sit here and cry." Twas then a noble impulse sized
- Upon that stranger man, And thus he spake, "cheer up my lad, I'll help yos what I can."
- Then quickly down his pocket's depths His generous hand he thrust, And forth be drew a shining cent
- From out a pile of dust. Then to a candy shop he sped

With grave and reverend haste: For he, like every prudent man, Nor pence nor time could waste.

The deed was done, the candy bought, The money down was paid, The boy's bright eye and watery mouth, Were eloquence unsaid.

But eagerly he grasped the stick And placed it to his lips; Not half so sweet the flower from which

The bee the nectar sips. th, noble act ! ah, noble man ! How blessed 'twas to give ; The story, like the widow's mite,

To thy renown shall live.

jaundiced bile in her nature boiled in an instant. "Yes! No doubt you found Miss Till a very charming lady. Very charming; and so pretty, with her pretty baby face, all daubed over with paint, like some common theatre actress, and so accomplished. with her sentimental sickliness, ready to fall into the arms of the first gentleman who will accept her. Certainly ! Miss Tilly ! I

greatly superior to me." No wonder Mr. Twendle was at length aword of praise touching any pretty bonnet he chanced to see, for Mrs. Twendle's com-

plaint at length attained so violent a pitch, constantly roaming alter the beautiful faces' the said bonnets enclosed. Nay, she even became jealous of the huckster women in market, after one occasion whereon Mr. Tweadle received considerable better measure in a quart of apple butter than she did that he could get extra measure unless somevender of apple butter was favored with such ted wife, as caused too small urchins to open

wide their eyes in asionishment, and cry out, " Crikey ! ain't she a horsefly." We family ; nor was Mr. Tweadle ever suffered | time arrives." to go to market again.

Then Mrs. Tweadle's jealous flame was censiderably fanned by a certain kind disinterested friend, in the person of an exceedingly sharp-featured lady, whose chief delight it was to spy out, and stir up into a hotter ferment, and glost over all the weakmy dear Caroline," she would say. "I would'nt trust a man with eyes like his .-Caroline, it is not for me to say, of course, that Mr. Tweadle would so far forget what he owes to you, as to be led away by the lov- | and mouth wide a gape, and such a foolish ing blandishments of another, nor I would not hint such a thing for the world. But at the same time, my dear Caroline, I must affirm, that if he was my husband. I could not trust him a moment after he was out of my sight. If he persisted in spending his evenings away from home, I'd-follow and watch And Mrs. Tweadle resolved that she would do so; nor was it long before an opportunity occurred. Mr. Tweadle.made his toilet one evening with even more than his accustomed care, and, to all his wife's demands to know where he was going he re. A very sore task it was for Mrs. Tweadle to promised to meet a select party of friends. - exceedingly "down in the mount band, and Yes, friends, thought Mrs. Tweadlo. I know what sort of friends, and I'll meet them, too. The moment he had gone, with the parting injunction that she need not sit up for him, as it might be late before he returned, Mrs. Tweadle enveloped her person in an old cloak she had not before worn for years, and, concealing her face within the close covering his evenings at home. But, somehow, he of a hood of equally ancient date, followed quickly on the heels of her rambling lord, secure from detection in the concealment afforded by the garments she had chosen ---And now she would detect her fine gentleman in the very midst of his deceptive ways; and oh ! how she would rend into minute pieces, any delading hussy who proved to have stolen the loving allegiance of right only her own. A long walk she had, however, and apparently to no purpose; but at length her worst suspicions were realized. Mr. Tweadle suddenly checked himself in front of a store, yet open, and entered ; the next moment reappeared, accompanied by a female, and who took his arm with all the familiarity of long established intimacy, and with him moved away. Ravings of Othelio ! what a thunder shock was this to Mrs. Tweadle! Here it was, palpable to her vision, glaring horribly in the fact that her suspicions were only too correct, that Mr. Tweadle was a traitor to his connubial vows ! She set her teeth hard, hermit all the rest of his days. Nay, on the and almost refused to breathe, whilst the scorching fire of ten thousand streaks of lightning seemed to blaze, hot and furious, in her dilating eyes. Not more savage could be a tigress robbed of her cubs, than she was then, and she clutched at the old cloak, as if twitching some obnoxious reptile into atoms, and stamped her feet in a perfect frenzy on the ground. And on she hastened after her recreant husband, bent on every thing so terrible that every newspaper in the land would ring with it for weeks to come. Happily, unbeedful of the storm behind, Mr. Tweadle pursued his pleasant way, paying the most respectful attention to his lady companion, and evincing an amount of tender assiguity in his assistance of her over the muddy gutters, that would have done infinite credit to any lack-adaisical bridegroom in existence. Mrs. Tweadle gained upon them fast, but all at once it began to rain, and Mr. Tweadle suddenly drew up at the door of a house close at hand, and passed who would continue to warade her brazen Mrs. Tweadle's first impulse was to make face on the opposite side of the way, and a fearful lunge at the door, and confront the draw down the blind with a savage gesture, guilty pair, and-something fet hidden in the harrowing turmoil of the soil. But the rain beat down in torrents and one or two passers by stared rudely in her face, as if wondering what degraded creature she could be, to be out alone at such a time, and drenched through and cold, and ashamed to show herself in such a draggled plight, she finally cast one look of concentrated rage and revengeful fire, and retraced her steps Not there to stay, however. Only to wait till Mr. Tweadle returned, and she had overwhelmed him beneath the torrent of her withering invectives, and stung him with her knowledge of his perfidious conduct, and kissed her cherub babes; then she would shake off the dust of his house from her feet. and seek a heart broken asvium in the aboda of her parents, never more to look on him again. It was past midnight when Mr. Tweadle arrived ; and he entered, whistling a merry tune, as light of heart as if he was one of the most innocent men alive, and seeming to the concert ? Who was Miss Tilly, that she be quite full of some pleasant incident connected with his walk. Not noticing the black scowl on Mrs. Tweadle's face, he dear," responded Mr. Tweadle with a smile. | smilingly said, "My dear Carry, who do you

on Tweadle's astonished boad ; the pouring forth of her pent up fury silenced in a moment. He tried to gasp out his amazement at her strange conduct, but she withered him up as dumb as an oyster by an imperious-" Don't speak, sir ! Don': attempt to deny your base treachery, sir! I have seen it with my own eyes : seen it, sir ! I followed wonder you did not run away with her, you you followed you, sir | I saw you with seem to admire her so much-and she is so that abandoned creature, sir !"

Now Mr. Tweadle lay back in his seat and gave way to a side-shaking burst of laughter, fraid to speak of a female, or even speak a | at the same time gasping, "why, you're eleon crazy! you silly woman, that abandoned creature was----

"Don't try to cajele me, sir ! you can't that in the latter case she would be sure to deceive me any longer. My eyes are opened jump at the conclusion that his eyes were to your baseness at last; and I shall leave you, sir : leave you this very night and forever. I shall return to the home of my childhood, where your invidious wiles first led me to believe in the honor of your sex. "My dear Caroline," said Mr. Tweadle, as his excited wife prepared to carry her threat at the same herself. She first badgered Mr. | into execution, "you are a fool; and your Tweadle soundly, and refused to believe mother will tell you the same thing, if you are silly enough to go." "Oh, you base vilthing wrong was at the bottom of it; and lain !" cried Mrs. Tweadle, and burst into the very next market day, the bold faced | a hysterical flood of tears. Then sobbing the wish, that the ground would open and a lecture on female propriety, from the exci- swallow her where she stood, she started forth for the dwelling of her parents.

"Give my kind leve to father and mother," shouted Mr. Tweadle, from the door scarce need add, that that pretty buckster step. " I shall look for you here again in a sold no more apple butter to the Tweadle | couple of hours, and will not retire till that

Here was cold-blooded insult added to injury. The home of her childhood was gained, and her parents roused up in amazement from their bed; and amid a choking flood of sobs, Mrs. Tweadle lay her head on the bosom of her mother, and laid bare the base conduct of her unfaithful husband .nesses of her neighbors. She often called But instead of the consoling sympathy she to console with her "poor, dear Mrs. Twea- expected, her mother pressed her hands to dle, and offer such little services and vague | her sides, and laughed till the tears of laughhints as were best calculated to rankle in | ing merriment fairly coursed down her redthe sore already made. "There is some- dened cheeks; at length contriving to say, thing about Mr. Tweadle's eyes I don't like, | in a sort of spasmodic splutter, "Oh, my This will be the death of me. Abandoned creature! Oh, dear, what a world this is ! They can't deceive me. Certainly, my dear | Why, you poor silly fool. It was ne you saw with Tweadle !"

The star burst, and it fell thick and heavy DEFERRED ARTICLES.

HENRY CLAY.

At a time when so much infidelity prevails, and the disposition so generally exists, to cast aside the restraints of religion, it is pleasing to be able to record the dying testimony of so great a man is Henry Clay, in behalf of Christianity. It is said that Addison sent for the infidel and dissolute Earl of Rochester, to witness the calmness and resignation with which a Christian could yield up his spiritand, in like manner we wish that every infidelevery doubter as to the truth of the Christian religion-could have seen the faith, bope and confi. dence which cheered Mr. Clay-in his last moments. He had attained the pinnacle of fame; was the idol of his countrymen; and was sure of being im mortalized on the page of his country's historybut these empty honors failed to soothe his immortal spirit. It required something more substantial upon which to rest; and he wisely sought quiet and consolation where they were alone to be tound, in the sincere belief and protession of the Christian religion. Mr. Venable says :

Feeling a deep interest, I asked him frankly what were his hopes in the world to which he was evidently hastening. "I am pleased, (said he,) my friend, that you have introduced the subject. Conscious that I must die very soon, I love to meditate upon the most important of all interests. I love to converse and to hear conversations about them .--The vanity of the world and its insufficiency to satisfy the soul of man has been long a settled conviction of my mind. Man's inability to secure, by his own merits, the approbation of God, I teel to be true. I trust in the atonement of the Saviour of men as the ground of my acceptance and my hope of salvation. My faith is feeble, but I hope in his mercy and trust in his promises." To such declarations I listened with the deepest interest, as I did out another occasion, when he said : "I am willing to abide the will of Heaven, and ready to die when that will shall determine it."

Here is the deliberate conviction of a wise and great man-of one who had outlived the years usually allotted to human life-and let his dving words have their due weight with those who think that infidelity is philosophy, and the profession of religion an evidence of ignorance. The testimony of such a man as Henry Clay should make infidels pause in their career, and review with seriousness the grounds upon which they have rejected the truths of the Bible. The sentiments of Mr. Glay cannot be attributed to the wanderings of dotage; for there is abundant evidence that his great intellect was bright and unclouded during his whole illness-and that he spoke with his usual judgment and force upon other subjects than religion. There can be no doubt, then, that his religious opinions were the result of careful investigation and reflection, and were the sincere convictions of his mind. His researches were not made in sickness, but in health; and he had become a professor of religion long before he was seized with the illness which

which Virginia would realise its a heritance in the public lands. Whigs of Virginia !- friends of provement !-- men of all shades in wearied with oppressive taxes !-- is thing worth struggling for 1 With brouding over us, there is no hope. voice, have set their faces against this of deliverance from debt and taxes, at progress and prosperity. Our only is in a change of men. Even if Co the distribution, the Democracy of refuse to receive the State's quota men is therefore indispensable.

LAND DISTRIBUTIO

We subjoin the proceedings of the i esentatives, (says the Richmond Y

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Thestion of most direct interest to Vi that has engaged the deliberations of ring the year. We give also the syes which, it appears, that every Deuse ginia, except Mr. Beale, voted agains cluding their new recruit, Mr. C. J. The bill gives to Vinginia apward hons of acres (2,355,000) - which we geduce her taxes and complete her pu But the Democracy, deaf to the war ings of the people, refuse all relief measure, so important to the prese well-being of Virginia, will be carrie, all, in spite of the combined Locoto State and every other. We greetly for the Senate. A thousand times better ests of the State would it be, if w. has

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dens of taxation, which weigh dem of the people at home, they care internal improvements necessary to ment of the resources of the State.

This is a great practical question, attention of the TAX-PAYERS of E ia to it. We call upon the friends o

provements in Western Virginia to

who are opposing this measure of neficence. With taxes already into

are the means to come from for the

the two great improvements, the S and the Central Railroads, to say n

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debt and taxation, and go far to finl works. But this act of distribution popular that it would lead to a gene

of the State ?

Fashionable Clothing. WM. WALL.

Penn. Avenue, between 9th and 10th Streets. (Next to Mr. Shank's Iron Building.)

Washington, D. C., WOULD respectivity say to the citizens of Jef-ferson and the Vailey generally, that he has enlarged and extended his Clothing Establishment, making it one of the largest and most extensive Clothing Depots in this part of the country.

Its extent is two floors, running 150 feet deep, and employing from 75 to 100 hands, thereby giving employment to our own mechanics and sempstresses and offering goods as low as they can be bought at the North.

I am prepared to make to order, the most fashionable and elegant assortment of

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS. to be found in this city, at prices as low as these bought at the cheapest ready-made store in Washington, and of superior make and finish. In texture and quality, ad my goods will compare with any Merchant Tailors in the District, and atmuch trade, I am determined to give entire satisfaction. and all goods purchased, it not found to be as represented, a liberal deduc ion will be made.

All Clothing made to order, will be cheerfully taken back if found not to suit. Constantly on hand a large, general and complete

assoriment of Ready-made Clothing at prices to uit the times.

Also at my Establishment three doors East of the National Hotel.

The citizens of Jefferson and the Valley, visiting Washington, are respectfully invited to give me a call, as I feel confident they will be amply repaid. March 18, 1852-1y.

Fashionable Clothing. READY MADE CLOTHING OF superior quality and most fashionable styles can always be found at

WM. WALL'S CLOTHING WAREHOUSE.

Pranzylcania Accune, 10 doors west of 9th street, SUCH AS

Fine Dress, Sack and Over Coats; Plain. Figured, and Embroidered Silk. Satin, and Cloth Vests ; Fine Black and Fancy Cassimere Pants; Also, a large and superior Stock of Gentlemen's Under Wear, of all Qualities; White and Colored Kid and other Gloves ; Handkerchiefs, Scarfs, Cravats, Hosiery, &c. March 18, 1852.

Pianos! Pianos!! (This is a set 1 2 4 WILLIAM WALL. Pennsulvania Aacnue, between 9th and 10th street,

Washington, D. C., OULD invite particular attention to his as-sortment of superior PIANOS, manufactured by the most celebrated makers in the United States, Messrs, Nunns & Clark, New York, to whom was awarded the highest Premium at the World's Fair, for their superior and brilliant toned Pianos.

The above instruments can be had of the subscriber at manufactorers prices, and warranted second to none in the United States. March 18, 1852.

Flour and Commission Business.

THE undersigned, late of the firm of WOOD & DANNER, Winchester, Virginia, takes this opportunity to extend to you his heartfelt thanks for your liberal patronage whilst a residen of that place, and begs leave to inform you that he has taken the large Four-Story Warehouse, No. 1 South Howard Street, with a view of doing a general and exclusive FLOUR AND COMMIS-SIGN BUSINESS. His location is a good one for the Sale of FLOUR and all other kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE. His experience and knowledge of Business are such as to flatter him that you will give him your patronage.

He will give strict attention to the Purchase of Plaster, Salt, Fish, Grocerics, Guano, 4-c., and his knowledge of the wants of your community, are such that he feels warranted in assuring you, that

BAGGAGE taken to and from the Depot free of charge, and to bad weather a Carriage will run to the Depot for the accommodation of travellers without any additional expense. JOS. C. RAWLINS,

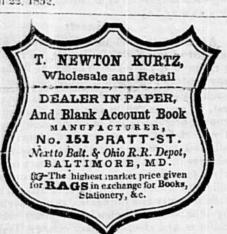
March 11, 1852-1y. Proprietor

CITY HOTEL.

CORNER OF WALL & MAIN STREETS, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

THE nearest Hotel in the City to the Depots of the Central & Danville Raid Road and the James River Steamers. T. M. B. ROY, Proprietor.

ASSISTANTS WM. JACO, TAYLOR. WM. WILLIAMSON. April 22, 1852.



CHEAP CASE STORE. THE subscriber is opening in Mr. Rawlins L Store-House, on Main street, A new Dry Goods and Ready-Made CLOTHING STORE,

Including Fancy Goods, Jewelry, and Varieties He will sell at the very lowest price for Cash or Country Produce, and respectfully requests Ladies and Gentlemen to call and examine his goods. ISAAC ROSE.

Charlestown, April 22, 1852.

NOTICE.

TINCINHELLER & LETORT, having discontinued the Saddle and Harness Making business in Charlestown, respectfully request that all persons indebted to them would call immediately upon C. G. Basgo, who has their accounts, and settle the same. J. Vincinheller, still carries on the above named business in all its branches in Martinsburg, where he will be happy to fill all or ders from Jefferson and adjoining counties. Orders left with I. N. Carter, in Charlestown, shall receive prompt attention, as well as all others. January 15, 1832 .- tf.

The Bank of the Union,

(Bown's Marble Building, Washington, B. C.)

D ISCOUNTS and CCLLECTS DRAFTS on the GOVERNMENT ; buys and sells Stocks on Commission; deals in al kinds of Uncurrent Money, and sells DRAFTS and CHECKS on the principal cities of the Union at moderate rates. A commission of only one-fourt's per cent, charged for all collections, and returns made promptly. R. H. GALLAHER, President.

[March 11. S. W. MARSH. Cashier

War Declared against Cuba.

SINCE in the course of human events, &c., &c., it becomes necessary that every man should follow some vocation, whereby to gain an honest livelihood, therefored will hereby declare and make known to a generous public, that I am now carrying on the

Saddlery & Harness Making,

in all of its various branches, and am prepared to put up as good work and at as short notice, and on as accommodating terms, as any one in the State of Virginia. Come one, come all and see me before purchasing, and I will do you good. HIDES .- The highest cash price paid for all kinds of Green and Cured Hides. EDWARD SMITH, Harpers-Ferry, Oct 25, 1851 High street.

Cash for Negroes.

More glorious than conquests great, In camp and forum won ; Far louder this shall speak thy praise Than all clse thou hast done.

Now learn a lesson from this tale, Who gives a boy a cent To buy a stick of candy with, Shall be a President.

MISCELLANY From the Cincinnati Sun. HOW MRS. TWEADLE MADE A SLIGHT

MISTAKE.

BY PETER PEPPERPOD. ESQ. Mrs Tweadle was a terribly jealous wo-

man. The moment Mr. Ewezdie fonfortanately for her peace of mind, a very handsome gentleman) departed from her sight. her of his being seduced from his matrimonal allegiance, and her imagination filled with horrible visions of his smiles and attentions being lavished on some artful creature more fascinating than herself; not that she had any just grounds on which to found her "green eyed" suspicions, for Mr. Tweadle was a very model of affectionate husbands, and usually spent the greater portions of was remarkably polite and attentive to females generally, and would no more have permitted one to lack the shelter of his umbrella when it rained, than he would have thought to fly. Moreover, he was a great favorite with the fair sex generally; and when ever any of his wife's lady friends paid her a visit, he woke up to double his ordinary flow of pleasant speech agreeability of manner, and would never suffer them to return home unaccompanied by his protecting arm.

Therefore, Mrs. Tweadle was jealous, and grew daily more and more jealous, till her face at length assumed as sour and green an aspect as the rind of an unripe water melon. None but the very ugliest of hags would she have in the house as servants, though the Tweadle cherubs were almost frightened into fits by their presence, and Mr. Tweadlo asserted with a wry face of disgust, that only to look at such "infernal scarecrows" was enough to make a sensitive man run away to the midst of some solitary desert, and live a advent of one particular damsel, whose features were as coarse and rough as an old shoe brush, and her eyes all twisted into a heap as it were, in one most excruciating squint, he said that his own organs of vision were growing awry, and so fast, that in a very short time he should be compelled to turn his head twice round to look at an object in front of his face. But Mrs. Tweadle was not to be changed in her purpose. Have pretty servants, indeed ! and have Tweadle making love to them under her very nose ! Was it not a fact, that wherever pretty servants were kept, the gentlemen, stricken with a strong prediliction for the kitchen, as if the said pretty servants had only been hired as a sort of extra provision, especially provided for their amfischent !

