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CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1852.

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VOL. 45.

THE undersigned, thankful to the citizens of Jefferson for the liber?! 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 OF GRAINING, MARELING, &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 recommendation, and therefore refers to the work executed

at the residences of DR. G. F. MAKON, V. W. MOORE, I. N. CARTER and J. W. BELLER, Charlestewo, and the Graining at the residence of Mr. Lewis W. Washington,

His terms are most reasonable, and by promptness 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 neigh-boring counties. WILLIAM KIMES. Charlestown, April 22, 1852-6m.

Netional Agricultural and Seed WAREHOUSE, WASHINGTON CITY.

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

FORTY VARIETIES OF PLOUGHS. among which may be found the celebrated Premium Centre Draft Wrought and Cast Iron Self Sharpener; the Deep Tiller Sod; the fiat furrow ditto; the premium New York, Nos. 18, 19, 194, 20, 21 and 22; the subsoil and hill side Ploughs of every variety and price.

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HORSE POWERS. allway, of various sizes, from 27

A CARD. THE undersigned have formed a partnership in the legal profession. They will attend the County and Superior Courts of Berkeley, Jefferson, Morgan, and Frederick, 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,

CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, DRACTICES In Jefferson and Hampshire counties, and will attend promptly to all business that may be entrusted to his care. Office the one recently occupied by Wm. Lucas. March 18, 1852.

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

HARPERS-FERRY, VA., PRACTICES in the Courts of this and the ad-P joining Counties, and will take Affidavils, Depositions and the acknowledgement of Deeds, anywhere in Jefferson County; and will also protest foreign bills of exchange. Feb. 21, 1851.-Spirit.

UNITED STATES HOTEL. Corner of King St. and the Public Square,

MARTINSBURG VA. THE undersigned tenders her cordial thanks to 2. her friends and the public, for their past libecal encouragement, and respectfully solicits a consance of the same. Her house is about to unugo a thorough repair, and she pledges herself hat nothing shall be wanting to make the United States Hotel a pleasant and agreeable home to the traveller and guest. MARY ODEN. traveller and guest. April 8, 1852-u.

BAWEINS' HOTEL. Corner of Queen and Burk Streets. MARTINSBURG, VA.

THE undersigned begs leave respectfully to in-I 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

ORKNEY SPRINGS. SHENANDOAH COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

SEYMOUR HOUSE. THE Proprietor of this Hotel, at ORENEY, takes I great pleasure in announcing to the public that

he will open again that Beautiful and Romantic place for Visitors, by the first of July. Strangers visiting these Springs pass through the beautiful North Valley of Virginia, over one of the best roads in the State, with a mountain scenery of

surpassing loveliness on either side. The variety of Waters, beautiful Scenery and delightful atmosphere, render it to the invalid, or hose who wish to spend a few weeks from the cares of life in "Old Virginny " style, the most delightful place of all the North Valley Springs. The Waters of Orkpey have been famous for the ast 50 years in East and West Virginia. They are known to be strongly Chalybeate, Tonic and

Invigorating in their effect, and the most efficient remedy which nature affords for broken and debilitated constitutions THE BEAR WALLOW SPRING. Traly styled the "Pool of Siloam" is the most remarkable Water in the world for Cutaneous and Blood Diseases of all kinds, and Dyspepsies are sure to find a certain cure.

The Waters of Orkney are Sulphur, Chalybeate, White Mountain, Bear Wallow and Sla e. Board per week, \$5; Board per day, \$1; children and servants half price. Music and dancing every evening.

The ladies' parlor furnished with a Piano and Guitar A daily line from New Market and Mount

Jackson to the Springs and return. DISTANCES. From Winchester to Orkney by Woodstock, 50

miles. From Winchester to Orkney by Capon and Howard's White Sulphur Springs, 55 miles. From Woodstock to Orkney by Columbia Fur-

nace, 20 miles. From Mt. Jackson to Orkney Springs, 10 miles. From New Market to Orkney by Hesse Cave, 16 miles. Visitors leaving Baltimore in the morning train, arrive at Winchester in time for the evening

Coaches through the Vallev, to Mt. Jackson and Orkney Springs, will thus be enabled to dine at Orkney on the next day. A. R. SEYMOUR. July 1, 1852.

> JORDAN'S White Sulphur Springs,

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

make their time pass pleasantly. The situation

ington, Alexandria, Georgetown and Baltimore,

leave in the morning and arrive in due time to

dine. Through tickets will be issued from the a-

bove places. Telegraphic dispatches to Winchester.

Coaches await the Cars at Stephenson's

SHANNONDALE SPRINGS.

THIS healthy and fashionable watering place,

situated at the base of a spur of the Blue

The Cars from the Atlantic Cities of Boston,

andria, Fredericksburg and Richmond, will convey

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ities in the whole range of mineral waters.

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BRANCH JORDAN,

Proprietor.

the premises. The luxuries of the TABLE will be Frederick Co., Va., and one and a bell will be surpassed by none, and the BAR is at all times sur- from Stephenson's Depot, on the Winchester and plied with a choice selection of superior wines and Potomac Railroad, will be opened

P. O., Stephenson's Depot.

June 10, 1852.

Lime:

Lime:

Salts);

101 grains carbonate of

Depot.

POETRY.

WHERE ARE THE ABSENT !

BY L. MILTON WHITMAN. Our friends, with whom in youth we met In sportive glee and play, And by whose side, we oft have sat At silent close of day; Whose friendship held our heart in thrall, By whom we knelt to pray ; They still are well remembered, all ! The absent ! where are they ?

Our once fond sire and mother kind Have left this mortal scene ; Gone-like the fancies of the mind,

As if they never had been : Yes ! like the grass, or summ t cloud, Our friends have passed away To the dark region of the shr_12

Our brothers kind, and sisters dear Have long since from us flown ; . Where are they gone ! oh, tell us, where ? Is the great secret known ? Our school-day friends of sportive mirth We've missed this many a day; They're gone forever from the earth !

The absent ! where are they ?

"GOOD AS THE WHEAT,"

In the State of Tennessee, there is a certain yillage boasting of a tavern, three stores, and your groceries, where from morning till night, and from night till dawn, a person entering the town may find, in the tavern,

there is reduced to a science ; the history of For the reception of Visitors. The Proprietor, assisted by R. M. and G. N. Jordan, will use every means to render the Visitors comfortable, and to of the place is perfectly healthy and pleasant. The scenery from the surrounding hills beautiful .--Those who have for many years visited this and Major Smith the tavern keeper; or, as he the celebrated Greenbrier White Sulphur testify the effects are very similar. Visitors from Wash-

From the Flag of our Union. "STRANGER HAS IT LIT P

We have often thought that to a person who saw a train of cars in motion for the first time, the sight must be the most miracalous and astounding. As Jack Downling once said, "'twas so queer to see a hull lot of wagins chock full of people and things agoin' off at that ere speed, and no hoss to draw 'em." A genius of the sort referred to, lately made his experimental trip. He was a green horn, a genuine backwoodsman, who feared nothing in the shape of man or beast, but anything that he could not understand puzzled him even more than it did, perhaps, the ordinary run of his fellows .--Well, he came to Cartersville, a short time since, for the purpose of taking his at railroad trip. He'd hearn tell on 'em; but didn't believe, he said half the nonsense folks said about 'em. When the cars arrived at the place, our hero was there patiently waiting, and much excited and elated in anticipating his intended ride. As the cars approached he stood gazing with wonder and awe, at the engine puffing and smoking. Following the example of the others, as soon as the cars stopped he hurried aboard, with his saddle bags on his arms, and seated himself near the window Then looking around at the passengers, manifestly much surprised, he put his head out at the window to see " the critter start "-While in this position, watching with much axiety, the whistle sounded. Our hero, much surprised and evidently a little alarmed, drew back his head with a motion that might be called a jerk, and turning to a gentleman sitting near him, said:

'Well, stranger, did you ever hear such a snort as that ? 'The engine,' suggested to other.

'Well, I don't know what it is-but hollo how she goes !'

'Guess you are not acquainted with railroad traveling !' 'Hang it, no ! haint they runaway ?-

Creation how it jerks !' 'It's all safe enough, you may rely, the cars are starting.'

ble as the records of the

DEFERRED ARTICLES INTERESTING POLITICAL CORRESP DENCE.

The Pittsburg Despatch makes itself responsible for the following jeu d'esprit :

By the Grape-Vine Telegraph Line; in connection with the Virginia Fence and Mason and Dixon's Line; we have received the following interesting correspondence-" fat ahead of the foremast"-which we basten to lay before our readers :

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and flouish forever, so, also, will it be with those WHEATLAND, June 5, 1852. of their sons, who, sheltering themselves and their Dear Cass :- What is the matter? In children's children beneath the ample folds of the the hour of trouble-and, ala's, of my tribasame pure and star-gemmed banner, shall protect and defend it from the assault of its eneraies and lation, too-am I forgotten ? Your hing continued silence makes me fear I am. Believe me, friend Lewis,

My heart in desolate Eclipse, With recollection teems , And off I ask with trembling lips Dost thou remember JESMES ?

Dear and lamented Quintuple, we are both beaten, and (like the Egyptian mammy) 'dead and buried,' but not yet 'embalmed.' A pair of old coats, (where are Marcy's pants?) we are laid aside forever.

"When I remember all"-- the money spent, the letters I have written in favor of " the peculiar institutions of the South," the hungry bellics I have filled, and the flowing bumpers I have caused my followers to quaff, I begin to detest the unwashed democracy, and almost wish with the Roman Emperer, (you know, dear Lew, I was always a little classical !) that mankind had but one single head, in order that I might sever it at a single blow. Alas ! alas ! that the rose of Lancaster should, after sweetly blooming in May, be blighted by the frosts of June, and -one alas, only-that the great Michigander is a gone goose forever and ever. It is our "manifest destiny" to live in retirement, and die in obscurity. Some future Gray, pregnant with funeral fire, from beneath the weeping willows of his village church-yard, will, doubtless, weave together a joint epitaph, somewhat like the following :

Here lies old Cass and JIMMY BUCK, By foes to earth untimely struck ; Deserted by their former toadies, They sleep in death-alas, old fegies !

Hereafter, my dear Lewis, I shall eichew politics, take unto myself a wife, and, far removed from the crowd's ignoble strife, endeavor to find peace and happiness in raising pigs, poultry and potatoes. When I was Secretary of State, I often wrote to persons for whom I had no great esteem, "with assurances of distinguished consideration, I BUCHANAN. remain, yours, truly," P. S.-Franklin Pierce is no lumiaary, and Wm. R. King is a prince. DUCK.

The absent ! where are they? 'The absent ! where are they ?

We call on earth. and sea, and air,

And yet no answer gain; Where are the absent? where, oh where ! Will they ne'er come again ? There's nought can tell their place of rest By silent night or day, Still call the echoes of the breast,

MISCELLANY.

OR SEVEN UP FOR A WIFE.

storts or groceries aforesaid; one or more groups of persons playing cards. Gambling king's is thoroughly studied, and from the 'That's all; well stranger, I aint afeard, school boy to the grey headed veteran, from you know, but kinder surprised like, that's the miss in her teens to the mother of a all,' said the mountain boy, half ashamed .-large family, they are initiated into the mys- 'I golly, stranger, did you hear that ere will be exhausted in the effort to do "justice to terids of high, low, jack, game ; right and snort ? It beats dad's jackass, and he's a Henry Clay," and it will be done and fully, for it left bowers ; the honers and the odd trick. roarer, no mistake. Whew, how it does ' One of the best players in the village was puff, somethin' bustin' I'm sure !'

from the neglect of its friends. If such is the homage America pays, and if such are the tributes with which she rewards the fidelity of her sons and consecrates their memory when dead, may we not ask, around what dead or above whose grave is to be found a monument around which cluster such a throng of beating hearts, as around that hallowed, conscerated spot, where

repose the honored dust of HENRY CLAY 1 or where shall we look for and find a trighter wreath, a richer evergreen, a chaplet more enduring, than that which encircles his brow and hallows his name? for sacred as the shades of Vernon, will be the groves of Ashland, and as dear to every American heart, and as cherished, will be the name and fame of Henry Clay as that of George Washington. He sleeps! The philanthropist, the statesman, the orator, the loved, the atmost idolized Harry of the West, is no more! We call upon him to awake, arouse, shake off the dew drops which glitter on his garments and march once more to battle and to

> victory, but He hears not, he heeds not, those cherished words now, For the dew drops of death are cold on his brow ; His voice in the Senate no longer shall thunder, He has made his last speech, he sleeps his last slumber His country may call him, but her call will be vain, No wrong can arouse him to action again.

For the Free Press.

A LEAF TO HIS MEMORY.

If the Hearts of the living are the true monu-

nents of the dead ; if the wreathe which excircles

the names of our sires, who planting the standard

of treedom and Union amidst the blackened and

smouldering rains of their once peaceful and happy

bomes, maintaining and defending it with their

own and their children's blood, is destined to bloom

Henry Clay was emphatically the Man of the Age. No where upon the page of his country's history or on the pillar of her fame, will there be found a name more deeply graven than his ; never in the history of the human heart, has the spontaneous love and affection of a people been poured out so freely upon any one man as upon him; and in all human probability there will never again occur an instance, in which so many genuine manifestations of sorrow and deep grief will be exhibited, as is now evidenced wherever the sad tidings of his death

is heralded. His empire was in the hearts of his countrymen; and though his country may fail, her pillar of fame be shattered and her liberties lost, yei the remembrance of his virtues, and the purity of his patriotism, will be transmitted from generation to generation, and forever remain imperisha-

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All goods delivered in Washington or Georgetown free of charge, and orders by mail promptly FITZHUGH COYLE. attended to. National Agricultural and Seed Warehouse, Iron Building, sign of the Golden Plough and Eagle, 7th street, Washington city.

March 18, 1852. WM. WALL, Penn. Avenue, between 9th and 10th Streets. (Next to Mr. Shank's Iron Building,)

Washington, D. C., W OULD respectfully say to the citizens of Jef-ferson and the Valley 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 CLOTUS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS, to be found in this city, at prices as low as those bought at the cheapest ready-made store in Washington, and of superior make and finish. In texture and quality, all my goods will compare with any Merchant Tailors in the District, and at much less cost, as my desire is to do a permanent custom trade, I am determined to give entire satisfaction,

and all goods purchased, if 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 suit 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, 1852-1v.

Fashionable Clothing. READY MADE CLOTHING

OF superior quality and most fashionable styles can always be found at

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CLOTHING WAREHOUSE,

Pennsylvania Avenue, 10 doors west of 9th street, SUCH AS

Fine Dress, Sack and Over Coats; Plain, Fi Bured, 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.

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States, Messts. Nunns & Clark, New York, to THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large whom was awarded the highest Premium at the

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

March 11, 1852-1st. Proprietor.

CITY HOTEL. CORNER OF WALL & MAIN STREETS.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. THE nearest flotel in the City to the Depots of the Central & Danville Raid Road and the

James River Steamers. T. M. B. ROY, Proprietor.

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



passengers in a few hours to Charlestown, from which place the Proprietor will convey them in COACHES over a good road and through a beau-CHEAP CASH STORE. tiful country to the Springs. THE subscriber is opening in Mr. Rawlins' Store-House, on Main street, grains of the water afforded. A new Dry Goods and Ready-Made 63 grains of sulphate of | 1 grain muriate of Mag-

CLOTHING STORE, Including Fancy Goods, Jewelry, and Varieties.

231 grains of Sulphate He will sell at the very lowest price for Cash of Magnesia, (Epsom | 7-10 grains of carbonate r Country Produce, and respectfully requests Ladies and Gentlemen to call and examine his goods, Therefore the Shannondale Water may be ju 1 ISAAC ROSE. and properly classed with the saline chalybeater a combination of the most valuable medicinal qual-Charlestown, April 22, 1852.

NOTICE.

War Declared against Cuba.

SINCE in the course of human events, &c., &c., it becomes necessary that every man should

Saddlery & Harness Making,

HIDES .- The highest cash price paid for all

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 23, 1851 High street.

Cash for Negrocs.

EDWARD SMITH.

purchasing, and I will do you good.

kinds of Green and Cured Hides

ing on the

THE TABLE, TINCINHELLER & LETORT, having discontinued the Saddle and Harness Making | as heretofore shall recommend itself; upon which business in Charlestown, respectfully request that will always be found the best valley and mountain all persons indebt+d to them would call immediately upon C. G. BRIEG, 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.

The Bank of the Union, (Brown's Marble Building, Washington, D. C.)

DISCOUNTS and COLLECTS DRAFTS on the GOVERNMENT; buys and sells Stocks on Commission; deals in all kinds of Uncurrent Money, and sells DRAFTS and CHECKS on the time pass pleasantly. Rours .- From Eastern Cities via Winchester | made three to his opponent's one. per Car, then Stage to Capon, where a conveyance principal cities of the Union at moderate rates. A will be in readiness to convey passengers to White

SAML M. MULLEN. commission of on' one fourth mer cent, charged for Sel-'nr all collections, and returns made promptly. July 8, 1852-tf. R. H. GALLAHER, President. S. W. MARSH, Cashier. [March 11.

