National Agricultural and Seed 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 seeled assortments of Agricultural Machinery and aptements to be found in any similar house in the United States. His arrangements with all the best manufacturers in this country, enable him to iurnish, at Factory prices, every article required for the farm; and all goods, leaving his establishment, are warranted to prove as represented. His stock

FORTY VARIETIES OF PLOUGHS, among which may be found the celebrated Premium Centre Drift Wrought and Cast-Iron Self Sharpencr; the Drep Tiller Sod; the fat furrow (100; he premium Ne v York, Nos. 18, 19, 191, 20, 21 and 22; the subsoil and hill side Ploughs of every variety and price. Cultivalors, Harrows, Cast Iron Field Rollers.

Pierson's Pennock's of Sinciair's Wheat Drills. Hussey's and McCormick's Reading and Maning Machines FANNING MILLS.

Corn Shellers. Single and double Spout (price \$10 to \$16.) also the large Cylindrical at \$30 and \$50; and latter warranted in shell from 800 to 1000 bushels a day. HORSE POWERS. Sweep and Railway, of various sizes, from \$75

THRESHING MACHIMES, With open and solid wrought iron and oak Cylinders-price \$35 to \$60.

CORN AND COB CRUSHERS, From \$10 to \$45, warranted to grind from 8 to THE SEED DEPARTMENT Is supplied with every variety of Field and Gar-den Seed, all of which are warranted fresh and

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

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

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

Washington, D. C. WOULD respectfully say to the citizens of Jefferson 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 imploying from 75 to 100 bands, thereby giving employment to our own mechanics and sempstresses and offering goods as low as they can be bought at I am prepared to make to order, the most fashion-

able and elegant assortment of CLOTHS, 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, ail 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 colleg estimation, and all goods purchased, it not found to be as represented, a liberal deduc ion will be made. All Clothing made to order, will be cheerfully taken back if found not to suit. Constantly on hand a large, general and complete

assortment of Ready-made Clothing at prices to Also at my Establishment three doors East of the The citizens of Jefferson and the Valley, visiting

Washington, are respectfully invited to give me a call, as I feel confident they will be amply repaid. March 18, 1852-1y.

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

WM. WALL'S CHOTHING WAREHOUSE,

Pennsylvania Avenue, 10 doors west of 9th street, SUCH AS Pine Dress, Sack and Over Coats; Plain, Figured, and Embroidered Silk, Satia, and Cloth Yests; Fine Black and Fancy Cassimere Pants; Also, a large and superior Stock of Gentlemen's Under Wear, of all Qualities; White and Colored Kid and other Gloves; Handkerchiefs, Scarfs, Cravats, Hosiery, &c.

March 18, 1852. Pianos! Pianos!!

WALLAN WALL,

Washington, D. C., WGULD invite particular attention to his assortment of superior PIANOS, manufactured by the most celebrated makers in the United States, Messrs. Nunns & Clark, New York, to whom was awarded the highest Premium at the World's Pair, for their superior did brilliant toned

Pennsylvania Anenuc, between 9th and 10th street,

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

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

that you will give him your patronage. He will give strict attention to the Purchase of Plaster, Salt, Fish, Groceries, Grano, dec., and his knowledge of the wants of your community, are such that he feels warranted in assuring you, that if you will favor him with an order, it will be promptly and faithfully executed. MICHAEL DANNER. Baltimore, April 22, 1852.

Hats! Hats!! Hats!!!

STRANGERS visiting the city, will and it to their advantage to give MCPHAIL & BROTHER'S. 132 BALTIMORE St., next to Clipper Office, ASSORTMENT OF HATS & CAPS. no examination refore purchasing. They are de-term ned to sell low for CASH, or on reasonable terms to those who buy to sell. Country Merchants and Hatters, will always

find OUR HATS of the Latest Style. We are also manufacturing Hats in the Rough, to which we invite the attention of Country Hatters. March 4, 1852. TO THE PUBLIC.

In connexion with my business as Constable, I coller my services as AUCTIONEER in this part of the County—those disposed to patronise me can leave word with the editor, or write to me at Cherlestown, Jefferson county, Va. All business will be promptly attended to C. G. BRAGG, Constable.

April 18, 1851. Proit. FRESH Oranges, Lemons, Pigs and Raisins, just received by LBY & SON.

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 TEOMAS.

Martinsburg, April 8, 1852-1v THOMAS C. GREEN. ATTORNEY AT LAW, CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA,

PRACTICES 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.,

DRACTICES in the Courts of this and the ad 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 A her friends and the public, for their past liberal encouragement, and respectfully solicits a continuance of the same. Her house is about to undergo a thorough repair, and she pledges herself that nothing shall be wanting to make the United States Hotel a pleasant and agreeable home to the MARY ODEN. traveller and quest. Ap. il 8, 1852 -- tt.