One by one all the good looking of her fricads were dropped from her list of accepted visitors, till nothing but contemptible ugliness was to be seen in her abode. She shook her fist at the bright eyed seamstress within. as of one shutting out some hateful cyesore, and who felt that she could burn the shameful hussy at the stake ; and once when Mr. Tweadle dared to suggest the idea of employing lady clerks in his store, in place ef great lazy men who would be doing themselves and their country both service making fence rails or chopping wood, she raised such a storm as threatened to almost lift the roof from the dweiling, and nipped that scandalous notion in the bad, quick and forever. The lady clerks, forsooth ! A pretty convenient provision that would be! When Mr. Tweadle could indulge in forbidden sparkling by the quantity, under cover of business, with as much ease as he would measure off a yard of ribbon or tape. Mr. T. made light of her jealous bickering, and laughed heartily at her hints and half expressed fears ; and still more jealous grew his suspicious wife. What lady was that he saw home from the concert? Oh, to be sure, Miss Tilly. And what right had he to be gallacting young ladies home from had any claim on a married man? "She is a very charming lady, I assure yeu, my "Oh, indeed !" came short and snappish think of---from the lips of Mrs. Tweadle, and all the ' - You dear ' you nasty, hateful-

"You ?" gasped Mrs. Tweadle, with eyes expression on her countenance as was never before seen.

"Yes, me," returned her mother. "He happened to see me waiting for your father in Plotter's, and, like a good fellow as he is, he denied himself the pleasure of meeting some particular friends, to accompany me home. It came on to rain, and we stepped in till it was over, into the house of a lady named Mrs. Buel. There, your father will take you back here; and advise Tweadle never to mention a word about that abandoned creature as long as ho lives. Oh, dear !" ed when he put his arms round her-but never mind where he put them ; let it suffice that there was more hugging and kissing in the Tweadle residence on that night, than had occurred during a like short period since the wedding day. And so good a lesson did her mistake prove to Mirs. Tweadle, that, though she cannot help a slight twinge of her old jealousy from stirring unpleasantly in her breast, whenever Mr. Tweadle pays any noticeable attention to a good looking lady friend, she has never suffered the "green-eyed monster" to mar the smooth current of her peaceful existence, and make such a silly fool of her as it did before.

SUDDEN COURTSHIP.

About 3 o'clock last Wednesday after noon, while Miss Mary Ann Coleman; plain and faney dress maker, sat in her little backroom, with her apprentice, Miss Jane Thompson, both busily engaged in making up a watered silk dress, with three flounces, a foot step was heard in the front shop, and immediately a decently dressed young man entered the apartment where the ladies were seated. Miss Coleman, though a lady of five and thirty, (at which age single ladies are not apt to be frightened at the sight of a man.) was startled and discomposed at this abrupt visit; and in faltering accents desired to know the stranger's commands .-Before he replied to this query, the visitor drew up a chair to Miss Coleman's side, and with a very confidential manner entered into general conversation.

' Nice, snug little place of yours, madame; shop small but pleasant. Want but one fixture to make your establishment complete ! "What fixture is that, sir ?"

'A husband, madame! I see by your tin sign that you are Miss Coleman ; and, if you have any other tin besides your sign, I'd like to make you an offer.' 'Really, sir, this behavior is outrageous.

I never saw you before, never had an introaction.

'Sure enough ! how could I be so forgetful? An introduction by all means! You shall have one instantly .- Miss Coleman, allow me to present Mr. Cornelius McManus, a gentleman of fine taleuts, and sgreeable manners, modest merit, and so forth and one who intends to be your husband, if he finds every thing agreeable."

"What do you mean sir? Have you come to rob and murder me ?' cried the terrified mantuamaker.

terminated his existence. However individuals may neglect the injunction to "remember their Creator in the days of their youth"-or, however they may feel disposed to scoff at religion-age generally brings reflection, and reflection conviction. But, as there is no certainty of arriving at old age, the young should not delay or postpone until to-morrow, in a matter of such vast importance as their future safety. [Baltimore Clipper.

NON-CONTENTS.

possessed of more or less influence, whose preferences not having been gratified at the National Whig Convention, are manifesting a surly dcmeanor, as deficient in dignity as it is unprofitable for any useful end. The right of preference, before the nomination for the Presidency was made, brlenged to every Whig; and no one could justly ofject to the ex-reise of that right by another whi e he claimed it for himself. But when the momination was made, and fairly made, there was no further occasion to talk of preferences-for the choice of the Convention which designated the nominee was an authoritative act, conclusive and sufficient.

It was to make a choice that the Convention assembled. That was their business, which included also the establishment of a basis of principles upon which the Whigs of the United States might take their stand and claim the support of the people. To what end, then, is that ungracious sort of dissatisfaction, which, with a reluctant assent to the nomination, still vents itself in querulous complainings, and seems ready to exult, if apportunity should offer, at any ill-fortune that might betide the Whig

It is quite time that this unamiable mood had passed away. Much may be pardoned to the sharp acuteness of disappointment in its momentary pang, but it is a mark of weakness to cherish a rooted discontent at a thing which must be as it is-which no repinings can change, and which has been done, tco, in a deliberate reflective manner by men empowered to act in the premises, and who may le justly regarded as possessed of as much good judgment and honest patriotism as can be claimed by the best of those who find fault with their doings. In the meantime, however, the flood tide of Gen. Scott's popularity is setting bravely ht, and the sound of its coming, like therushing of mighty waters, is fast drowning the voice of the croakers. If these geatlemen of the dismal school, these champious with rueful countenances, do not make ready to join in with the flood and take their places in the political ark which floats on its bosom, bearing the banner of the Union and the Constitution, and freightel with the fortunes of Winfield Scott, they may perchance be left high and dry on a desert teach with no better means of consolation than may be found in the disquisitions of Zimmerman on

solitede.

The indications on every hand show that the campaign of 1852 is to have its prototype in that of 1810. The great West is moving; the mighty valley of the Mississippi is grousing to the work of making a President who shall be able to go to the Cipitol with wreaths of glory already won upon his brow, and who shall present to the eyes of his countrymen a countenance and a form familiar to their admiration and well known in the pictured record of the country's service. In Gen. Scott they ballold such a man-a man such as the people delight to ry in order to prevent abuses, allay honor. Eminent for services, renowned for courage prendice, was aroused ; she started from her an i generalship, inflexible in duty, of tried patriseat, and with all the alertness of a young otism, with the accumulated honors of many vietories surrounding him as with a haio of glory ; this nately, she did not hunt more than half an distinguished personage is no less remarkable for hour, before she found an officer ready for the humanity and considerate forbearance which have accompanied him throughout his career, as man's shop, which he entered softly and well in the hour of triumph as in times of trial, peeped through the glazed door, into the and though mide Hustrious by deeds of war he has shown himself one of the ablest and most suc-'Has he murdered her ?' inquired Jane, cessful negotiators for peace. It is not strange, therefore, that a powerful feeling of enthusiasm should be aroused in behalf of Gen. Scott. We notice in the newspapers that opposition towards fien. Sci Chippewa clubs and Cherubusco clubs are springing into existence in various quarters. No doubt will be vilified as though he y there will be an abandance of them all over the to his country. We may exp country; and they will be able to do good service motives questioned, his actio teo-as the Tippecanoe club did in 1810. Our friends of the other side are resorting to their hickhis character traduced if Esp ory poles-a worn-out device, but the best t ey have, we presume. Thus far the progress of the candass is very satisfactory to the Whites, and we may include pretty confidently to the wings, and we may include pretty confidently in the belief that each succeeding stage of it will add to their pro-pects of success.--Baltimure American.

Virginia's interest in the public de to \$585,006,000, at the Government per acre. Is'nt that a prize worthy ertions? The bill now before Con tering wedge for its acquisition. system-and its popularity will gut tinuance. Without relief from th wish to know whence relief can co in debt, heavily taxed, with the wo the Union, public works stopped, over Contingent fund, the economies of concern, the Coupon bond exploit, ries to office holders-what is to State under Locofoco rule 1 To v the Heavens shall we look for relie The Lord have mercy on us f in not help those who will het help MEN OF THE WEST, do you provements completed-your mon and coal and gypsum, converted i the Whic standard MEN OF the men who plunder and oppresafety is in your own hands.

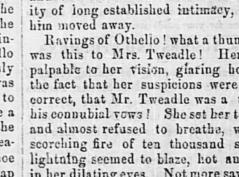
Gen. Scott's lettter makes a r teeth among the Democracy. in it that pleases them, and it goes vict them of some very jalpable three months past, the whole of i swearing, that even if he were no he never would dare to avew him the Compromise. To their infini did that very thing by telegraph minutes after his nomination. The fily shocked at that! It was too ha decent !- he ought to have waited a did! Now, in his letter of accep formally than before places Minself the official Platform of the Convent to spike British guns on the Canadi he has not forgotten his early voca Of this, we shall find more proo His declaration in favor of Distrib pill to the Democracy just about th these parts ! The old States are j a fair proportion of the public land stands in greater need of her shore ginia. Without help from that q mprovements are at an end in the burden of taxation will continue to more heavily upon the energies of But the point in the letter by whic cy are more particularly annoyed, to the Naturalization Laws. The pared themselves to make a world o en old letter, written some years ag of excitement. But all the wind their sails. The old Hero, who h of the brave men who seek our sl and happiness, proposes that one y the army or navy, in time of war, sh to citizenship. This is in addition t accorded by existing laws. It is a one year's service against the N justly entitles those who render it. tion is in accordance with the sp written by Gen. Scott soon after Mexico-in which he pays a just brave men of foreign birth, who bor banner to victory. We subjoin the The Locos have latted in ever have yet made against old Chipp instance they have got their cann such will be the case to the end of give them fair warning-he is alw and he never fails to spike the ener generally takes camp and baggage

WASHINGTON, DEAR SIN :- In reply to your kind initial; I take pleasure in saying that too partial estimate you place on my you do me no more than justice in assu-tain "kind and liberal views toward o tain "kind and indernal views toward o izens." Certainly, it would be impose commend or support any measure in them from a just and full participation fitticit rights now secured to them by o

It is true, that in a season of unusual years ago, when both parties compla practices in the naturalization of fore there seemed to be danger that native zens would be permanently arrayed a in hostile factions, I was inclined to e ion, then avowed by many leading sta modification of the naturalization laws But later experience and reflection. But later experience and renection a moved this impression, and dissipated a fin my receut campaign in Mexico, portion of the men under my com countrymen, (Irish.) Germans, &c. admiration their zeal; fidelity, and va our flag in the face of every canger. other and our native born soldiers in mathematical campara and hornic dark patriotism, constancy, and heroic daris call them brothers in the field, as I s salute them as countrymen at home. Frenching duar sir, with great estee WINF WM. E. ROBINSON, Esq.

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if you will favor him with an order, it will be promptly and faithfully executed. MICHAEL DANNER, Baltimore, April 22, 1852.

Hats ! Hats !! Hats !!!

STRANGERS visiting the city, will find it to their advantage to give MCPHAIL & BROTHER'S. 132 BALTIMORE St., next to Clipper Office, ASSORTMENT OF HATS & CAPS. an examination before purchasing. They are de-tenained to sell low for CASH, or on reasonable terms to those who buy to sell.

Country Merchants and Hatters, will always find OUR HATS of the Latest Style. We are also manufacturing Hats in the Rough, to which we invite the attention of Conntry Hatters. March 4, 1852.

TO THE PUBLIC.

IN connexion with my business as Constable, 1 offer my services as AUCTIONEER in this part of the County-those disposed to patronise me can leave word with the editor, or write to me at Chorlesown, Jefferson county, Va. All brainess will be preinpily attended to. C. G. BRAGG, Constable. April 18, 1851.

Fruit. TRESH Oranges, Lemons, Figs and Raisins, just received by EFY & SON.

THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large number of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and likely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will find it to their interest to give him a call before selling, as he will pay the very highest cash prices. He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martinsburg, on the 24 Monday, and at Berryville on the 4th Monday in each month, and usually at his residence in Charlestown. All letters addressed to him will be promptly at-

Charlestown, Feb. 12, 1848-tf. tended to.

Cash for Negroes.

I AM desirous to purchase a large number of NEGROES for the Southern markets, men, women, boys, girls and families, for which I will give the highest cash prices. Persons having slaves to sell will please inform me personally, or by letter at Winchester, which will receive prompt attention ; or B. M. & W. L. Campbell, No. 212, West Pratt street, Baltimore, ELIJAH McDOWELL, Agenl for B. M. 4. W. L. Campbell, Winchester, September 4, 1851.

Cash For Negroes,

THOSE persons having Negroes for sale, can Leget the highest price by calling on the subscriber at Charlestown. Application in person or by letter will be promptly attented to. July 24, 1851. C. G. BRAGG. PALM LEAF FANS at 4 cents a piece, cr July 8, 1852, 15 ISAAC ROSE.

At this exclamation, Miss Jane, the apdress maker, ran out for assistance. Fortuduty. He accompanied her to Miss Colelittle back-room.

with most distressing anxiety.

Miss Jane looked in and saw the mysterious stranger, with his arms around Miss. Coleman's neck, whispering something into her ear, to which she appeared to be listening with perfect resignation and approval. Here it might be agreeable to the ladies. and to povel readers in general, if we should pause, and leave the imagination to finish the story ; but truth obliges us to spoil the romance of the thing, by stating that Mr. Cornelius McManus proved to be a harmless lunatic, who had escaped from the sustody of his friends, and whose peculiar mapis it is to make love, and propose marriage to every woman he meets. Miss Coleman's establishment, therefore, will want that 'one necessary fixture' a husband-for some time longer .- Philadelphia Pennsylcanian

TF A wit being told that an old acquaintance was married; exclaimed, ' I and for hear it.' But reflecting a moment, he added in a tope of compassion and forgetfulness, and yet I don't know why I should be, he never done me any liarm.

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now, but she has seen the da as young as ever she was,



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Virginia Free Press.

BY H. N. GALLAHER & CO.

THURSDAY MORNING.

JULY 15, 1853.

NATIONAL WHIG NOMNATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

WILLIAM A. GRAHAM,

OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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FINEL SOLL WHEREVER MAN LIVES

THEOUGHEUT GOD'S HERITAGE."-B.F.

"Hattert " Chairman of the National Democratic

GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT

OF NEW JERSEY.

Our sitizons design manifesting their regard for the Memory of Mr. Grav, on Saturday next, by the adop-tion of appropriate Resolutions and addresses from severat eloquent genderacn, n'ho have consented to be presention the occasion. The ladies and the public generally are invited to attend. The meeting will take place at 11 b'clock in the Court House.

A SUPPOSED CASE.

Committee!

Hit had so happened that Gen. Scott were a Demternt and meaninge for the Presidency of the United Sides, what reader, do you suppose would now he the tone of the Democratic orators and presses "Wands his opponents ?- Would not his great tal- feel quite convinced that our political opponents wars and services have been the theme of every tong re, and would not every man have been de-nourced as a valor to the country who questioned either the general's capacity or his patriotism ? With what grace, then, do those who never risked their persons in the cause of the country now

undertake to cast a donb! upon the Old Hero's fidelity to the Constitution ? Gen. Scott has given the best test which a man could give-he has risk- | and we feel a little puzzied to find an estronomical ed "He, fortune and sacred honor." How many | class in which to place this erratic gentleman. But of his revilers have done this? How many of them have ever smelt the enemy's powder ? Not one in ten thoasand, and yet some of these babblers | to consider him a nebulous body, having no particundertake to past upon his fidelity, as though he ular functions in the celestial economy. were altogether an untried man.

. It may do among ignorant people to talk about To the Editor of the Charlestown Free Press : - the influence of Seward, i Gen. Scott should be cdetted President; but this bugbear cannot alarm men of ordinary sense or discrimination. There properly influenced by the Van Burens, Rantoul, Hale and other prominent Free Soilers. There are many more points of affiliation in the latter pelled to conjure up chimeras to frighten houest questionably in a state of alarm. The "fires are "preading over the prairies," and are likely to spread. We consider the present as the dulles; "part of the fight. Timid men and traitors are , shrinking, and taking "position" with an eye to the future-but the Whig phalanx is filling up and becoming compact, and before the Great Army Roll is called in November, there will scarcely be a vacant space left for a doubtful or a doubting man to enter. Well may the General point to the incidents of a long life as a guarantee for the future. Neither in war nor in peace has he ever been foiled-and if the sagacity of Gen. Jackson was vindicated by the selection of Scott as a negotiator, so will the wisdom of the American people be illustrated when their verdict is made up in favor of the tried soldier, whose very name is a prestige of victory.

represents, and the mention of his whiggery excites caly a shoat of derision. But Mr. Chas. James Faulkner, that steadfast and undlighting politician; and his fellows, complain reader, of what do you suppose ? They complain that Gen. Scott an old and faithfut public servant, 1-ho ever since the easly period of manhood has been sitting in the very eye of observa-tion, and has done more and sufficient more for the country i) an any man in it, should appeal to the

history of his life as a poof that he will not be nataithful to the great trust which the Whig party desite to see him invested with. These gentlemen are right to undervalue this kind of proof, for it is a species of testimony which they will never be able to command. But this attempt to discredit a kind of evidence that can nevel be serviceable to them-

selves is an old device. So soon as an apostacy has been determined upon from one religion to another, the first thing the recusant does is to cast at out for some acceptable. offering to be laid upon the altars of the chosen god, propitiate his good will. In this case the blow dealt at their former friends is the sacrifice which these deserters carry with them. We will relax the rigor of their regulations and not compet these gentlemen, more particularly that staunch partizan, Chas, James Faulkner ... wear away years in political quarantine. We feel particularly sad at his departure frein our midst. But wherever he goes, in what ver region of the heavens he may shine, of 1, what constellation he may attach himself, we will still watch his course with interest. At retant he is far from being a fixed star, inde doome may not think him a star at all, of one thing we feel assured, that in some form or other and by some name or other, Mr. Faulkner deserves an anotheosis. At present we will have

BALTIMORE, JULY 12, 1852.

DEAR SIR: In your notice of the late commencement of the Baltimore Female College, I perceive you have made a mistake in relation to the distribution of honors which were as follows: The First is vast deal more danger of Gen. Pierce's being im- and Highest Honors of the College were conferred on Miss ELIZA AUGUSTA BROOKS Of Baltimore, for superiority in the Ancient Languages -- Committeo, Prof. T. E. Bond, Washington University Prof. W. J. Waterman, Dr. H. W. Heath, Pres't that in the former case. There is one thing that Newton University, and Rev. John Bowen. The the calm reader may always note as significant of | Second Honors were conferred ex apte on Miss the apprchensions of our opponents-they are com-Miss MARY ANN BOULDIN of Baltimore, for superiority in the Mathematics and Natural Sciences; people from their propriety. The opposition are un. | Com nittee, Prof. Lovejoy, Newton University, and Profs. McIntyre and Hollingshead, Baltimore Gentral High School. The Third Honors were conferred on Miss Louis A ELLEN SLICER, of Frederick, Md.; Committee, Rev. C. W. Bolton, Christ Church and Rev. T. B Sargent. The honors consisted of massive medals struck from the die of the College Please do me the favor to give the above an insertion in your paper, and oblige Yours very respectfully.

Clay into the Supate of the United States on the 19th of January, 1850.

General Scorrebeing present at this meeting, was called on, and, rising amid long-continued cheers addressed the meeting as follows:

Fellow-Citizens :--- Your kind greeting fills m: with the deepest emotions. I came here not expecting to take shore than a stand in some coraer of the great hall to witness the proceedings. Some kind friend discovered me below or I should not have stord in this conspicuous place. I did not ex-pect to address one word to this meeting. I see be-fore me much of intelligence, respectability, and sterling worth of this prime ray, assembled here for the purpose of sternoring our great Union, of which I am an anable friend and servant. I do not evil me a samble friend and servant. not call m Self a citizen of the North, of the South, Last, or of the West; but I have served the Union for forty odd years, and feel myself a citizen of every part of it; and whatever life and strength I may have shall be devoted to its preservation. Feeling that it was in jeopardy, and that this meeting had assembled to promote harmony and preserve the Union, I came here, and return you many thanks for the kindness with which you have wel-

comed me. I am not an Adolitionist, nor an advanate of slavery I come not here as a Democrat or a Whig. I have attended no party meeting in forty two years. But when the cry is that the Union is in danger, and a rally is made to support it. I would have been a coward and a reseant if I had not also rallied ! Of whatever value may be the rema nder of my life, (and none sets more value on it than I do.) I would give it is upport of the Union. Ihope I may not live to see its dissolution : but, if unable to evert its fate. I would be buried beneath its mins! I am charmed with the good feeling and universal patriotism which this meeting has exhibited and God grant that you may devise some plan to save that Union to which we all, in heart and soul,

are so much attached ! The meeting then adjourned with three chears for the Union and Compromise.

THE FOURTH IN SHEPHERDSTOWN -CELEBRATION AT THE BIG

SPRING.