Two Hundred Reams Paper. DATH Post, guilt edge and plain ; Letter, Cap, D Post Office Envelope and Wrapping Paper of all descriptions: Bonnet Boards, &c., just received and for sale cheap by G. R. CCFFROTH, April 22. Opposite the Court-House. April 22.

follow some vocation, whereby to gain an honest livelihood, therefore I will hereby declare and make Prime Old Segars. known to a generous public, that I am now carry-AAA FINE Old Regalia, Plantation, La 52,000 Norma and Principee Segars; 45 000 Old Havanna, Rifle and Cassabore Segars; in all of its various branches, and am prepared to 10,000 Jenny Lind; also Spanish Sixes and a vaput up as good work and at as short notice, and on riety of other fine brands; 22,000 Spanish do., 43,000 Half Spanish do. as accommodating terms, as any one in the State of All of which will be sold very low. Virginia. Come ene, come all and see me before

G. R. COFFROTH. Opposite the Court-House. April 22, Tobacco ! Tobacco !! BOXES Tobacco, various and superb 185 BOXES Tobacco, various and superb brands. Prime articles for retailing.-

Just received and for sale very low by G. R. COFFROTH. Winchester, April 22. Opposite the Court-House.

expressed it, the proprietor of the hotel, a settling himself for a nap. widower, who like

"Jeptha, Judge in Israel, Had a daughter passing fair."

Fanny, the daughter, was one of the prettiest girls in Tennessee, and therefore one of the prettiest in the world ; for we here digress in order to lay down as ipse dixit, that Tennessee women in point of beauty are matchless. The sweetheart of Miss Fanny

was a young farmer, residing in the neighborhood, whom we shall designate by the panie of Baha was detained in the village. and found him as usual, at the hotel, seated between the Major and his daughter. After a desultory conversation between the two gentlemen, on the state of the weather, the prospects of the approaching harvest, and such important staples of conversation, the Major asked Robert how his wheat crop promised to yield. In reply, he was told that the young farmer expected to make at least one hundred bushels. The Major appeared to study for a moment, then abruptly proposed a game of old sledge or 'seven up, the stakes to be his daughter Fanny z-gainst his crop of wheat. This, of course, the young man indignantly refused, because he could not bear the idea that the hand of her he loved should be made the subject of a bet, or that he should win a wife b7 gam-

bling for her, and perhaps, because he knew a strong probability of his losing both wheat and wife.

It was not until the Major with his usual obstinacy, had sworn that unless he won her mutton; Roast beef, &c.; together with all other luxuries which the rich Valley of Virginia affords. he should never have her, that the young man was forced reluctantly to consent to

play The table was placed, the candles lit, the cards produced, and the players took their seats, with Miss Fanny between them to watch the game. The cards were regularly shuffled and cut, and it fell to the Major's lot to deal. The first hand was played and Robert made gift to his opponent's high, low, game. Robert then dealt, the Major begged ; it was given, and the Major again "Six to two," said Miss Fanny with a

sigh. The Major, as he dealt the cards, winked knowingly and said-

" I am good for the wheat, master Bob." The old man turned up a trump-it was a spade. Fanny glanced at her father's han 1-her heart sank ; he held the three eight spots and the king! She then looked at Robert's hand, and lo! he held the ace, queen, duce, and jack or knave. She whispered Robert to beg-he did so. "Take it," said the Major.

Robert led his duce, which the Major took with his three spot, and followed by playing the king! Robert put his queen upon it .--The Major supposing it was the young man's last trump, leaned over the table, and tapping the last trick with his finger said-That's good as wheat."

" Is it ?" asked Robert as he displayed to the eyes of the astonished Major the ace and jack yet in his hands.

"High, low, jack, gift, and the game," shouted Robert.

'O, fudge, it's all right,' said the other,

'I swow ! I don't see how you sleep, darned ef I do !'

'Nothing like getting used to it,' said the other. 'You've heard of cels that had been

skinned so many times they rather liked it, and used to come ashore every few days to get their hide taken off, haint you ?' ' You're gassin, stranger.'

The bell rang, the engine moved off, away went the cars at rapid speed, and before our hero had recovered from the shock which cool, dauntless, self-possessed, with the Constituthadge an les gar, he popped his head out at the window again, "to see how it moved," saw that he was some distance from the earth, and supposing the "critter," was flying, swooned, and fell from his seat speechless. Several gentlemen sitting near, caught hold of him, raised him up, shook him and . rubbed him until he revived a little. 'This man is crazy,' suggested some of

the bystanders sagely. 'No, he's not,' answered he who had be-

fore spoken, ' he's frightened.' 'Frightened ?' ' Yes, seared half to death.'

'About what?'

'The cars; he never was in a train be fore : he told me so.'

A hearty laugh rang through those about the half fainting man, which had the effect to arouse him to consciousness, or at least to to know that not one of them is tinged with blood the old man was hard to beat, and there was | partially do so, for his breath began to come and go more regularly, and at last he opened his eyes, as large as saucers, and seeing several gentlemen who had just come to his assistance about lim, he looked up most beseechingly in the face of one of them and said

" Stranger, has it lit ?"

A RATTLESNAKE STORY.

Last fall, a woman, residing in the vicinity of Worcester, was picking blackberries in a field near her dwelling-house, having with her her only child, a bright eyed little fellow of less than a year old. The babe sat upon the ground in an open space, amusing himself with grasping at a clump of yellow weed that grew within reach, and eating his mother.

The latter, at length, intent upon gathering the fine frait, passed around a rock bout to return to him, when hearing hims laughing and crowing in great glee, and Suc was.

Suddenly the little voice ceased, and after another minute's delay, the young mother stepped upon the rock to look over, exhis lips parted and his wide open eyes fixed with a singular expression upon some object. which at first she was unable to discern, Yet who can judge of her horror when on

And now that the weapons of political warfare have been shivered into fragments by the porderous stroke of death, the language of pauegyric is a theme worthy of the greatest minds, and the loftiest inspirations of patriotism ; and will employ the minds, the tongues, and the pens of the now mas-ter spirits of the age; of men who were his compeer and competitors in the race for glory and for fame. If perchance they loved him less than we whilst living, with us they will now gather around his grave, and as they cas upon his tomb the rich and rare flow-

ers which they have twined together, it will add fresh lustre to their own most glorious deeds. Born in Virginia, nurtured in Kentucky, and cherished by the Union, the object and aim of his life, was the prosperity and preservation of the whole, and hence he has been called the great pacificator. As a leader he was the Couer de Lion of a party whithin whose ranks battled a host of Ivanhoes, but he it was who was always "First beneath the advancing banner of the Eagle's burning crest,'

A gentleman by nature, a scholar by perseverance, he was master of every weapon of debate, powerful as a declaimer, strong in argument, clear in reasoning, and matchless as an orator, his way was like the current of the rivers of his home, when fed by a thousand new born rills, onward and irresistible. To him it mattered not (so that it was a forman worthy of his steel) with whom or against what odds he had to contend in the intellectual arena; whether against the daring and chivalrous Salladdin of South Carolina, or the gigantic Front de Beouff of Missouri, or of a united host; whether in the courts of justice, the hall of Congress, the Senate Chamber, or in the open field, he was still the same intrepid leader and fearless championnever forsaking a friend or trampling on a foe. It sometimes, in the varied intellectual contests in which he was engaged, he tailed to be the victor, the fruits gathered by his adversaries were such as

forme 1 to ashes on the lip; if he gathered not the haurel, it was withered ere it touched another brow; and of all the trophies that crowned his life, of all the garlands that shall deck his grave, we rejoice or clouded by a tear; for his were the triumphs of m'ind over mind, and heart over heart. That he was great, in all the essential elements

of true greatness, his country's history proves; that h; was loved most fondly by his countrymen, no one will deny; that he is lamented and movemed for, let the tearful eye and bleeding hearts of milions answer. Gloom and sorrow like a pall overshadows the land, for the mighty has fallen and passed forever away.

. A MOURNER AT HIS GRAVE. MR. WEBSTER'S POSITION.

HIS ADVICE TO HIS FRIENDS .- The Hon. F. A.

Talimadge, during a speech before the Ninth ward Whig Clab, of New York, on Thursday night, is reported to have said :

"He had seen Mr. Webster during the day, and had conversed with him freely upon the nomination and prospects of the Whig party. Mr. Webster in that conversation acknowledged gratefully the attachment and devotion which his friends had berries brought him from time to time by exhibited, both in the National Convention and since the nomination had been made. But he said he did not see how any good result could be attained by presenting his name any further to the county, and that one common duty now devolved upon which hid her child from view. She was a - is all -that, namely, of rallying to the support of the Candidate regularly nominated by the repre-

-sentatives of the Whigs of the Union, in the Con vention assembled. For his owr part he was ready thinking he must be safe as long as he was to give the Whig ticket his cordial support-and so happy, she remained a little longer where so he trusted were Whigs everywhere, whatever niight have been their personal predilection."

These remarks, which were received with loud applause, seem to put an extinguisher upon the ramors recently circulated that Mr. Webster had peeting to see her babe asleep, instead of consented to accept the Native American nomwhich he was sitting perfectly motionless, ination, and would not support the Whig ticket.

THE HASTY PLATE OF SOUP.

Our Democratic friends are disposed to be facetious over Scott's "Hasty Plate of Soup." We closer scrutiny she perceived, some four feet | advise them to be prudent in their merriment or they | Rights Democrats. The Union, we see, scenting danger from the infant, a rattlesnake with its glit- , will yet burn their mouths and make wry faces in Mr. Fysy h's vaniting proclamation, declares, on the tering eyes fastened upon his, and nearing him by an almost imperceptible motion ! when they taste the "Hasty Soup." The enemies of Scott have always found the article too highly Gen. Pierce's "position commends him rather to the

WASHINGTON, June 7, 1852.

Dear Buchanan :- Your friendly note is received. The " noise and confusion" having partially subsided, I shall answer it in the same christian spirit, and offer a few words of advice and consolation. Bulwer probably told the truth, when he said that, "in the lexicon of youth, there's no sach word as fail" hit this dong and, you should not repine. Above all, my friend, scout the idea of letting out the drop of democratic blood, and do not for a single instant think of throwing yourself into the arms of your ancient friends. the Federalists. If not struck with "political blindness," jou will cheerfully acquiesce in the result, though it may have pierced you to the heart and doing so, you will show some wisdom in

submitting to a fate you could not shun. You think of taking a wife. That's right. At your age, a man should have a good nurse. You will thus not only contribute to your own happiness, but, like a good citizen possibly make a small addition to the next census; and, ecstatic thought ! James Buchanan. Jr., may be President of the United States in the "good time coming."

I spent no money to advance my political prospects, and I am seriously concerned to learn that your little fortune, for a year past, has been "growing small by degrees, and beautifully less."

The two-thirds rule is outrageous. As Kossuth would remark, it afforded " material aid" to my opponents. It is my intention to commence a crusade against it as soon as an opportunity will permit. As regards it, " masterly inactivity" is not true policy.

Your friends here are well. Douglas is swelling like the toad in the fable, but Houston (alas for the thunders of San Jacinto.) I fear will seek consolation in the bowl, and in that event, will muddy his famous Mexican blanket.

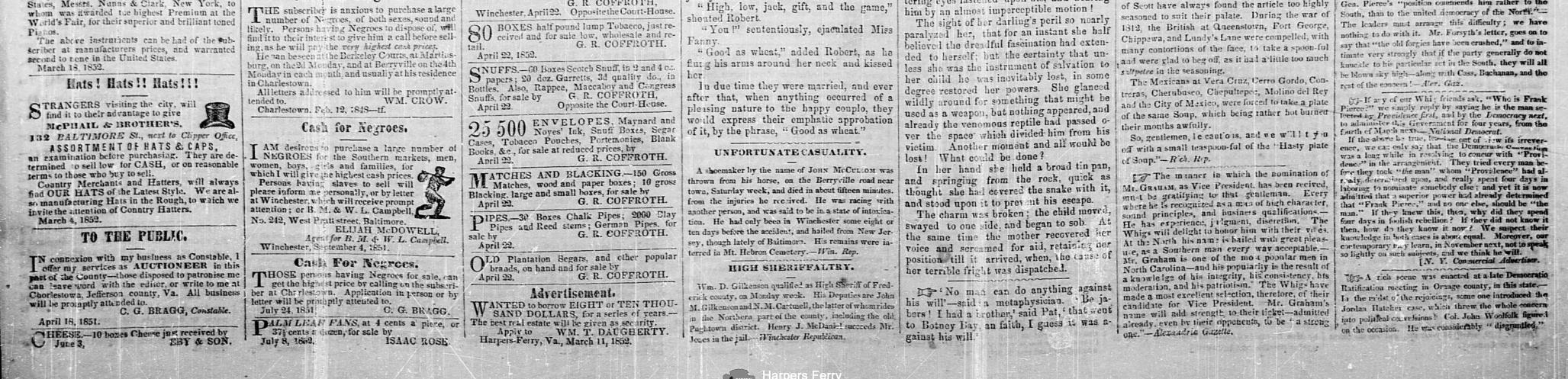
With you, I think that Franklin Pierce is not a Drummond light-but it is well known that Billy King is.

Yours truly, CASS.

P. S .- Since the nomination is over, I am in favor of letting old Grund and Major Lynch have a free fight, and if necessary, I will be willing to show fair play.

Mr. John Forsyth, formerly editor of the Georgia Times, and son, we believe, of the late distinguished John Forsyth, is in Washington, and some party movements, it is stated, are going on there, in reference to his connexion with the Union, or some other metropolitan organ of the Democracy. He writes a letter in the Southern Press, firing away into Gen. Cass, and the "old forgies" of the party generally, pretty much in the style of the Democratic Review. He is of the "Southern Wing" of the party, a little tainted, we suppose, with Secessionism-to which he thinks Gen. Cass is bitterly opposed, and, hence he is extremely belligerent towards that gentleman. He declares that the "Democratic licket" is the "CREATION and choice" of the Southern

Proprietor Shannondale Springs. June 3, 1852. HOWARD LICK. OR HARDY WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. THIS Watering Place will be open for the re-L ception of Visitors on the 3d day of July .--Every attention will be paid and every thing done render visitors comfortable, and to make their



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DISCUSSION.

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On Monday last Court-day, our chizers had the pleasure of heating a speech from the Whig Elector of this District, ALERANDER R. BOTELER, Esq -Mr. B. had invited his Electoral opponent, J. R. TUCKER, Esq., to meet him here but from circumstances unavoidable. Mr. T. was not able to be present. From this circumstance it was with some reluct nce that our citizens prevailed upon Mr. Boteler to address them, he not feeling disposed to waste his ammunition in a contest with a locofoco gun of small caliber though it was loaded to the breech.

We would do injustice to Mr. Boteler were we to attempt to notice all he said. All who heard him will bear us out in the assertion that the speech was an able one-capable as he is of doing justice to any subject. He was forcible however in his admonition to our jocofoco friends in Lacing their confidence in "Northern men with Southern feeling" He alluded to their bring cheated by Mr. Van Buren ; to Mr. Peis signing the Oregon Bill, with the Wilmot "reviso incorporated in it-how they were che at a with Gen Cass' Nicholson latter -- cheated a'so by Wm. J. Brown, -and last, though not le st, by one Col. Joe Johnson, Governor of Vi.ginia; and are now about to be taken in by icel" character of the "sentiments" referred to, we Gen, Franklin Pierce, who in January last, said copy below an extract from a letter written by Cr.e. when interrogated about the Fugitive Slave law-" I have been asked if I liked this Fugilive Slave Law. Danville, Va., to which those squear ish gentlemen " I answered No Hoathed it. I have a most revolting feeling at the giving up of a Slave --- the law is opposed to humanily."

Mr. Boteler spoke in glowing terms not only of Gen. Scott's military services' but, of his civil ca-Gen. Scott's mistary services' but, of his civil ca- , Que are for it.) that not only "hopeth all things," but pacity to admit ster this Government with honor se believeth all things," he will doubtless find faith with to himself and glory to the country.

R. HUME BUSCHER, Esq., county Elector, mounted the stand for a reply. From the anxiety manifestad by him, whilst Mr. Boteler was speaking, we were apprehensive of serious consequences-for the accumulation of gas, without attention to the safety-valve, indicated an explosion which might have proven disastrous to the surrounding multitude. As soon as he commenced however, we breathed freeer. He attempted many evolutions at wit and mimicry. And as that is his forte, he was quite amusing to his followers. He had no arguments to advande and was therefore excusable in entertaining his auditory with fun and fustian .-He did, however, allude to "Fuss and Feathers."-

As this epithet briginated with the British, we do net object to their Allies using it. We will do Mr. Butcher the justice to sav, however, that his effort was far superior to that made by his co-elector Mr. Tucker, at our last Court. He is a gentleman of decided talent. After rejoinders by the gentlemen, the people dis-

persed with the best feelings imaginable. QUOTE FAIRLY.

The "Spirit," now the champion of our converted Congressman, has been in nursing for some time past, and proves itself altogether worthy of its new vocation. It understands garbling to some

purpose. It quotes from the Free Press of the Sth.

The Richmond Times serves up a spicy dish for the Seceders, Mesars, Faulkner & Co. We anney a few extracts :-

THE SECEDERS.

"The manifesto of these worthies takes no body surprise. Particularly in regard to the distinguished Protestants from Georgia, it is in the pouth of every one-"Just as I expected." The policies of that State were for sometime looked to with interest by us outwere for sometime looked to with interest by us out-siders, then with curious perplexity—but at last, and for some time past, with a p city firm impression, that those who affected to c dird its affairs, were emined the "Rat school"—whose prominent principle is a particular attention to good supply ofbread and cheese, and a keen fore ast in quitting betimes the larder that they fear may get eminently grateful for favors to come, and will "allow no service longer that it pays. We are mistaken widely, however, if they have not acted in this instance widely, however, if they have not acted in this instance with the usual selfish short sightedness of their class. They may for ought we know, sustain themselves at home a little longer, by the help of these expiring sectional agi-tations, by force of which load mouthed and empty

headed clamor has so long usurped the name and place of statesmanship—but the good sense of no coasiderable portion of the Southern people can long be at fault, in accepting peace where it may now be had, on the broad and sure foundations of honor and security. Certainly the drivelling sophistries of this pronunciamente will not blind them to the sound, national and conservative position of the Whig party of the Union; nor to the capt Tating charm of the great names, under which that position will be vindicated and maintained-a name, the very mention of which has power to quicken the pulsa-tions of the national heart. Let us see if the ides of next November do not place these gentry on the National theatre, where they deserve to stand.