BAWEINS MOTEL, Corner of Queen and Burk Streets, MARTINSBURG, VA.

THE undersigned begs leave respectfully to inform the community and travelling public that he has taken the Hotel formerly known as the Berkeley House." The House has recently undergone a thorough renovation; it is now believed to be in every respect adapted to the wants of the traveller and sojourner. A large and commodious Stable is attached to the premises. The luxuries of the TABLE will be

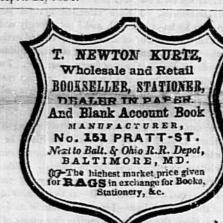
surpassed by none, and the BAR is at all times surplied with a choice selection of superior wines and BAGGAGE taken to and from the Depot free of charge, and in bad weather a Carriage will run to the Depot for the accommodation of travellers with-

out any additional expense. JOS. C. RAWLINS, March 11, 1852-1v.

CITY HOTEL. CORNER OF WALL & MAIN STREETS.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. THE nearest Hotel in the City to the Depots of the Central & Danville Raid Road and the James River Steamers.

T. M. B. ROY, Proprietor. ASSISTANTS WM. JACQ. TAYLOR. WAL WILLIAMSON. April 22, 1852.



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

Including Fancy Goods, Jewelry, and Varieties.

He will sell at the very lowest price for Cash
or Country Produce, and respectfully requests Ladies and Gentlemen to call and examine his goods. ISAAC ROSE. Charlestown, Afril 22, 1852.

NOTICE. TINCINHELLER & LETORT, having discontinued the Saddle and Harness Making business in Charlestown, respectfully request that all persons indebted to them would call immediateby upon C. G. Brace, 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 orders 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.

January 15, 1852 .- tf.

(Brown's Marble Building, Washington, D. C.) DISCOUNTS and COLLECTS DRAFTS on the GOVERNMENT; buys and sells Stocks Money, and sells DRAFTS and CHECKS on the principal cities of the Union at moderate rates. A commission of only one-fourth per cent, charged for all collections, and returns made promptly.

R. H. GALLAHER, President.

S. W. Marsu, Cashier. March 11. War Declared against Cuba. SINCE in the course of human events, &c., &c., ti becomes necessary that every man should follow some vocation, whereby to gain an honest livelihood, therefore I will hereby declare and make known to a generous public, that I am now carry-

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

THE subscriber has permanently settled in Winchester, and will attend to Dying Ladies' Dresses, Shawls, &c., and every description of goods in their line. Gentlemen's Garments renovated and redved, and he warrants to give satisfaction. Any article sent to the care of Mr. Jacob Senseney will receive prompt attention. Ladies will be careful to have their Dresses

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

July 10, '51-ly J. H. TICKELL.

Cash for Negroes. THE subscriber is auxious to purchase a large number of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and likely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will find it to either interest to give him a call before selling as he will south the many himlest carl process. ing, as he will pay the very highest cash prices. He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martinsburg, on the 21 Monday, and at Berryville on the Ath Monday in each month, and usually at his residence in Charlestown.

All letters addressed to him will be promptly at-ended to. WM. CROW. Charlestown. Feb. 12, 1848—tf. Cheap Goods from the Philadelphia Auctionse

BLEACHED and unbleached Tarlecloths, Irish and French Linens, Barege and Muslin de Laines, Parasols, needle-worked Cuffs, Collars and Capes, and a great many other articles at very low prices. Call and see. ISAAC ROSE. Charlestown, May 13, 1852.

Brown Steut. 2 RARRELS London Brown Stout, for sale by June 21, 1851. J. F. BLESSING.

POETRY

THE BOAT OF LAS.

Let's take the world as some will seen Through which, in frail but baovant lost. With skies now rude and now screne Together thou and I must float: Beholding oft, on either shore,

Bright spots where we should like p stay. But plies swift his flying oar, And on we speed away, away. Should chilling winds and rain come or, We'll raise our awning 'gainst the shower-

Sit closer till the storm is gone, And smiling wait a sunnier house And if that sunnier hour should shine, We'll know its brightness cannot stay,

And happy while 'tis thine and mine, Complain not when it fades away. Thus reach we both, at last, that fail, Down which life's encrept must go

Nor e'en that hour shall want its charms, If side by side still fond we keep, And calmly in each other's arms, Together linked go down the steep. MEMORY.