Jackson to the Presidency for his "itari services. The people of the United States elected William H. Harrison for his military services. The people of the United States Sected Zachary Taylor for his military services. A national convention, the accredit d organ of the great Whig party of the couny, has now nominated Winfield Scott, who in his military services, has far surpassed not only each, but all of those three, and it would be strange, it would be perverse, it would be ungrateful, it would be anomalous, if the people of the United States, after having hus elected them, should re-ject him. He is not only their superior in military services and military telent, but incomparably their superior in political information, and in all the knowledge necessary to a great and successful sta esman. He has probably a vaster (und of political and general knowledge than any other man in the country. He has no equal in familiarity with history, either arcient or modern. We have heard men in the present Executive Cal inet speak with admiration of his extraordinary information, and express their wonder at his having been able thus to store and enrich his mind amid all the demands upon his time, presented by his important, laborious, and most ardoous professional duties --He is a man who waether in military or in civil life, will always be greatest upon the greatest occasions.

Proudly, av, most proudly stands the Whig candidate for the Presidency, in contrast with the nominee of the Democracy. There is only a contrast, for there can be no comparison. Surely there can be no comparison between the claims of Gen. Winfield Scott and those of Gen. F. Fierce upon the suffrages of American freemen for the Chief Magistracy of the Republic; the one known, and agmired, and revered by all the civilized nations of the earth and the other unknown, even by name to his own countrymen, until nominated for office by a political convention, simply on account of the inability of its members to agree upon any promineut man. We read that an eagle, soaring in his monsing owl, but such a thing will hardly happen a second time. And now fellow-whigs, ve, who have upborne

your glorious banner for the last quarter of a century, aronse vourselves for the condict that is before you. You have a glorious platform and a glo-Saturday last being selected as the day for cele- rious candidate, and you can have a glorious vic-

Committee of Arrangements. The proceedings ordered to be published in the the papers of the County, the meeting then ad-

journed J. F. HAMTRAMCK, Ch'n. T. H. TowMon, Secretary.

Programme of the Funeral Procession, Wednesday, June 21st. 1852.

> Chief Marshal. Jefferson Ride," as a funeral escort. The Orator and Reverend Clergy.

Funeral Car. drawn by six white horses, led by six grooms with white sashes. Pall Bearers : | Henry Berry, B. T. Towner. George Feaman. Abraham Snyder, Henry Shepherd, Isaac Chapline Jacob Line. Daniel Cameron, Shepherdstown Brass Band.

Committee of Arrangements. Invited Friends. Masonic Fraternity. Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Sons of Temperance. Independent Crder of Red Men. Independent Order of United Brethren. Band of Music. Visitors.

Citizens. Military Companies from Hagerstown, Md. Military Company from Sharpsburg, Md.

Military Company from Frederick, Md. Military Company from Charlestowa. Military Company from Winchester.

ROUTE OF PROCESSION .- The procession will form at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Main street, right resting on intersection of Princess street. Th whole will move down Main to Mill street-down Mill to High street-up High to Princess streetup Princess to Main street-up Main to Duke street-up Duke to Washington street-along plide of place, was once hawked at and killed by a | Washington to Church street-down Church to New street-down New to King street, and up King to the Presbyterian Church. During the march minute guns will be fired and the Church bells tolled.

As soon as all are seated in the Church the coremonies will proceed therein as follows : 1st. Dirge.

by the justice of the name of the surety is con-

clusive evidence of such acknowledgment. The residue of the 7th section of the said 150th chapter is not charged, and is left in force. An act concerning the terms of office and quali-

fication of justices of the peace and certain other officers of counties and corporations. The term of office of justices is to commence on the first of August, commissioners of the revenue on the first of February, and the other officers, whose terms are fixed by the 18th section of the act passed on the 22J April, 1852, on the first of July next succeeding such election. Overseers of the poor to be elected for four years, and constables and commissioners of the revenue for two years. The qualification of justices shall not be deemed to take effect before the first day of August next alter his election. Acrest of Debters.

An act providing for the arrest of a judgment debtor, when he fails to answer interrogatories, or files answers hich are evasive, and it appears he is about to quit the state. Authorizes the commissioner in such cases, upon affidavit by the creditor, to issue a writ directed to any sheriff or sergeant, to take the debtor and keep him salely antil such answers to the interrogatories as the commissioner deems proper may be filed, and such conveyance and delivery as he deems proper shall be made, or until a circuit, county or corporation court, or a circuit judge shall direct the debtor's discharge. County or corporation courts may act herein at any term. Forthcoming Bonds.

An act to amend the 6th section of chapter 152 of the Code of Virginia, so as to entitle the party giving the suspending bond under said section to the possession of the property levied on. the claimant desires the property in remain in such possession as it was immediately before the

levy, and, unless prohibited by the 6th section of ant bond and security, conditioned that the property shall be forthcoming at the sale; and there-

earnings of said married women, or by those of their children voluntarily bestowed for this parpose, or by gifts made to them. And any real estate acquired by the proceeds of such shares shall be held by such married we nen exempt from the debts and contracts of their bac bands. Every association is to continue unless sooner dissolved by a majority, until the fund accumulated shall amount to a sum sufficient to enable it to divide on each share an amount equal to the par value of the shares. No dividends are to be made until the termination of the association .--The act imposes penalties on its officers for misapplication of its funds, &c. or for frauds. General meetings are to be held on the 1st Thursday of Lanuary annually for electing officers, at which time a statement is to be published of the financial condition of the company. The right is reserved to the legislature to modify the act or dissolve any association incorporated under its

THE WING PLATFORM.

The Petersburg Intelligencer, whose editor was a member of the Baltimore Whig Convention, indes as follows to the senseless clamour of co ocofoco papers about the "two Whig platforms." "The Democracy, in despair of being able to nick a flaw in the Platform really adopted by the Whig convention, are endeavoring to persuade those who will listen to them, that the Platform, as officially signed by the officers of the Convention, was not adopted by that body. This effort to hum-

bug the public will most egregiously fail. There were too many near enough to hear Mr. Ashmun read the report of the Committee, and who stand ready to nail this misrepresentation to the counter. The report which Mr. Ashmun read--and the writer of this satin ten leet of him-was precisely the report which was adoned and which was signed, as he report, by the officers of the Convention. The Democracy must be bard up for capital, when they attempt to pass of the hurriedly got up reports of newspapers as the report which was adopted by the Convention, and that, too. in the teeth of the proceedings, as signed by the President, Vice Presdents and Secretaries-all men of such character and standing as woold peremptorily forbid the suspicion that they would commit a forgery-for after

all, that is the amount of the charge. THE FUGIFIVE LAW VINDICATED AT

SYRACUSE.

The abolition agitators at Syracuse, New York, with a view to test the constitutionality of the fugitive slave law in a State Court, procured an indictment for kidnapping against Henry W. Allen, one of the deputy marshals who some time ago took part in the arrest at Syracuse of the slave " Jerry." The trial came on before the Circuit Court at Syracuse on Monday last. On Tuesday, Gerrit Smith, one of the counsel for the prosecution, commenced his arguiaent, and occupied over seven

hours in its delivery. The whole force of it was directed against the constitutionality of the foritize slave law, S. D. Dillave and George F. Comstock, Authoriz's the officer levying writs of f. fa or distress warranis, where sale of the property is suspended 5, 152d chapter of the Code, when ineir scats.

Scraeuse is the healquarters of Abolitionism in New York, and it was there that a riot was got up chapter 189 of the Code, to take from the claim- to rescue "Jerry" from the power of the law; but this verdict (says the Buffilo Com nereial Adverti-

FAULENER VS. SEWARD.

perfect sang froid, this journal comes forth and declares that even at the time of his election, he had previously entertained and expressed opinions upon the subject of Slavery, more odious than those even uttered by that

arch-fiend of Abolitionism, Seward .- Spirit. Yes, we did support Mr. F. first, because he adrocated measures consonant to our sentiments, in opposition to a gentleman whose views did not agree with ours, and whose measures, if carried out, would lead to a disolution of the Union, whilst our neighbor opposed him. Our neighbor now approves of Mr. F. notwithstanding he is aware that Mr. F. has never repudiated his slavery notions of 1532. We conceded to Mr. F. the right to change front. But his paltry excuse was too flimsy for this region. Gen Scott had written a letter, says Mr. F. expressing sentements " inimical to the institutions of fifteen states of the Union," but emitted to inform his brother recussants that "amongst" the "knowa inci-"dents of his life" might be found sent ments far more " inimical" to the interests of the State. As Mr. 'F. has made Gen. Scott's letter a ground of desertion of the Whig party, we will hereafter give extr. is from the speech of Mr. F. to show his consistency.

" Of coarse our neighbor is consistent note in defending a gentleman whom he found great pleasure, not over 8 months ago, in vill fying. O, consistent Spirit ! WHY NOT COPY ALL!

Our neighbor of the Spirit and sundry other locofuce Journals, are copying copiously from Parson Brownlow's W! ig ding articles in reference to the Whig nominees. They fail, towever, to publish a' Brownlow says, lest it might affect the feelings of a certain religious sect, who are very numerous in this State. They fear to rouse this class of God's people, knowing as they do, that, if they fise in their might, they will shake even Virginia. That our catholic friends may learn what this tolerant Brownlow says of them, we supply the emission of

our neighbor of the Spirit. Brownlow says-After the nomination, a letter was received from Scott, accepting, and approving the platform. The Subbath of the Lind, was the day on which a political mob, composed of Abbilitionists, Drunkards, Infilels, arranged their plans for nominating Scott. and he no doubt prepared his letter of acceptance on the sams day, getting some favorite Catholic Priest to grant him and his friends indulgences !"

Now, neighbor Sniril, why did you suppress the above specimen of decency from your readers ?-Did you fear the offect ?

MR. FAULENER.

The Richmond Whig, in noticing the manifesto ef Mr. Faulkner & Co., says:

We have heard it stated that this malcontent Mr. Faulkner, has actually determined to vote for Franklin Pierce in the extremity of his dissatisfaction. We know not how this may be, but if he should go over to the Democratic ranks, we wish him a good time of it, with Van Baren, and Hallet, and Rantoni, and Joe Johnson, and the Evening

BERKELEY COUNTY.

N. C. BROOKS, Pres't of the Baltimore Female College.

A GOOD SIGN.

Among the members of the House of Representatives who have heretofore been called Whig, it is said that the following will not support General Scott :-- Charles Allen, of Massachusetts, Lewis D. Campbell, of Ohio, Joshua R. Giddings, of do., John W. Howe, Penn., W. E. Hunter, Ohio, Horace, Maan, Mass., Amos Tuck, Mew Hampshire. These geatlemen are all Free-soilers, and their refusal to support Gen. Scott shows his perfect soundness on the slavery question. The Plat. Deslarsting rearly berryd per Lay, proceeded to our party of Free-soilers and Abolitionists. Their day has passed, and the time has come when they find themselves as impotent to do mischief as they are anx- tion, which were listened to throughout with beious to work it .- Richmond Republican.

HON. WM. R. KING.

We learn that this gentleman, the Vice Presidential candidate of the democracy, arrived at Bath on Thursday evening, and took lodgings at Col. Strother's, where he expects to remain S or 10 days.

P. S. Since the above was in type, we learn that Mr. King left Bath on Sunday last, suddenly. . He was met at Martineburg by his new convert Mr. C. J. Faulkner. mirth-inspiring songs. This over, the assemblage Whether the spoils of office was the topic of conversation or not, we are not advised.

DISTRICT COURT.

The District Court for the sixth District was organ-ized in this town on Thursday last, the 8th. All the Circuit Judges of the Third Section were present, Judge Samuels being absent. Cel. H. H. Lee was elected Cierk, with Wm. L. Bent as Deputy. J. P. Steiner was made Crier.

The District comprises the twelfth and thirteenth Circuits, or the counties of Penaleton, Highland, Rockngham, Page, Shenandoah, Warren, Hardy, Clarke, Frederick, Hampshire, Morgan, Berkeley, and Jefferson. Judges Field, Kinney, Thompson, and Parker, with Judge Samuels of the Court of Appeals, compose the Court .- Winchester, Virginian.

STOCK SOLD.

Seventy-four shares of Valley Bank Stock were sold public sale, on Monday week, at prices ranging from 116 to \$120,01 per share, making an average of 118.61. The July dividend was not included. Twencight shares of the Winchester and Potomac Railand Stock were sold, on the same day, at prices ranging rom \$14,25 to \$14,50 .- Winchester Republican.

HON. GEORGE W. SUMMERS.

The Hon. GROBER W. SUMMERS has already taken the field for Scorr and GRAHAM. At a Whig ratification preting held in Charleston, Kanawha, on the 24th ultime he spoke two hours in support of the nomination, and thoroughly aroused the cathusiasm of the Whigs.

MISSISSIPPI.

The Jackson Flag of the Union, the Vicksburg Whig, the Notchez Courier, the Brandon Republican, and a number of other journals which lately supported the Unica party in Mississippi, now display the names or SCOTT and GRAHAM at the head of their editorial columns.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

Not having received the Markets from our regnlar Reporter, we draw upon the Baltimore papers for the rates.

FLCUR .- The Flour market is dull. Nothing oing to-day in Howard street brands-there are buyers at \$4 Top per bbl , but no sellers. Gaan - The receipts of Wheat continue to in-

rease. We note sales of old and new red wheat 191 a 95 cis.; white do, at 95 a 98 cis. per bushel. 13- The Winchester Virginian status that Mr. GRA-NIN, candidate for the Vice Presidency, was to have passed through Winchester one day during the present week on his way to Capon Springs. He is no doubt on election ering tour, but his presence in Virginia will not acid much to the Seward ticket .-- Valley Democrat. 1.1.5 Mr. King visited Bath, will the Democrat inform us whother he was on an "electioneering tour?" What

brating the appiversary of American Independence. business was accordingly suspended in Shepherlstown, and all bearts throbbed with joy at the return of the period for honoring the great event which made our's the "land of the free and the home of Cerro Gordo, Chapaltepec, and Molino del Rey ! the brave." The day was an anspicious one, well calculated to inspire the soul with feelings of a

gladsome nature, and fire it afresh with patriotic impulses. At the appointed hour the Jefferson Rifle. Capt. V. M. Bertsa, in connection with a number of our citizens repaired to the grove bequeathed by the late Col. Swearingen to the citizens of this place and vicinity as a spot upon which to celebrate each recurrence of the Nation's Sabbath. Although damaged considerably by the great freshet a few months since, the seats and other conveniences of 'The Big Spring" were nevertheless found abundantly sufficient to satisfy fully the entire company -nature's beverage never flowing in a more conious stream or affording a more refreshing draught. After a few moments recreation, the reading of the read that document, first prefacing the reading by some well-timed remarks as to its history and adopcoming attention. Remarks were also made, in aespon-e to loud calls, by A. R. Boteler, Esq., Col. J. F. Hamtramck, J. M. Jewett, Esq., and T. H. Towner, Esq. Dinner, prepared by Mr. W. H. Crowl, was next partaken of, with a hearty relish, by a large number of the assembled throng, which was succeeded by a short intermission, devoted in

a great part to the singing of patriotic airs and were summoned to order and the regular and volunteer toasts read by T. H. Towner, Esq., accompauled with the usual firing of guns and cheering [Shepherdstown Register. MOUNT VERNON.

A correspondent of the National Intelligencer, who on the recent Anniversary of American Independence paid a visit to the shades of Mount Vernon, has addressed through the columns of that paper an earnest remonstrance against the growing dilapidation and encroachments of neglect upon that sacred place. The ruinous hand of time has been busily at work, whilst that of man has been culpably idle, and the stately mansion in which WASHINGTON breathed his last prayers for the glory of his country is now but a tostering, crambling

fabric, and desolation is everywhere apparent about the grounds. He urges on Congress the noble task of redeeming Mount Vernon, and of consecrating it as the sanctuary of American patriolism. The subject is one that should have long ago

been attended to, and those members of Congress who are able to entertain any matter which is not connected with the political movements of the day, should at once take it up with the intention of not ceasing their exertions short of a result which would be in consonance with the wishes of the whole A-

merican people. UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

Distinguished Students. We are gratified to state that the young gen-

tlemen who represented this county in the late session of that prosperous institution, have acquitted themselves with great credit.

DANIEL B. LUCAS distinguished himself in the Latin and Greek languages, and graduated in the French and Spanish languages and literature. WILLEAM LUCAS, distinguished in Natural Philosophy, Moral Philosophy and Political Economy.

HENRY B. DAVESPORT, distinguished in Chemistry and Moral Philosophy.

JAMES M. FOREMAN, distinguished in Materia Medica. I am tobaten beit der of

J. W. RICE graduated in Mathematics, mistry and Moral Philosophy.

Horrah! horrah!! horrah for Winfield Scott, the chieftain who never was vanquished, and who never will be vanquished ! Let your shouts, as you march to the onset, be as appalling to you political foes, as the roar of your old chieftain's thunder-guns was to the Mexicans at Vera Cruz,

MARTIN VAN BUREN.

That " sweet little fellow," Martin Van Buren (says the Richmond Whig,) has spoken from the philosophic shades of Lindenwald, (where, for some years, like John Tyler at Sherwood Forest, he has been permitted to beguile his idle hours with Lord Bolingbroke's Reflections on Exile, and Zimmerman on Solitude,) in approbation of the Democratic nominess, Pierce and King. This approbation is expressed in a letter to the Tammany Society of New York City, declining to attend the recent festival of that patriotic Association on the 5th instant. To show the importance attached by the " Chiefs, Warriors and Sachems" of Tammany to Matty's happy return to the old Wigwam, we need only say that out of eighty-two epistles received in answer to ionitation to the non-way diague wormy of coming | Hampshire is not " retained by a vote of nearly before him. Greater was the joy, we suppose, maong the Sachems, Warriors, and Chiefs, over this returning sinner than over the eighty-one other respondents who went not astray; and yet Matty came not repeating, nor with one word of contrition for his former wanderings. On the contrary, he declares his opinions to remain unchanged. He says that as the questions of slavery is no longer a matter of moment, (ouery for Gov. Johnson, is it so, or not, in Virginia?) he deems it his daty to east his lot with the ancient allies of his love, and that he shall accordingly, if alive in November next, vote for the Democratic nominees.

From the bottom of our hearts do we congratulate our with Southern principles," under their banner. One by one, have we seen the prominent anti-slavery Locos come into line and throw up their hats for the regularly nominated candidate. Hallett, Rantoul, Dix, W. J. Brown, and others equally dear to the hearts of the Abolitionists, had joined the Pierce Party. Still there was wanting the prestige of one illustrious name, and while he of Kinderhook stood aloof, the frateraization could not be completely established. Now, happily, the fates are propitious, and Pierce unites the entire strength of Democratic Free-Soilism in his support. Rejoice ! oh ye Virginia Democracy, Joe Johnson has another congenial ally. Rejoice! for your former pet President once more comes to your aid and declares his preference for your candidate.

MESSRS. TOOMBS AND STEPHENS.

The Savannah Georgian, the leading organ of the Georgia Democracy, belabors Messrs. Toombs and Stephens in the following savage style. If these gentlemen go over to the Democratic party they will, probably, receive more Licks than coppers for their pains:

"It is believed by many that Messrs. Toombs and Stephens will use their influence to carry the approaching Constitutional Union Convention for Pierce and King; and that if they succeed in their endeavors, another electoral ticket in addition to that nominated by the Democratic Convention of Georgia, will be brought out in support of the aominces of the National Democracy. We coafess that we shall not be greatly astonished at such a movement on their part. 'To their inquiry " v here are we to go ?" the natural response is "where we can do most mischiel !". Acting upon this principle, why should they not join such Union Democrats as will unite with them in favor of a second electoral ticket for Pierce and King -in the hope of perpetuating Democratic dissensions and follover stroying the unity, harmony and strength of the

Democratie raily in Georgie ? An ancient sage replied to the appiant of a moh "What have I done, that these men praise me ?" May we not ask, much in the same spirit, what has P erce done, that Toombs and Stephens should support him? Has he ever a postatized from Sta : Righ's doctrines? Has he ever threatened to break up. Union, on account of a tariff, and then made common cause with the protectionists? Has

or any of these ? If not, why, unless to carry out

2nd. Player by Rev. H. MATTHEWS. 3rd. Music. 4th. Discourse by Rev. J. A. SEISS.

5th. Masic. 6th. Benediction.