As to their Virginia recruit, we wish them joy of their acquisition. There are deserters not worth shoot-ing at, as they cross the lines. They are of that sort that old General Taylor sent back, when captured, as not worth making an example of, and of more value to him in the enemy's camp than in his own. Mr. Faulkner says in has obeyed only "the dictates of duty and and as there is a charity (for we have

GEN. PIERCE.

mark of Gen. Pierce that he "loathed the Fugitive

year were, at that time, of comparatively little importance. He was an obscure man, holding f. in n an obscure coraer of the Republic. Put now he matter is presented in a very different point of view. Relying upon his obscurity for his strength, his party friends have draged him out of the granite clefts of New Haupshire, and made him a candidate for the Presidency of the United States; and his opinior., of matters in general, and especially in relation to the Fugitive Slave law, have become of vast importance to the country. If he shill be elected President, the South must look to im for the execution of the Fugitive Slave law; and, we ask, with what grace would he send troops to aid his marshals in the execution of a law which he has publicly pronounced to be most revolting to his feelings, "opposed to humanity," and "opposed to moral right?" With what conscience can he

manity and to moral right ?

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE. A FREE SOIL VIEW OF THE TLAT-FORM.

FROM THE NEW YORK EVENING POST.

The Tribune asks: " Does The Post forget its con threats, with those of Preston King, D. K. Cartter, &c., as to the effect of a 'finality' resolve, passea by the Pierce Baltimore Convention ?" We do not forget any such threats, because we made none. Will the Tribune have the kindness for Scott ; while it cannot alienate a single good mention any threat we have ever made that we have pocketed ? We remember to have said that he nomination by the Democracy of any candidate who was disposed to make the Compromise measures a test of Democracy, or the adoption of any gone into, gratified the entire wishes of the South, in this particular. platform which imposed such a test, would be preudicial if not fatal to the ticket; but we never said that we should not support any ticket adopted by knowa as the Compromise, the Fugitive Slave Law included, are to be considered a final settlethe National Convention, if fairly organized .-What we did say we were justified in saying. We ment, in principle and substance, of the dangerous had a right to suppose that Gen. Scott would continue to occupy that position on the slavery question which had procured for him his strength in the Whig Convention. We had a right to suppose that the Tribune and Evening Journal were pressing his nomination in good faith as a candidate who reflected their opinions upon the " peculiar incom nunications. stitution." We admit that we were mistaken in both of these assumptions.

If Gen. Scott and his friends had continued to stane where they stood when we wrote, and if he had not accepted a nomination on a finality platform there is no doubt that any of the prominent candidates before the Democratic Convention would have been defeated by him. But now he is presented as the express champion of "finality," of which there is not a word in the Democratic platform. The very sentiment which would have given Scott strength, if he had adhered to the principles of the in the official answer. party which presented him, will now, and ought to enure to the benefit of Pierce, whose atstract notions of slavery are quite as liberal and just as any ever professed by Gent Scott, and whose general notions of government command our unqualified admiration.

The Manifesto of the Recusants, Messrs. Foombs, Stephens, Faulkner & Co., at Washington, has been received by the Whigs of the country, and has fallen harmless at their feet, without effect -literally and truly-"telum imbelle sine ictu." It was meant for mischief-but out of Georgia, it will accomplish none, and, we believe, the result even there, will not be what the Georgia, representatives anticipate. We wish to call attention to this subject, to-day, for the single purpose, of asking the public to recollect that this Manifesto, is another species of Congressional interference with the Presidential election, so much of which we have seen during the last six months, and which we have not failed to condemn and denounce, whether exhibited by political friends or opponents. Mr. Toombs, in his speech, expresses his great

horror of political conventions. Would he substiculated rumcurs that Gen. Scott is a Roman Cathtute for these representations of the people, the di-This devoted friend of the South. (savs the Rich- rect dictation of Members of Congress ? Would mone Whig,) who received the nomination of the he convert the Senators and Representatives in Buffalo Convention and attempted to array the en- Congress, into Managers of a Presidential contest, charges are entirely untrue. He is a Protestant Eand every fourth year, turn the Capitol into a supporter of Pierce. Pierce was formerly a Van grand electioneering committee room ? It is not Burenite, when, according to the "Chivalry," Van because Messrs. Toombs, Stephens & Co., in their was the Chief of the "Rogues and Royalists"- | individual capacities, choose to desert the candinow, it is perfectly fair that Van should be a date of their party, upon false, and untenable nation. Although a soldier, than whom none bragrounds, and publish themselves to the world in | ver ever drew his sword on the red field of battle, he loves peace; and he had the true moral courage to that attitude, but because, they set themselves up, as Members of Congress, intending to wield their The following is the conclusion of Van's letter to | influence, in that capacity, to dictate to the people, and regulate the nominations of the parties of the does not live. country, that we object to their course. These titled, eight dollars a day gentlemen, sent to Washington to perform the duty of legislators, and to pass laws for the common defence and general welfare of the nation, and for that purpose alone, have Sec. beer, for some sime past, gradually assuming to to take an excursion up the Salt River. themselves the characters of President-makers-the Warwicks of party-the pullers down and putters up of dynastics and powers. They have wasted the public time and spent the public money, for seven months, in vapid political speeches not worth terminated. the paper on which they are printed, and they seem was called, and which they were bound, as faithful servants of the people, to attend to and consider .--In truth, every thing has been made to give way to and succumb before the partizan exertions of interested, selfish, two penny politicians, who are seeking to make capital for themselves rather than acting for the interests of the public.

THE DEATH OF SE. CLAY. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. NEW YORK, July 9, 1852. MR. EDITOR :- The manifesto of the seven South-

ern members of Coagress, three from Georgia, two At a meeting of the citizens of the county of from Alabama, one from Virginia, and one from Jefferson, held at the Court House, on Saturday, Mississippi, declaring their intention to oppose Gen. Scott, is un louttedly designed to distract and the 17th instant-on motion of Dr. R. S. BLACKweaken the party; but it will signally fail. Its BURS, EDWARD E. COOKE, Esq., was apprincipal effect will be to induce a hundred thoupointed Chairman, and Messrs, H. N. GALLAHER sand Free-Soilers, in the Northern States, to vote and JAMES W. BELLER, Secretaries.

Whig in the South Everybody recoilect that the The Chairman stated the object of the meeting platform was the special work of the delegates from to be the reception of the report of a committee the Southern States, and that its adoption by the heretofore appointed to draft resolutions approconvention, before the business of balloting was priate to the fact of the death of the Hon. HENRY CLAT-and if the meeting was ready to act upon The platform is national in its principles and. the report the committee would now make it. policy, affirming distinctly that the series of acts WM. C. WestHINGTON, Esq., from that committee, then offered the following report and re-

and exciting questions to which they relate. Secsolutions : retary Graham in his letter accepting the nomina-A nation mourns-a great mas has fallention for Vice President, says: "On matters of the the Statesman and the Patriot of the se has departed. Providence in its wisdom has removed most recent practical interest, they (the platform resolutions) do but portray the conduct of an adfrom the living an elevated and dignified personiministration of the government, of which, for near fication of humanity. The nation whose guar-dian he has been f r nearly a hall century mourns two years, I have been a member. On all other matters, they but reiterate the doctrines and recomhis loss, and in its grief wonders, as its sedate mendations held by its chief, in important public and considerate reflection had suggested, who The President of the Convention delivered to will supply his place.

The citizens of Jefferson county, Virginia, Gen. Scott, the official nomination, in person, acsympathising with the feelings prevalent among companied with the resolutions in writing, attested by the officers of the body. When replying, Gen. the American People, have this day assembled Scoti appended that original set of resolutions to to pay the tribute of grateful remembrance to the his letter; and fair duplicate copies of the same memory of HENRY CLAY. And they thereforewere sent to the National Intelligencer and the Re-Resolve, That we deplote sincerely the death public, with a memorandum on the back of each. Resolve, That we deplote such is career of life great wrong and injustice. of HENRY CLAY. In him and his career of life great wrong and injustice. Mr. Graham is wholly unesceptionable, being requesting the editors to Verity the two papers, by we have beheld and recognized the Statesman comparison. 2) that no mistake might occur. This and the Patriot, in whose sublic course we have precantion was regarded as necessary, because er-Cheous publications had been made; and he connot observed other aims sought for than the good sidered it important that no blunder should occur of his country required, and those dictated by truth, and in his last moments consecrated by a To avoid repetition, the papers printed the resoconfidence in the plaudit " well done thou good

lutions after Mr. Chapman's letter, and omitted and faithful servant.' them after that of Gen. Scott, under the natural sup-Resolved. That in the history of the life and position that no such narrow interpretation would services of this distinguished man at home and be adopted, as that which has now been sought in abroad, (and as a consequence the universal testhe last extremity of disappointed and defeated entimony to his greatness and goodness.) we obemies. Gen. Scott's language is so clear and exserve a testimonial to the attainment of " noble plicit, that no man not wilfully blind can tail to ends by noble means;" and as a proper use of the understand it. He not only says: "I accept the reflection on his death, we commend to his surnomination, with the resolutions annexed;" but in still stronger terms, he refers to the "known incivivors the practice of those virtues by the cultidents of a long public life," as the surest pledge or vation and exercise of which he made himself guarantee " tor my (his) strict adherence to the great, and his services conducive to the prosperiprinciples of the Whig party, as expressed in the ty of his country.

Resolved. That in now bidding adian to that If such a form of acceptance as this, thes not satof HENRY CLAY which was me, cal, but retaining isfy Southern geatlemen, nothing Gen. Scott could an animating memory of that of him which enwrite would satisfy them. The refractory signers dears him in services, than which no other man quarrel, and nothing could have conciliated them. in his day he performed more important, we will After all, their defection is not of much consequence remer" er him as the man " noted and marked" since they come from States which it is not expectnis Maker for great deeds ; the youthful senaed to carry for Scott. In the genuine reliable Whig tor, respected by men of wisdom ; the unrivalled States of the South, there is an earnest and irregistparliamentarian and speaker of the House of ible resolution among the people, to "apport the Representatives of the Congress of the United Whig ticket; and the people cannot be shaken by States : the able diplomatist at home and abroad ; the treachery of a few politician, whose honesty is the great Senator; and in a word in difficulties and trials at home and abroad the Pacificator in Certain bigoted persons have industriously circontests and struggles; and whenever counsel

olic, and that, in the Mexican war, he ordered the was desired in great emergencies of State the American troops to kneel before an image of the cry arose from amidst the American People Virgin Mary, which was being borne through the where is Henry Clay; thus testifying by their streets by a host of Mexican worshippers. These conduct that in following him the American people believed they were walking the path of safety. atholic that is no disgualification in a free country, where all sects Resolved. That these proceedings be published are equally at liberty to worship God atter their own and that a copy be forwarded to the family of fashion. Gen. Scott however has a firm hold upon Mr. Clay. the respect of sincere Christians of every denom

[From the Mational Intelligencer.] LETTER FROM HON. GEO. C. WASE-INGTON.

I have seen in the public prints the proceed age of the American National Convention, which as-sembled at Trenton, New Jersey, on the 5th instant, from which it appears that I was nominated as a candidate for the office of Vice President of the United States. No official communication of the fact has been received by me, and, if any such was made, it has been miscarried. My name having been thus unexpectedly presented to the country. cannot longer consent to remain silent, and therefore adopt this mode of responding to the neuring.

I am highly honored in being deemed worthy of such distinction, and by having my same associated with that of the eminent and revered citizen selected by the Convention for the office of President of the United States.

The Baltimore Whig Convention has presented to the nation, as candidates for the same offices, the names of Winfield Scott and Wm. 4. Graham, These nominations received my cordial assent, as they will my zealons support. I have been on terms of friendly intercourse with

Gen. Scott for twenty years, and esteem him for his spotless character and his frank, manly, and courteous bearing. I respect him for talents often severely tested, but which never failed him under the most trying circumstances; and I admire him for his military services, by which the character of his country has been elevated at home and abroad. and been equalled by those of no man living or dead since the days of the Revolution.

He has freely shed his blood in maintaining the honor of his country and her right. His patrixia devotion to the Union conservative principles, and firm support ci ine Compromise measures, caonet. in m; celief, be questioned without staing him

respected for his talents and esteemed for his vin tues by all who know him.

Entertaining these opinions of the candidates of the Whig National Convention, and he og fully and willingly committed to their support, 1 am constrained most respectfully to decline the nomination of the American National Convention.

GEORGE C. WASHINGTON, MONTGOMENY COUNTY, (MD.,) JULY 18, 1852.

GEN. SCOTT AND GEN. JACKSON.

Political hyenas are raking up a difficulty that occurred some 35 years ago, between Gen. Scott and Gen. Jackson. Some angry words were the only result of the difficulty, and while certain journals publish Jackson and Cliaton's letter to Scott, they omit the following letterin point :

" Gen. Scott to Gen. Jackson.

HEAD QUARTERS 1st and 34 Military P. Departments, New York, January 2, 1813. Sin-Your letter of the 3d ultimo was handed to me about the 22d, and has not been read, I might say thought f since. These circumstances will show that it is my

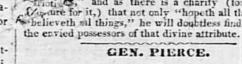
wish to reply to you "dispassionately " I regret that I cannot accept the challenge you offer me. Perhaps I may be restrained from wishing to level a pistal at the breast of a fellow being, in private combat, y a sense of religion ; but lest this motive abould excite the ridicule of gentlemen of liberal habits of thinking and acting, I beg leave to add, that I decline the honor of your invitation from patriotic scruples. My ambitimus not that of Erostratus. I should think it would be easy for you to console your self under this refusal, by the application of a few epithets, as coward, &c., to the object of your resontment, as I here promise to leave you until the next war, to persuade yourself of their truth.

I have the honor to be, your ob d'at serv T, WINFIELD SCOTT. To Gen. ANDREW JACKSON,

Commanding the Southern Division of the T.S. trav. Gen. Scott has lived until that "next war," and we think his Mexican campaign did not prove him act ward, nor do we believe Gen. Jackson ever thought him one.

The Petersburg Intelligencer, in noticing the re-Slave Law," savs-

cause to be arrested, imprisoned, aye, if necessary, shot down, men who resist a law which he denovnces



Gen. Pierce's opinions in January of the present

as most revolting to his feelings, as opposed to hu-

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manumittee families themselves, unless the operathe following sentence : tion were general and under the auspices of prudeat legislation. But I am persuaded, that it is a high moral obligation of masters and slaveholding States to employ all means, not incompatible with the safety of both colors, to meliorate slavery, even o extermination."

Dirginia free Press.

BY H. N. GALLAHER & CO.

THURSDAY MORNING.

JULY 22, 1852.

NATIONAL WHIG NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT,

GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT.

OF NEW JERSEY.

WILLIAMA. GRAHAM,

OF NORTH CAROLINA.

THE RECUSANTS.

to Co. for not supporting Gen. Scory, is the follow-

Among the excuses given by Messra, Faulkner

"In one at least of his public letters he has

expressed sen imonts inimical to the institutions of

... In order that our readers may judge of the "inim-

Scott, dated Feb. 9, 1813, to T. P. Aikinson, Esq.

"In boyhead, at William and Mary College, and

in common with mo 1, if not all, my companions,

I became deepl" i apressed with the views given by

Judge Treater, in the Appendix to his edition o

"Blet' stone's Commentaries,' in favor of a graduai

emancipation of slaves. That Appendix I have not

seen in thirty-odd years, and in the same period

have read scarely anything on the subject; but my

early impressions are fresh and unchanged. Hence,

if I had the honor of a seat in the Virginia Legis-

ature in the winter of 1831-'2, when a bill was

I suppose I scarcely need say, that in my opinion

Congress has no color of authority under the con-

stitution for touching the relation of master and

I hold the opposite opinion in respect to the Dis-trict of Celumbia. Here, with the consent of the

owners, or on the payment of 'just compensation,'

Congress may legislate at its discretion. But my

conviction is equally strong that, unless it be step

by step with the Legislatures of Virginia and Mary

land, it would be dangerous to both races in those

States to touch the relation between master and

Whave from the first been of opinion that Congress

was bound by the constitution to receive, to refer,

and to report upon, petitions relating to domestic

slavery, as in the case of all other petitions ; but I

have not failed to see and to regite, the unavoidable

irritation which the former have produced in the

Southern States, with the consequent peril to the

two colors, whereby the adoption of any plan of

emancipation has every where among us been

blame to masters for not liberating their slaves-

well knowing that liberation, without the means of

sending them in comfort to some position favorable

to the pursuit of happiness, would, in most cases,

be highly injurious to all around, as well as to the

I own myself no slaves; but never have attached

brought forward to carry out those views, I should

certainly have given it my hearty support.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

filicen States of the Union."

here takes exception :

slave within a State.

slave in this District.

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Now, reader, let us give you some extracts from Mr. Faulkner's speech, delivered in the House of Delegates. We shall give you these in broken doses, not desiring to surfeit you with too much burning eloquence at a time.

In January, 1833, a proposition was pending before the House of Delegates of Virginia, to declare Sree all the children born of slaves after the 4th of July, 1840. Mr. Faulkner had himself submitted to the select committee a proposition for the grad "al extinction of slavery-and it was upon these that the descanted in terms at once elogicat and enerpetic. He was even willing that slavery should be abated as a nuisance; and it was upon this branch of the subject he expatiated with the most fluency. ever debated -- indeed he considered it the "only subject which, at this time, and under the present attitude of affairs in Virginia, is worthy of the sober gravity of legislation."