Soft as rays of sunlight, stealing On the dying day; Sweet as chimes of low bells pealing. When ere fades away; Sad as winds at night that moan Through the heath o'er mountain lone,

Come the thoughts of days now gone On manhood's memory. As the sunbeams from the heaven Hide at eve their light; As the bells when fades the even Peal not on the night:

When the rain falls from the sky Pass the thoughts of days gone by From age's memory. Yet the sunlight in the morning Forth again shail break, And the bells give sweet-voiced warning To the world to wake. Soon the winds shall freshly breathe O'er the mountain's purple heath;

But the path is lost in death-

He hath no memory

As the night winds cease to sigh

FEARFUL ADVENTURE WITH A PI-

There, lived not many years ago, on the castern shore of Mt. Desert, a large island off the coast of Maine, an old fisherman by the name of Jedediah Spinnet, who owned a schooner of some hundred tons burden, in which, together with four stout sons, was Wont to go about once a year to the Grand Banks for the purpose of catching codfish.— The old man had five things, upon the peculiar merits of which he loved to boast-his schooner 'Betsy Jenkins,' and his four sons were all that their father represented them to be, and no one ever doubted his word when he said their like was not to be found for fitty miles around. The oldest was thirty-two, while the youngest had just completed his twenty-sixth year; and they an-

swered to the names Seth, Andrew, John and Samuel. One morning a stranger called upon Jedeiron machinery belonging to steam engines for sugar plantations. The terms were soon agreed upon, and the old man and his sons immediately set about putting the machinery on board; that accomplished, they set sail for Havana, with a fair wind, and for several days proceeded on their course without an adventure of any kind. One themselves up. morning, however, a vessel was descried off their starboard quarter, after some hesitation, the old man pronounced to be a pirate. There was not much time allowed them for

with a very agreeable whizzing of an eighteen pound shot just under their stern. 'That means for us to heave too,' remarked the old man.

Then I guess we'd better do it, had'n't we?' said Seth.

Accordingly the Betsy Jenkins was brought up to the wind, and her mainboom hauled 'Now, boys,' said the old map, as soon as

the schooner came to a stand, 'all we can do is to be cool as possible, and trust to fortune. There is no way to escape that I can see now, but perhaps if we are civil they will take such stuff as they want, and then let us go. At any rate, there is no use of crying your pistols and see that they are surely loaded, and have your knives ready; but be see no show of resistance.'

schooner afforded, with the exception of ene or two old muskets, were secured about the awaited the coming of the pirate.

'One word more, boys,' said the old man, just as the pirate came round under the stern. 'Now watch every movement I make and be ready to jump the mament I speak. As Captain Spinnet ceased speaking, the pirate luffed up under the fisherman's lee quarter, and in a moment more the latter's deck was graced by a dozen as savage looking mortals as your eye ever rested upon. 'Are you the captain of this vessel,' asked the leader of the boarders, as he approach-

ed the old man. Yes, sir. in answered beds notion What is your eargo? 'Machinery for steam ingins.' 'Nothing else ?' asked the pirate, with a

penetrating look. At this moment Captain Spinnet's eye caught what looked like a sail off to the south'ard and eas ard, but not a sign betrayed his discovery, he hesitatingly replied— Well, there is a little something else.'

'Ha, and what is it? 'Why, sir, phaps I hadn't ought too tell,' said Captain Spinnet counterfeiting the most extreme pertubation. You see, it was given me as a sart of trust, an' it wouldn't be right for me to give it up. You can take any thing else that you please, for I s'pose I can't help myself.

'You are an honest old codger, at any rate,' said the pirate; but if you would live many minutes longer, just tell me what you have on board, and exactly the place where The sight of a cocked pistoi brought the old man to his senses, and in a depreciating

tone he muttered-Don't kill me, sir, don't. I'll tell 70u all. We have forty thousand silver dollars nailed up in boxes, and stowed under some of the boxes just for ard o' the cabin bulk lead, but Mr. Defoe didn't suspect that say body window sills of which were composed would have thought of looking for it there! Estian harps.

Perhaps so, chuckled the pirate, while his eyes sparkled with delight. And then surning to his own vessel he ordered all but Properties of the pirate, while the pirate while the pirate, while the pirate while the pir three of his men to jump aboard the Yan-

In a few moments the pirates had taken off the hatches, and in their haste to get at the 'silver dollars, they forgot all else; but not so with Spinnet; he had his wits at work, and no sooner had the last of the villians disappeared below the hatchway, than he turned to his boys.

Now, boys, for your lives. Sath you clap your knife across the forethront and peak balyards, an' you, John, cut the main. Be quick, now, and the moment you've done it, jump aboard the pirate. Andrew and Sam, you cast off the pirate's grapplings, an' then you jump—then we'll walk into them three chaps aboard the clipper. Now

or were the last words out of the as they namonthat main halyards were cut, and the two grapplings cast off at the same instant, and as the heavy gaffs came rattling down, our five heroes leaped on board the pirate. The moment the clipper felt her liberty her head swung off, and before the astonished buccaneers could gain the deek of the fisherman, their own vessel was balf a cable's length to leeward, sweeping graceful away before the wind, while the three men who had been

left in charge were easily secured. ' Halloo, there !' shouted Captain Spinnet, as the luckless pirates crowded upon round the lee gangway of their price, 'when you find them 'ere silver dollars just let us know,

will you?' Half a dozen pistol shots was all the answer the old man got, but they did him no harm; and crowding on all sail, he made for the vessel he had discovered, which lay dead to leeward of him, and which he now made | fraternal blood, and devolate it with fire and sword, out to be a large ship. The clipper cut through the water like a dolphin, and in a remarkable short space of time Spinnet luffed up under the ship's stern, and explained the Constitution and the Union. all that had happened. The ship proved to Availing myself of this happy change, I had debe an East Indiaman, bound for Charles- termined, when the present Congress met, to antown, having, all told, thirty men on board, twenty of whom offered their services in

helping to take the pirates.