Upon leaving the Church the procession will again form and move up Washington to Church street-along Church to Main street, and down Main uptil the light reaches its place of departure, when the whole will be dismissed. The Chief Marshal will wear black searf and

black rosette----the Assistant Marshals, white scarfs and black rosettes. The whole mounted, The following gentlemen are appointed Assistant Marshals

J. Edward Schley, Charles T. Butler. Jacob W. Reynolds. Solomon Billmyer, Wash. Mason, R. D. Shepherd, Jr. Dr. Rob't A. Lucas. George Hall, JNO. F. HAMTRAMCK. July 15, 1352. Chief Marshal

RELIGIOUS TEST IN NEW HAMP-SHIRE.

two to one," but the late movements for its repeal by the Democrats was lost by a few votes, it requiring two thirds to alter the Constitution. The oppos tion comes mainly from the Wuigs, who are always illiberal in these matters everywhere.

[New Haven Register. The arguments on the subject are simply these.

The Democrats have always had a large majority in the State of New Hampshire. A clause of their constitution excludes Catholics from office. These two facts are undeniable. They form, then, the premises, from which we deduce the conclusion that the Democratic party are responsible for keep-Democratic friends, here as well as in New York, on | ing this religious test as one of their fundamental the auspicious re-calistment of "the Northern man laws. Our Catholic population will readily perceive that had every Whig in the State voted against striking out this clause that the Democrats could have out voted them, and that therefore the blame rests upon that party.

But what are the facts that prove that the Whigs even opposed the amendment ? The Register is very carefal not to back up its assertion by any proofs. There is no reference to the vote-no returns-nothing but the bare assertion of that paper in proof. Now, let us look at the official returns themselves :

Votes of the several counties in New Hampshire for and against abolishing the Religious Test from the

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	Strafford	764	853	Ma
	Belknap	223	1,037	oth
	Carroll	257	1,101	tru
Į,	Merrimach	1,163	2,155	
i.	Hillshoro'	1,457	1,209	10
1	Cheshire	1,322	716	acq
	Sallivan	1,330	650	818
	Gratton	1.317	1,758	sai
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the only Whig county, and here there is a majoriif the Whigs were opposed to toleration? The Does this took as if the Democrats favored tolera-

he ever in time of war leagued himself with and be here; and yet the town of Concord gave 74 ma-

upon, the property is to remain in such possession at the risk of the claimant; and the 21. 3J, 5th, 6th and 7th sections of chapter 189 of the Code are made applicable to such bonds. The third section of chapter 152 of the Code, is amended so as to provide that the court, on the application of the party issuing process, may cause the party making the claim to appear before it, and may exercise like powers and authority; and where no bond is given for the forthcoming of the property, or if it be a circuit court, the judge in vacation may, before decision of the rights, make an order for the sale of the property, or any part thereof, and for the proper application of the proceeds, making such rules and orders, and enter-

Attachments.

An act to amend the 11th section of chap-

ter 151 of the Cede of Virginia. Provides that

a claim to any debt, or to damages for breach of

any contract, against a nonresident, who has pro-

chapter of the Code, the plaintiff may require th

cleris to endorse on a summons an order to th

order decree that will be made in the cause.

Benevoleut Associations.

Changing Names of Parcons.

efficer to whom it is directed, to attach, the spe-

ters as may be just.

ser) will satisfy the Abolitionists and their apolo gists that mabs cannot interpose to prevent the administration of the laws with impunity. It showsthat the Courts do not recognise the higher or moth law, but stand by those which have been regularly

enacted.

SHORT CATECHISM.

Question .- Who was the anther of the Whie Platform adopted and proclaimed by an overwhelming majority by the Whig National Convention at daltimore, and which platform declares in the most unqualified terms that the Compromise is a "final settlement," and a final settlement too in principle and substance" of the exciting questions embraced in it? ing such judgments as to costs and all other mat-

Answer .- Robert E. Scott, of Virginia. than whom no man of stronger and sounder Bouthern feelings lives this side of Mason & Dixon's line ? Ques .- Who was the author of the D mocratic National Platform, which does not declare the Compromise to be a "final settlement, in principle and ubstance." of the slavery question, but leaves it

fillunists of the North ? such etain exceed 20 dollars, exclusive of inter-Ans.-B. F. Hallet, the chairman of the Nationest, be maintained in any court of equity for a Democratic Committee, an out-and-out-abolicounty or corporation in which such property, or tionist, who was also the author of the following the defendant who owes such debt, may ie. On affilavit, made according to the provisions of san'

"Resulted, That we are apposed to slavery in every irm and co OF, AND IN FAVOR OF FREEFOM AND FEEN WHEREVER MAN LIVES THROUGH-OUT GOD'S HERITAGE."

cific property and the debts due or to become due The Louisiana Courier (loco) elects Gent. by others to the defendent against whom the Pierce on paper. It gives Pierce 159, Scott, 48 and claim is, and also, any other estate of that defen puts down SS votes as doubtful. Of the four States dant, whether in his own hands or in the hands which it so generously assigns to Gen. Scott, Ohio of other defendants. Such attachment to be exeis one. New York and Pennsylvania are classed cuted in the same manner, and to have the same as doubtful. This is pratty good for a beginning. effect as at law, but the proceedings thereon shall be the same as in other suits in chancery. And If the Danoeracy at this period of the canvass sorthe court, or the judge of a circuit court in vacarender Ohio and admit New York and Pennsylvation, may interpose by injunction, or the appointnia to be doubtful, they will not have the hardihood ment of a receiver, or otherwise, to secure the to claim a single State two months hence.

forthcoming of the specific property sued for, and But how, the reader will ask, does the Louisiana so much other estate as will satisfy any future paper contrive to elect Pierce without the aid of either of the three largest States of the Union 1-The process is an exceedingly simple one. It puts An act conferring on the courts the power to down as certain for the localoco candidate the change the names of persons. Provides that States of Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, Georany person desiring a change of his own name. gia, Florida, Louisiana and Tennessee, all of or that of his child or ward, may apply therefor which voted for General Taylor in the last Presito the circuit court of the county or corporation dential election. The three first mentioned States in which he resides ; or if he have no fixed tesidence, to the circuit court of the city of Richwere never known to vote against the Whigs in a mond; and the court, in its discretion, may order Presidential election. This shrewd arithmetician also classes Kentucky among the doubtful States. Richmond Times.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE.

The Kanawha Republican suggests (says the Richmond Whig) Gov. Johnson as a suitable candidate for the Presidency by the Free Soil or Higher Law Convention. We believe the Gevernor was recommended last winter, in the Enquirer, as a fit person for the office of President or Vice President on the Democratic ticket. But Gen. Peirce having been nominated, the Party carnot dispease with the services of his Excellency. He is the head and front of the Party in this State-Le preached doctrines which tend to excite the negroes to r-bellion against their overseers-and, on that account, will be an invaluable auxiliary to his friend Gen. Pierce of New Hampshire.

ftj- The " Unioa" and " Enquirer" devote two columns each to General Scott's letter of acceptance. We knew it was a file. Their great objection to it is, that "it is designed to catch votes." It is very naughty in the Old General to write such taking documents. If bo would please the Damocracy, he should indite something that would repsi votes. But as he is under pa spectal coligations to consult the pleasure of the best racy, we do not know that he will trouble himself to gratily them .- Kichnond Whig.

The Clearspring Whig says, Mrs. Riser, ving about seven miles from that place, in Brikeley county, Va., died on last Saturday, aged about 112 years.

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER!

IMPORTANT TO DYSPEPTICS .- Dr. J. S. Houghton's PEPSIN, the true Digestive Flaid, or Gar-trie Juice, prepared from Rennet or the Fourth stomach of the Ox, after directions of Baron Liebig, the great

Physiological Chemist, by J. S. Houghton, Philadeli-phia. This is traly a wonderful remedy for Indigestion,

Dyspipsin, Soundice Liver Complaint, Constipution

and *D* billity, curing after Nature's own method, by Ma-ture's own Agent, the GASTRIC JUICE. Pamphlets, containing Scientific evidence of its value, fermiolard by

Constitution. Look at the record. The county of Cheshire is

ty of 60.3 for abolishing the test. Does this look as counties of Belknap, Carroll, and Merrimack are three strong Democratic counties, and here there is a majority of 1815 against abolishing the test.

We hear much of Franklin Pierce's popularity at home ; of his influence among his neighbors ; of the power he exercises over their opinions. Well this same Franklin Pierce-this same Democratic candidate for l'resident-lives in the county of Merrimada, which county gave 1.292 majority against the Catholics. In that county is the town of Contorid, the residence of Franklin Pierce. It he ever in time of war reagant and comfort lead on a party that was giving aid and comfort to the enemies of his country? Has he done this, then, has this dilemma offered to its choice, either Gen Pierce has not the personal influence and

a change of the name.

An act concerning books or furniture of Free isons, Old Fellows, Sons of Temperance and er benevolent Associations. Vests in the stees of such associations having legal title their land, all books or furniture given or quired for the use of such societies, and to be used on said land, and directs the he to be held as the land is held for the of said societies. An act to authorize the circuit courts to di-

t the sale of church property. Provides that any member of a congregation, in his name and on behalf of the other members thereof, may prosecute a suit in equity for the sale of church lands, in the circuit court of the county or car poration in which such land or the greater part thereof may lie, against the trustees in whom the legal title may be, and the court may, if the rights of others be not violated thereby, order the sale and distribute the proceeds as the congregation may desine. No member of the congregation need be made a defendant to the suit, but any member may voluntarily enter binself as such, and contest the same ; in other respects the suit shall be heard and determined as other suits in equity, except that it may be proceeded in, notwithstanding the

death of the plaintif, as if he were living. As set to provide for the incorporation of building fund associations. Provides that any Gen. Pierce has any personal influence it ought to number of persons, not less than nine, may associate and become an incorporated company. for the purpose of accumulating a fund to enable its members to purchase houses and lots, erect buildings, improve lands, and to remove

In Berkeley county, on Monday last, all the newly elected Magistrates, except two, appeared and took be oath of office. Pintip C. PENDLETON, esq. was steeled presiding Justice. Messrs. A. M. Va-Nonspart and Was. H. HAYDEN, qualified as deputies for Jacob Van Doren, Je., Sheriff. Mejot Isager, Rommson qualified as Deputy say r., Mr. Democrat?] Clerk of the County Court.

OPERA TROUPE.

to-night. Mr. Synford will appear and sing. Tokens of remembrance will be presented to the audience, consisting of a fine Gold Peneil, a magaineent Ring, a beautiful Broach, a pair of Lady's Cuff Pins, and a pair of Jenny Lind Ear Rings,

A great variety of new Soars, Glees, &c., &c., given -miking it a night of real interest. Last aight they gave a concert at Summond ale.

AID AND COMFORT.

Our neighbor of the Sairit having received aid and comfart from Mr. Faulkner, the columns of that journal is groaning with articles to prove its own inconsistency. Hurrah for Faulkaer, the Spirit, Joe Johnson, Hallett ACo.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

During the storm on Sunday evening last; the Episcopal Church in this town was struck by lightning. The injury was but slight.

103- The bolters say General Scott is a sectional man, becaue he was nominated principally by Northern Whes; the South went in a body for Mr. Fillmore .-This fine Troupe will entertain our citizens again on By 1 parity of reasoning Mr. Fillmore is a sectional num. ' How legical!

> LASIGNATION OF A MEMBUR OF CONGRESS.-The Hon. George W. Thompson, a member of the ase of Representatives from the Wheeling (Va.) strict, has resigned his seat in that body, for the purpose of assuming the office of Circuit Judge in his district, to which he was elected at the late election.

Nor TRUE .- Hon. M. P. Gentry denies the rumu in circulation that the President has offered to appoint him to the office of Secretary of the Nary, made vacant by Mr. Graham's resignation, and he declined to accept it. He says "the President has not offered to coufer upon me that honor, por have I aspired to ft."

TT Mr. FRANK GALLAUER, has received the ap. pointment of Purser in the Navy from the President of the United States.

COMMISSIONS OF JUSTICES.

The Commissions of the Justices of the Peace for Jefferson County, was received by the Clerk of our County Court on Monday. The New Magistrates are therefore expected to qualify at our Court on Monday next, and will most likely proceed at once to the election of a Presiding Just ce - Spirit.

IF The triends of the present Administration can look with pride upon the fact, that the principles recently adopted as a PLATFORM by the National Whig Convention, and which have been proclaimed as those upon which the Whig party is to continue its organization, are precisely those which have governed and directed the course and policy of Mr. Fill, Monz ever since he has assured the duties of the office he now so worthily and honora-

A NEW PAPER -- We have received the 21 No. of the "Fairmont Republican." printed at Fairmont, Marion county, in this State, by J. M. Schooln .-It is neatly printed, and is Whig in politics. Is editorials give indications of a bility.

BALL AT JORDAN'S .-- The Ball at Jordan's will take place on Wednesday wext, the 20th. An agreeable company will be there.

some mischievous or malicious purpose, should Toombs and Sternens support him ?"

HEXRY CLAY'S FAMILY.

Mr. Clay's domestic biography is much less known than his political life, with the movements of which his countrymen are generally familiar.

When Mr. Clay removed from Virginia, where he was born, to Kentucky, his future residence, he married Lucretia Hart, daughter of Thomas Hart, E-q. a prominent citizen of Lexirgion. Another daughter of the same gentleman was married to Hon. James Brown, of New Orleans, minister at

Versailles during the administration of Messrs. Monroe and Adams. Mrs. Clay, who is now in Monroe and Adams. Mrs. Clay, why is now in her seventy-first year, and in the enjoyment of good health, has been the mother of cleven children, four of whom died in childhood. Elizh, a young lady of unusual promise, died suddenly, in 1824, while on her way to Washington with bar father; and almost at the same moment the parents re-ceived intelligence of the decease of paother caugh-tar, the wife of Mr. Dubalde, of New Orleans. A ter, the wife of Mr. Dubalde, of New Orleans. A third daughter, upon whom the father's affections seem to have centered, atter the death of the other two, died in 1835. She was married to Mr. James Erwine, of New Orleans; and her lass was a blow

from which Mr. Clay never recovered. Of the five sons, the eldest, Theodore Wythe Clay, has been. since boyhood, an inmate of a lumitic asylom — This. Hart Clay, born in 1803, resides in Ken-tucky, and is engaged in the manufacture of hemp. Henry Clay, jr., lost his life at the battle of Buena Vista. James B. Clay and John M. Clay, the

youngest, are now practising the profession of the | know Gen. Pierce. The coincidence is truly relaw in their pative State.

popularity that are ascribed to him, or else he was indifferent to the civil rights of the Catholic citizens of New Hampshire .-- Hartford Courant.

"WHAT'S IN A LETTER!"

" At a ratification meeting in Jackson, Miss., Judge Divergent remarked facefausly that the letter P was ominitus of much good. Said the Judge, " the letter P stands for Poll-and this is to be another Polk racefor Jeage, Plenty and Prosperity, Pease and Pamp-

Sucor, Soundness, Salvation, Sincerity, Sprightful, Sa-picat, Substantial, Salubricus, Satisfactory, Scrupulous, Sensible, Shrewd, Searching, Skillful, Sedulous, Suita-

It stands also for Soundness on Sintery and Sould, the main issues upon which the coatest will be conducted. Instating the example of our advesaries might we not interpret this omen after this wise. By Soup and the Sword Success is Secured, and Scott the Sensible, the Sage, the Shreved and the Sagacions, brings Safety and Sotisfaction to Slavery and the South. We shall have Somethody in Scott and Pust Peu-time in Pierce. [Fredericknung News.

Gen. Pierce knows no East, 10 West, no

Neither does the East, West, North or South markable ! - Alleghany Whig.

incumperances from real estate, and for distitbating among the members who do not receive aid by advances on their shares for the objects aloresaid, their proper dividends of the accumulated fund in money. Persons wishing to form such associations, are to sign articles, stating the name of the association, its place of business, its shares of slock, not exceeding

six hundred, and the par value thereof, which is not to exceed 200 dollars, and its constitution and by-laws. The officers are to be, a president; six directors, a treasurer, secretary and three trustees. The trustees are to hold for the association, title of all its real estate, or of that conveyed to it to secure debts. A copy of the articles of association is to be recorded in the county or corporation court in which its ousiness is transacted, and thereupon the association becomes a body corporate, and as such, shall be capable of purchasing and conveying real and personal estates necessary for its business; the real estate not to

exceed five "cres, except that received in satisfaction of debts, and the clear yearly value or income received from real estate shall not exceed 1000 dollars. Authorizes collections from stockholders of sums subscribed, and for failure forfeits their stock. Permits rarents to take shares of stock for their minor children, which are paid for by the personal carnings of said children, or by gifts made for such purpose. Ma ried women, with the written consent of their husbands, may hold shares for their separate use, exempt from the debts or contracts of their husbands, if the same be raid for by the personal

agents gratis. See notice among the medical advertise-The following is from the New York Esening Mirror, May 25, 1849. "WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY .- A mong all the Panaceas advertised for the cure of h man ailments there is none in which we have more confidence than 'Wistar's Balcam of Wild Cherry.' W

ailments there is none in which we have more confi-dence than 'Wistar's Eakam of Wild Cherry.' We regard it as one of Nature's own preparations—imple, sale, plearant to take, and almost certain to cure at bi-licus and polynemicity affections. We have witnessed its wonderied effects, in cases that were regarded as noise lessly desperate, and we can conscientionsly recent cent it as one of the best reducines in the world." The following is from a very respectable scarre: Eostols, Nov. 27, 1848. Mr. S. W. Fowles-Dear Sir. Although averse for having my name made public in the newspapers, I scale this unsolicited statement, and you are at like ty to make use of it as you may please. In the fall of 1941. I took a violent celd, which brought on a severe reach that tasted through the winter and spring, and caused my to raise blood and pleghm continually, day and night, which greatly reduced me in flesh and strength. I tried several kinds of medicine, with little or no select to the to try Dr. Wistar's Wild Cherry Ealsan, and after having taken five bottles I found myself as and at the well, and to this slone, I think I ove my res-ent existence. I shall be happy to give further informa-tion to any one who will eal on me. Respectively years.

Respectfully years, WILLIAM WHEELER, Grant, Harrison Arenue, rear 730 Washington st.

North, no South."-Attica A'las.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

17 Gen. Odio II. Williams, who was for man yeas Clerk of the Washington County Coust, an-der the old constitution, died at Hagerstown, Md., on Sunday last, in the 78th year of his age.

Married.

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Carlos - Section 12 - Lawrence

On the 5th inst., in Frederick City, Md., by the Rev. Dr. Zacharias, Mr. CHARLES N. LUUIS and Miss MARGARET DMONDS both of Harpers-Ferry, Va.

On the 6th instant, at the same place, by the same, Mr. JOHN PRICE and Miss MARY ANN BURUCK-ER, both of Virginia.

On the 1st inst., by the Rev. Horace Holland, Mr. J. P. NEER and Miss ELIZABETH, daughter of Wro. Cleadening-all of Londown.

On the 30th of June, by the Rev. William Hirst, Mr. THOMAS T. ORM, of Georgetown, D. C., and Miss MARGARET M. BURSON, of Lendown county, Va. On the 6th inst., by the Rev. Charles H. Pag-THEODORE BROWN, Esq., of Jefferson commy Kentecky, to Miss SALLY, youngest daughter of Datiel Bryan, of Alexandria.

Died:

On the 23th ultimo, at the residence of Mr. David J Miller, near Middletown, Frederick county, in the 3 year of her age, CATHARINE SENSENEY, younges daughter of Charles D. and Josephine Hinks, of Balti murc

In Cincinnati, of cholers, on the 19th of June, in the 25th year of his age, T. MASON POULTON, son o Capt. Reed Positon, of Loudoun cousty.

At Harpets Ferry, Jane 11th, "INEZ," only daugh ter of Jos. L. and Catharine E. Manzy, aged 3 years, 1 months and 17 days, An Angel of Bliss, to Heaven thou art gone ;

To guide thy lingering parents on. F. P. M.

On Sunday moraing, June 13th, in the 31st year of her age, Mrs. SARAH J. BURNS, write of Isaac V. Buros, and daughter of Edmund and Ruhama South-wood, of Berkeley county.

wood, of Berneley county. Died, in Sacramento City, California, on the 21st of December, 1351, Mr. JOHN D. STIPES, eldest son of the late Ezekiel Stipes of this place. The subject of this obitary was in the prime of his youthful days, aged only 23 years, 8 months and 24 days. We feel sad when we consign the aged and toilworn to their last resting place, but doubly so in recording the death of one who was cut down in the morning of life ; who three years 420, buoyant with hope and life, left a widowed mother, an affectionate sister and brother, and a larg. circle of friends and acquaintances, to seek a better for tane in that far-off land of gold, which has become th prace of our young friend; and many, many more alike andent and hopeful. Peace to the dust that sleeps so far from us, but we hope to be reunited, with the spirit, which has only thrown all the shackles of mortality, to dwell where there is no care, no toil. " Death over loves a shining mark !"

But the' unarring is the shaft That lays the body low ;

Death cannot harm the spirit gift. Which God can alone bestow.