And then, mounting his highest horse, he reared and pitched as follows:

" The Revolution which agitated this Commonwealth fifty years ago, great and important as it was, involved in its results but a change of our political relations with a the mother country. This measure, should it prove succossful, and that it must, sooner or later, no individual in this House can now reasonably doubt, must involve in it consequences, a moral, physical and political revo-Eation, in this State-a revolution which will be beneficial 'iy felt by every great interest in the Commonwealth, and by every slave-holding State upon this Continent .-Sir, I care not what may be the feelings of other gentlemen, but I glory that it is given to me to participate in this measure. I shall ever reckon it among the proudest incidents of my life, that I have contributed my feeble aid to forward a revolution so grand and patriolic in its re-

The Revolution of 1775 was nothing in Mr. Faulkner's estimation in comparison with negro freedom

Deprecating the continuance of the "curse," and respecially its further extension in Western Virginia.

Mr. F. exclaimed : This is the crisis of our fate. We may now arrest the further march of slavery to the west-we may strangle the infant Hercules in his cradle. It is in my judgement the solemn duty of the Western Delegation to do so-or we prove faithless to that people which has entrusted its dearest interests to our safekeeping. Sir, can it be possible, that I correctly understood a centleman from the Valley to say on the first day of this debate, that he was instructed to vote against any and every possible scheme of emancipation which might be ight forward this winter? May I be pardoaed for asking that gentleman by whom and when those instructions were given? I ask for information only, for I did not suppose there was that single individual west of the Blue Ridge, who was not disposed to cooperate with their Eastern brethren in the accomplis. great and beneficial object-still less Sir did I expect such recreasey from the cause of philanthropy, and from the vital policy of the west, in the great and public spir-Sted county of Frederick. If I am correct, and the gen-teman is instructed, and Frederick has arrayed herself against this noble and beneficent cause, then Sir, I will say, of the wide extent of country west of the Blue Ridge, she stands alone.

A spot upon our vestal robe, The worse for what she soils." Thir. Faulkner being here informed by several voices, "that the gentleman alluded to, (Mr. Bryce of Freder-rick,) was not in his place in the House, suspended his

farther remarks upon that part of the subject.] Mr. Wood of Frederick, rose and stated that his colsague was not in his place-that he could not pretend to answer for his opinions, but presamed he would take some opportunity of explaining what he weart."

Again, still dreading the extension, Mr. F. says: "Sir, tax our lands, vilify our country, carry the sword of extermination thro' our note defenceless villages ; but spare us, I implare you, spare us, the curse of slavery : that billerest drop from the chalice of the destroy ing angel. Sir, the people of the West, I undertake to say, feel a deep, a lively, a generous sympathy for their Eastern brethern. They know that the evils which now afflict them, are not attributable to any fault of theirs; that slavery was introduced sgainst their will -that we are indebted for it, to the commercial expidity of that heartless empire which has never failed to sacrifice every principle of right and justice, every feeling of kon-or and humanity to the aggrundizement of her commerce and manufactures. Sir, we have lands, we have houses, we have property, and we are willing to pledge them all to any extent, to aid you in removing this evil. Fet,

"In one of his public speeches' did not Mr. Faulkner deliver one of the most severe philippics against slavery ever uttered in any public body? Did Seward ever go farther in his denunciation of slavery than Mr. Faulkner did in 1832."

But it carefully omits these qualifying words :-" Would it be fair to doubt Mr. Faultnei's present soundness because of the "well known incident" of his life-the speech of 1952 1

South."

parade ?

"We may admit that Gen. S ott is supported by many persons " inimical to .ne institutions of the And is not Mr. Pierce so supported ?-Was not Mr. Faultuer himself supported by some of the most violent Anti Slavery men in his district 1 Does that fact invalidate his claims to orthodory ?" This would have leen altogether too fair for the "Spirit," and therefore it just quoted enough to present us in the attitude of inconsistency in supporting Mr. Faulkner for Congress in 1851, and now condemning him ! This is in character with

the general fairness of Locofoco editors. It is but proper that we should now state, dis-Gen. Scott's; we know he is too much gorethea by the instinct of interest (his guiding genius) to prove false to the South now ; but we have not the least doubt in the world that it was such speeches as Faulkner's and such editorials as Ritchie's that Iner 12 gave food to the Northern fanati s, and life to the

Abolitionist party, now so troublesome. It was soon after this debate in 1832, to which Lewis Tappan was a listener, that the Anti-Slavery Societies of the North loomed forth in all their froth and fury.

WHICH IS MOST WORTHY TO BE TRUSTED!

Amongst all the ludicrous scenes of this furny world, nothing appears more ridiculous to sober minds than the grave proclamation of Charles James Faulkner and six coadjutors, that they cannot support Gen. Scott for the Presidency ! What possible circumstance is it that requires them to proclaim this astounding fact to an astonished world ? Have they ever given any special evidences of peculiar patriotism, to justify them in proclaiming themselves Pharisces of the s rictest sect ? Has either of them ever risked his precious body for his country, in any of its battle fields ? Has either of them ever done one-twentieth part for the public weal that Gen. Scott has done ? Has either of

them ever smelt-gunpowder, except upon a holiday Is it the accidental circumstance of Mr. Faulkner's being a member of Congress that gives him the right to doubt Gen. Scott's fidelity to the Union ? H: cannot support the General because of "one of sloop St. Louis, Capt. Tugraham, on a two years the known incident of his life !" He cannot trust Gen. Scott on the Slave question ! He, one of the instigators of Northern Abolitionism-he talk of superior soundness! Out upon such a ridiculous

assumption. "To laugh outright, might show a want of grace-But, to be grave, exceeds all powers of face.", Chales J. Faulkner deubting Gen. Scott's patriotism, and love of the Union! Now this is rich !

CONGENIAL SPIRITS.

That our readers may know the congeniality of sentiment between these high functionaries of the locofoco party, we insert the following choice extracts:

" Resolved, That we are opposed to slavery in any form and COLOR, and IN FAVOR OF FREEDOM and FREE SOIL. WHEREVER MAN LIVES THROUGHOUT GOD'S HERITAGE "-B.F. Hallett, " Chairman of the National Democratic Committee.

" I have been asked if I liked this Fugitive Slave Law. I answered No, I LOATHED IT. I HAVE A MOST REVOLTING FEELING AT THE GIVING UP OF A SLAVE-THE LAW IS OPPOSED TO HUMANI-TY."-Gen. Pierce, 22 January, 1862.

" That the penalty, ander such circumstances, sheald be death, though perhaps authorized by the letter, is, I believe, against the spirit of our laws and of the age, as it is contrary to mercy and humanity, which are design ed for and extended only to the unfortunate and the guilty."- Gor. Joe Johnson's reasons for compating punishment of the negro murderer.

ire North against the South, is now the ardent

Pierceite. They are birds of a feather. Pierce is only a little more North than Van and will therefore prove a better friend to the South. Tammany, endorsing the Democratic nominees: They have been fairly nominated and ought to

receive, and I am confident will receive, the vote f every single minded Democrat in the country .-If my life is spared they shall have mine. 1 am, gentlemen, very respectfully, your friend nd servant, M. VAN EUREN. and servant,

A STRIKING CONTRAST. We defy the whole Democratic party, from the one

to the other extreme of the Union, to bring forth such proof of bitterness on the part of Gen. Scott to the Fugitive Slave Law, as that which is found ie the speech of Gen. Pierce, delivered in New Boston, N. H., on the uch language as is imputed to Gen. Pierce--I loathe the Fugitive Slave Long!

We dare them to the production of any such sentence as-" I have a most revolting jeeling at the giving up of We challenge them to the exhibition of any such sentiment as this, offered by Gen. Pierce at the New Beston meeting : " The Fugitive Slave Lew is opposed to

humanity !"-Fredericksburg Herald. THE FUNERAL OF MR. CLAY.

The number of persons estimated to have been resent at the funeral of Mr. Clay in Lexington, on Saturday last, is thirty or forty thousand. The orses and carriages present, if placed in the pro-

cession, would have extended many miles. The pageant was a most imposing one, and the utmost feeling was evidenced.

PORTSMOUTH BANK RODBERY. The examination of O. H. Rand, charged, with his brother, with being concerned in the robbery of the Portsmouth Bank, has been in progress at Richmond for

tained however from some one in Baltimore who bet that Cass would get the Democratic nomination. NOMINATION CONFIRMED.

> We understand that the Senate, on Thursday last, unanimously confirmed the nomination of Br J. F. GALLABER as a Purser in the Navy-and that Mr. G will sail in a few weeks, in the fine

cruise in the Medsterranean. SENATOR WELLER.

The Hon. John B. Weller, U. S. Senator from California, has been up the Valley on a political excursion --We hear of him addressing the Democracy at various points. Does the honorable gentlemen get his eight dollars per diem, whilst thus engaged in politica: harrangues? We ask for information.

> DEATH OF MAJ. GEN. ROGER JONCS .- This accomplished officer died in Washington on Thursday evening. It appears that on Wednesday evening he was attacked with cholera morbus, from which on Thursday morning he experienced some relief: but about five in the afternoon he had a second attack, which in less than two hours terminated his life.

AFFRAT AT RICHMOND .- An affray occurred at Richmond, Va., on Thursday evening, between Mr. A. Hughes and Mr. P. J. Archer. The latter, it is alleged, gave the first provocation, by using a They can well afford to champion other people's rights, horse-whip, when the former drew a pistol and fired five times, but fortunately the only injury Mr. Archer sustained was a slight flesh wound in the wrist. The affair then ended.

Summers there, upon the news of the nomination of

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"The South must look to the ascendancy of the Dempenurious negligence of "Commodore Vanderbill," ocratic party for the protection of its rights against the the millionaire who owns the ferry and who is too encroachments of the aggressive spirit of Northern Aboniggardly to make proper provision for the safety litionism-Petersburg Democrat. But to what quarter are we to look for protection of passengers.

There is a universal feeling of indignation at the against Vir-inia Abolitionism as represented in the perold miser; and he will feel its effects pecuniarily. son of Goy, Joe Johnson? That's a great deal worse So many persons who have returned from Califortype of Abolitionism than any at the North, as the masnia by the Nicaragua route, of which Vanderbilt ters and overseers in Virginia will find to their cost .is the proprietor, have published cards complain-The Democracy put that upon us ; will they rid us of it ? ing of the hard treatment and bad fare they have experienced on board his vessels; and so many Bat this pretension of the Democracy to exclusive deaths have occurred among the passengers by the champion thip of Southern Rights is-but words fail us to Nicaragua route, that he had become quite unpopcharacterize it traly. The men who make it are the ular, before this affair at Staten Island occurred same who supported Martin Van Buren, the candidate Now, however, affairs have reached a climax; and of the F ce-Soil party in 1845. They are the same the result will be permanently injurious to his reveral days. Notes, similar to those stolen, were wet voted for Cass, whom they now or lately stigmapocket. The public will not soon forgive a man found in possession of one of them, said to have been ob- tized as a "cheat" and "counterfeit." They are same who has for years knowingly perilled the lives of him who voted for Wm. J. Brown for the Speaker's Chairfellow citizens from whom he has been amassing after he had entered into a written agreement with the Abolitionists. They are the same who associate with Rantoul, Chase, Hallett, Preston, King, Cleaveland and Dix-all thorough-paced Free Soilers. They are the same who voted for Mr. Joseph Johnson, and made him Covernor of this State-in which position he has done more than all the Northern Abolitionists put together, to endanger the safety and disturb the peace of Southern

> society. They are the same men who denounced Gen. Harrison as an Abolitionist-and supported Martin Van Buren, the late candidate of the Free Soilers. They are the same who denounced and reviled Mr. Clay while living ;-over whose tomb they are now raising a disgusting and hypocritical lamentation-more disgusting, because less sincere than the hired howlings at an Eastern funeral. They are the same who denounced General Taylor, the owner of some 300 negroes on the banks of the Mississippi, as an Abolitionist; who denounced Mr. Fillmore, the present incumbent of the Posidency, who has refuted all their calumnies by a the 8th of January. The two reports substantially conduct of which all the world are witnesses. They are the same who denounced, and still denounce, all Southern Whigs as Abolitionists-although these Whigs are the largest slave-holders in the Union :- while in nine cases out of ten, the denouncers and alarmists never did, and never will, own a negro. We need not go out of this city for illustrations. Those who are most solicitous about the institutions of slavery, and the most boisterous champions of it, have least interest in it. As was said in 1843, "they don't own a negro's toe nail." a i stake other people's property-for having no interest in it, they cannot possibly lose any thing, whatever by the result. That they care nothing about practi-

Governor Johnson-for that functionary, having incited | and a portion of the Democrats of that section, he To A letter we have received from Kanawha county, says that "the speech made by Geo, W. Governor Johnson-for that functionary, having incited and a portion of the Democrats of that section, he occupied the hour of his in defending his military character. He exclaimed the circumstance of his ed the lives of all the masters and overseers in the Scott and Graham, equalled in eloquence and abil-State-these men continue to uphold him, because ity any he ever delivered-and that if the young | a Democrat -Richmond Whig.

EDWARD E. COOKE, Ch'n. H N. GALLAHER, Secretaries.

The Resolutions, above given, were both prerefuse to accept a challenge from Gen. Jackson, as faced and followed by the most eloquent and feellong ago as 1816. In his private life, a more amiable, moral, and every way unexceptionable man ing remarks, by WM. C. WORTHMASTON, E.q. the author of the Resolutions. Lawson Borrs, Mr. Pierce, of Concord, New Hampshire, since his nomination to the Presidency by the beofocos, R. H. LEE, and ANDREW HUNTER, Esq'rs. also has become remarkably well known; and I lately delivered most eloquent and appropriate extemobserved that he was very busy writing letters here and there and everywhere, in reply to invitapore eulogies. The life and character of the iltions to attend Fourth of July celebrations, pic-nirs,

Instrious dead was set forth in a manner that re-Next November, the Whigs will invite him flected no less credit upon those whose pleasing The investigation of the Gardner Claim, by duty it was to recall the stirring incidents of a

which a vast sum of money was swindled out of life spent in devotion to the interests of his counthe Government, through the use of forged docutry, than appropriate to the memory of the departments and derositions before the Board of Commissioners on Mexican Claims, has not yet been ed of one of the most illustrious of American The U S. Mail Steamer, Washington, arrived

Statesmer .- Spirit.

The celebration of the Fourth of Juty in this Jefferson county, convened in the Court House, city and its environs, was marked by an unusual for the object of appointing delegates to the Temnumber of accidents, the most dreadful of which perance Convention, to assemble at Staunten; was the falling of the ferry-bridge at Staten Island, August 4th, 1852, JOHN K. WIIITE, L.s., was where filly or sixty persons, men, women, and called to the Chair and B. W. HERBERT appointchildren, were thrown into the water, and a great number drowned. Seventeen dead bodies have | ed Secretary.

been taken from the water and identified, and ten On munnor twelve other persons, known to have been on the Resolved. That a committee of three be apbridge at the time of the accident, are still missing. pointed to nominate delegates-six in number This terrible calamity is justly attributed to the

with alternates. The committee consisted of Rev. Messrs Andrews and Fletcher, together with Dr. Stevenson. The following gentlemen, were then selected :

Delegaies. Alternales. Rev. D. A Tyug, Dr W F. Alexander, Rev. Wm. T. Eggleston, Lawson Botts Rev. Mr. Mathews, C. F. Butler, J. M. Jewett, J. T. Henkle. Adam Rhulman, C. B. Harding, Rev. A. C. Heston. Dr. G B. ste, heason

On motion the Rev. Mr. Andrews was added to the list of Delegates.

Resolved. That the proceedings be published in the papers of the county. Whereupon the meeting adjourned.

JOHN K. WHITE, Ch'n. B. W. HELBERT, Secretary.

THE NEW MAGISTRATES. The following gentlemen having been elected

Justices of the Peace for Jefferson County, appeared on yesterday, the first day of our Court, with the exception of Dr. John Quigley of Shepherdstown, and were duly qualified ac-

cording to law. Col. BRAXTON DAVESPORT of District No. 3, was elected the Presiding Justice. grato'sta the people of the county in having secured the services of a gentleman so peculiarly qualified for the position. At the August Court, as we learn, the apportionment of the magistrates for the different Courts will be made.

Jonas Walraven, | Lewis Lucas, John C. R. Tavier,* John Hess, V. M Butler, Logan Osbourn, John J. Granthan, David Billmyer, John F. Smith, Minor Hurst,

John Quigley, Robert W. Baylor, John Keplinger, Jacob W Wagely, A. R. Boteler.* Braxton Davenport,* John Moler,* Thomas W. Keyes, Wm. H Turk. James Logie, John J. Lock. II N. Gallaher, Joseph L. Russell, John Avis. T . A. M. Ball, Thomas W. Shriver, Samuel Ridenour, George B Beall. George W. Little, John T. Henkle.* George W. Theey. *Old Magistrates .- Spirit

TRIAL FOR RAPE.

One of the most revolting trials occurred before our County Court on yesterday, that has flow of poetic similes that would have done honor fainting; and declared that, " with the exception ever disgraced the criminal docket of this coun-Henry James, some 40 or 45 years of age, a ding them, that increased the gratification of the stont, robust irishman, though for some time a boatsman on the Shenandoah river, and recently as we learn, from Rockingham county, was arraigned and charged with having committed a Rape upon a little white child, the daughter of a highly respectable citizen of Harpers-Ferry, in must answer the question, I say 10, I do not. I have the sixth year of her age. We have no disposition to prejudge the accused, and shall therefore give none of the evidence elicited before the Examining Court. The accused was remanded to Jail for further trial. Counsel for the Commonwealth, CHARLES B. HARDING, Esq , and for the Criminal, ANDREW HUNTER, E-q - Spirit.