Before dark, Captain Spinnet was once more within hailing distance of his own vessel, and raising a trumpet to his mouth he shouted-

'Schooner aloy! Will you quietly surrender yourselves prisoners, if we come on

'Come and try it!' returned the pirate captain as he brandished his cutlass above his head in a very threatening manuer, which seemed to indicate that he would fight to the last.

Bht that was his last monient, for Seth was crouched below the bulwarks, taking deliberate aim along the barrel of a heavy rifle, and as the bloody villain was in the act of turning to his men, the sharp crack of Seth Spinnet's weapon rang its death peal, and the next moment the prate fell back into the arms of his men, with a brace of bullets through his heart. ' Now,' shouted the old man, as he leveled

the long pivot gun and seized a lighted match: 'I'll give you just five minutes to diah to engage him to take to Havana some | make up your minds in, and if you don't surrender, I'll blow every one of you into the other world.' The death of their captain, and withal, the

sight of the pointed gun-the pecaliar properties of which they knew full well-brought the pirates to their senses, and they threw down their weapons, and agreed to give

In two days from that time Captain Spinnet delivered his cargo safely, gave the pirates into the hands of the civil authorities, and delivered the clipper up to the governdoubting, for the vessel soon saluted them | ment, in return for which he received a sum of money sufficient for an independence during the remainder of his life, as well as a very handsome medal from the Governor.

GRATITUDE - Dr. Doddridge, on one occasion, interested himself in behalf of a condemned criminal and at length succeeded in obtaining his pardon. On entering the cell of the condemned man, and announcing to him the joyful intelligence, he prestrated himself at the Doctor's feet, and with streaming eyes exclaimed, 'O sir, every drop of my blood thanks you, fer you have had mercy on every drop of it. Wherever you go, I will be yours.' This was the emphatic expression of his gratitude to an earthly friend, for saving him from tempoabout it, for it can't be helped. Now get ral death. With how much greater propriety may the Christian prostrate himself at the feet of Christ, and say, 'My soul thanks sure and hide them so that the pirates shall thee, for thou hast merey on my soul. In all circumstances and in all places, in time In a few moments all the arms which the | and eternity, I will be thine. I owe everything to thee, and all that I am and have I will devote to thee. Thou hast saved me,

persons of down Easters, and they quietly and I will follow thee and cling to thee as my best friend !' Is 'May it please the court,' said a Yankee lawyer before a Dutch justice the other day, 'this is a case of the greatest importance. While the American eagle, whose sleepless eye watches over the wolfare of this mighty republic, and whose wings extends from the Alleghanies to the rocky chains of the west, was rejoicing in his pride and has dis suit to do mit eagles. Dish has with which they have received my humble efforts nothing to do mit de wild birds. It is von to serve them, and anxious only that they may be sheep, exclaimed the justice. True, your better served by my successor, and that our glorious hour, but my client her sold is the processor. honor, but my client has rights here.' 'Vat carcs I for de law ob de languago. I understand de laws of de state and dats enough for me. Confine your talk to the case.'-Well, then, my client, the defendant in this case, is charged with scaling sheep, and 'Dat will do! dat will do! your

> nine shillings. De gourt will adjourn to Bill Vergugon's to drink.' Don't Blane HIM, -A man moved to Naw Hampshire, and remained three weeks, during which time it rained hard every day. looked as though 'a storm was a going to of turns to prevent its becoming hard. set in; whereupon the discouraged emgrant packed up and floated back to his old

client is charged mit stealing a sheep, just

There is a rule in an old debating society which might be advantageously recommended to some of public hodies :- "That any gentleman wishing to speak the whole evening should have a room to himself."

coat sleeve encircled her waist, she felt as if or by a tributing the disease in potatoes to she was in a parilion built of rainbows, the window sills of which were composed of a momber of their family in the gubernato-Miss Dobbs says The first time a

. Harpers Ferry

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President FILLMORE which is addressed "To the President of the National Convention," designed to have been presented to the Baltimore Whig Convention. It was given by Mr. Fillmere into the hands of G. R. Babcock, a delegate from Buffalo, Yew York, to be presented to the President of the onvention whenever he might deem it proper .-Mr. Babcock, however, finding that Mr. Fillmore's friends were unwilling to abandon the contest, suffered the balloting to go on, without presenting the letter, or even showing it to any one in the Con-