We'll meet him in a brighter land,

Tho' now we moarn him here ; Where death can break no family band,

Where there's no zin, no fear. A Faiting

Harpers-Ferry, July 6, 1552,

Local Memoranda.

CHURCH DEDICATION

The Evangelical Latheran Church of Harpers-Ferry by Divine permission, will be dedicated to the service of the Trime God, on the 1st Sabbath in August, 1552, 10 o'clock, A. M. Rev. J. G. Monnis, D. D., of Bal-timore, Rev. J. A. Suiss of Cumberlund, and others, are expected to be present. A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend.

J. P. SMELTZER, Pastor.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

The Sagrament of the Lord's Sapper will be adminis-tered in the Presbyterian Charah at Harpers-Ferry, on Sabbath morning, the 15th last. The preparatory ser-

WOOD'S PATENT Gutta Percha & India Rubber Pump.

HIS Pump under the name and style of "Improved Pump or apparatus for raising water" was patented December 28th, 1851, by S. W. WOOD, of Washington City, D. C. Letters patent were not applied for by the patencee until its utility had been fully tested by actual use in many instances, and under the most unfavorable circumstances. As many patented inventions prove to be useless in practice it was deemed but justice to the public that this discovery should be placed beyond the reach of such a costingency before patented and offered formale.

This Pump is equally applicable to deep or shal-low wells, or cisterns and has been in use at Brook-lyn, N. York, for more than one year where it rais-es water from a cowh of 75 feet and may be ap-bled with compact Could any durit. plied with equal facility at almost any depth. This Pump may be operated with a Crank or-

belt, as circumstances may require ; from its great implicity, durability and cheapness, and not being liable to get out of order, is rapidly superceding all other Pumps and apparatus for raising water, supplying from one to one and a half barrels per minute. Territory, State, County, Town, and Individual rights disposed of on most reasonable terms.

Address (post paid JOHN S. GALLAHER, Ja. & CO. Patent Agents, Washington, D. C.

The following are a few of the many testimonials is favor of the Pump:

CERTIFICATES.

SEEDYGAN, Wisconsin, July 21, 1851. Dear Sir-I hereby certify that I have one of your Gotta Percha Pomps in my well which has been constantly in use for three months, and has in that time (during the heavy rains) cleaned out my well three times-discharging mud, sand, gravel and even peble stones, half the size of a hen's cggwithout sustaining the slightest injury, and I have no he itation in saying that in my judgment, for durability ease of operation and the immense quanity of water it discharges, it is infinitely superior to any other pump now in u

SAML. B. ORMSBEE.

From the Pansophist of 201 June, 1852. [Published at Lewiston, Maine] WATER,

There is no substance in the universe of so much consequence to the animal economy as this element. It constitutes not only two thirds of the earth's surface, but the same amount of weight of all organized being. When we reflect how largely it enters into every living being, plant and vegetable, we are astounded that so little thought is taken to supply that which is pure, wholesome, and uncontaminated by substances which render it almost unfit

We are led to these remarks from noticing a great improvement, lately patented, which we re- favors and of the travelling public generally gard as one of the best inventions for obtaining Water in its pure state, that we have ever seen -The objections to the column log pump are nuerous-not only their liability to get out of order so frequently as they do but the had effect which hey have upon the water, soaking and moulding a the well until they become putrid, almost like inimal substances. Many are substituting lead ome in contact with, nothing can be so injurious. agendering as it does in a slow way, the most alarming diseases.

The apparatus which we allude to is called Wool's Gutta Perelia Pamp, one of which can be s-en in successful operation at Powell's corner, and at other places in town. We nevrise those who sish something to draw Water, free from all the July 8, 1852-tf.



RIVERS & DERIGUS' NEW AND SUPERBLY EQUIPPED

GRECZAN ABENA, COMBINING a full and Brilliant Equestrian Troupe, with an extensive, talented and efficient Dra-matic Corps, comprehending in the entertainments all the most pleasing

Feats of Horsemanship Gymnastics, &c.

Represented by a full Dramatic Corps, Splendid Troupe of Horses, &c. &c. TO PERFORM AT CHARLESTOWN, ON FRIDAY, JULY 23d, 1862.

Among the prominent mombers of this establishment are GREGOIRE; Mr. RICHARD RIVES, the most accom-plished single rider in the United States; Madame WOOD, and Madame CAMILLA GARDNER, in their beautiful Parisian Horsenanship; Mr. E. Derioue, Mr. White, Mr. C. Rivers, Mr. J. Shindell, Masters St. Luke, C. Rivers, G. Derious, and others of world-wide celebrity.

CLOWN-Mr. DAN GARDNER, the universal favorite Comic Singer and punster. The Brass Band, led by W. Hetherby, will enliven the catertainments. The interior will be illuminated by several superb new Chandeliers.

For Programme of Performance see small bills.

03-Doors open at 2 and 7 o'clock, performance to commence at 2; and 74 o'clock, P. M. Admiss on 25 centsno half prica

The performance will terminate in the evening with a Grand Dramatic and E juestrian Spectacle, of world-wide celebrity, with sougs, choruses, combats, processions, &c., entitled

MAZEPPA, OR THE WILD HORSE OF TARTARY.

The grand Romantic Spectacle will terminate with a Magnificent Living Equestrian Statue, upon a moving Pe-destal, representing the beautiful Olinska seated on her Charger, supported upon the Shoulders of a Troupe of Tartars.

Exhibiting the most Perfort Training of the Noble Steed, and the indomitable courage of his Intrepid tider. B. C. PALMER, Agent.

III- The Procession will enter town at 10 o'clock, A. M., the Band being drawn by the elegant Postillion Team of 12 Caparisoned Horses, mounted by riders and dressed in a gorgeous manner. III- The Company will perform at Boonsboro', Maryland, July 21st-at Harpers-Ferry, July 22d-at Winches-ter, July 24th.

MCINTOSH'S HOWARD HOUSE,

(LATE WHEATFILLD HOTEL,) Corner of Ballimore & Hneard Streets.

BALTIMOBE. THIS HOTEL has lately been on arged and im-1. proved in every department, rendering it decidedly one of the most comfortable Hotels in the city, and the proprietor, ever anxious and ready to accommodate, pledges himself to spare no pains to render every one comfortable that may favor him with a call. To the patrons of the old House, he returns his sincere acknowledgements for their very liberal patronage, soliciting a continuance of their JOHN MeINTOSII, Proprietor.

July 8, 1852-2m. HOWARD LICK. OR

HARDY WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

THIS Watering Place will be open for the re-. ception of Visitors on the 3d day of July -Every attention will be paid and every thing done to render visitors comfortable, and to make their time pass pleasantly

Rours-From Eastern Cities via Winchester

Ery Goods, Ery Goods,



NOTICE.

Change of Hour.

Office of the Winchester & Polomac Railroad Co., ?

Let all the world say what they can, For selling Prizes M. Ansel & Co. are the man!

A GOOD PRIZE.

Prizes will be sent to our Virginia friends as usual.

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July 20,

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tain, many more of the large Capital Prizes.

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"13 58 68 18 326 " " Rockingham;

Besides many others too numerous to mention --

But look out for the month of July, we shall sell cer-

NO RISK. NO GAIN!

Co., where they can be certain of their being punc

tually attended to, and the best of all punctual pay-ment, as we always pay at sight.

On Saturday, the 17th of JAH will be drawn the

GRAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY-Class R.

S15 Quarters 750 Eighths .

25 whole tickets \$210-25 Halves \$105-25

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Bell Air Lottery.

Capital \$18,000.

Let every one send their orders to M. Ansel &

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PUBLIC SALE,

ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25/4, or the first fair day thereafter, will be sold at the present residence of the subscriber, on the Charlesown and Smithfield Turnpike, his entire Stock of Furniture and Household

Articles.

CONSISTING OF:

1 complete set of Mahogany bed-room Fueniture;

do do Painted do do 4 gramed Wardrobes, Table, Dest, & Book-CISE ;

I fine-toned Piano, Walnut Etager; Iron Sofa, with mattress and cushions ; Iron Pier Table with marble top ; Area Chairs, Camp ditto, Rocking ditto; Cane bottomed Chairs, Dening Table ; Hall, Cooking and other Stores ; Stair and other Carpets, Mailing ; 2 very superior Hair Mattresses, with strate

pulasses to match ; 1 single Hair Mattress and Feather Bed ; 2 Lounges, 1 Ornamental Iron Hat-Rack; Stained Glass Hall Lamp; Dinner and Tea Set of white French China ; 1 Refrigerator, Kitchen and Servants' Furni-

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2 high-bred Match Sorrel Mares, fast travellers, and well broken to saddle and har-

7:255 : 2 fine Milch Cours and a yearling Heifer ; I neat and well made light Carriage, 1 Sleigh,

1 two horse Wagon, almost new ; Carriage Harness, Wagon Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Se,

TERMS OF SALE :- All sums less than ten dollars, cash-on all over ten dollars, credit till January 1st, 1853, on note with approved security. D. A. TYNG. July 8, 1852-ts.

FOR SALE,

A Very Desirable Small Farm. TNTENDING to remove from this section of Virginia, I offer, at private sale, the EARM upon which I reside, situated upon the east side of the Shepherdstown and Smithfield Turnpike road; it being one mile from Lectown, (my Post Office,) 8 miles from Shepherdstown, and 6 miles from Charlestown, the county seat.

This location has perhaps as many advantages as any other in the c unty of Jefferson, being very near to Merchant and Saw Mill, Post Office, Churches, School house, Mechanic Shops and to the Baltimore & Ohio Rail Road, which is only 21 miles THE public are hereby notified, that on and afby turnpike road.

L ter the 1st day of July, the Passenger Train will leave Winchester at 8 o'clock, A. M. The improvements all are of recent date and consist of a good two story Dwelling House, with 6 rooms and purches; also Kitchen, negro houses, smoke house, barn, corn house and other out-buildings necessary to a well regulated farm. There is a thrifty young orchard bearing choice fruit. A shallow well of never failing water very superior, 9h, now, this hot weather for as also z cistern at the kitchen door

The Farm contains 162 1-2 Acres of land. M. ANSEL & CO, about 30 of which are in timber, the rest cleared, in good condition and a fair proportion set in clover S TILL determined to sell to every one a good Prize, take the pleasure of presenting to the and other grasses.

The title is indisputable. Presession given on Virginia Public their splendid Bulletin of Lotteries the 1st of January, 1853. Terms-Easy and accommodating, and will be which are to be drawn during the month of JULY in this city, and feel sure that many of the large

made known upon application, in person or by letter, to the undersigned at Leetown. Jefferson Co.,

THOMAS G. BAYLOR.

PUBLIC SALE.

BY virtue of a decree pronounced at the May Term of the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, in a cause pending on the Chancery side of snal Court, in which Mildred C. Timberlake, guardian, &c., is plaintiff, and Henry L. Timberlake and others, defendants, the undersigned, special commissioners appointed by said decred, and by virtue of authority conferred on them by the said Mildred C. Timberlake and Henry L. Timberlake, will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, in front of the store of George H. Beckwith, E-q., in Middleway, Jefferson county, Virginia, an SATURDAY, the 21th day of Jaly text, if fair, if not, on the first fair day, certain BEAL ESTATE in and adjoin-ing said from of Middleway, which belonged to the late Thomas Timbertake and at his death de-

scended to his heirs at taw, to wit: The whele of a lot of ground in said town, on the lower or King street, known as lot No. 2, in the plat of said town, on which there is a large and valuable Brick BUILDING, conversiontly arranged for a store and dwalling house and having also many valuable improvements upon it, and for years past in the occu-

provements upon it, and for years pare a state of paney of George II. Beckwith. Two other lots in said town known in the plat thereof as Nos. 16 and 17, on the same street—the said lots being commonly called 'the brick-kiln bor. And several out-lots, adjoining said town, and the lands of Watson and others, the said out-lots together comprising a small tract of land, containing about 17 1-6 acres; these lots will be sold separately.

The terms of sale are'as follows: One-third of the purchase money cash—the residue in two equal annual payments, bearing interest from the day of sale, secured by the bands of the purchaser or purchasers, and deads of trust on the property sold -Mr. George H. Beckwith will show the aforesaid lots to any person desiring to see them. The title to one and all the said lots is believed to be unques-

SAML J. C. MOORE, ticnable. LAWSON BOTTS. June 29, 1859. Special Commissioners.

Sale of Harpers-Ferry Lots.

O^N Wednesday, the first day of September, 1852, in pursuance of orders from the Secretary of War, will be sold, at Harpers-Ferry, Va., corrain portions of LAND belonging to the United States at that place. The sale will made in Lots according to a plan recently made by S. Howell Brown, Surveyor of Jefferson county, Va., which will be exhibited on the day of sale; and which can be seen at the ordinance Bureau of the War Department at Washington, and in the office of the Saperintendent of the Armery at Harpers-Ferry.

Terms of Sale .- One-Fourth, Cash, payable on the day of sale; and the remainder in two equal instalments, at one and two years from the date of sale. If the whole amount of each instalment shall be punctually paid when the same falls due, no interest shall be charged thereon; otherwise, interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum shall be charged on such instalments from the date of sale, until the final payment thereof. Workmen employed at the United States Armory, will be allowed to purchase, not exceeding two lots, on the following terms, viz: One-fourth, cash; and the remainder at one, two, three and four years without interest, provided, they agree that an amount equal to the one-twelfth part of each annual instalment,

shall be deducted from their monthly wages. It any workmen should cease to be in the employment of the government, he will thence forward, on instalments remaining due on property purchased by him, be subject to the same conditions as other purchasers.

N. B. No deed of Conveyance for any of the lots will be made until the price thereof shall have been paid in full. June 17, 1852 -ts.

sisted by R. M. and G. N. Jordan, will use every TRUSTEE'S SALE. means to render the Visitors comfortable, and make their time pass pleasantiy. The situation BY authority of a Deed of Trust from John S. Grantham and Thomas Johnson, to me, for the benefit of Nathan Barnes, of record in the Clerg's office of the County Court of Jefferson, I shall offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the effects are very similar. Visitors from Washmy store in Middleway, on Saturday the 17th day | ington, Alexandria, Georgetown and Baltimore, of July next, the lot of ground situated on the West side of the Lower or King Street in said Town, being the same conveyed to me by said Deed of Trust, and on which are situated a P. O., Stephenson's Depot. DWELLING HOUSE, and other valuable improvements, and also a ELACKSMITH'S SHOP. De This lot is the same that formerly belonged to Nathan Barnes, and infire recently to the said J. S.

Orkney Springs, will thus be enabled to diae at Orkney on the next day. July 1, 1852. A. R. SEYMOUR. CAPON SPRINGS?

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SHENANDOAH COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

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THE Proprietor of this Hotel, at Onanar, lakes

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place for Visitors, by the first of July. Scangers visiting these Springs pass through the hean tihil North Vathey of Virginia, sver one of the pest reads in the State, with a mountain scenery of surpassing loveliness on either side.

The valuety of Waters, beautiful Scenery and de-lightful atmost here, render it to the invalut, or

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The Waters of Orkney have been inmons for the as 50 years in East and West Virginia. They

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From Wanchester to Orkney by Weodstock, 50

From Winchester to Orkney by Capon and How-

ard's Waite Sulphur Springs, 55 miles. From Woodstock to Orkney by Columbia Fur-

From Mt. Jackson to Orkney Springs, 10 mlica. From New Market to Orkney by Hesse Care,

Visitors leaving Baltimore in the morning train,

arrive at Winchester in time for the evening Coaches through the Valley to Mt. Jackson and

White Mountain, Benr Wallow and Sla e. Board per week. S5; Board per day, Si; chil-dren and servants half price.

Music and dancing every evening.

Jackson to the Springs and return

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lightful piace of all the North Valley Springs.

THE "MOUNTAIN MOUSE," at this pop-ular and well established watering place, will be regularly opened for the reception of visitors, under experienced management, on Monday the 28th day of June. No pains or expense will be. spared to place Caron upon a footing. in a point of comfort and pleasure with any summer resort in the Union.

Through lickets may be obtained from all the adjacent cities. The cars from Baltimore and Washington communicating with the line of siages from Winchester to Capon, will give a rapid and agreeable transit. THE PROPRIETORS. June 17, 1852-1m.

JORDAN'S White Sulpaur Springs, LIVE MILES FROM WINCHESTER.

I' Frederick Co., Va., and one and a half miles

ON THE 10TH OF THE PRESENT MONTH, (JUNE.)

For the reception of Visitors. The Proprietor, as-

Potomac Railroad, will be opened

rom Stephenson's Depot, on the Winchester and

vice will commence on the Friday evening previous, at So'clock. Preaching by Rev. Mr. DUTTON.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. The Rev. J. O. Minten will preach at the White House on Senday, the 25th of July, 1852, at half past

3 o'clock, P. M.

WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL A THOROUGH education, adapted to the ad-vancament of the age, may be obtained at the

Winchester High School,

where the same system is pursued as in the High Schools of Philadelphia and Baltimore.

For terms and particulars apply to HENRY W. THORPE, A. M. July 15, 1852. Principal Mr. T. has permission to refer to the undermentioned gentlemen who have had sons under his care. Hon, James M. Mason, | David W. Barton, Esq. Joseph H. Sherrard, Esq. | Lloyd Logan, Esq.

Trustees' Sale.

Oa Salurday the 24th of July, 1852, W E will offer at public sale, at the residence of W. L. Webb, Esq , in Shepherdstown, all

lloushold & hitchen Furniture,

among which are many choice and valuable ar-Ticles, to wit:

One fine Boston Piano ; One Scott's Refrigerator ;

Our large Bath Tub, with patent healer attached. Se Sec. :

A fine MILCH COW;

Dake street in said town, and known as Lots No. 105 and 105 on plat of said town. Terms or Sant .- For sums of \$5 and under cash, and over \$5 a credit of six months will be cash, and over 35 a credit of sid and approved sc-given, parchasers giving bond and approved sc-carity. J W. & A. KENNED Y, July 15, 1852. Trustees.

Sale of Valuable Clarke Land.

BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Chancery for Clarke county, we, as specia Commissioners, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, and upon the premises, on the 18th day of September, 1852, the audivided half interest of John Duckwall in a certain tract of LAND lying in Clarke county, about five miles from Thomson's Depot, known as the Grum place-containing about 100 ACRES. The land is productive-is most advantageously situated, and is well provided with Timber.

Terms of Sale .- One-third in cash ; one third in six months and the residue in twelve months from . the date of sale.

Sale to take place at 12 o'clock, M. R. E. BYRD, J. R. TJCKER, Com'rs.

July 15, 1852-ts.

JOHN STRAUSS, M OST respectfull informs his friends, contomers and the public generally, that he has just received a new stock of

Ready-Made Clothing.

the most extensive and best selected ever brought to this town, which he will sell on terms to give per-Let sati faction, for quality as well as prices. I OUNT NEEO LODGE, No 91 of Free and I can safely promise that all the Clothing which accepted Masons, having accepted an invifeet sati faction, for quality as well as prices.

goes from my house, shall be equal to any in Jeffer- vitation to unite with the chizers of Shepherdsson county. My general Stock comprises all styles 1 town, on Wednesday the 212 bash, in paying honors of Coats, Pantaloons, Vests, Standing Collars, to the memory of the lats PENRY CLAY, the Handkerchiefs, Undershirts, Drawers, Hats Caps, | undersigned, a committee Boots, Shues, Trunks, Carpot Bags, Values, Uni pose, do hereby respectively in vite the members of brellas, Suspenders, Gloves and all a ticles uspally kent in contlamen's fufnishing bousts, in suttition ding, to units with them in the accasion, to which I have a good stock of DANIEL ENTIPY

Roys' Clothing.

Parchasers are invited to call and examine my Stock before buying elsewhere, as I am pretty sanguine of my ability to supply them on as good terms as those they can obtain in Harpers-Ferry or anywhere else; therefore call and satisfy yourselves. I have also received a new stock of Knives, Combs, Toys, and a good many more fancy articles too tedious to mention. All of which, I will sell at my well known low prices, not stopping for large profits, but holding to my notto, "A nimble prany

is better than a slott shilling."

We certainly regard if the most perfect apparaas we have ever seen and only want to get our onse finished to have one .- Edilor.

July 15, 1852. CONGRESS HALL,

THERD AND CHESNUT STREETS.