LETTER OF A TRUE WHIG.

About the time of meeting of the Whig Nationa? Convention in 1848, the Hon. Traman Smith wrote to Gen. Scott stating that either Henry Clay. Mr. Webster, Judge McLean, Gen. Taylon, or Ger Scott would probably be aominated for the Presidency; and inquiring, among other things, whether in case Gen. Taylor should be nominated, he (U-a. Scott) would support him. Here is the reply : WASHINGTON, June 2, 1918.

Dear Sir : I hasten to acknowledge the honor of cour letter of this date. I admit and feel all the force of the public views you have laid before me. Until within a few days I had not supposed that my name was at all likely to be brought before the Whig National Convention now soon to meet in Philadelphia to select a candidate of the party for the President of the United States.

Whether I receive voles or not in that enlightened body for the high distinction in question, Estally, distinguished names with which mine is associated by you-all the moral influence and support it may be in my power rightfully to exert; and I ought not to doubt that all Whigs will be equally patriotic and earnest in the same good cause. Reciprocating the personal friendship with which

you honor me, Liemain, my dearsir, faithfully youra WINFIELD SCOTT.

CEN. SCOTT'S LIBERAL SENTI-MENTS.

The following extract from General Order, Ne. 207 is, we presume, what gave rise to the surmise about Gen. Scott's Catholicism. If it fail to establish his claim to be a follower of that ancient faith, it will at least convince all candid inquirers into his character that he possesses a catholic and truly Christian spirit :

GENERAL ORDERS No. 297.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY. MEXICO, September 21, 1847.

1. Here, as in all Roman Catholic countries, there are frequent religious processions, in the streets as well as in churches, such as the elevation of the Host the rightcum, funerals, &c.

2. The interruption of such processions has already been prohibited* in orders ; and as no civilized person will ever wantonly do any act to hurt the religious feelings of others, it is earnestly requested of all Protestant Americans either to keep but of the way or to pay to the Catholic religion and its ceremonies every decent mark of respect and deterence.

3. In the case of the viaticum, (visits of consolation to the sick and dying,) commanders of corps are requested, when called upon, to allow two Roman Catholic soldiers to perform the usual functions on such occasions

By command of Major General Scott:

H. L. SCOTT, A. A. A. G. "The prohibitions alluded to: " The wanton desecration of churches, cemeteries, or other religious edifices and fixtures and the interruption of religious ceremonies." Martial law order, first published at Tumpico, Feb. 19, 1847, and republished at the City of Mexico, S ptember 17, 1847. Gen. S. gave no other orders on the subject of religion.

FREDERICK FEMALE SEMINARY.

The closing exercises of the last session of this justly popular Literary Institution, were largely attended during the past week by numbers of our citizens and persons from a distance. The examination afforded a very gratifying proof as to the faithful performance of the duties of instruction on the part of the respective trachers. They were full and satisfactory to all present. Parents' hearts were filled with gratitude, when they compare the proficiency attained by students in this Seminary, with the low standard of female equeation, that prevailed in our community some twelve years since. Its benefits have been already incalculable, and a discriminating public very properly is extending a helping hand to increase its patronage and thus give it the assistance it justly merits.

On Thursday morning the graduating essays of the Senior Cla s were read by their respective authors. They d splayed a maturity of thought, a command of style, a power of illustration, and a to older and more experienced heads. Withal there was a delicious vein of original ideas perva-

GEN. PIERCE ON THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW .- The Washington Republic invites the attention of the people of the South to the following report of sentiments expressed by Gen. Pierce, on the Fugitive He will make a most capital officer, and we con-Slave Law at a Democratic meeting in New-Boston, New Hampshire, on the 21 of January last. The report is taken from the Independent Demosrat, published in Concord, New Hampshire, the residence of Gen. Pierce. The Republic also publishes a letter from one of the audience, written the day after the speech was made, and which was published in the Manchester (N. H.) Democrat of correspond. We have not room to-day for the let-

What will the people of the South say to this | David Fry. startling development ? Will they not be warned by the bitter tessons which experience has already taught? Will they not see that it is safer to troat to one of themselves,-one born and raised among them,-than to one who expresses such sentiments and epinions in regard to slavery as Gen. Pierce? From the Independent Democrat, published at Concord, New Hampshire.

" At the meeting appointed at New Boston Centre on Friday alternoon of January 21, by General Franklin Pierce, to address the citizens of that cal sholition, is clearly demonstrated by their support of town in regard to the difficulties between himself character. He exclained the circumstance of his

a princely fortune, because he was too miserly to vield to solicitations to spend ten dollars to make his bridges secure. Yours Truly. JEFFERSON. ANOTHER NORTHERN MAN WITH SOUTHERN FEELINGS!

resolutions of the Convention.

more than questionable.

inalian . but even if he were a

of the manifesto were clearly determined to pick a

wer will not, that you shall extend to us the same evils un-der which you labor. We will not that you shall make ow fair domain the receptacle of your mass of political fifth and corruption. No, sir, before we can submit to such terms, violent convulsions must agitate this State." These extracts will suffice for the present. They

will exhibit a fair comparison between the "known sincidents" of Gen. Scott's life and those of Mr. "Cimrles fames Faula er's! They will show an simpartial reader the propriety and modesty of Mr P's assault upon Gen. Scott, and prove which of | til the carriage was upset near the residence of them is most to be trusted upon a question vital to (E. E. Ccoke, Esq., where she was thrown out fat South.

which immediately resulted in her death. She But we cannot exhaust the subject in a single was a most estimable lady, in the prime of life number. We have further choice extracts-and if and the vigor of health, and leaves a family of Mr. F. should feel aggriered and accuse us of gathchildren and a non grons relationship to mourn ling, we may take occasion to give him the bene this most sudden and melancholy event. At the ft of the whole speech. moment of writing this brief paragraph, her life-

OFFENCE TAKEN.

It sometimes happens, in the discharge of our duty as ander whose hospitable roof she had been spendan independent journalist, that we give offence. This we terret-for we can assure our readers that it is not our desire to be offensive to any human being. We insend, however, to be free and independent in the exleast expected .- Spirit. pression of our views on all subjects, and if convinced of | wrooging my one, whilst thus exercising this right, we ment before the fore wheels separated from the hind trust we shall ever have the manimess to make suitable ones. Had she remained in, the probability is that reparation.

: Wir. Clay was admitted to the Bar on the 4th October, 1793, nearly 52 years age, and was the oldest by Mrn. N. and two other ladies, where every athawyer in Kentucky.

HOREIBLE ACCIDENT.

less corpse is being conveyed to the resi-

tention possible was bestowed]

men of Virginia could all have beard it, it would Mrs. JANE REILT, the widow of EDWIN A. REIhave raised such a fuss as to make the feathers fly LY, was return ng from town to her home on Monin November next." We look for a large vote for day evening, in company with her little daugh. Gen. Scott in the Western counties of Virginia. ter, the horses ran off with the carriage befor

they got out of the town. The driver was soon The editor of the Hardy Whig, published at Moorfield, Va., offers to furnish his paper to his democratic friends to the end of the Presidential thrown from his sent-the little girl jumped out of the carriage-Mrs. Reily retained her ceat uncampaign for one dollar-payable when Gen. Scott is elected President of the United States. and with such force as to experience injuries.

THE SIGNAL -This is the title of a large campaign paper published at Washington, by Geo. S. Gideon, devoted to the support of Scott and Graham. Terms 50 cts, for the campaign-14 copies for 85. or 50 copies for S15.

175-The noted California Indian Chief, Baptiste, while intoxicated at a feast, lately, drew his sword and plunged it into the body of his wife, killing her instantly. dence of Mr. Leonard Sadler of this town, Next day her body was burned upon a funeral pile, with pase of deluding the "outh. Such a man is not trastall her effects, even to some gold dust she had collected ing the day, in the buoyancy of health and the the day before. hope of many days. Alas, for the uncertainty of

life! Its chord is severed at a moment when Ann Maria Wilson, colored, aged 35 years. vas found dead in Bater street yesterday. Cause. starvation .- N. Y. Tribune, 12th. [Mrs. Reily jumped from the carriage but a mo-Never heard of a Southern slave dying of this

disorder .- Boston Post. Explosion OF a LAMP.-Mrs. Gallegan was some-what injured at Norfolk, on Sanday sight, by the explo-sion of an etherial oil lamp. Her clotaes took fire, but the accident would not have been so fatal. She was carried to the house of Mr. CHARLES S. NOLAND

fortunately the frames were suppressed by her husband, who had his haad considerably burved.

17-We hope the idea is not seriously entertained of withdrawing General Pierce from the track, in coasesuchee of these unfortunate developments from New Harapshire. It is true, that it is a very embarrassing piece of business. And we can descry very little of cor fort in it for the Democracy, turn it as we may. But, dear friends, don't be cast down. Have you not, in times past, swallowed Martin Van, and Cass, and Wm. been asked if Iliked this Fugitize Slave law. I an-J. Brown, and Gov. Joe? General Pierce cannot be much worse than the last named gentieman. He only LUATHES the negro-catching bill, which constitutes the corner stone of your creed ! But what of that ? It is just such a sentiment as a New Hampshire man might be supposed to entertain. He would be an unnatural monster if he did not. We would not eatch negroes orcoelves. But what we complain of is, that while holding one set of opinions, he professes another, far the tered.

worthy in any capacity. But can you do any better? Can you find another more worthy of confidence? It was only after 49 bullets that you found him ;-simply on account of his supposed impenetrable obscurity. Where can you pick up as ther such Hero? Where discover another such atesman? Better let well en zugh alone. Besides. we deny your right to withdraw your entry, without paying forfeit and without the authority of a National Convention. General Pierce has a right to the course; and we insist apon his having fair play. Richmond Whig.

rpers Ferry

of a single occasion, he had led his command in the blaze of every battle."

" After this he commenced speaking upon the Fugitive Slave law. He said that it differed in no importont particular from the law of 1793. A clergymen who was present said, that as the invitation had been given, he would like to make an inquiry : Do you regard the features of the Pugitive Slave law as consistent with common law ?"

"General Pierce immediately replied : swered no, I loathed it. I have a most revolting feeling at the giving up of a slave; the law is opposed to

Aumanity." "Here Mr. Foss inquired, "If it was not opposed to right as well as humanity ?" General Pierce replied : "Yes, it is opposed to moral right." The above is the substance of General Pierce's remarks whon the Fugitive Slave law. The quo tation marks include the very language used by the General, as taken down at the time it was ut-

10- Mr. Toombs's speech in the House of Representa-103- Mr. 1 ocmos vspesch in the noise of Representa-tives, on Saturday week, is published in the Union news-papers, and will be eagerly heralded through the com-try, by that gentleman's newly made and dearly beloved friends and allies. The key to the whole position of the gentleman from Georgia is to be found in this single sentence which we find in the speech. " I did not intend to support Gen. Scott, IN ANY EVENT." After that declaration he might have saved himself the trouble of

GREAT WHIG RATIFICATION IN NEW ORLEANS.

The Whigs of New Orleans have surpassed all their cotemporaries in the ardour and enthusiasm of their sup-port of SCOTT and GRAHAM. They assembled to

he number of 8000, and with a zeal and unanimity unparalleled, endorsed the nominations. Catching the in-spiration from their illustrious chief, their watchword s victory. Such men, animated by such a spirit in such a cause, eannot be conquered. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Hill, whom Mr. Randall Hunt pronounced one of the first merchants,

declaration he might have saved himself the trouble of making his speech. If long ago determined to bolt from the W hig party, and all the elaborate wire draw-ings of the speech and the quibblings of the manifesto, are after thoughts to excuse his descrition from his party and his curve - Att. Claz.

audience. We append the names of the graduates with the titles of their essays: Miss Virginia Cassady, (Frederick, Md.)-Lights and Shades of Genius. Miss Anne E Dunham, (Baltimore, Md.) The Hopes of To-Morrow. Miss Amanda L. Reitzell, (Clearspring, Md)-Miss Mary Gregg Brady, (Hampshire, Co., Va.) It is but Once. M ss Sarah A. Woodward, (Frederick, Md.)-Vagaries. Love and Time. Miss Charlotte E. Vernon, (Frederic's, Md.)-From the Report of the Trustees, to be found in Valedictory. another column of our paper, it will be seen that the prospects for the coming season, commencing Monday Sept. 6th, are flattering and that a large increase of students is expected.

ORIGIN OF THE WORB" WHIG."-In the sixteenth century, there arose in England a party, opposed to the king, and in favor of a republican form of governmen . in which the people would have a voice. The party adopted as their motte, "We hope in God." The initials, or first letter of each word combined, read " Whig," and were used to name or designate the party.

105- The report that the Hon. Humphrey Marshall, of Ky., was about to come out against Gen. Scott, is some tradicted.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

[From the Baltimore Sun of Tuesday.] HORBIBLE MURDER AT RICHMOND, VA.

Wife and Child Killed-Hushand Mortally Woun det, Src.

RICHMOND, Va., July 19 .- A most horrible and atro Four nurder was committed in this city this morning, between 4 and 5 o'clock. The bodies of Josep's Winaton and his wife Virginia, and their infant daughter, five months old, were found in their bed horribly gashed about tacir heads and breasts, apparently by an axe or hatchet, by some unknown fiends. Mrs. Winston and her daughter died soon after being discovered, from the effects of their wounds, and Mr. Winston's life is

despaired of his injuries being of a dreadful character, rendering recovery almost impossible. Two negroes, man and wife, the property of Mr. Win-tor, have been arrested and committed to prison on suspicion of being the perpetrators of the diabolical outrage

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

We published, under our telegraphic head, yesterday morning, an account of the terrible butchery of the family of Mr. Joseph P. Winston, of the firm of Nace & Winston, grocers, on Monday morning, at Richmond, Va. Mrs. Wisston and her only child, aged eight years, were found lying in bed, in a pool of blood-the child dead, and Mrs. W. just about expiring. Mr. W. "himself, was also found lying in an insensible condition, North an await wound on the head, immediately between the eyes, opening the forehead, besides three other wounds on the back of his head. Mrs. W. also received three or four wounds-one about three-quarters of an , inch wide, and two inches long, on the forehead, imme, diately above the nose, apparently made with some diately above the nose, apparently made with some blant instrament, probably an axe or hatchet; also, two deep suts on the side of her head. The child seemed to of Warrenton, to REBECCA B., daughter of Jones have been smothered, or choked to death, or dashed a- Green, Esq. gainst the wall-the throat and breast exhibiting severe bruises. The Enquirer gives the following additional particulars :

Mr. Winston had made preparations to leave the city, with his wife, who was in delicate health, on Monday morning; for the North, and had in his possession S160 in each, and arafts for large anounts—all of which was found safe; so it appears plusder, was not the object of the murderers. The house had not been forcibly catered-the locks, windows and doors were all secured-and the reference is irresistible, that the head butchery was the work of those who were acquainted with, and had access to the premises. One of the negro women, who is suspected, kept the key of the outer door, in rear of the premises, and who was, as asual, the first to enter the house, yet was not the first to give the alarm .-On returning to the kitchen, after opening the house in the morning, this woman said that " the white folks must by dead-she coulda't wake 'cm." A hatchet was found in the room occupied by the woman and her husband, who is a carpenter and a man of malignant tem-per. It had traces of blood on the handle, and appeared have been recently washed. Marks of blood, we learn, were found on the person of the same negro wo-

The negroes, six in number, three men and three Women, were arrested, and underwent an examination before the Coroner-but, without being concluded, it was continued until Tuesday morning. Mr. Winston has very extensive family connex ions in this city, and the shock is so sudden and astounding, that, as may be supposed, the deepest sympathy for them pervades our entire community. Every effort, we are satisfied, will be made to bring | Church, Smithfield, on Sunday, 1st of August, at 101 the offenders to justice; and ci. omstances already o'clock, A. M. brought to light are so strong as to induce many to believe that the wretches are now in custody.

Mr. Winston is still alive, and speaks, though entirely insensible either of the loss of his wife and of the Triune God, on the 1st Sabbath in August, 1852, child, or of his own situation. On being asked it 10 o'clock, A. M. Rev. J. G. MORRIS, D. D., of Bal anything was the matter with him he answered, | timore, Rev. J. A. Sauss of Cumberland, and others, are "No, only my jaw pains me." When asked who expected in the present. A cordial invitation is extenstruck bim, he replied, "No one,"

GEN. PIERCE ON THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW.

Under this caption the Republic has re-published from two Democratic Freesoil papers of New Hampshire what purports to have been a speech delivered by Gen. PERCE at New Boston, on the 2d of January last. The report of the speech appeared early in January before Gen. PIERCE: was talked of for the nomination, and if correct would prove him to be a Freeseiler of the worst

tamp. The Union, on the authority of Gen. PIERCE's special friends from that State, declares these papers to be "in-famous," and the report to be false; and that such are not his sentiments, and that he pever so expressed himself. So the case stands at presen'; and as we desire to do justice to all parties concerned, we will not imitate the bad example of many Southern cotemporaries by re-publishing that speech, antil some further light is thrown upon it. This, however, is one of these matters that

must not be dodged-nor will mere vague assertions or denials, at second hand answer in this case. There has been enough and too much political shuffling and dodging all round the board, for a long time past, to suit the taste of independent voters of North and South. Men who are candidates for the popular suffrages, should scorn evasion or concealment of their views; and it behooves the Southern people especially to look before they leap, at this crisis.-Southern Press.

A CURIOSITY .- A few evenings since we saw in the possession of Dr. Reynolds, of this place, by whom it is being preserved in spirits, a curiosity in the form of a young turkey with two heads and four legs, finely and perfectly developed, on one body. It was hatched on the premises of John Keplinger, Esq., residing near town.-Shepherdetown Register.