After alluding to the death of his lamented and Illustrious predecessor, the circumstances under which he became President, and the threatened disolution of the Union he proceeded as follows: Thus prepared, I entered upon the discharge of my official duties, with a determination to do every thing in my power to aid in the settlement of those dangerous controverses. Posture of Conselves to the great work of pacification. The contional advisers whom I had called to my aid, and to whose fidelity, talents, and patriotism the country is chiefly indebted for thy benefit it may have received from my administration, with a unanimity and zeal worthy of every commendation, ordially gave their countenance and influence to he legislative department, in perfecting and adopting those healing measures of Compromise, to which upon their passage I felt bound, by every consideration of public duty, to give my official approval. These laws being enacted, my constitu-tional duty, was equally plain, to "take care that they were faithfully executed." But this I found the most painful of all my official duties. Nevertheless. I resolved to perform it, regardless of all consequences to myself; and in doing so, I deter-

mined to know no North and no South—and no friends but those who sustained the Constitution and laws—and no enemies but those who opposed The gratifying result of this policy is before you and the country. The angry strife which for a time threatened to array State against State, and brother against brother, and deluge our happy land with has fortunately passed away. The surging billows of sectional agitation are calmed, and the public mind is fast settling down to its accustomed channels, and will soon renew its wonted devotion to

nounce to the public, in my annual message, my previous resolution not to suffer my name to come before the National Convention for a nomination. I accordingly prepared a paragraph to that effect. but was finally persuaded to strike it out, lest it might have an unfavorable influence upon the then pending election in Vi ginia. After that had passed, I concluded to withdraw my name by a pub-lished address to the people, and prepared one accordingly; but this coming to the knowledge of some of my friends, they represented to me that my withdrawal at that time, would not only endanger the perpetuity of those measures which I deemed so essential to the peace and welfare of the country, but would sacrifice many friends who had stood by my administration in the dark and perilous crisis through which it had so recently passed. The first was an appeal to my patriotism, and the second to my gratitude. I could resist neither, and therefore yielded to their request, and consented that my name should remain where it was, until time should show, as I presumed it would, that its further use could neither benefit them nor the cause which we all had so much at heart. It was, however, distinctly understood that I could not consent to use any efforts to procure a nomination, but if

not be at liberty to decline it. The embarrassing question now presents itself. who is to determine when the use of my name can no longer benefit my friends or our common cause? To assume to decide this myself, in advance of the Convention, without consultation with those tho have so generously sustained me, might be deemed by them unjust. To consult them is utwrly impracticable, and to suffer my name to go into a contest for the nomination, is contrary to my originel intention, and ntterly repugnant to my feelings. I have, therefore, without consultation with any one, felt justified in assuming the responsibility of authorizing and requesting Mr. Babcock, either before or after any vote may be taken in the Convention, and whenever he shall be satisfied that I have discharged my duty to my friends and the country, to present this letter, and withdraw my name from the consideration of the Conventon. I trust that my friends will appreciate the necessity which compels me to act without consulting them. I would cheerfully make any personal sacrifice for their sales or for the good of my country, but I have nothing to ask for myself. I vield with

sincere reluctance to their entreaties to suffer my name to remain before the public as a possible candidate. I knew that it placed me in a false position. I foresaw that it would subject me to the base imputation of seeking a nomination, and of using the patronage of the government to obtain it, and then to the mortifying laufits from the same malignant source of having been defeated. But, conscious of my own integrity, I eheerfully consented to encounter all this, rather than that my triends should feel that I was indifferent, either to them or the cause, and I am most happy to avail myself of this occasion to return my sincere thanks, and to express the grateful emotions of my heart, to those friends of the country who have so generou d o nobly stood by the Constitution and the Union. during the perilons so nesthrough which we have inst passed. My sincere prayer is, that their conntry may cherish and reward them according to

I hope and trust that my withdrawal may enable the Convention to unite harmoniously upon some more deserving candidate; one who, if elected, may be more successful in winning and retaining the confidence of the party to which he is attached, than I have been. Divided as we were, upon my accession to the Presidency, on questions of vital importance, it was impossible for me to pursue the course which would satisfy all. I have not attempted it. I have sought more anxiously to do what was right than what would please; and I shall feel no lisappointment at finding that my conduct has, in the estimation of a majority of the Convention, rendered me an unavailable candidate. But it should : all times be a subject of felicitation to any man that he has been enabled to serve his country by sacrificing himself. This is a consequence which neither he nor his friends have any cause to regret; and I hope mine will view it in that light. For myself, permit me to add, I have no further aspirations. I feel that I have cujoyed much more of public hongrs than I deserved, and I shall soon retire from this exalted station with infinitely more satisfaction than I entered upon it, and with a heart grateful for the confidence which my countrymen

I have the honor to be, sit, Your fellow citizen and ob't serv't. MILLARD FILLMORE.