PHILADELPHIA, JULY 1, 1852. IT HE subscribers take pleasure in informing their friends and the travelling community general-17, that they have this day taken possession of that well established at it favorable known hotel CON-GRESS HALL. Third and Clesnut Streets. They have had the house thoroughly repaired. a in all the modern improvements introduced, and fornished in a style of alignate which will at once reader it una verse of a consist and convenience. This is decidently the first social thouse in the This is decidently the bast located house in the ity, being in the immediate vic nity of business,

the Exchange, Caston -- ase, and many other, Lines of Om tibussis leave for every part of the ity every few minutes, their head quarters being within one square of the House. The subscribers are determined to spare no pains Barnhart. Also, the right in one half of an approvin making this a convenient and comfortable home to the traveller. NORRIS & JACKSON,

Late of Firginia; July 15, 1852. Proprietors. James E. Norris who is well known to many of the business men visiting the city, lately in the Hardware house of James J. Duncan & Co., Twitt, Brother & Co., and formerly proprietor of the Virginla Hotel, St. Louis, will have the management f the House, assisted by polite and competent

Also, the GARDEN LOT, situated on Hartford Fire Insurance Company,

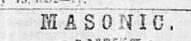
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT. Incorporated 1810-Charter porpetual-Capital \$150,

000; with power of increasing it to \$250,000.

DUBLIC Buildings, Manufactories, Mills, Machinery, Dwelling Houses, Stores, Merchandise, Household Furniture, Vessels on the stocks or while in port, &c., &c., will be insured at rates | as low as the risk will admit. Applications for insurance may be made of B. W. HERBERT.

Agent for Jefferson County, Va. In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown, to Joux P. BROWN, Esq., who will attend to them promptly. Persons at a distance address through

N. B. On all Church Buildings and Clergymen's personal property, the Agent will present his commissions in reducing the amount of premiums on the risks thus arising. July 15, 1852-17.



eighboring I adges and all oil ers in regular stan-

strayed or stolen.

DANIEL ENTLES,

Y. M. BUTLER.

N.M. MOULDER

L. C. MESKETTE.

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July 15 1852.

moninted for the pur-

> Committee.

AT ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA. G. & Pitt streets and opposite Marshall House, have constantly on hand a large and elegant stock of DRY GOODS, to which they invite the attention of dealers generally of Jefferson and adjoining Counties. Wanted immediately, 10 000 pair of VARN

SOCKS, for which the high st market price will be given in exchange for goods at he lowes'. Alexandria, July 🔒 1852.

FOR MARE.

F HAVE for hire, and shall keep for that pur-1. pose during the summer, se tra! JOHN 1 GORMAN. no grumbling. July 1, 1852-3t.

FUEL SALE, ON liberal terms as to price and credit, a two borse CARRIAGE, in good order, well tried Tickets Hadves and found to be well built of excellent material by ed WHEAT THRESHER-apply to JOHN J. H. STRAITH, July 19, 1 Capital 30,000, 7,500, 5,000, 3,148,

June 10, 1852. Agent for the owner. Renewal of Stock. M. CRIDLER has received, an entire new

A. supply of Medicines, Paints, and Dre-July 21, Sasjuchanna Lottery, Staffs, together with many other articles in his 22,000, 10,000, 5,495, 3,000, 2,000, 20 of 1,250, 20 u line. All of which will be sold on reasonable 1.000. terms. Tickets \$10, Halves 5, Quarters 2 50, Eighths 125 Harpers Ferry, June 24, 1852. Packages of whole tickets \$130-Halves 65-

Wheat Fan for Sale. July 28, Garroll county Lottery, Capital \$20,000 T HAVE, a new Wheat Fan for Sale (Doyle & do 23 Consolidated do., do 20000 Co's make.) I will warrant to be a first rate do. 24. Grand do do cleaner and of the most substantial make. I will 12,500, 6,000, 4,600, 100 of 1,000, 100 of 500 either sell on time, or barter it for other property as Thave no use for it. R. S. BLACKBURN. Whole Tickets - \$10 Quarters Jane 24, 1852. Halves

July 26, Washington County Lottery, HORSES FOR SALE. TETHE undersigned having purchased Mules ne-1. cessary for their farming purposes, offer for sale seven or eight fine WORK HORSES, which July 27, Bell Air Lottery, 320,000, Tickets 55 if not sold before the 31 Monday in July, will be do 28, Susquehanna do 30 090, do do 29, Carroll Co. do 20 000, do off-red before the Court-House door in Charlestown, at July Court, on a credit of nine months. PENDLETON & RICHARDSON.

June 21, 1852. FOR RENT.

THE D welling House now occupied by the sub-L scriber on the Charlestown and Smithfield Turapike. Polsession given on September 1st --Application may be made to the subscriber, or to N.S. WHITE in Charlestown. D. A. TYNG. July 8, 1852.

WOULD advise ward against pli in either fork of the r to Keyes' Saw Mill- ente to the full exten	all persons from this time for- neing any nuisance whatever out leading from Charlestown -as I am determined to pro- t, all such offenders-the pub- ing annoyed long enough. JAS. LAW. HOOFF.
CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRA	

THIN DIRING AND

Lattis, 30,000 SUPERIOR Laths, just received, and for sale ny

JOHN G. MORRIS & CO. Charlestown Depot, June 10, 1852. Dyspepsia Cared. THIS distressing complant can be effectually relieved by using either of the following medicines, viz : Pepsin; Hampton's Vegetable Tincture, Hutching's Vegetable Bitters; " do; Stonghton's

Gouley's " do; Cannon's " do; All of which are kept constantly on hand, and for L. M. SMITH. sale by Charlestown, July 8, 1859.

D USHTONS and CLARKE S COD LIVER STRAYED or stolen from the pasture field of Mr. G. W. Rarson, near Charlestown, during the best in use, and is considered the only reliable ar-M. ANSEL & CO., R OH .- A large lot of this valuable prepara- of Patkage of Whiles S15-Halves S7 50-Quar

the latter part of last week, (first week in July.) a CHESNUT SCRREL HORSE. He is a horse of good size, July 8, 1852. L. M. SMITH.

During the month of Jane we sent many large Virginia. Prizes to Virginia. Amongst them was July 1, 1852. No. 44 69 74 \$3,665 sent to Londoun ;

" Mononghalia:

· Hampshire ;

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BALTIMORY.

25

217,600

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Augusta;

" " Fiederick;

-" Preston;

" " Clarke;

" " Page;

JUNE 28th 1852.

J. GEO. HEIST, Ageni.

To Frederick (MIL) Examiner, and Lancaster (Pa. Examiner copy If. and send bills to this office.

Trust Sale of Jefferson Land.

BY virtue of the deed of trust, executed by Wm. T. Washington and wife to the undersigned for the purposes therein mentioned, dated Sept. 15, 1843, and recorded in the Jefferson County Court, I will sell, at public sale, to the highest bidder, in front of Carter's Hotel in Charlestown, on Friday the 30th day of July, 1852, a Tract of prime Jefferson LAND, containing about 261 ACRES, of which above 35 are in Timber-being a part of the farm of the said Washington conveyed in said deeds now in his possession. This tract lies in a compact body on the East side of the main tract; bounding on the North upon the Lectown road, and having access, by a way reserved, to the Smithfield turnpike; and about 2-miles N. West of Charlestown.

The deeds require the sale to be made for cash Capital Prize, \$45.503 20 Prizes of \$5000 but by the consent of all parties, the Terms of this \$15.1 Quarters \$3.75 sale will be as follows: One-third, cash; one-third in one year, and one-third in two years, with interest from the by of sale, with bonds secured by a deed of trust on the premises sold. Possession given upon somplying with the terms-reserving, however, the crops now growing or being upon the land, with full right to enter on the land for the purpose of securing or taking them away. As persons disposed to purchase will of course

examine the land before the sale, further description is unnecessary. Mr. Washington will shew the tract upon application to him or to the under-ANDREW KENNEDY, signed. June 21, 1852. Trustee.

LT The Hagerstown Herald and Frederick Ezaminer copy is, and send bills to this office for col'n.

Sale of Jefferson Land.

BY virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, pronounced at the May Term, 1852, in a cause therein pending between 1. J. Miller, Pltif, and the adm'r and heirs of the late Win, Hooff, Dits., the undersigned, as special Commissioner, will proceed to sell, at public auc-tion, to the highest bidder, before the Court Honse, in Charlestown, in said County, on Friday the 23d day of July, 1852,

60 Acres 2 Roods and 20 Perches

of the most valuable cleared Land in said County. adjoining the Lands of Andrew Kennedy, Samuel W. Lackland, John A. Washington, James Roper and others.

Persons desirous of further information in regard to the property, are respectively invited to call at the office of the undersigned in Charlestown.

TERMS OF SALE .- One third in hand, and the residue in 9 and 18 months with interest from sale. The deferred payments to be secured by a Deed of Trust upon the Premises and the title to be withheld until the sale is confirmed by the Court. The title to this Property is considered indisputable. Sale to take place at 12 o'clock, M. N.S. WHITE,

June 24, 1852. Special Comm'r.

JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP, AND

IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY.

TATHE subscribers beg leave to call the attention A of Farmere and the public generally, to their very large and extensive assortment of

Package of wholes by Certificate \$250, Halves 130 AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, now on hand, including their celebrated Patent Thresher and Cleaner, which now stands without We have always on hand a quantity of Packages a rival; having as far eclipsed the old Cleaners as and Single Tickets in all the Maryland Lotteries. the telegraph now does the old news carrier stage, The payment of the Prizes are guaranteed by the which they offer for the very low price of \$235, and warrant it to thresh from 2 to 4 hundred bushels We pay all Prizes at sight no matter how large. per day with six horses. As we deem certificates of no value, which could be had by any number, but have a sufficient confidence in the Machine recommending itself. They would respectfully call The much admired Small Fry Lottery is still drawn on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday .the attention of those persons who wish to purchase CLEANERS, to call and examine for themselves. Capitals 3, 4 and \$5,069. Tickets S1. Certificate They also manufacture common THRESH-ERS from \$45 to \$75 with Shakers complete .-Also an improved WMEAT DRILL, with a Corner of Eallimore & Light streets,

self-acting spring beam, entirely avoiding the trouble of making Pins to be broke when the foot

Possession of the house and lot to be given as soon as the terms of sale are complied with, and of the Blacksmith's Shop on the first day of January TERMS OF SALZ -Cesh. GEO. H. BECKWITH,

June 17, 1852.

Grantham and T. Johnson.

PUBLIC SALE.

O Entier's Hotel in Shepherdstown, will be sold at public vendue, a Lot in Shephernstown, the property of Wm. Shortt, dec'd, lying at Blackford's ces in Virginia. Ferry landing. On this Lot there is a good DWELLING HOUSE, and a large new STONE New York, Philadelphia and Baltimere, and also from the cities of Washington, Georgetown, Alex-WAREHOUSE, and sundry out-houses. This is an excellent Depot for produce, to be transported on andria, Fredericksburg and Richmond, will convey passengers in a few hours to Charlestown, from the Chesapeake & Ohio cana', and a very desirable position for any person disposed to engage in the which place the Proprietor will convey them in produce business. Mr. Shortt was engaged in that COACHES over a good road and through a beautiful country to the Springs. The ANALYSIS made by Dr. De Butts from 100 business for many years before his death, and the property was arranged to suit it. The Lot will be old in the whole, or in parcels as should be deemed grains of the water afforded, best on the day of sale.

63 grains of sulphate of [1 grain mulliate of Mag-TERMS OF SALE .- One-third cash, and the bal 101 grains carbonate of | 1 grain muriate of Soda : ance in two equal instalments at one and two years 231 grains of Sulphate 2-10 grains of Sulphate from the day of sale. The deferred payments to

be secured by bonds with good personal security. V. M. BUTLER, of Magnesia, (Epsona | 7-10 grains of carbonate Adm'r with the will annexed of Shepherdstown, June 10. Wm. Shortl, dec'd.

A WELL IMPROVED FARM

FOR SALE.

OFFER at private sale the FARM upon which I reside, situated about four miles northwest of Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va., adjoining the lands of W. T. Washington, R. Worthington, Geo. L. Washington and others, and containing about 260 ACRESOFLAND.

birty of which are in timber, the balance in arable land, divided into nine fields, all under good fencing, mostly post and cap-fence.

The improvements consist of a large, convenient and newly built Dwelling, containing seven rooms, with cellars under the whole -smoke house, ice house, servants' hous-es, stablirg, corn house, and a large granary divided into garners, capable of holding 2000 bushels of wheat. All the buildings necessary for the comfort and convenience of a family have been crected within a few years past and are in good repair. There is upon the farm a variety of choice fruit selected from the best nurseries and most of them now bearing, viz: apples, peaches, cherries, apricots, plums, &c. The land has been farmed exclusively with a view to its improvement, clover and plaster has been freely used, and it is now in a fine state of cultivation. 'The Winchester and Potomac Railroad 14 miles distant, and the Baliimore

and Ohio Railroad 4 miles distant, offer great facilities for the transportation of the produce of the farm either to the Baltimore or District markets --The Harpers-Ferry and Smithfield Turnpike af-

fords a good and safe route to Charlestown at all seasons of the year. Its location will compare favorably with that of any farm in the county of Jefferson, as regards health, society, fertility of soil, or facilities to market. Persons wishing to purchase land, well im proved, with every thing to hand, are requested to

call and view the premises. For terms apply to the subscriper, living upon the premises, or if by letter, addressed to Charles-R. G. McPEERSON. town. October 23, 1851.- 1f.

"Buena Vista" in Market.

Certificates of packages of 25 Wholes, do of 25 Halves, 139.00 Do do of 25 Quarters, 65 00 THE undersigned will sell, on accommodating of 25 Eighths, 1 terms, one of the most desirable FALMS in Do do the Valley of Virginia, situated about three miles

leave in the morning and arrive in due time to dine. Through tickets will be issued from the above places. Telegraphic dispatches to Winchester. Coaches await the Cars at Stephenson's BRANCH JORDAN. June 10, 1852. Proprietor.

SHANNONDALE SPRINGS.

THIS healthy and fashionable watering place, situated at the base of a spur of the Blue Ridge Mountain, in the County of Jefferson, five miles South of Charlestown, will be opened for the

reception of visitors, Trustee. on the 15th of the present month, June;

Lime:

Salts);

June 3, 1852.

Do

110

under the superintendance of the undersigned, who will use every effort in his power to render it oneof the most attractive and agreeable watering pla-The Cars from the Atlantic Cities of Boston,

nesia:

of Iron;

G. W. SAPPINGTON,

Proprietor Shannondale Springs.

Therefore the Shannondale Water may be justiy

and properly classed with the saline chalyteates;

a combination of the most valuable medicinal qual-

THE TABLE,

as heretofore shall recommend itself; upon which

will always be found the best valley and mountain

inution ; Roast beef, &c. ; together with all other

luxories which the rich Valley of Virginia affords,

SPLENDID LOTTERIES,

FOR MAY, 1852.

GREGORY & MAURY, Managers.

(Successors to J. W. MAURT & Co.)

\$33,500!

Lottery for the Benefit of the STATE of DELA-

mington, Del., cn Saturday July 17th, 1859.

66 Number Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots.

SPLENDID SCHEMS.

833.500; 10,500; 7,450; 3,000; 2,580; 20

Whole Tickets \$10-Halves 35-Quarters \$3.50

Certificates of packages of 22 Wholes, \$110 00"

\$65.000 !

Lottery for the Benefit of the STATE of DEEA-

mington, Del., on Saturday, July 24th, 1852.

Thirteen Drawn Numbers out of 75. 2

VERY SPLENDID SCHEMS.

prize of 30,000 ; 15,000 ; 15,000 ; 10,060 ;

1 splendid capital of \$68,092: 1 splendid

5,398; 30 prizes of 2,500; 250 of 500, &c. Whole Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5-

Eighths \$2.50.

WARE, Class D, for 1852, to be drawn at Wil-

do of 22 Halves, do of 22 Quarters,

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27 50

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32 50

10 of 250; 165 of 150, &c. &c.

Prizes ei 1,000; 10 of 500; 10 of 300;

WARE, Class 39, for 1852, to be drawn at Wil-

ities in the whole range of mineral waters.

Parchasers will look out for my name 28 she maker long in the legs	s and paces very	A DESIRABLE SPRING AND SUMMER	no time is lost by the seedsman; enabling him to	south-rast o' Shepherdstown, Jefferson county, ad-	\$34,996 !
JO IN STRAILSS	I illista, the	A MEDICINE" TARRANTS EFFER-	seed one-fourth more per day. The Spring is war-	joining the lands of Dr. I. H. Taylor, George Lick-	Lottery for the Benefit of the STATE of DELA-
Near Carrell's Hold, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia. years old this Spring. It is believ	ad that he les I EN SIDIE. 100 105. Dictanc Lains,	VECENT SELTZED ADDDITUTE	ranted not to break by seeding. The farmers will	lider, Courad Shindler and others, and is within	WARE, Class 50, for 1852, to be drawn at Wil-
July 15 1852. a small star in his f rehead. It is o	100 Gallons Linsecu On;	VESCENT SELTZER APERIENT."-Th's	ranted not to break by seeming. The lathers will	three miles of the Baltimore & Ohio Railread and	mington Del, on Satarday, July 31st, 1863
habas has stalen by stalen	1. I down the I I DOU ICH. White Lead, part Stoand and unit,	much esteemed and highly valuable preparation	please call and see for themselves. All other Ma-	the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal. This Farm con-	The second se
Keep your Planos in Repair. countr of Hampshire, and may be t	traced along the 100 les. Green and Yellow Ontome;	will not fail to effertually remove Headache,	chinery constantly on hand at low prices including	tains a trace of the state of the state of the	78 Number Lottery-13 Drawn Ballots.
		Heartbarn, Acidity of the Stomach, Costiveness,	Corn and Cob Crushers \$15; Field Roller; Smooth,	193 Act'cs,	BRILLIANT SCHEME.
in the encounter, just and state total bally be.	150 IDS. LNDAUGE:	Lo-s al Appetile, Nervons Debility, Gidliness aris-	and also the celebrated cast entire from 50 to \$75,	ADE ALLES	SS4.906; 15 prizes of 5,000; 30 of 1,500;
L repetion obers nie et trees in Auntily dun	Besides-Paint Brusnes, Sash 10015, Grainers	ing from a disordered Stomach, &c. This article	all Iron; Straw Cutters; Fodder Cutters; Corn	25 of which are in thrifly timber; the balance in	
Accounting a state of the second state of the	Conal and Japan Varnish, Sand Paper, Paris	has teen long and favorably known in this section ;	Sueliars and 6 horse power McCormick's Premium	arable land. It is divided into eight fields, incla-	40 of 500; 200 of 200, &c.
Term of scars in one of the farses factories an	Green, Vermillion, Gold Leaf, and every article	its Areriert effects are mild and gentle, without	Wheat Reaper.	ding two meadows of about fifteen acres. There	Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2.50
Leipsic, (Saxony.) he is qualified to give perfect I. G. R	for Painter's use. L. M. SMITH,	processing the debility usually crascedebt prog	We are also Agents for C. H. McCorancir, and	is a stream of water running through the centre of	Certificates of packages of 25 Wholes \$140 00
satisfaction in his profession. He tunes Piacos in TNCAS TRIBE, No. 16, having	g resolved to u- July 8, 1852.	the 'Le of such medicines. A teaspoonful of this	have a number of his superior Reapers on hand	the Farm, to which there is access from each field.	Do do of 26 Haives, 70 00
such a manner as to make them keep tune tot a nite in the public sole mnities	s in Shepherds-	Aperient forms an agreeable effervescing draught	which took the first Premium at the World & Fair.	There is also a Spring of water near the Dwelling	Do do of 25 Quarters, 35 00
very long time. His charges will be very model- town on the 21st San of the Buck Ma	an G S 5612 ESLESSING'S ACC CICARE SALDEN	effects a gentle operation and leaves the bowels de-	Persons wanting would to well to call early or per-	house.	Contract of the second of the
ate. Orders from Gaariestown and viciolity will in respect to the memory of Henr	ry Clay hereby TS now open for the reception of Ladies and Gen	. void of constipation It is particularly recommend-	haps they might be disappointed. Price \$125.	The improvements, all recently built, consist of	Orders for Pickets and Shares and Certificates of
be received at isaac flose's store and promptly at- cordially nyite all neighboring Tr	ibes in good and I tlemen. Those who prefer can be supplied by	el lo those that require occasional Aperient melli-	Also, all kinds of Casting done on the shortest	a two story House, (unfinished) containing six	Packages in the above splendid Lotteries will re-
lenced to.	t occasion with the quart or gallon, on short notice. Every kind	cine, as it may be taken as often as necessary, an-	notice, including Mill Castings; dressing Mill	rooms. The out-huildings consist of a Stable. Corn	ceive the most prompt attention, and an efficial ac-
ADOLTH PELSENTHAL. couplets complete.	of Cake kept constantly on hand.	attended by weakness or any inconvenience what-	Icons, Pieks, &c. All repairs done at the shortest	Crib and Wagor-shed. There is upon this Faim	count of each drawing sent immediatly after it is
Charlestown, July 15, 1852. JAS. L. TOWNER.	Committee Jane 10. A.F. BLESSING.	ever. A fresh supply has been received from the	notice and most durable manner.	an Orchard of Choice fruit. A more minute de-	over to all who order from me.
JOHN M. MARSHAI	T C at 1 and a state of the sta	manufacturer, and for sale by	June 17, 1852. ZIMMERMAN & CO.	scription is deramed unnecessary, as it is mesumed	Address, , E. E. O BRIEN Agint,
Situation as Teacher Wanied. R. G. HARPER.	Invitation ! Anchied Ovsters.	July 8, 1852. L. M. S.MITIL	ma mutit mi'ntin'	persons wishing to purchase will examine the	(Successor to J. & C. MARTA
Jaly 15 1852.	TUST received two doz-n cans Pickled Oysten		TO THE PUBLIC.	property for themselves.	July 8 1832. A randria, Va.
A YOUNG LADY, competent by education School Notic	of fine flavor for sale by the plate or car.	ariver peris.	A CONTRACT OF A	If the above Tract of Land is not sold privately	I serve an an an and the serve state of the server of the
A and experience to teach all the branches School Holic	C. J of fine flavor, for sale by the plate of car. June 21, 1852. J. F. BLESSING.	THE following celebrated Liver Pills are on	FITHE subscriber respectfully announces to the	before SATURDAY the 28th day of August, it wills	idvertisement.
taught in the best Female Seminaries, wishes a FTHE Board of School Commissi	educits of Jeuer-	hand, and for sale, viz:	L citizens of Charlestown and vicinity, that he	on that day be offered at public sale, in from of Mr.	WANTED to horrow EIGHT or TEN THOU-
situation as teacher in a Seminary or private family. I sen County, will mest on the	Brandies, Wine, &c.	McLane's Liver Pille ;	has taken the shop, two doors East of the Valley	Daniel Zotler's Plotel in Shepherdstown. For fur-	W SAND BOLLARS, for a series of years
For further particulars apply early at gast mixt. (24 Friday) at the Cou	ILLIQUET. THE	Lee's Anti Billious do ;	Bank, formerly occupied by James Clothier, for	i ther princulary apply it-the undersigned in Shep-	The best-mal estate will be viven as security.
July 15, 1852. THIS OFFICE. Commissioners are requested to ha		Peters' do, do;	the purpose of eatrying on the	herdstown, Jefferson county. Va.	Apply to
Mules! Mules! I the purpose of placing them is the for collection the Tuition free to Ju		Munholland's Trish do;	AND A REAL PROPERTY OF THE REA	EDWARD C. WILLIAMS.	Horpers-Ferry, Va., March 11, 1852.
Mules! Mules!! for collection the Toition free to Ju W. C. WORTH		Leidy's Vegetable do;	Tailoring Business,	April 8, 1852	
Johr 15, 1859.	Clerk most superior article at	Jaynes Go. do;	in all its various branches. He hopes by strict at-	TOD PLIC	Negro Woman for Sale
T WILL be in Charlestown on the 22d instant	July 8, 1852. HARRIS & BIDENOUR'S.	Londen's do. do;	tertion, and a desire to please, that he may share a	FOR SALE.	TAOR sale, a Negro Woman who is alont 25
with the finest lot of Males ever offered in mars Notice.		Allen's cn. do:	portion of the public patronage.	TWO second hand BUGGIES, two CARRY-	L years o' age. She is a good coole, was her and
het. They have been selected experessiv to suit CEVERAL cases of very valuab	ble Medical and Fruit.	Wrigh's Indian do. de.	NEW YORK FASHIONS	I OLES suitable for one horse, two second	ironer-without chillren. The owner having no
the wants of the people of Jefferson. They are DSurgical Instruments for sale, o		July 8, 1852. L. M SMETH.		hand Family Carriages; and a Good Family	forther use for her will sell her on teasonable
from 15 to 16 hands high, and is fine condition. the 19th (Sourt-day.) N	. S. WHITE. I just received by EBY & SON.	CHEESE Mittages Cheese just techingd in	received monthly, which enables him to give the latest style. JOHN SNYDER.	Horse that is good size 6 years old, and works well	terms. Inquire at the FREE PRESS OF FICE.
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Virginia, to wit: In the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, May