Married,

On the 1st instant, at Christ Church, in Winchester, by Rev. Thomas Atkinson, D. D., Rev. JOHN M. P. ATKINSON, of Georgetown, D. C., and MARY BRISCOE, second daughter of Dr. R. T. Haldwin, of Winchester.

At Hamiltons, on Wednesday merning, the 14th inst., by Rev. H. R. Saith, Mr. WILLIAM B. McCLEL-LAND, of Wayne sville, Ohio, to Miss SARAH A. JAN-NEY, of Londou:

Died:

At his residence near Waterford, on the 10th instant very suddenly, Mr. GEORGE W. MOCK.

Local Memoranda.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. By Divine permission the Rev. Mr. WILLIAMS, of

Baltimore, will preach at Zoar Church, on Saturday and Sunday next, at the usual hours. It is probable the meeting may be protracted. July 20, 1852. RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered in the Presbyterian Church, in this town, on the next Sabbath. Services connected with the occasion will commence on Friday night, to be continued through Saturday and the Sabbath. July 20.

[7]- The Funeral Sermon of Mrs. FANNIE R. BURwill having been postponed in consequence of the in-clemency of the weather, will be preached in Grace

CHURCH DEDICATION.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Harpers-Ferry, by Divine permission, will be dedicated to the service ded to all who wish to attend.

LILLESS

DAILY LINE,

For Georgetown, Washington and Alexandria.

THE PACKET BOATS BELLE AND L FASHION, will run the ensuing season between Harpers-Ferry and the above places, daily, commencing July 20th.

LEAVING. Haspers Ferry at 2 P. M., and arriving at Georgetown next morning at 6, and Alexandria at o'clock.

RETURNING Leave Alexandria at 41 P. M. and Georgetown at 7 P. M., arriving at Harpers-Ferry at 10 A. M., in time for the cars for Winchester and Cumberland

Omnibuses will be in Readiness on the arrival of the Packets at Georgetown, to convey passengers to Washington

FARE \$2,00 including BOARD. G. W. CUTSHAW, Agent. Harpers-Ferry, July 22, 1852-tf.

TOWN ORDINANCE.

TO preserve, if possible, the present good health of the town, as well as remove all nuisances, the Trustees of Charlestown hereby ORDER.

That the owners or occupyers of any Lots or Dwellings in the Corporate limits of said town, remove all noxious weeds or other muisances or obstructions within nine feet of their line on the side walks, and in the alleys, and around and about said premises. For every failure to do so, within ten days after this publication, they shall forfeit and pay not less than one, nor more than five dollars, to be re-

covered by law. Ordered. That a general liming of privies, and all damp places be immediately attended to. The citizens of the town are also expected to clean up and scrape up, all mud and filth in front of their premises and a public cart will be sent

around on each Saturday in the months of July and August to remove such accumulations. The Town Seargent will in a few days make a personal examination, to see that the above Ordi-

nances have been strictly complied with. S. RIDENOUR, July 22, 1852-3t Pre'st of Board.

GUANO, VERY CHEAP. DERSONS wishing to purchase Guano by the ton, can obtain it by giving us their orders, at

\$43 per ton, and expense of transportation on the Canal. For the Guano at this price, cash will be required, or an approved note at four months with inter-

est added. The Canal being now navigable, it can he delivered at any time. The Guano will be delivered on the cars, on either railroad, at Harpers-Ferry, when desired. BLACKBURN & CO.

Old Furnace, July 22, 1852 -tf. A New Shafter Saddle for Sale.

ThE advertiser has a very superior Shafter Sad-I die, entirely new, which he desires to dispose of as he has no use for it; it will be sold cheap. FREE PRESS OFFICE. Apply at the July 22, 1852.

WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL. A THOROUGH education, adapted to the ad-

I vancement of the age, may be obtained at th



RIVERS & DERIOUS' NEW AND SUPERBLY EQUIPPED GRECIAN ARBNA.

CIOMBINING a full and Brilliant Equestrian Troupe, with an extensive, talented and efficient Dia-U 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 234, 1852.

Among the prominent members of this establishment are GREGOIRE; Mr. RICHARD RIVES, the most accom-Among the prominent memory of this establishment are GREGOIRE; Mr. RICHARD RIVES, the most accom-plished single rider in the United States; Madame WOOD, and Maiame CAMILLA GARDNER, in their heantiful Parisian Horsemanship; Mr. E. Derious, 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 enlive a the catertainments.

The interior will be illuminated by several superb new Chaudeliers. For Programme of Performance see small bills.

WOOB'S PATENT

Gutta Percha & India Rubber Pump.

THIS Pump under the name and style of "Im-

was patented December 28th, 1851, by S. W.

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 depth of 78 feet and may be ap-

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, sup-

plying from one to one and a half barrels per minute.

rights disposed of on most reasonable terms.

Territory, State, Connty, Town, and Individual

JOHN S. GALLAHER, JR. & CO,

plied with equal facility at almost any depth.

12- Doors open at 2 and 7 o'clock, performance to commence at 21 and 71 o'clock, P. M. Admission 25 cents-

no Lalf price. The performance will terminate in the evening with a Grand Dramatic and Equestrian Spectacle, of world-wide celebrity, with songs, 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 Perfect Training of the Noble Steed, and the indomitable courage of his Intrepid B. C. PALMER, Agent. fra-The Procession will enter town at 10 o'clock, A. M., the Band being drawn by the elegant Postillion Team (r5- The Procession will enter town at 10 0 clock, in and gorgeous manner. of 12 Caparisoned Horses, mounted by riders and dressed in a gorgeous manner. (r5- The Company will perform at Boonsboro', Maryland, Jaly 21st-at Harpers-Ferry, July 22d-at Winches-[July 8, 1852.

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

Oh, now, this hot weather for A GOOD PRIZE.

L proved Pump or apparatus for raising water" M. ANSEL & CO, S TELL determined to sell to every one a good Prize, take the pleasure of presenting to the WOOD, of Washington City, D. C. Letters patent were not applied for by the patentee until its Virginia Public their splendid Balletin of Lotteries utility had been fully tested by actual use in many instances, and under the most unfavorable circumwhich are to be drawn during the month of JULY in this city, and feel sure that many of the large stances. As many patented inventions prove to be useless in practice it was deemed but justice to the Prizes will be sent to our Virginia friends as usual. public that this discovery should be placed beyond During the month of June we sent many large the reach of such a contingency before patented and Prizes to Virginia. Amongst them was This Pump is equally applicable to deep or shal-

No. 44 69 74 \$3,665 sent to Loudoun ; " 5 19 65 2 000 " " Mononghalia; " 27 19 51 7 500 " " Frederick ; " 35 46 55 2 500 " " Preston; " 19 17 86 15 000 " " Clarke; " 7 57 75 5.000 " " Hampshire; " 2736 57 5,000 " " Augusta; " 17 51 59 1.200 " " Page; " 37 61 78 20 000 " " Harrison; " 9 17 62 2 500 " " Middleway " 13 58 68 18,326 " " Rockingham ; Besidest many others too numerous to mention .--But look out for the month of July, we shall sell certain, many more of the large Capital Prizes. NO RISK, NO GAIN!

Let every or e send their orders to M. Ansel & examine the land before the sale, further descrip-Co., where they can be certain of their being punction is unnecessary. Mr. Washington will shew

signed.

June 24, 1852.

PUBLIC SALE.

O^N WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25/Å, or the first fair day thereafter, will be sold at the present residence of the subscriber, on the Charlestown and Smithfield Turnpike, his entire Stock of Furniture and Household Articles.

CONSISTING OF: I complete set of Mahogany bed-room Furniiure;

1 do do Painted do 4 graned Wardrobes, Tuble, Dest, & Bookcase :

1 fine-toned Piano, Walnut Etager ; Iron Sofa, with mattress and cushions ; Iron Pier Table with marble top : Arm Chairs, Camp ditto, Rocking dillo; Cane-bottomed Chairs, Dining Table ; Halt. Cooking and other Stores ; Stair and other Carpets, Matting ; 2 very superior Hair Mattresses, with straw

pilasses to match; 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 ; Refrigerator, Kitchen and Servants' Farni-

ture, Sc., Sc. ALSO

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

ness : 2 fine Milch Cows and a yearling Heifer ; 1 neat and well made light Carriage, 1 Sleigh, 1 two horse Wagon, almost new ; Carriage Harness, Wagon Harness, Sad-

dles, 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.

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 Sep. 1813, 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 Leetown road, and having access, by a way reserved, to the Smithfield turnpike; and about 2 miles N. West of Charleslown. The deeds require the sale to be made for cash, but by the consent of all parties, the Terms of this sale will be as follows: One-third, cash; one-third in one year, and one-third in two years, with in-

terest from the day of sale, with bonds secured by a deed of trust on the premises sold. Possession given upon complying 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.

Perches

Trust upon the Premises and the title to be with-

held until the sale is confirmed by the Court. The

title to this Property is considered indisputable.

SPLENDID LOTTERIES,

FOR MAY, 1852.

GREGORY & MAURY, Managers.

(Successors to J. W. MAURY & Cc.)

\$65,000 !

Lottery for the Benefit of the STATE of DELA-

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

Thirteen Drawn Numbers out of 75.

VERY SPLENDID SCHEME.

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

5,398; 30 prizes of 2,500; 250 of 600, &c.

Eighths \$2,50.

\$34,996 ?

BRILLIANT SCHEME.

\$34,996; 15 prizes of 5.000; 30 of 1,500

Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50

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Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of

Packages in the above splendid Lotteries will re-

DESIRABLE SPRINRANT'S EFFER-

A DESIRABLE SPRIXRANT'S EFFER-MEDICINE. RAPERIENT."-This VESCENT SEL a ghly placeble much esterne' revons Debility, Guddiness aris-ing from a disordered Stomach, &c. This article

its Aperient encos are und and gentle, without producing the debility usually consequent upon the use of such medicines. A teaspoonful of this Aperient forms an zgreeable effervescing draught

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(Successor to J. & Candria, Va.

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July 1, 1852.

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Packages in the above spicula Loneries will le-ceive the most prompt attention, and an official ac-hg? Persons wishing to purchase land, well im-

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

N.S. WHITE,

Special Comm'r.

Sale to take place at 12 o'clock, M.

June 24, 1852,

ANDREW KENNEDY,

As persons disposed to purchase will of course tionable.

Trustee

June 22, 1852.

Sale of Harpers-Ferry Lots.

ON Wednesday, the first day of September, 1859, in pursuance of orders from the Secretary of War, will be sold, at Harpers-Ferry, Va., certain.

portions of LAND belonging to the United States.

at that place. The sale will made in Lots accorde

ing 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 Depart-

ment at Washington, and in the office of the Super-

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, in-

terest 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 al-

lowed 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,

ment of the government, he will thence forward, on

instalments remaining due on property purchased by him, be subject to the same conditions as other

N. B. No deed of Conveyance for any of the lots

will be made until the price thereof shall have been

A WELL IMPROVED FARM

FOR SALE.

F OFFER at private sale the PARM upon which

I reside, situated about four miles northwest of

Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va., adjoining the

L. Washington and others, and containing about

260 ACRESOFLAND.

thirty of which are in timber, the balance in arable

land, divided into nine fields, all under good fencing,

The improvements consist of a large, convenient

and newly built Dwelling, containing seven rooms, with celtars under the whole

es, stablir g, corn honse, and a large grana-

bushels of wheat. All the buildings necessary for

erected within a few years past and are in good re-

pair. 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, apricols, 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 Po-

tomac Railroad 11 miles distant, and the Banimere

and Ohio Railroad 4 miles distant, or great fa-cilities for the transportation of the produce of the farm either to the Baltimore District markets.— The Harpers Ferry and mithfield Turnpike af-

The Harpers-Ferry and anithfield Turnpike af-furds a good and sat. Oute to Charlestown at all

seasons of the Iffl compare favorably with that of

Its locatio the county of Jefferson, as regards

any fasociety, fertility of soil, or facilities to mar-

For terms apply to the subscriber, living apon the premises, or if by letter, addressed to Charles-

the Valley of Virginia, situated about three miles

south-cast o Shepherdstown, Jefferson county, ad-

joining the lands of Dr. I. H. Taylor, George Lick-

lider, Conrad Shindler and others, and is within

three miles of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and

the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal. This Farm du-

193 Acres,

25 of which are in thrifly timber; the balance in arable land. It is divided into eight fields, inclu-ding two meadows of about fifteen aeres. There

R. G. MCPE ERSON.

call and view the premises.

October 23, 1851.- tf

130 00 ry divided into garners, capable of holding 2000:

32 50 the comfort and convenience of a family have been.

smoke house, ice bouse, servants' hous-

lands of W. T. Washington, R. Worthington, Geo.

purchasers.

paid in full

June 17, 1852 .-- ts.

mostly post and cap-fence.

H any workmen should cease to be in the employ-

Terms of Sale .- One-Fourth, Cash, payable on

intendent of the Armory at Harpers-Ferry.

A Very Desirable Small Farming INTENDING to remove from this section of The I ginia, I offer, at private sale, the FARM upon which I reside, situated upon the east side of the Singherdstown and Smithfield Turnpike read; is

FOR SALE.

being one mile from Lectown, (my Post Office,) 8 miles from Shephendstown, and 6 miles from Charlestown, the county seat:

This location has perhaps as many advantages as any other in the c unity of Jefferson, being very near to Merchant and Saw Mill, Post Office, Churches, School house, Mechanic Shops and to the Balta-more & Ohio Rail Sload, which is only 25 miles by turnpike road.

The improvements all are of recent date and consist of a good two story Deelling House, with C rooms and porches; also Kitchen, negro houses, smoke house, barn, corn house and other ont-buildings necessary to a well regulated tarm. There is a thrifty young orchard bearing choice front. A shallow well of never failing water very superior, as also a cistern at the kitchen door.

The Farm contains 162 1-2 Acres of handabout 30 of which are in timber, the rest cleared, in good condition and a fair proportion set in clover and other grasses.

The title is indisputable. Presention given on the 1st of January, 1853.

Terms-Easy and accommodating, and will be made known upon application, in person or by let-ter, to the undersigned at Lectown, Jefferson Co., Virginia. THOMAS G. BAYLOIK July 1, 1852.

(Pa. Examiner copy if. and send bills to this office.

PUBLIC SALE.

BY virtue of a decree pronounced at the May Term of the Circuit Court of Jefferson courts ty, in a cause rending on the Chancery side of said-Court, in which Mildred C. Timberlake, guardian, &c., is plaintiff, and Henry L. Timberlake and others, defendants, the undersigned, special come missioners appointed by said decree, and by virtue of authority conferred on them by the said Mildred C. Timberlake and Henry L. Timberlake, will of-C. Timberlake and Henry L. Timberlake, will of-far at public sale, to the highest bidder, in front of the store of George H. Beckwith, Esq., in Middle-way, Jefferson county, Virginia, on SA TURDAY, the 21th day of July next, if fair, if not, on the first tair day, certain REAL ESTATE in and adjaining said town of Middleway, which belonged to the late Thomas Timberlake, and at his death descended to his heirs at law, to wit: The whole of a lot of ground in said town, on the lower or King. street, known as lot No. 2, in the plat of said fown, on which there is a large and valuable Bricks BUILDING, conveniently arranged for a store and? dwelling house and having also many valuabia improvements upon it, and for years past in the occn-

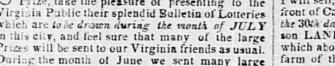
pancy of George H. Beckwith. Two other lots in said town, known in the plat thereof as Nos. 16 and 17, on the ame street-the said lots being commonly called 'the buick-kiln lot." And several out-lots, adjoining said town, and the lands of Watson and others, the said out-lots together comprising a small 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 bonds of the purchaser or purchasers, and deeds 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, LAWSON BOTTS, Special Commissioner



It is reported that two of the negroes (man and wife) desired to be sold, but Mr. W., who is the owner of them all, refused to sell them-hence their owner of them all, refused to sell them-hence their dissatisfaction, and hence, it is thought, their too House on Sunday, the 25th of July, 1552, at half past fatal revenge.

The Whig says the only thing stolen from the house was a gold watch. The tragedy has created the deepest excitement in Richmond.

HENRY CLAY'S WILL.

LEXINGTON, July 16. Mr. Clay's Will was read in Court on Monday that children of his slaves born prior to January, and must be reduced. A call from the publis is re-1850, are to be liberated and sent to Liberia; the males at the age of 28 years, and the females at 25-three year's earnings to be appropriated, for their expenses. It further provides that they are to be taught to read, write and cypher. All slaves born prior to January, 1850, are bequeathed to the family. "Ashland" is left to Mrs. Clay during her life time, and at her death it is to be sold and the proceeds divided among the children. Some small remembrances were left to his friends. Mrs. Clay understanding that no accurity is to be required of

them.

"Sewand & Co."-People are curious to know (says the Richmond Whig) who constitute the "Co." Is Governor Joe one of the concern ? He is a higher-law man. Is Martin Van Buren ? He was the candidate of the Higher-law party in 1848. Are Rantou!, Hallett, Bryant, Cleaveland, John Van Buren, Dir, Sumner, Chase, Preston King, and Townshend ? They are all coninent and ac- | is prepared to do all kinds of plastering, coloring, tive Free Soilers. If they constitute the " Co," they are much more numerous and influential than the solitary principal,-and they all gg for Pierce. STATISTICS AND ADDRESS OF ADDRESS

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER!