Some of our Democratic cotemporaries are afraid that Seward will lead Gen. Scott. Did they ever know Gen. Scott to be led by any one? They, also, profess to think that Seward is in the ascendant in the nomination. Does the adoption of the PLATFORY by the Convention-and the adontion of the PLATFORM by Gen. Scott, look any thing like Sewardism?

Some one says the human heart is on the morning of the twenty-first day he like a feather bed-it must be roughly banmet a neighbor who remarked that the skies | dled, well shaker and exposed to a variety MY Nature is a great admirer of fair play

Good looking girls are generally poor-while know what to do with. VERY TRUE -It is an extraordinary fact that these who get to high words generally

use low language. rial other land of the settle of the state of

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In the various quarters from which responses have yet reached as by telegraph or the mails, the nominations of WINDSHID SCOTT and WILLIAM A. GRAHAM, for the high offices of President and Vice Preaident of the United States, have been received with warm demonstration of favor on the part of the Whig Press and the Whis Party. Although, before the nominations were made, the preferences of the Whigs were divided among the three distinguished men, the name of either of whom was in itself a "tower of strength," yet as soon as the final decision of the Convention is announced, we find individual preferences surrendered to a sense of daty to the Party, the maintenance of whose principles is so closely connected with the welfare of our common

THE BEST JOKE OF THE SEASON.

The Washington "Union" of Sunday, contained a who two pricipal grounds of exception taker, were that the words " Compromise" and "final" were not employed in the resolution relating to the late acts of Congress. Their ornission did not affect the sense at all but it was the pleasure of the "Union" to deserv some monstrous treason in the omission. Its own Platform, be it always remembered, studiously avoided the word " fi-

Well, if had given vent to its indignation, when the official report of the Whig Platform appeared, and was found to contain the identical words "Compromise" and "final"-the absence of which the "Union" had so much deplored! This was a fix. The central organ of Tuesday contains two columns of explanation and apology for its blunder. The Enquirer is discreetly mumbeing wiser in this than in Governor Joe's case-thinking it better to say nothing about what could not be defended !- Richmond Whig.

GENERAL SCOTT.

The Vpsilanti Sentinel relates the following ancelote of the gallant old soldier, which was recently communicated to the editor of that paper by a soldier who served

in the Florida war: The troops had made a weary march through the day, and selected a place for their bivouse during the night. A party was detailed to clear the ground and creet a temporary shelter for the Commander in-chief, who had not reached the fort. Shortly after the work had commenced, he arrived, and riding up to the working party, inquired what they were doing. He was informed by the leader, and immediately replied:
"Well, cease work, and return to your company. I

can participate in the privations of my men. I will not dents of his life, those shining and captivating have a weary soldier perform a moment's unnecessary qualities of his heart, which have made one of the have a weary soldier perform a moment's unnecessary labor for my convenience." "I am a Democrat," said our informant, "but I want to vote for General Scott for President.' On the damp sod of the everglade, under the open sky, the gallant old chief slept with his faithful soldiers; and

their warm hearted gratitude is the rich reward of his kind consideration. WHO IS GENERAL SCOTT! As a worthy contemporary remarks, " there is no one who asks, who is Winfield Scott? There is none so besotted as thus to stultify himself. None so asked when he stood on the Heights of Queenstown-when he led the charge at Chippewa, or confronted with crossed bayonets the conquerors of Waterloo at Lundy's Lane. None so asked when he beleaguered and captured Vera Cruz and its impregnable castle-when he waved his sword in triumph on the summit of Cerro Gordo-when, after winning the splendid victories of the valley, he entered the gates of the proud capital of Montezuma, and his tall plame waved in the plaza, was greeted with thunders of applause of the American soldiers whom he had enabled to crown themselves with glery and honor, and walking up the steps of the Mational Palace, took ossession in the name of this country, while the Star-

Spangled Banner was unfurled from its tallest turret." 03-The Democrats are bragging high. Recently they offered large bets that Maryland would go for Pierce -Since the nomination of Scott, Whigs have offered to take them up. But they refused. The Whigs then offered to bet on 2000 majority; -but they refused that. They parsued the same course about New York, Pennvivania and Ohio. Mighty willing to bet on all three before old Chippewa's snort was heard-and mighty willing now, if no betting man is about; but bring them to the test, and they are off.

So about the grand result. They have a holy horror of old Chippewa's luck. He always leads. The British know it; the Indians know it; the Mexicans know it; the Locos know it. The knowing ones never bet against a winning horse-and on a stumbling one they never will stake a dime. His success is certasn as death or taxes .- Richmond Whig. 73- The Democratic papers are furious against Gen.