Thomas Secton, Martin Secton and John PLAINTIFFS, Serton, AGAINST

Martin Grace, des'd, Edmund Grace, Lawrence Butter and Anastasia his wife, Michael Cade and Mary his wife, Edmund Secton, Patrick Section, Lawrence Section, James Grace and Joseph II. Plunkett, DEF'TS.

A NO the cause coming on to be heard this 25th I day of May, 1852, upon the bill and exhibits and the answer of the defendant Mary Grace, was ET V. B. PALMER, the American Newspaper Agent is the only authorized agent for this paper in the cities of Boston. New York and Paladelph in, and is doly empowered o take advertisements and subscrip-tions. His offices are-BOSTON, Scollay's Building, NEW YORK, Tribune Building, P.11LADELPHIA, N. W. comer of Third and Chesnut sts. argned by connsel; upon consideration whereof it is adjudged, ordered and decreed, that this cause be referred to a Master Commissioner of this court, who is directed to settle and state the executorial account of Mary Grace, as executing of Martin Grace, stating specially all such matter as he may deem pertinent, of as may be required by any of the parties so to state and make report. And the master commissioner; in taking the account, is authorized, if deemed proper, to assemble the parties before him by publication in the manner prescribed in such cases by the Code of Virginia. A Copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

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Virginia, to wit: 22d, 1852, March 1704 De antico

Mary Grace, willow, devises and excerding of others,

IN CHANCERY. Extract from the Decree

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, July 8th, 1852. The parties to the above suit are hereby notified and required to appear before me, at my office in Charlestewn, Jefferson county, Virginia, on the 6th day of August acat, at 10 a clock in the morning, with all vouchers or other evidence, to enable me to execute the decree in the said suit from which the above extract is taken. LOWARD E. COOKE, Comm.

July 8, 1852.

Virginia, to wit: IN the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, May 23th 1852 Jacob Myers, PLAINTIFF. AGAINST

John C Walper and Mary Walper, DEFENDANTS. IN CHANCERY.

HiS day came the plaintiff by his attorney, and L this cause coming on to be heard upon the bill and exhibits, and order of publication against John C. Walper and the answer of Mary Walper, was argued by counsel; upon consideration whereof it is ordered and decreed that commissioner E. E. Cooke do ascertain and report what mount is yet due upon the legacy claimed by the plaintiff, together with any special matter deemed pertinent by himself or required by the parties. R. T. BROWN, Clerk. A copy-Teste,

> COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. July 8th, 1852.

The parties to the above suit are hereby notified and required to appear before me at my office in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va., on the 7th day of August next, at 10 o'clock in the morning, with their vouchers or other evidence, to enable me to execute the above decree. E. E. COOKE, Commissioner. July 8, 1852.

IN the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, May

Virginia, to wit:

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IN the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, May PLAINTHF Michael Doran. AGAINST Richard D. Doran's administrator and DEFENDANTS,

IN CHANCERY. Extract from the Decree. THE Court doth adjudge, order and decree that the cause be referred to a Master Commissioner of this court, to settle the executorial accounts of the defendant Nicholas Marmion as Executor of Rich'd D.Doran, dec'd, and make report to this court in order to further proceedings to b had therein. A copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

Charlestown, July 7th, 1852. The parties interested in the above cause, are hereby notified that I shall attend at my office aforesaid, on Saturday the 7th day of August next, to execute the order of the court, where they are required to attend with such evidences they may deem ma-R. WORTHINGTON, July 8, 1852. Commissioner.

Virginia, to wit:

IN the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, May 25th, 1852. Brockenbrough McCornick, PLAINTIFF. AGAINST

James Griggs, trus'e', and others, DEF'TS, IN CHANCERY. Extract from the Decree. TT is further adjudged, ordered, and decreed that this cause be recommitted to the Master Commissioner, with directions to ascertain and report as to the real estate referred to in the said cause, and also to separate and show more distinctly the real and personal trust funds and how the same are aeld by said James Griggs, staing specially all such Cobb, Boistam and other matters as he may deem portinent or as he may be

required so to state by any of the parties. R. T. BROWN, Clera. Teste. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. Charlestown, July 7th. 1852 § The parties interested in the above order of court, will take notice, that on Friday the 6th day of Au-

gust next, I shall, at my office aforesaid, proceed to execute the duties required of me by the above order of Court. R. WORTHINGTON. July 8, 1852 Commissioner

Virginia, to wit: IN the Circuit Court of J.fferson County, May 9th, 1852, David Whiteford, AGAINST 29th 1852 PLAINTIFF,

Eli H. Carrell's e dm'r & others, IN CHANCERY. DEPENDANTS, Extract from the Decree. A ND the court being further of opinion that it would be premature at this time to decree a

sale of the real estate in the proceedings mentioned, and that a further account is necessary, it is adjudged, ordered and decreed, that this cause be re-ferred to a master commissioner of this court to settle the admir istration account of Isaac Fouke as administrator of Eli H. Carrell, dec'd, and to ascertain the out standing debts against said estate; in taking which account, he is directed to take as the basis therefor the account returned to the Circuit Court of Jefferson where the same shall be returned to the court exceptiso far as the same may be shewn to be erroneous; and said commissioner

is further directed to a war ain what amount and which of the debts secured by deed of trust on the

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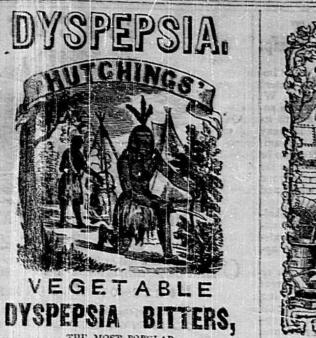
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CEW subjects deserve more attention than the necessity of obtaining a copious supply of water, but in looking to quantity of supply, quality has been thought of less importance; there could not be a more gross error or one more fatal to donot be a more gross error or one more fatal to do-mestic comfort and economy. We propose to ex-me of the misery and suffering I then endured. I must mestic comfort and economy. We propose to ex-plain some of the serious inconveniences which re-sult from an injudicious selection of hard water for sult from an injudicious selection of hard water for the serious inconveniences which re-sult from an injudicious selection of hard water for the serious inconveniences which re-sult from an injudicious selection of hard water for the serious inconveniences which re-sult from an injudicious selection of hard water for the serious inconveniences which re-sult from an injudicious selection of hard water for the serious inconveniences which re-sult from an injudicious selection of hard water for the serious inconveniences which re-sult from an injudicious selection of hard water for the serious inconveniences which re-sult from an injudicious selection of hard water for the serious inconveniences which re-sult from an injudicious selection of hard water for the serious inconveniences which re-sult from an injudicious selection of hard water for the serious inconveniences which re-sult from an injudicious selection of hard water for the serious selection of hard water for the series selection of hard water for the series selection of hard water for the series selection of hard water for selection of hard water for the series selection of hard water for selection of hard water for the series selection of hard water for selection of hard water for the series selection of hard water for selection of hard water f lumestic purposes. The water found in springs &c., has its primary origin in rain, which falling on the soil percolates through it, and the porous beds beneath and gushes out in the form of springs whenever it meets an impervious bed which refuses it a passage; pits sunk down to the latter, detect it there, and form wells. In its passage through the pervious rocks, it takes up soluble impurities varying in their amount and character with the geological formations; these impurities being principally mineral ingredients, may be lime, chalk, gypsum, salt and different other compounds, which impress peculiar qualities on the water. The salts of lime and magnesia communicate to water a quality termed hardness, a property difficult to describe, but which all understand; the most common giver of hardness is carbonite of lime. Any earthy salt decomposes soap and prevents its action as a cleanser. Soap consists of an oily acid combined, generally, with soda, when added to water containing lime, that earth unites with the oily acid forming an insoluble soap of no use as a detergent ; this insoluble lime soap is the curd which appears in hard water during washing with soap. Hard water is of no use as a cleanser untit all the lime has been re-for sale by L. at emittin. moved by uniting with the oily acid of soap. -Ex ery 100 gallons of water of this kind usually de stroys 30 onnces of soap-this is an enormou waste. If persons observe their habits in washin they will perceive that the principal quantity of the water is used by them not as a cleanser, but merely for the purpose of rinsing off the very sparing amount employed for detergent purposes. We do not wash ourselves in but out of the basin-the process of washing with soft water is quite different, the whole quantity being then applied as a cleanser, the value of soft water for washing will, by experiment, be at once recognized. Now, although the soap may be economised in personal ablation by the uncomfortable method described, it is impossible to obtain the economy in the washing of clothing. &c. The labor required to wash in hard water is very much greater than when it is soft, and the additional tear and wear is a very important consideration. We now draw attention to the inconvenience of hard water in cooking; it is well known that greens, peas, beans and other green vegetables, loose much of their delicate color, become yellow, and assume a shrivelled and disagreeable appearance, losing much of their delicacy to the taste by being boiled in hard water. For making Coffee and Tea the evil is still more obvious ; it is extremely difficult to obtain a good infusion of either with hard water however much may be wasted in the attempt. The effect of hard water on the health of the lower animals is very obvious; horses, cattle, &c., refuse it whenever they can obtain a supply of soft water, they prefer the muddiest pool of the latter, to the most brilliant and spark ling spring of the former. In all of them it produces cholic, and sometimes more serious diseases, the coats of horses drinking hard water become rough, stare, and they soon fall out of condition. It is not known that it exerts similar influences upon man, although anal ogy would lead us to expect that a beverage unsuited to the lower animals, cannot be favorable to the human constitution. Persons with tender skins cannot wash in hard water, because the iasoluble salts left by evaporation, cause an intolerable irritation. 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your Satsaparilla, purchased six bottles, and renounced all other remed. cs. I did expect to take all I bought, so debilitated had my system become. Contrary to all expectation, my health almost immediately began to improve, I was able to attend to my domestic duties, and soon could walk out, a thing I once thought would be impossible. My gratitude I cannot express,

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May 9, 1851.

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WATER.

They know they ca In eighteen fifty-two, Then be'll march into the White House, For that he's bound to do. Chorus-Wait 'till November, Wait 'till November. Wait 'till November. And the Whigs will put him through. PARODY.

'Tis the last cake of supper, Left steaming alone, All its light brown companious, Arc buttered and gone ; No cake of its kindred, No cookie is nigh, To steam on the platter, Or near its mate lie.

I'll leave thee, thou lone one, To meet a cold fate. Since thy mates are all eaten, Come lic oa my plate !

Thes kindly I'll butter, Thy steaming sides o'er, And think on thy sweetness,

When they art no more. Thus all cakes must follow,

Three times every day,

When breakfast is ready. They vanish away.

When hunger is mighty,

And sickness has flown,

No cake can inhabit

The table aleac.

IT A mechanic, who kept a number of apprentices, whose wife was not possessed of the beauty of Helen, was very strict in meal time devotion ; it happened one day, at dinner time, that her husband was absent; tie lady looked round, and seeing no one at the table to say grace, she thus addressed herself to the eldest apprentice : 'John, since your master is absent, I believe you must supply his place.' 'Thank you, madam,' replied John, 'I had rather sleep with' the boys.'

A Good THRASHING .- An innkeeper, at Barnack, who had a shrew for a wife, thought to tame her by attempting to commit suicide. The other day he hung himcelf up in a conspicuous situation in the house; but the lady, instead of going into tits, looked at him quietly until he was nearly exhausted, and then, cutting him down, gave him a sound thrashing with the rope.

TT A fellow having a spite at a sausage maker rushed in his shop when crowded with customers, threw a large dead cat on the counter, and said, 'that makes nineteen -wo'll settle when you're not so busy,' and made his exit. He was, of course, soon followed by the sausage amateurs, empty han-

There is a place in New Hampshire where they never have any old maids .--When a girl reaches the age of twenty-nine, and is still on the ladder of expectation, the young fellows club together and draw lots for her. Those who escape pay a bonus to the one who gets her.

"Order is Heaven's First Law."-This must have been the motto of the captain of a down East schooner, who cried out to his refractory cook-

" I will have order ! If you won't do the cooking, I'll cook myself. I will have order aboard this ere vessel !"

Berkeley land in the proceedings mentioned, re-John Byers and Jacob Myers, PLAINT'F, AGAINST and annual value of sur 1 nd.

John C. Walper, C. O. Balls, Edmund I. Lee, Rich. H. Lee, Nathan S. White, the Bank of the Valley in Virginia, John Keplinger, William Rightstine, John L. Bryan, John K. White, R. P. Magruder, B. F. Comegus, Meredith Helm, John Dowell, Francis Dunnington, Montgomery Slemmons, Jas. V. Moore, H. Tudor Tucker, George Byers, adm'r of Joseph Smith, dec'd, Mary Bowers, Minor Hurst, Mary Kerney, Uriah Kerney, Thompson Johnson, James Gran'har, F. Comegys, Anthony Strother, Vincent M. Butler, adn'r with the will annexed of Wm. Stortt, dec'd, M. H. & V. W. Moore, B. T. Towner, Zachariah Hursey and Catharine his wife, W. L. Webb, Zachariah Shugart, Benjamin Lucas, J. F. Hamtranck, Andrew Brantner, J. H. Kloth. - Low ades, Licklider & Cameron, N. F. Blackletk, Catharine Walper and Mary H. Wal-DEFENDANTS, per, IN CHANCERY.

THIS cause coming on to be heard again upon the papers heretofore read, and the report of the Commissioner, was argued by counsel; upon consideration whereof it is ordered that commissioner Edward E. Cooke do ascertain and report to the court the value and annual value of the real estate of the defendant. John C. Walper ; also, whether there are any other liens upon it, besides those already audited, and if so their nature and dignity. A copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

> · COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, July 8th, 1852. 5

The parties to the above suit, and the creditors having liens on the real estate of John C. Walper, whose claims are not already audited, are hereby notified and required to appear before me, at my office in Charlestown, Jefferson county; Va., on the 9th day of August next, at 10 o'clock in the morning, with their vouchers, and with such other evidence as will enable the to execute the above decree. EDWARD E. COOKE, Comm. July 8, 1852.

Virginia, to wit: IN the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, May

28th, 1852. Philip C. Pendleton and John R. Cooke. surviving executors of Adam S. Dandridge, PLAINTIFFS, deceased,

AGAINST John T. Cookus, adm'r of John Walper, dec'd, John C. Walper, Mary Walper, Jacob Newcomer, Daniel Burkhart sheriff of Berkeley county, committee adm'r of Elizabeth Gartrell, dec'd, and of Richard Gartrell, decid, and of Hezekiah Gartrell, dec'd, and of Richard Sheckles, dec'd, Henry J. Seibert, adm'r, de boais non of Richard Gartrell the elder, dec'd, Willian C. Burns, adm'r of John Burns, dec'd, Richard H. Lee, Nathan S. White, C. O. Balls, Edmuid I. Lee, The Bank of the Valley in Virginia, W liam Rightstine, John Byers, Jacob Myers, John K. White, R. P. Magruder, Francis Dunnington, James V. Moore, F. Comegus, Mary Bowers, Minor Hurst, Mary Kerney, Uriah Kerney, Thompson Johnson, James Grantham, Anthony Strothes, M. H. & V. W. Moore, B. T. Towner, Zachariah Hursey, W. L. Webb, Z. & R. Shugart, Benjamin Lacas, and Vincent M. Buller, adm'r with the will annexed of William Short, dec'd,

DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY.

THIS cause came on to be heard this 25th day of May, 1352, upon the papers formerly read in the cause, and upon the answer of Mary H. Walper, and replication thereto, and was argued by counsel; whereupon the court doth adjudge, order and decree, that this cause be referred to Edward E. Cooke, commissioner of this court, to state and set-tle the account of Henry J. Seibert, administrator de bonis non, de Richard Gartrell, dec'd, the account of William ("Burns, adm'r of John Burns, dec'd, John T. Cookus, adm'r of John Walper, dec'd, Daniel Burkhert, sheriff administrator ex officio of Elizabeth Garirell and Richard Sheckles, dee'd, and as administrator also ex officio of Richard Gartrell, jr., dec'd, and Hezekiah Gartrell, dec'd, and also to take an account of the assetts of the estate of Richard Gartroll, sr., dec'd; and the said commismissioner is also directed to take an account of the debts provided for by the two deeds of trust referred to in the amended bill, executed by John C. Walper, and of the annual rents and profits of the land descended from John Walper, dec'd, to his heirs, the said John C. Walper and Mary Walper, separately it laid oil, and of the value of said land, ex-IT At a tea-table on Sanday evening, | clusive of the dower of the widow of John Walper, the debris of a pot of beans appeared among dec'd, but including the reversion; and the court the edibles. When the hostess inquired of dech appeint John P. Kerfoot, Adam Small, Wm.

main unpaid; he is also directed to report the value C. BROWN, Clerk. Teste.