IMPORTANT TO DISPEPTICS .- Dr. J. S. Houghton's PEPSIN, the true Digestive Fluid, or Gas-trie Juice, prepared from Rennet or the Fourth stomach of the Or, after directions of Baron Liebig, the great Physiological Chemist, by J. S. Houghton, Philadel-phia. This is truly a wonderful remedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Constipation and Debility, curing after Nature's own method, by Na-ture's own Agent, the GASTRIC JUICE. Pamphlets, containing Scientific evidence of its value, furnished by agents gratis. See notice among the medical advertisements.

The following is from the New York Evening Mirror, May 25, 1549

"WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY .- Among all the Panaceas advertised for the cure of human ailments there is none in which we have more confidence than 'Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.' We regard it as one of Nature's own preparations-simple safe, pleasant to take, and almost certain to cure all bil-lious and pulmonary affections. We have witnessed its wonderful effects, in cases that were regarded as hopelessly desperate, and we can conscientiously recommend it as one of the best medicines in the world.'

The following 1: from a very respectable source

Boston, Nov. 27, 1848. Mr. S. W. Fowle-Dear Sir. Although averse to having my name made public in the newspapers, I make having my some made public in the newspapers, i make this unsolicited statement, and you are at liberty to make use of it as you may please. In the fall of 1847, I took a violent cold, which brought on a severe cough that lasted through the winter and spring, and caused me 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 effect; I had become feeble and emaciated, and began to despair of ever getting relief, when by advice of my friends, I was induced to try Dr. Wistar's Wild Cherry Balsam, and after having taken five bottles I found myself nearly or quite well, and to this alone, I think I owe my present existence. I shall be happy to give farther informa-tion to any sace who will call on me.

WILLIAM WHEELER, Grocer. Harrison Avenue, rear 730 Washington st.

Paltimore Market.

CIRCULAR OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE For the week ending July 20, 1852.

Reported expressly for the Free Press. BUTTER .- Is very scarce all qualities are in acdime demand. Sale of Glades at 123 to 15 cts-City Packed at 10 to 15 cts--Common Western at 6 to

? cls. BRESWAX .- Good demand for shipment, and sales are made at 23 to 21 cts. BEANS .- White beans are bringing \$1,75 per bu. Mixed 50 to 75 cts

J. P. SMELTZER, Pastor RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

where the same system is pursued as in the High Schools of Philadelphia and Baltimore. 3 o'clock. P. M. For terms and particulars apply to

CLOTHING AT COST!

N order to reduce my Stock of Ready-Made CLOTHING, I will sell Goais Caulo, Vesis, Cravats, Pocket Handkerchiefs, Stocks, Collars, Bosoms, Linen-Bosom and other Shirts, Silk and Cotton Under-Shirts, Suspenders, Drawers and last. It bears date of July 10th, 1851, and provides Sock, at cost prices. (for cash,) and many articles of Clothing at less than cost. The stock is large WM. J. STEPHENS. quested. Harpers-Ferry, July 22, 1852.

Horses for Sale.

THE undersigned baving purchased Mules necessary for their farming purposes, offer at rivate sale, 7 or 8 fine WORK HORSES, and will be seen at the farm near Berryville. PENDLETON & RICHARDSON. Clarke county, Va., July 22, 1852.

MULES, MULES.

Tereda Wirh ne iscor Fanuary netter Fally Carlos seen at m larm near Oil's Shop. I have also a WHEAT FAN of DOYLE & Co's make, for sale on the same terms. It was purchased new last CHAS. S. TAYLOR. July 22, 1852 -- 1f.

PLASTERING.

THE Subscriber would inform the citizens of L Charlestown, and the public generally, that he or ornamental work pertaining to his line of busi-

For sale a lot of superior Lime for White-wash-JAMES W. DUKE. July 2231852.

To shoemakers.

WANFED immediately, some five or six JOURNEYMEN at the Jefferson Boot and Shoe Factory, Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va., on Kip and Coarse Boots and Shoes. Cash paid when work is done. Also, two hands on Ladies' work. HARRIS & RIDENOUR. July 22. For Mire. HAVE for hire, and shall keep for that purpose uring the summer, several fine RIDING HORSES, as also a neat Rockaway and perfectly safe Work

Horses. white Palie Terms, Cash and no grumbling. J P GORMAN. July 22, 1852-3m.

To those Concerned.

THE Notes and A counts created at the sales of W. W. Palm-r'- Goods, sold at Charlestown, also at the Store House of said Palmer, is now due, and by an order of the Hoy. Judge Patker they have been placed in the hands of C. G. Bragg, for of Coats, Pantaloons, Vests. Standing Collars, render it unsurpassed for confort and convenience. have been placed in the hands of C. G. Bragg, for prompt collection. We hope persons will save | Handkerchiefs, Undershirts, Drawers, Hats, Caps, themselves cost by prompt payment July 22, '52-3t THE CREDITORS.

Lost.

O N Friday morning, the 9th of July, between Charlestown and the residence of Mr. G. W. Peter, a pair of GOLD SPECTACLES, in a red morocco case. A reasonable reward will be given for them, if left at the office of the FREE PRESS. July 22, 1852

Notice to Teachers.

WISH to employ a Teacher to take charge of L a Free School in District No 11. Salary 8275 per aunom. None need apply who cannot furnish good and sufficient recommendations, as to qualifications, sobriety, and good moral character. DAVID FRY.

Commissioner in District No. 11. July 22, 1852.

For Rent, A 34 miles received Shop and Dwelling House, road leading to Mattheway, situated on the C. T. BUTTYR, situated on the July 22, 52-2m. Spir. for Thos. H -

The following are a few of the many testimonials thally attended to, and the best of all punctual pay- the tract upon application to him or to the under-Winchester High School, in favor of the Pump:

Address (post paid.)

offered for sale.

HENRY W. THORPE, A. M. July 15, 1852. Principal Mr. T. has permission to refer to the undermen. tioned gentlemen who have had sons under his care. Hon. James M. Mason, Joseph H. Sherrard, Esq. Lloyd Logan, Esq.

Trustees' Sale.

On Saturday the 24th of July, 1852, W E will offer at public sale, at the residence of W. L. Webb, Esq., in Shepherdstown, all Roushold & Kitchen Furniture, among which are many choice and valuable ar-

ticles, to wit: One fine Boston Piano; One Scott's Refrigerator;

One large Bath Tub, with patent heater attached. Sec Sec. : A fine MILCH COW; Duke street in sais cown, and known as Lois

No. 105 and 106 on plat of said town. TERMS OF SALE .- For sums of \$5 and under, cash, and over \$5 a credit of six months will be given, purchasers giving bond and approved se-

J. W. & A. KENNEDY, July 15, 1852. Trustees. Sale of Valuable Clarke Land.

curity

BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Chancery for Clarke county, we, as special Commissioners, will sell at public auction, to the bighest bidder, and upon the premises, on the 18th day of September, 1852, the undivided half interest of John Dackwall in a certain tract of LAND lying in Clarke county, about five miles from Thomson's

Depot, known as the Crum place-containing about 100 ACRES. The land is productive-is most advantageously situated, and is well provided with at other places in town. We advise those who 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.

R. E BYRD, J. R. TJCKER, Com'rs. July 15, 1852-ts. JOHN STRAUSS,

M OST respectfull informs his friends, customers 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, wi.ich he will sell on terms to give perfect sati faction, for quality as well as prices. I can safely promise that all the Clothing which goes from my house, shall be equal to any in Jeffer-

Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Carpet Bags, Valices, Umbrellas, Suspenders, Gloves, and all articles usually kept in gentlemen's futnishing houses; in addition to which I have a good stock of

Boys' Clothing.

Purchasers 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 your selves. 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 fow prices, not stopping for large profits, but holding to my motto, " A nimble penny is better than a slow shilling." Purchasers will look out for my name.

JOHN STRAUSS. Near Carrell's Holel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia. July 15 1852.

keep your Planos in Repair.

THE subscriber, just emigrated from Europe L re-pectfully offers his services in Tuning an Repairing Pianos. Having been employed for a saw of years in one of the tacgest factories in

IN addition to our very extensive stock of Iron, we have just received Ten Tons, which make ite. Orders from Charlestown keep tune for a as low as nort, &c., &c., will be insured at rates

ment, as we always pay at sight. July 26, Washington County Lottery, CERTIFICATES. SHEEDYGAN, WISCONSIN, July 21, 1851. Dear Sir-I hereby certify that I have one of

Pateni Agents, Washington, D. C.

been constantly in use for three months, and has in that time (Luring the heavy rains) cleaned out my well three times-discharging Dulyanu, savel and even peble stones, half the size of a hen's eggwithout sustaining the slightest injury, and I have no hesitation in saying that in my judgment, for durability ease of operation and the immense quantity of water it discharges, it is infinitely superior to any other pump now in use. SAML. B. ORMSBEE,

> From the Pansophist of 22d 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 128 into every living being, plant and vegetable, we 128

are astounded that so line thought is taken to sup- 5110 for use. We are led to these remarks from noticing a great improvement, lately patented, which we regard as one of the best inventions for obtaining Water in its pure state, that we have ever seen -The objections to the common log pump are numerous-not only their liability to get out of order so frequently as they do but the bad effect which they have upon the water, soaking and moulding in the well until they become putrid, almost like animal substances. Many are substituting lead pipe, which of all other substances for water to come in contact with, nothing can be so injurious,

engendering as it does in a slow way, the most alarming diseases. The apparatus which we allude to is called Wood's Gutta Percha Pump, one of which can be seen in successful operation at Powell's corner, and wish something to draw Water, free from all the objections raised against all others, to take a look

We certainly regard it the most perfect apparatus we have ever seen and only want to get our July 8, 1852. house finished to have one .- Editor. July 15, 1852.

CONGRESS HALL, THIRD AND CHESNUT STREETS.

FHILADELPHIA, JULY 1, 1852.

HE subscribers take pleasure in informing their June 10, 1852. I. friends and the travelling community gene rally, that they have this day taken possession of that well established and favorably known hotel CON-GRESS HALL, Third and Chesnut Streets. They have had the house thoroughly repaired. and all the modern improvements introduced, and line. All of which will be sold on reasonable

render it unsurpassed for comfort and convenience. This is decidedly the best located house in the city, being in the immediate vicinity of business, the Exchange, Custom House, and many other

public buildings. Lines of Omnibusses leave for every part of the city every few minutes, their head quarters being if not sold before the 3d Monday in July, will be within one square of the House.

The subscribers are determined to spare no pains at July Coart, on a credit of nine months in making this a convenient and comfortable home to the traveller. NORRIS & JACKSON,

Late of Virginia. July 15, 1852. Proprietors. James E. Norris, who is well known to many of

THE Dwelling-House now occupied by the subhe business men visiting the city, lately in the L scriber on the Charlestown and Smithfield Hardware house of James J. Duncan & Co., Twitt, Turnpike. Pofsession given on September 1st .-Brother & Go., and formerly proprietor of the Vir-Application may be made to the subscriber, or to ginia Hotel, St. Louis, will have the management N.S. WHITE in Charlestown. D. A. TYNG. of the House, assisted by polite and competent July 8, 1852. persons,

I woul D advise all persons from charlestown ward again fill as I am determined to prose-io neves Saw Mitt as I am determined to prose-Hartford Fire laserance company, to neves Saw offit-as I am determined to prose-cute to the foll extent, all such offenders-the pub-its Aperient effects are mild and gentle, without HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

Incorporated 1810-Charts perpetual- Oupstai \$150, 000 ; with power offacreasing it to \$250,000. lic by such things being annoyed long enough. July 8, 1852. JAS. LAW. HOOFF. July 8, 1852.

DUBLIC Buildings, Manufactories, Mills, Ma-Chinery, Dwelling Houses, Stores, Merchan-

The Hagerstown Herald and Frederick Ex-5 Capitals of \$12,000.5 of 6,000 aminer copy ts and send bills to this office for col'n. Tickets \$8, Halves 4, Quarters 2, Eighths 1. CAPITALS. vour Gutta Percha Pumps in my well which has July 27, Bell Air Lottery, \$20,000, Tickets \$5 Sale of Jefferson Land. do 28, Susquehanna do 30 000. do **B**^Y virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, pronounced at the May do 29, Carroll Co. de 20.000. dc do 30 Consolidated da 15,000, do Term, 1852, in a cause therein pet ding between \$1,217,216. J. J. Miller, Pliff, and the adm'r and heirs of the ON SATURDAY, JULY the 31st will be drawn late Win. Hooff, Dits., the undersigned, as special the Grand Consolidated Lottery. Commissioner, will proceed to sell, at public auc-tion, to the highest bidder, before the Court House, 1 Capital Prize \$67.500 \$67,500 do do 27 500 27 500 in Charlestown, in said County, on Friday the 23d do do 17,500 17.500 day of July, 1852, do do 8 216 8.246 60 Acres 2 Roads and 20 do do 5.000 25,000 do do 3,000 15 000 100 of do 1,150 878 175 000 of the most valuable cleared Land in said County 750 350 do do do do 15.000 20 adjoining the Lands of Andrew Kennedy, Samuel de da 10 500 W. Lackland, John A. Washington, James Reper 200 200 do do de 40 000 and others. ≥64 do do 150 du 9.600 Persons desirous of further information in re-100 6.400 64 do do do gard to the property, are respectively invited to call at the office of the undersigned in Charlesdo do do 10.210 60 do de do 7.680 town. do do 40 217,600 do TERMA OF SALE -One-third in hand, and the The deferred payments to be secured by a Deed of

\$1,217,216 78 Numbers-14 Drawn Ballots.

Whole Tickets \$20 | Quarters \$5 Halves 10 Eighths. 250 Package of wholes by Certificate \$250, Haires 130 Quarters 65, Eighths 32 50.

A package can draw the 4 first Capitals. We have always on hand a quantity of Packages and Single Tickets in all the Maryland Lotteries. The payment of the Prizes are guaranteed by the

We pay all Prizes at sight no matter how large. All Orders strictly confidential.

Small Fry Lottery.

The much admired Small Fry Lottery is still drawn on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday .-Capitals 3, 4 and \$5,000. Tickets \$1. Certificate of Package of Wholes \$15-Halves \$7 50-Quarters 23 75. For a good Prize Address

M. ANSEL & CO., Corner of Bailimore & Light streets, splendid capital of \$68,000; 1 splendid BALTIMORE.

FOR SALE,

ON liberal terms as to price and credit, a two horse CARRIAGE, in good order, well tried Whole Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5and found to be well built of excellent material by Certificates of packages of 25 Wholes, \$260 00 Barnhart Also, the right is one half of an approv-Do ed WHEAT THRESHER-apply to JOHN J. H. STRAITH, Do DJ

Agent for the owner.

Renewal of Stock.

Lottery for the Benefit of the STATE of DELA-M. CRIDLER has received, an entire new A. supply of Medicines, Paints, and Dye-WARE, Class 50, for 1852, to be drawn at Wil-Stuffs, together with many other articles in his mington, Del., on Saturday, July 31st, 1852. 78 Number Lottery--13 Drawn Ballots.

Harpers Ferry, June 24, 1852.

HORSES FOR SALE.

THE undersigned having purchased Mules ne-Certificates of packages of 26 Wholes, \$140 00 cessary for their farming purposes, offer for sale seven or eight fine WORK HORSES, which offered before the Court-House door in Charlestown,

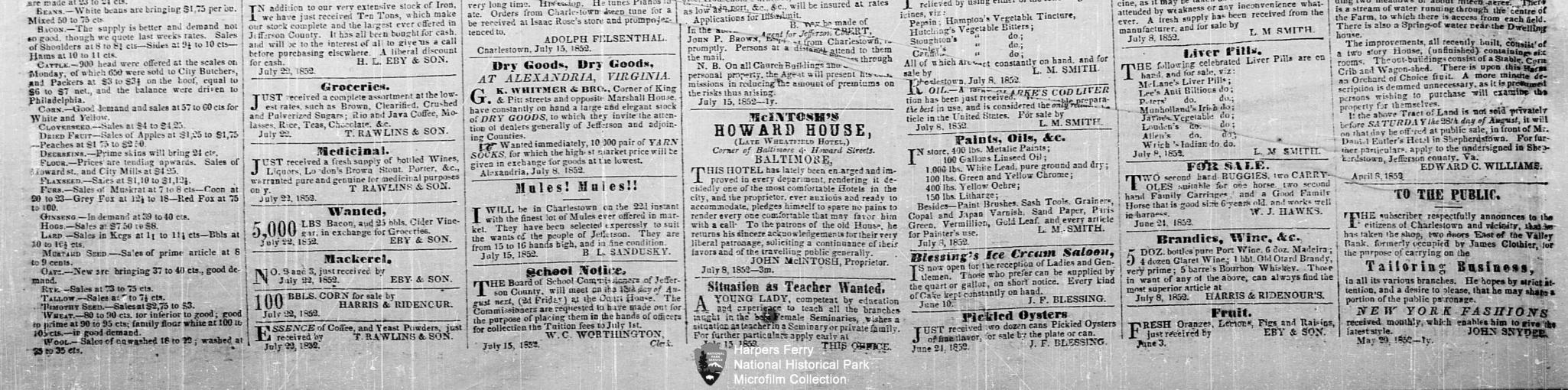
PENDLETON & RICHARDSON June 24, 1852.

FOR RENT.

Dyspepsia Cured.