Scott for adopting the Whig Platform-which pronounces the Compromise a final settlement of the slavery question. They had been swearing for months, that he was the tool of Seward-and never would express his approval of the Compromise. The defenders of Governor Joe and higher law are therefore justly indiguant ! The old General has spiked their gans just as he did the British cannon on the Canadian frontier in 1813-and his own, charged to the muzzle, are turned point-blank upon them! They never will forgive him. [Richmond Whig.

CLARKE LAND.

The fine farm, of 470 acres, called Soldien's Rest. belonging to the estate of Griffin Taylor, dec'd, was sold on Saturday last, at public sale, to P. C. L. Bun-WELL, Esq., for \$47,50 per acre. This is believed a good purchase, as the property adjoins the thriving town of Berryville .- Winchester Virginian.

A man named Oliver H. Rand, has been arrested and held for examination in Richmond on the charge of being concerned in the robbery of the bank at Portsmouth, Va., some time since. He was arrested on the strength of a telegraphic despatch from Boston where his brother, A. W. Kand, was arrested whilst attempting to pass one of the notes which had been stolen from the bank. He alleged to have received it and several others found in his possession, from his brother in Richmond, and under these circumstances of suspicion the arrest was

THE CHAMPION .- We predict that this will be the most animated canvass we have ever had. That of '40 was nothing to itand if the Whigs will unite, Scott will receive a greater vote than General Harrison. Gen. Scott won fice battles in one day ; General Pierce fell from his horse feur times

Hurra for Pierce !- Richmond Whig

The Washington Telegraph says that Mr. John Januey, upon his return to Lou-doun, from the Whig Convention, told the people there, that although their first choice had not been obtained, their Whig principlas would yet be sustained by the nominees of the Whig Convention, and that his appeal for union in the Whig cause, was warmly responded to. Old Loudoun will go heartily for Scott, Graham, and the Com-

Mr. Buchanan has written a longer etter, approving and endorsing Pierce and King. At the close of it, however, he declines public speaking, and asks "an honorable discharge from the active duties of the your little dimply, ill looking women have campaign." He says he is more than sixty generally more 'spondulicks' than they years of age, and must leave public speaking

13 James Henderson, who was grunted a new trial at the last Circuit Court, made his escape from the jail in Martinsburg, on Wednesday night last, and is now at large.

ry window for two hours, and then be told to have encountered, in his pelitical orbit, another great and original mind, gilled with equal power that the young woman 'what used to live for commoding success, and blessed with mession has removed around the next corner.' studies there has no government and their consistent properties and the consistent has blinder

REMARKS OF THE HON. C. J. FAULKSER.

In the House of Representatives on the death of the Hon. HENRY CLAY.

After the many able and elequent addieses to which we have listened this morning, I fear, eir, that it will not be in my power to add enything for the interest of this occasion. And yet, representing as I do in part that State which gave birth to the distinguished man whose death has this car been unnounced on this fleot, and having for many years held towards him the most cordial relations of friendship, personal and political, I feel that I should fail to discharge an appropriate duty, if I permitted this occasion to pass by, without some expression of the feeling which such an event is so well calculated to elicit. It is true, sir, that this intelligence does not fall upon our ears unexpectedly; for months the public mind has been prepared for the great national loss which we now deeply deplore and yether familiar as the daily and he

"Like a shadow thrown
Softly and sweetly from a passing cloud,
Death fell upon him."
impossible that a light of such surpassing spiender should be, as it is now, forever extin

guished from our view, without producing a shoek. deeply and painfully felt to the utmost limits of this great Republic. Sir, we all feel that a mighte intellect has passed from amongst us; but, has plly for this country, happily for mankind, not until it had accomplished to some extent the exalted mis-sion for which it had been sent upon this earthnot until it had reached the full maturity of tes usefulness and power-not until it had hed a bright and radiant lustre over our national renown not until time had enabled it to bequeath the rich weakures of its thought and experience for the guidance and instruction of the present, and of succeeding g :neration.

Sir, it is difficult—it is impossible—within the l'unit allowed for remarks upon occasions of this kind, to do justice to a great historical character like Henry Clay. He was one of that class of men whom Scaliger designates as homines centerarii-men that appear fipon the earth but once it & century. His fame is the growth of years, and it would require time to unfold the elements which have combined to impart to it so much of stability and grandeur. Volumes have already been writ ten, and volumes will continue to be written; to re-cord those eminent and distinguished public services which have placed him in the front rank of American statesmen and patriots. The highest talent, fired by a fervid and patriotic enthusiasm. has already and will continue to exhaust its pow-ers, to portray those striking and generous incimost beloved, as he was one of the most admired of men; end yet the subject itself will remain as fresh and exhaustless as if hundreds of the best intellects of the land had not quaffed the inspiration of their genius from the evergushing and overflowing fountains of his fame. It is impossible that a replutation so grand and colossal as that which attaches to the name of Henry Clay, could rest for its base upon any single virtue, however striking, nor upon single act, no matter how marked or distinguished. Such a reputation as he has left behind him could only be the result of a long life of illustrious public service. And such it truly wat: For nearly half a century he had been a prominent actor in all the stiring and eventful scenes of American history; fashioning and moulding many of the most important measures of public policy by his bold and sagacious mind, and arresting others by his unconquerable energy and resistless force of eloquence. And however much the members of this body may differ in opinion as to the wisdom of many of his views of national domestic policy, their is not one upon this floor—no sir, not che in this nation—who will deny to him frankness and directness as a public man-a genius for statesmanship of the h ghest order—extraordicary capacities for public usefulness, and an ardent and elevated