Condessioner's OFFICE.) Charlestowr, July 7th, 1852 \$ Those interested in the execution of the above

order of the court, will take notice that I shall, on Saturday the 7th day of August next, proceed, at the office aforesaid, to perform the duties required of me by said order, and they are requested to attend with the evidence they may have a desire to offer. R. WORTHINGTON, July 8, 1852.

Commissioner. PAPERING AND PAINTING.

THE undersigned, thankful to the citizens of Jefferson for the liberal patronage extended to hirs in his line of business, respectfully gives notice that he has made special arrangements to execute every description of

PAPERING, AND PAINTING, EITHER PLAIN OR GRAINING, MARBLING, &c., at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. In quality or style of his workmanship, he is willing that his work itself shall be his recom-mendation, and therefore refers to the work executed

at the residences of . NOORE, V. W. MOORE, DR. G. F. MASON, V. W. MOORE, I. N. CARTER and J. W. BELLER, Charlestewn, and the Graining at the residence of

Mr. Lewis W. Washington. His terms are most reasonable, and by prompt ness and fidelity to those who patronize him, he hopes to receive a liberal share of encouragement. He will execute any description of Work in his

line when desired, in any part of this or the neighboring counties. WILLIAM KIMES. Charlestown, April 22, 1852--6m.

New Style Paper Hangings. S. GRIFFITH begs leave to call the atten-G. tion of his customers and the public generally to his Paperhanging Warehouse, and examine

his well selected assortment, as it embraces all the newest patterns. Fine French Gilt Papers, for Parlors; do Gothic, Panel and Column Paper, of every

description; Glazed and Common Papers of every description French and American Bird Board Prints; do Borders; Landscape Views, &c.

Also, may be found, Venitian Blinds, both wide and narrowslats; Patent Blinds; Transparent Window Shades, &c.; all of which we are now selling at re G. S. GRIFFITH, duced prices. Paperhanging Warehouse, 122 Balt, st.,

April 29, 1852. next to the Patriot Office. Entire New Stock of Carpetings.

S. GRIFFITH, No. 77 Baltimore street, has **U**. Just received and is now prepared to exhibit one of the most splendid assortiment of Carpeling

ever offered in this market; among which may be found. Tapestry Velvet Carpetings

do Brussels do do do all new patterns Super three ply_do and do Ingrain do bright colors. Extra Fine do do Damask Venitian do Druggets, Rugs and Stair Rods. Floor and Furniture Oil Cloths, all widths and ualities.

Piano and Table Covers in every variety. All the above stock has been selected with the greatest care from the largest establishments in the country. Purchasers will find it greatly to their advantage to give us a call before purchasing, as we are enabled to seil lower than any house in the city and on most accommodating terms. Don't

mistake the name and number. G. S. GRIFFITH, 77 Balt. st., between Tripolett's Alley and Gay street. April 29, 1852.

New Style Curtain Goods. UST received a very extensive assortment of I new styles of Curtain and various other Upholstery goods for the fall and winter seasons, consisting in part as follows: Satin Delanes, new styles and bright colors;

Union Damasks, all colors and qualities; do : Wos. do. do. do. Moreens do. do :

Men's fine Jenny Lind Congress Boots do Calf Pump Sole Do do stitched do do Kip Do do Do Grain do do Enam'd Congress Do do Cloth Gaiters Boy's and Youth's fine Calf and Im, stitch do

late

do Kip and Seal do Men's fine calf Kip and Seal Brogans ; Split Thick Do Do do do extra size Boy's and Youth's Calf, Kip and Seal do Ladies' fine enam'd Buskins; .

mo, Welts; do Do Do do Rozette Ties and Buskins Enam'd Cloth Ties ; Do do

fancy colored Buskins Do do Do White and blalk Kid Slippers ; silk and colored Moslin Gaiters ;

Misses' Calf, Evam'd and Kid peged Buskins ; Women's Calf, Scal, and Goat peg' do in great variety Children's Leather, monslin and kid Bootees do 265 cases not a's black Beaver, Angola and Mole skin nable flats

Men's black Fur and Wool Hungarian do : Do do do Magyar do; Boy's do do do do Men's, Boy's and Youth's Fedal Straw do ; do do do Palm Leaf Do

Do do Panama and Leghorn do; 300 black I eather and Hair Trunks ; The establishment of a Regular Line for the daily

transportation of Merchandize, to the various points of the line of the Canal, al greatly reduced Freights, added to the inducements which they are prepared to offer in the way of bargains, will, they trust, induce an examination on the part of those in pursuit of bargains, before purchasing elsewhere

MCVEIGH, HARPER & CHAMBERLAIN. March 18, 1852. Prince Street Wharf.

WHEAT FANS.

THE WHEAT FAN, known as the "Genessee L. Farmer," has superseded the use of almost every other Fan in the State of New York and other Wheat growing States. It is adapted to cleaning every description of seed, and as a Clover Seed or Timothy cleaner has no superior. This Fan has been most fully tested, and every where elicited the highest commendation. It has taken the premium at several of the best Northern exhibitions, and for superiority of construction, capacity for working, and economy of price, stands unrivalled. The following certificates from some of the most intelligent and successful agriculturists in the Valley of Virginia, attest its merits wherever tried. This list, were those offered not deemed sufficient for all' reasonable men, could be extended to an indefinite JAMES RUNYAN. extent. Charlestown, Nov. 13, 1951.

Mr. James Runyan's Fan has been used and tried against another celebrated Fan on the farm of the late Mr. John Myers this season with entire satisfaction. So far as my experience enables me to judge, it is a no superior in speed or excellence of JOHN J. H. STRAITH. work.

This is to certify that I have tried one of Mr. Jas. Runvan's Fans and I have no hesitation in saying it is the best I have ever used, and I have no hesitation in recommending it to farmers. Nov. 8, 1851. JNO. H. McENDREE.

This is to certify that I have tried one of Mr. James Runyan's Wheat Fans and I have no hesi-

tation in saving that it cleans better than any one I have used since I have been farming, and a number of my neighbors were present when I used it and all concurred with me in its superiority over any fans used by them. Nov. 8, 1851. RICH D DUFFIELD.

I have purchased one of Mr. Runyan's Wheat Fans and consider it the best I have ever used on my farm. H. L. OPIE.

I have tried one of James Runyan's Wheat Fans and it is the best that I have ever used, and I would recommend it to all the farmers.

Nov. 6. 1851. JAS. G. HURST. I have tried one of James Runyan's Wheat Fans

and find it to be first-rate, and would recommend it to the farmers. J. H. KEMP. Winchester, Nov. 5, 1851.

I have from experience proved Mr. James Runyan's Wheat Fans to be good. Nov. 5, 1851. JESSE WOOD.

Having used one of Mr. Runyan's Wheat Fans, the present season, I feel no hesitation in asserting o bind I h

Gardner & Rohr's Wheat Drill, OR SEED PLANTER.

THE undersigned having purchased the right to I manufacture and sell this unequalled Drill in the counties of Loudoun, Clarke, and the southern half of Jefferson, are now fully prepared at their establishment in Charlestown to furnish to order any number of Drills, made in the most substantial manner. All orders promptly attended to.

This Wheat Drill performs the triple work of Drilling, Sowing and Covering by the same move-

Knowing the above statement to be strictly correct, and being near neighbors to Mrs. Mayo we cheerfully testify to the same.

WARREN RODGERS, ESq. Mrs. PRISCILLA L. DODGE, JOHN HALLET, Mrs REBECCA SMITH. ANOTHER REMARKABLE CURE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8, 1850. Messrs. SANDS .- Gentlemen-I have great pleasure in acknowledging to you the great benefit I have re-ceived from the use of your Sarsaparilla. A subject of pulmonary disease, I made a voyage to Europe, but while there continued to be afflicted. A tew weeks after my return, I was seized with a violent hemorrhage of the langs and from the debility and great prostration of strength that followed, with the pro-

tracted difficulty of respiration, I am entirely relieved by the use of your Sarsaparilla, which I consider a mest important and truly valuable discovery in the healing art. I feel that I have not for fourteen years enjoyed to good health as at present. Gratefully yours, S. E. SAYMORE. Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A. B

& D. Sands, Druggists and Chemists, 100 Fulton st., corner of William, New York, Sold also by Druggists generally throughout the United States and Can-

For sale by	L. M. OMITH,		
July 8, 1852.—3m.	Charlestown. L. P. HARTMAN, Winchester.		

Virginia, to wit:

IN the Circuit Coart of Jefferson County, May 19, 1852, Nathan S. White, administrator with the will annexed of Sinah Quigloy, dec'd, PLAINTIFF, AGAINST

Edmund I. Lee, adm'r of James W. Strider, dec'd, Isaac H Strider, and Julia A. Strider, children and heirs of said James W. Strider, and Edmund I. Lee, guardian of DEFENDANTS, said children,

IN CHANCERY. (Extract from the Decree.) A ND this cause coming on to be heard this 19th

A day of May, 1892, was argued by confinsel upon consideration whereof it is decreed and ordered that commissioner Edward E. Cooke do state and settle the accounts of E. I. Lee, admir of James W. Strider, dec'd; that he also state an account and report the debts against the estate of said J W. Strider outstanding and unpaid, and that to enable him to do so, that he give notice to the creditors through some newspaper published in this County to produce their claims with the evidence thereof before him at such time as he shall designate. That he also ascertain and report what other funds are likely to come into the hands of the administrator applicable to the payment of debts; what real estate the heirs of said James W. Strider inherit from their father, its value and annual value; also, what other property said heirs own, and whether any portion of their income can advantageously and properly be appropriated to the payment of their father's debts, together with any

special statement or suggestion deemed important by hunself or required by the parties. A copy-Teste. R. T. BROWN, Clk. A copy-Teste.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. Jane 24, 1852. THE parties to the above suit, and the creditors

Commissioner.

L of James W. Strider, dec'd, are hereby required to appear before me, at my office in Charlestown, in Jefferson county, Va., on the 23d day of July next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., prepared with their evidence and vouchers, to enable me to execute the EDWARD E. COOKE, a' ove decree

VM. KNAME. HENRY GAENLE, EDW. BETTS. FIRST PREMIUM GRAND AND SQUARE BEANO BOBEISS. WM. KNABE.

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and Silver Pencils, Silk and Bead Purses, Umbrei-

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imore-Dress, Frock and Sack Coats, all colors,

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W, "Will you have some beans ?" the	F. Snodgrt s and Daniel Burkhart, or any three of	Turkey Reds, plain and figured;	that it is the best article of the kind I have ever seen or used. WM IOHNSON	ment, thereby saving much time and labor. It will	(from the Maryland Institute,) over, those of	G. R. COFFROTH.
Sadand cines selid " Tre D	them, to lay off and assign to the widow of John	Wos. Gimrs all sizes; Silk do;	or used. WM. JOHNSON.	plant point rows, and all irregular shaped fields,	Northern Make, are particularly worthy of atten	April 22. Opposite the Court-House:
hardened sinver replied-" Nota Bene !"	Walper, dec'd, her dower in the Berkeley land of	Emb'd Muslin Curtains, white and col'd;	Mr. James Runyan's Wheat Fans are manu-	with a saving of from 10 to 15 per cent, in labor. It	tion, being so arranged as to secure great addition-	and the second sec
Post.	which the said John Walper died seized, and the	Plain and fig'd Wos. plush and all colors;	factured in one of my shops; they are out up by	will, with ease for two horses, plant from 8 to 10	al strength without affecting the tone, for which out	Tobacco ! Tobacco ! !
A fragment of a cigar was sent to a	said commissioner Cooke is also directed to make	Brass Cornices, newest styles;	competent workmen, and the material used in their	acres per day of Wheat, Barley, and other small	instruments have been so highly recommended by	105 EOXES Tobacco, various and superb
	any special statement which any of the parties may	do. Ornaments, do.;	construction is of the very best quality.	grains. This Machine has been in use two seasons,	the best Professors and Amateurs, throughout the	10.) brands. Prime articles for retailing
politician the other day in a handsome en-	require. A copy-Teste,	do. Curtain Bands and Pias;	Nov. 5, 1651. W. J. HAWKS.	and wherever it has been introduced has given en-	country.	Just received and for sale very low by
velope, on which was written : 'As I heard	R, T. BROWN, Clerk.	Gilt Rods, Rings and Ornaments;		tire satisfaction.	A guarantee for five years will be given, with each Instrument sold by us, of our make, with	G. R. COFFROTH,
you declare you would shortly 'take the	The second s	Wos. Loops and Tassels; Silk do.	House & Lot in Harpers-Ferry,	This Drill took the first premium at the Valley	privilege of exchange, at any time within six	Winchester, April 22. Opposite the Court-House:
stump,' I hereby afford you an opportunity	COMMISSIONER'S OFFIER,	Also, keep on hand and manufacture to order,		Agricultural Excipition in October last. Also, the	menths from day of sale, if not perfectly satisfactory.	O D DOVER Life and the The State
of a daing I have the turn will f	July 8, 1852.	Feather Beds, Hair, Husk and Mose Mattrasses,	For Sale.	first premium at the Agricultural Exhibition for	Carbart & Needham's Patent MELODEONS.	SO BOXES half pound lump Tobacco, just re-
of so doing. I hope the stump will be found	The parties to the above suit, and all persons in-	Pew Cushions, &c., together with everything ap-	T AM authorized by the owner, R. H. Hoffman,	Belmont county, Ohio, October 23, 1851.	constantly on hand, (an article we can recommend.)	OU ceived and for sale low, wholesale and re-
short ezough.'	terested therein are hereby notified and required to	pertaining to this line of business, may be had at	1 to offer, at private sale, the	O'BANNON, HENSON & HUNT.	Pianos received in exchange.	tail. G. R. COFFROTH.
	appear before me, at my office in Charlestown, Jef-	G. S. GRIFFITH'S,	Two Story Brick House,	April 1, 1852.	Tuning attended to.	April 22, 1852.
ILF 'Wife,' said a tyrannical husband	ferson county, Va., on the 10th day of August next,	Upholstery Warehouse, 129 Balt, st.	situated on the Island, fronting the W. & P. Rail-		March 25, 1852,-6m	C'NUFFS 60 Boxes Scotch Snuff, in 2 and 4 oz.
one morning to his abased consort, ' I wish	at 10 o'clock in the morning, with their vouchers	April 29, 1852. rext to the Patriot Office.	road. The house has a good Garden and suitable	We have in our possession a large number of		Dapers: 99 doz. Garretts, 3d quality do., in
you would make me a pair of false bosoms."	or other evidence, to enable me to execute the above	Conneta	Out-buildings, and is in all respects a comfortable situation.	certificates, recommending this Drill to the farmer	NOTICE.	Botiles. Also, Rappee, Maccaboy and Congress
"I should think,' replied she, ' that one bo-	decree. EDWARD E. COOKE,	Carpets.		as having no superior. Among the number the fol-	A LL persons having claims against the Estate	Snufis, fer sale by G. R. COFFROTS,
	July 8, 2652. Commissioner.	TO YOU WANT BARGAINS! THEN GO	The terms, to a good purchaser, will be accom	lowing:	A of Joseph E. Lane, deceased, are requested to	April 29. Opposite the Court-Heuse.
son as false as yours is, would be sufficient.'	PERATAT	D TO G. S. GRIFFITH, No. 77 BALTIMORE	modating. Any person desirous of purchasing wil	I have used on my farm and am still using one of the Wheat Drills, patented by Gervis S. Gard-	managed the set to man and and and and of the	
and the stand of the second stands	REMOVAL.	STREET, between Gay street and Tripolett's alley	have every attention given them by the undersigned,	of the Wheat Drills, patchten by alchever, and now sold by Messrs.	tlement; and those indebted to the said Estate will	25 500 ENVELOPES, Maynard and Noyes' Ink, Snuff Boxes, Segar
LT A cervant maid in a small lown in	T HAVE removed my shop from	He has just received by importation and from A-	for a full examination of the premises.	Henson, O'Bannon and Hunt. I do not suppose	find their bonds in my hands for collection.	20 JUU Noyes' ink, Snuff Boxes, Segar
Merefordshire, left her situation in conse-	1 Harpers-Ferry to Charlestows,	metican manufacturers, as well as from auction	Sept. 18, 1851-tf. REZIN CROSS, Agent.	in ant farmer stania now alsoute the du-	I can be found at my office from 0 till A o'clock	Cases, Tobacco Pouches, Portersonies, Blank
quence of her being incapable of 'reconci-	in the office formerly occupied by	sales, a splendid assortment of CARFETS, which		taist of drilling over broadcast sowing , 1 also	every day except when absent at Court.	Books, &c., for sale at reduced prices, by
	the Telegraph company, opposite the Court House, where I offer my	he is prepared to sell at very low prices. His stock	EXTRA FLOUR.	the shove firth allogether equal to duy	JCHN W. KENNEDY.	April 22. G. R. COFFROTH.
		consists in part of- Velvet Tapestry , Brussels do ; Brussels	THE undersigned has always on hand ExTRA	and the advantage of dpplying d	Altorney for Rebecca Hunter, Executriz, of	
spozen by nor inistress.	services to the citizens of Charles-	Three Ply; super Ingrains; extra do.	FLOUR, No. 1, for sale and in exchange for a	has to it makes it very destrable. The	June 10, 1852. Joseph E. Lane, dec'd.	MATCHES AND BLACKING 150 Gross
The Part of the local states of the local stat	town and public in general as a Watch and Clock	Damask Venitian.	good article of Wheat. The above Flour is kent	and the drill acts well in overy if flict-		Matches, wood and paper boxes; 10 gross
IT Iheodore Hook says of railroads	repairer in all its various branches, viz : Dupler,	Floor OIL CLOTHS and MATTINGS, of all	on hand in Charlestown, by John K. Woods & Cc.	the and is one of the greatest inventions of the day	Notice.	Blacking, large and small boxes, for sale by Anril 22. G. R. COFFROTH.
and steamboats : They annihilate space and	Lever, Lepine, Repeating, Horizontal and common Watches, will be carefully repaired and warranted.	widths, and every variety of Rugs, Mets, Table	and Fibr & Son- and by different merchants at	for the formet: it might well be called the farmer's	TN view of the early approach of the opening of	April 23. G. R. COFFROTH.
time, not to mention a multitude of passen-	and will also repair French Accordeons and Music	Covers, Druggets, Stair Rods and Linen.	Harpers-Ferry.	friend as it saves both time and labor.	navigation on the C & O Canal the under-	DIPES 30 Bores Chalk Pipes; 2006 Clay
gers. al me wat manth at anth!	Boxes. From my experience in busicess, I flatter	All persons, who will call and purchase, cannot	SA WING.	MARIEN EROBELSERGER.	signed will make known to the public, that they are	Pipes and Reed stems; German Pipes, for sale by G. R. COFFROTH.
Both	myself that I can suit those who may favor me	fail to receive full satisfaction as regards quality,	I have also my Saw-Millin good repair, and bills	March 19, 1862.	now prepared to pay the highest market price for	G. R. COFFROTH
BTF A boy went a fishing over to Pigeon	with their custom.	pattern and prices. March 20, 1852.	will be farnished at the shortest notice.	We have for sale a fine lot of Mould Boards and	grain, of which a sample mast be exhibited in ev-	April 92.
creek, x few days since, and strange the ay,	Watches and Accordeons left at Mr. A. M. Cri-	TFARPER'S MAGAZINE, and a lot of Ne	MARTIN EICHELBERGER.	Wagon Boxes. O'BANNON & CO.	ery instance. We will furnish bags and receive	and the second
creek, & few days since, and strange ingary,	Mer's Apollecary Shon. Harpers Ferry will be st.	LL velets; also, "the Life of General Scott,	Rock Spring Mills, May 9, 1850 tf.	April 1, 1852.	grain at any of the Depots in the County. or at the	ALD Plantation Segars, and other popular
in cought a whale ing-but that was ffer	tended to regulariv.	price 12t ets. Just received and for sale by	DURE COD LIVER OIL for sale by	CHIELSE10 boxes Cheese just received by	"Old Furnace." BLACKBURN & CO.	U brands, on hand and for sale by
be got home.	Marth 21, 1851. W. T. McDONALD.	July 8. L. M. SMITH.	L June 3. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE	L. June 3, EBY & SON.	June 19, 1952 - Spirit.	April 22. G. R. COFFROTE
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