THIS distressing complant can be effectually relieved by using either of the following med-

icines, viz:





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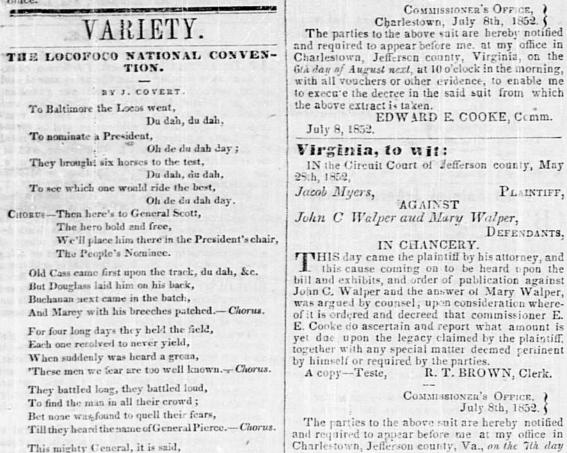
THE Firginia free Press Two Dollars and Fifty Cents PER ANNUM, Parable half yearly; but Two DoLLARS will be ta-

in in payment in full, if paid entirely in advance. expiration of the year interest will be charged. Subscriptions for six months, \$1 25, to be paid invariably in advance. ADVERTISING.

The terms of advertising are, for a square or less S1, for three insertions-larger ones in the same proportion. Each continuance 25 cents per square. All advertisements not ordered for a specific time, will be continued until forbid and charged accon dingin.

ET V. B. PALMER, the American Newspaper Agent, is the only authorized agent for this paper in the chies of Boston, New York and Philadelph is, and is duly empowered to take advertisements and subscrip-tions. His offices are-BOSTON, Scollay's Building, NEW YORK, Tribune Building, PUILADELPHIA, N. W. cerner of Third and Chesnut sts.

BALTIMORE AGENCY. Mr. WILLIAM THOMSON, No. 6 Carroll Hall, Baltimore, Maryland, is an authorized Agent in the city of Baltimore, to receive Subscriptions, Advertisements, &c., for the "Free Press," and a copy of the paper, terms, &c., can be found on file at his mince.



This mighty Ceneral, it is said, The baggage train has sometimes led, When he brought them up, the foe to quail, He fainted, and from his horse he fell .- Chorus.

Then join our ranks, come one and all, And help to roll the true Whig ball, We'll chase the Locos over the plain, With the hero bold of Lundy's Lane .- Chorus.

Virginia, to wit: In the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, May 221, 1852, 25, 1852, Michael Deran, Thomas Sexton, Martin Sexton and John PLAINTIFFS, Sexton, AGAINST Mary Grace, widow, devisee and executrix of others, Martin Grace, dee'd, Edmund Grace, Lawrence Butler and Anastasia his wife, Michael Cade and Mary his wife, Edmund

Sexton, Patrick Secton, Lawrence Sexton, James Grace and Joseph H. Plunkelt, DEF'TS. IN CHANCERY.

Extract from the Decree.

A ND the cause coming on to be heard this 25th day of May, 1852, upon the bill and exhibits and the answer of the defendant Mary Grace, was argued by counsel; 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 executrix of Martin | terial. Grace, stating specially all such matter as he may deem pertinent, or 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.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, July 8th, 1852. 5 The parties to the above suit are hereby notified and required to appear before me. at my office in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, on the Gia day of August next, at 10 o'clock in the morning, with all vouchers or other evidence, to enable me to execute the decree in the said suit from which

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

John C Walper and Mary Walper, DEFENDANTS.

IN CHANCERY. THIS day came the plaintiff by his attorney, and 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, 29th, 1852. was argued by counsel, upon consideration whereof it is ordered and decreed that commissioner E. E. Cooke do ascertain and report what amount is yet due upon the legacy claimed by the plaintiff, together with any special matter deemed periment by himself or required by the parties. A copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.) July 8th, 1852. The parties to the above suit are hereby notified

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:

IN the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, May PLAINTIFF,

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.

COMMISSIONT'R'S OFFICE, ? Charlestown, July 7th, 1852. The parties interested in the above cause, are hereby notified that 1 shall attend at my office aforesaid, on Saiurday 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. Jaly 8, 1852. Commissioner.

Virginia, to wit:

IN the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, May 26th 1852. Brockenbrough Mc Cormick, PLAINTIFF, AGAINST

James Griggs, trus'e, and others, DEF'TS, IN CHANCERY. Extract from the Decree.

T is further adjudged, ordered and decreed that I 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 held by said James Griggs, stating specially all such matters as he may deem pertinent or as he may be required so to state by any of the parties. Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

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 August 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.

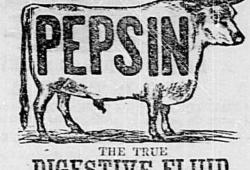
Virginia, to wit: IN the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, May

David Whiteford, PLAINTIFF. AGAINST

Eli H. Carrell's a dm'r & others, IN CHANCERY. DEFENDANTS,

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 admit 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, except so far as the same may be shewn to be erroneous; and said commissioner is further directed to ascertain what amount and Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1851, by J. S. HIUGHITON, M. D., in the circk's Office of the District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. Another Scientific Wonder! GREAT CURE FOR

DYSPEPSIA! DR. J. S. HOUCHTON'S



DIGESTIVE FLUID,

OR. GASTRIC JUICE. DREPARED from RENNET, or the fourth STOMACH OF THE OX, after directions of BARON LIEBIG, the great Physiological Chemist, by J. S. HOUGHTON, M. D. P. Madelphia, Pa. This is a truly wonderful remedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Liver Conplaint, Constipation and Debility, Curing after Nature's

own method, by Nature's own Agent, the Gastric Juice. Half a teaspoontul of PEPSIN, infused in water,

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Dr. PEREIRA, in his famous treatise on "Food and Diet," published by Flowers & Wells, New York, page 35, states the same great fact, and describes the method of preparation. There are few higher authorities than Dr. Pereira.

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Dr. GRAHAM, author of the famous works on which of the debts secured by deed of trust on the Vegetable Diet," says: f'it is a remarkable fact in physiology, that the stomachs of animals, macerated in water, impart to the fluid the property of disolving various articles of food, and of effecting a kind of artificial digestion of them in no wise different from the natural digestive process." Professor DUNGLISON, of the Jefferson College, Philadelphia, in his great work on Human Physiology, devotes more than fifty pages to an examination of this subject. His experiments with Dr. Beaumont, on the Gastrie Juice obtained from the living human stomach, and from animals, are well known. "In all cases," he says, "digestion occurred as perfectly in the artificial as in the natural ligestions,"

Hampton's Vegetable Tincture.

THE world cannot produce stronger evidence than this, kiadly handed to us by J. S ockbridge, Esq., of the Fountain Hotel, Light street, a gentleman extensively and favorably known. The writer of the letter, Captain Canot, is the brother of the celebrated Physician to Lonis Napoleon, Presi-dent of the French Republic. Numbersof our most respectable citizens will give equally strong testi-mony in favor of Hampton's Vegetable Tracture. It is a certain cure for Dyspepsia, Scrofula, Liver Complaint, &c., and all diseases from impure blood.

BALTINGET, June 4th, 1851. Mr. Stockbridge, of the Fountain Hotel, Light street, Balt. Mr. Stockbridge, of the Fountain Hotel, Light street, Balt. Dear Sir: Being on the point of leaving the city, I avail myself of a few idle moments to thank you kind-ly for the medicine you sent me, and which has restored me to the use of my limbs. I beg you to send me foor bottles more to carry on my voyage. Since I had the fortune to use Dr. Hampton's Vegetable Tincture my confidence is so strong that, in gratitude to the propri-etors of said medicine. I beg you to use not respect connected is so strong that in gratitude to the propri-etors of said medicine, I beg you to present my respects to them, and induce them to make it more publicly known as a sure Rhuematic cure. Having called on me known as a sure remember cure. Having called on me on the 19th of April last, and seen me prostrated on my bed, useless in all my limbs. you can appreciate nearly as well as myself the prompt relief I received from Dr. Hampton's Tinctare, and I am positive had it not been for your strong and farcible recommendations I should still have been in bed.

It is really a pity this specific should not be approved of by medical men, and like all patent drugs it should suffer the imputation the public generally give to such preparations. I myself, who was always opposed to a patented specific, took this medicine with relactance, and without confidence in it, and it was only through your disinterested, friendly recommendations, and my critical situation, that induced me to try this really

You may inform Messrs. Mortimer & Mowbray that they are at liberty to make use of my name in the sup-port of the good effects of Dr. Hampton's Vegetable Tincture, as it has cured me in five weeks, of a Chronic Inflammatory Rheumatism, contracted under tropical climates, and of seven years' periodical duration. I have only used three bottles, and find that even the deformed parts of my hands are fast returning to their former natural appearance.

I have been under the treatment of several physicians in London and Paris, without any apparent benefit; also, while in New York, having tried the Thomp onian and Homopathic remedies, after having been tor-mented with galvanic batteries, cold and aromatic baths, and hundreds of internal and external medicines, all to no effect, I am, so far, cured by this Hampton's Vegetable Tincture only. Therefore, my dear sit, ac-cept of the assurance of my gratitude, and believe me your well-wisher.

your well wisner. [Signed] THOMAS CANOT. For sale by MORTIMER & MOWBRAY, General Agents, 240 Baltimore street, Baltimore. The following certificate is from an eminent lawyer of Kentucky, who is known in all of the States, having for a number of years represented his State in Congress. It affords me pleasure to state that Dr. Hampton has effected a most extraordinary cure of my slave boy Al-bert. The patient was three years of age, and had the scrofula. His father is scrofulous. The boy was a moving mass of sores from head to foet. The upper lids of the eyes were much swollen and turned inside out, exhibiting horrible mattering ulcers, and protruded over the eyeballs so as to produce blindness. It is strange, yet true, this child-that I felt resigned to see die as relief from suffering-has been restored to health under the treatment of Dr. Hampton.

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A BOLD BOY AND A COWARD.

Two boys were one day going home from school, when on turning a corner of a street, the bigger of the two called out, "A a fight ! a fight | let's go and see."

"No," said the other, "let us go home ; we have nothing to do with the quarrel, and may get into mischief."

"You are a coward and afraid to go, said the other, and off he ran.

The younger went straight home, and in the afternoon went to school as usual, when the boys laughed at him a great deal for not going to the fight. But he had learned that true courage was shown most in bearing to be afraid of nothing but sin.

A few days after, these boys were all bathing when one of them got in too deep and began to drown. The boys were afraid to go near him, and all got out of the water as fast as they could. The lad would very soon have been lost, had not the boy who been laughed at by them as a coward, just with their vouchers, and with such other evidence come up. Ho at once threw off his clothes, as will enable me to execute the above decree. and springing into the water, just reached the sinking boy in time, and by great effort brought him to shore. The boys were all ashamed, and confessed that he had more IN the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, May courage than any of them.

IF A couple of Irishmen, who had not been long in this country, met at an inn and called for dinner. As it happened there was a dish of horse-radish grated for dinner. Pat, thinking it was something to be eaten with a spoon, put a large spoonful in his mouth. The tears immediately filled his eyes and rolled down his cheeks. His companion saw it and said :

'Pat, what is the matter?'

' I was just thinking of my poor father that was hung in swate Ireland,' answered Pat.

But Jemmy soon filled his mouth with the same, and as the tears gushed from his eyes also, Pat says,

"What's the matter, what has happened to ye?'

'Ah !' says Johnny, 'I was just thinking what a pity it was thin you were not hanged when your father was.'

ONE OF THE FAMILIES THAT DON TAKE THE NEWSPAPERS - Dad, who is this Sam Trancisco that is gettin' all the gold out there in all them diggins.'

ual champaign, when all free dimmikrats are expected to meet the brunt of the battle, to in the amended bill, exceuted by John C. Walbare their virtuous buzums to the scathing | per, and of the annual reats and profits of the land fight, and go it for Thampson Pierce !" [Tremendous shouts of applause.]

good he does in this world to his fellowmen. When he dies, people will say ' What prop-When he dies, people will say ' What prop-

John Byers and Jacob Myers, | PLAINT'F, AGAINST

John C Walver, 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, Jahn K. White, R. P. Magruder, B. F. Comegys, Meredith Helm, John Dowell. Francis Dunnington, Montgomery Slemmons, Jas. V. Moore, H. Tudor Tucker, George Byers, admir of Jos-ph. Smith, dec'd, Mary Bowers, Minor Harst, Mary Kerney, Uriah Kerney, Thompson Johnson, James Gran'han, F. Comegys, Anthony Strother Vincent M. Butler, adm'r with the will annexed of Wm. Sworth, dec'd, M. H. & V. W. Moore, B. T. Towner, Zachariah Hursey and Catharine hi. wife, W. L. Webb, Zachariah Shugart, Benjamin Lucas, J. F. Hamtranck, Andrew Brantner, J. H. Kloth. --- Lowndes, Licklider & Cameron, N. F. Blacklock, 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 commission er 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 blame when it is not deserved, and he ought ready audited, and if so their nature and dignity. A copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

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

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 would not go to the fight, and who had just 9th day of August next, at 10 o'clock in the morning,

| | EDWARD E. COO July 8, 1852. | KE, | Cemm |
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| - | Virginia, to wit : | Com | ater N |

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, Dan-iel Barkhart, sheriff of Berkeley county, committee adm'r of Elizabeth Gartrell, dec'd, and of Richard Garirell, dec'd, and of Hezekiah Gartrell, dec'd, and of Richard Sheckles, dec'd, Henry J. Scibert, adm'r, de bonis non of Richard Gartrell the elder, dec'il William C. Burns, adm'r of John Burns, dec'd, Richard H. Lee, Nathan S. While, C. O. Ball, Edmund I. Lee, The Bank of the Valley in nia, William Righ tine, John Byers, Jacob Myers, John K. White, R. P. Magruder, Francis. Dusangton, James V. Moore, F. Comegus, Mary Bowers, Minar Hurst, Mary Kerney, Uriah Kerney Thompson Johnson, James Grantham, Anthony Strephes, M. H. d. V. W. Moore, B. T. Towner, Zashariah Hurset, W. L. Webb, Z. & R. Shugart, Benjamin Lucas, and Vincent M. Butler, admir

with the will annexed of William Short, dec'd, DEFENDANTS,

IN CHANCERY.

HIS cause came on to be heard this 28th day 1 91 May, 1852, upon the papers formerly read in the cause, and upon the answer of Mary H. Walper, and replication thereto, and was argued by ounsel ; whereupon the court doth adjudge, order Californey-he must be the richest man in Bildecree, that this cause be referred to Edward E. secont of Henry J. Seibert administrator all them diggins? 'Why, Johnny. I reyther think he is some sorter relation to the Sam Jacinto who was kined a war in Texas by Gen. Sam Houston.' re on the edd - The source of Weiliam C. Sums, adm'r of John Burns, dec'd, bohn 'T. Cookus, and 'r of John Burns, dec'd, John 'T. Cookus, and 'r of John Burns, dec'd, John 'T. Cookus, and 'r of John Burns, dec'd, and is administrator also in Gard Biokard Gar-ind all and obsequiously important and spirit-ial and obsequiously important and spirit-insioner is also directed to take an accust of the state of missioner is also directed to take an accust of the state of missioner is also directed to take an accust of the state of t missioner is also directed to take an account of the debts provided for by the two deeds of trust referred descended from John Walper, dec'd, to his heirs, the said John C. Walper and Marv Walper, sepa-

rately it laid off, and of the value of said land, ex-ITT A man's true wealth hereafter is the | clusive of the dower of the widow of John Walper, erty has he left behind ?' But the angels them, to lay off and assign to the widow of John

Berkeley land in the proceedings mentioned, remain unpaid; he is also directed to report the value and annual value of said land. R. T. BROWN, Clerk. Teste,

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, ? Charlestown, July 7th, 1852. Those interested in the execution of the above order of the court, will take notice that I shall, on Salurday 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.

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Wonderful and permanent cure of one of our most highly respectable citizens. Baltimore, June 24th, 1851.

Messrs Mortimer & Mowbray : Gehtlemen-A sense of gratitude, and a desire that those suffering under disprostration of strength that followed, with the proease be induced to try HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINC-TURE, has influenced me in making the following statement of facts of my case-

On the 14th of November, 1836, I was attacked with what is called Inflammatory Rheumatism ; my pains were so intense that, for three months, I could not rest night or day. I lost all desire for food, and became very weak. At this stage of my disease my physician had a consultation with one of the most eminent of the profession in Baltimore. They gave me a large amount of medicine, none of which had any good effect on me, my sufferings every day becoming more intense, my pains continuing night and day, ulcers forming on my right arm, right knee and left knee, from cach of which Dr. HOUGHTON'S PERSIN has produced the most mercellous effects in corring cases of *Debilin Empo*. It is impossible to give the details of cases in the influence of an opiate. Many of my friends knowing my sufferings, and kindly sympathising with me, persnaded me to try the Thompsonian Sweats; also, the Homopathic medicines, which I did without effect.

After this I also tried a large number of Panaceas and Liniaments, all represented as certain cure all's, but from which I derived no benefit, rather growing weak-Edmund I. Lee, adm'r of James W. Strider, er every day, suffering, if possible, more after every

new remedy I tried. In the early part of August, 1842, you first introduced Dr. Hampton's Tincture to me. Well do I remember that morning; it was after a sleepless knight of great suffering. By your advice I commenced, as a last resort, to try Hampton's Vegetable Tincture, and I am happy to say, before I had taken one bottle, my pains grewless, my appetite increased. Hope began to spring up. I continued taking the Tincture, and was soon en-abled to eat any kind of food, thereby gaining strength A ND this cause coming on to be heard this 19th day of May, 1052, was argued by counsel; upon consideration whereof it is docreed and orderevery hour. In the space of a few months my pains left me, the ulcers in my arms and legs were entirely ed that commissioner Edward E. Cooke do slat healed, and I was enabled to lay aside my crutches; and settle the accounts of E. I. Lee, adm'r of James and when August, 1843, came around, it found me without pain, and in the enjoyment of health, which, for W. Strider, dec'd; that he also state an account and report the debts against the estate of said J. years before, I was a stranger to.

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