patriotism, without stain and without reproach. In referring to a career of public service so va-ried and extended as that of Mr. Clay, and to a character so rich in every great and manly virtue, it is only possible to glance at a few of the most prominent of those points of his personal history which have given to him so distinguished a place

in the affect one of his countrymen. In the whole character of Mr. Clay, in all that attached or belonged to it, you find nothing that is not essentially Asignican. Born in the darkes: period of our revolutionary struggle-reared from infancy to manhood amongst those great minds which gave the first impulse to that mighty movement, he early imbibed and sedulously cherished these great principles of civil and political liberty, which he so brilliantly illustrated in his subsequent public career, and which has made his name a watchword of hope and consolation to the oppressed of all the earth. In his intellectiful training he was the pure creation of our own republican soil. Few, if day alinsions are to be seen in his speeches or writings to ancient or modern literature, or to the thoughts and ideas of other men. His country-its institts tions-its policy-its interests-its destiny form the exclusive topics of these eloquent harangues which. whilst they are destitute of the elaborate finish; have all the arder and intensity of thought—the earnestness of purpose, the cogency of reasoning. the vehemence of siyle, and the burning patriotism which mark the productions of the great A benian

One of the most distinguishing characteristies of

Mr. Clay as a public man, was his loyalty to truth and to the honest convictions of his own mind .-He deceived no man-he would not permit his own heart to be deceived by any of those seductive influences which too often warp the judgment of men in public life. He never paused to consider how far any step which he was about to take would lead to his own personal advancement; he never calenlated what he might lose or what he might gain by his advocacy of, or his opposition to, any particu-lar measure. His single inquiry was, Is it fight? Is it in accordance with the Constitution of the land? Will it reduced to the permanent welfare and interest of the country? When satisfied upon these points, his determination was fixed—lie purpose was immovable. "I would rather be right than President," was the expression of his granige feelings; and the principle by which he was con-trolled in his public career—a saying worthy of immortality, and proper to be incribed upon the heart of every young an in this Republic. And you, sir, with an of that personal and moral intra-Mr. Clay-with his well known inflexibility of purpose, and unyielding determination—such was the genuine sincerity of his patriotism, and such his thereugh comprehension of those principles of compromise upon which the whole structure of one Government was founded, that no one was more prompt to relax the rigor of his policy the moment he perceived that it was calculated to disturb the he perceived that it was calculated to disturb the harmony of the States, or endanger in any degree, the stability of the Government. With him, the love of this Union was a passion—an absorbing sentiment which gave color to every act of his public life. It triumphed over party; it triumphed over policy; it subdued the natural flerceness and haughtiness of his temper and brought him into the most kindly and cordial relations with all those when all other questions were deeply and him. who, upon all other questions were deeply and bit-terly opposed to him. It has been asserted, sir-upon high medical authority, and doubtiess with truth, that his life was, in all probability, shortened ten years by the ardnoys and extraordinary labors which he assumed at the memorable session of 1850 Which he assumed at the memorable session of 1850. If so, he has added the crowning glory of the Mantre to the spotless, fame of the parator; and we may well hope that a great national pacification, purchased at such a sacrifice, will long cortinue to cement the bonds of this great and gloridus Mr. Cary postessed, in an eminent degree, the

qualifies of a great popular leader, and history. I will assume to say, affords no example, in any Republic, ancient or modern, of any individual that so fearlessly carried out the convictions of his own judgment, and so sparingly flattered the prejudices of popular feeling who for so long a period, exerised the same controlling influence over the publ's mind. Earnest in whatever measure he sustained —fearless in attack—featerous in defense—abour-ding in intellectual resource—eloquent in debate— of infletible purpose, and with a "courage never to submit or yield," no man ever lived with higher qualifications to rally a desponding party, or to lead an embattled hist to victory. That he are rattained the highest post of honorable ambition in this country, is not to be ascribed to any want of Described to any want of capacity as a popular leader: nor the absence of those qualities which attract the fidelity and decomposity of admiring friends. It was the fortune of Nagoleon, at a critical period of his destiny to be brought into collision with the sure of Wellington, and it was the fortune of Heyer Care

will broke the action of the first the second of the secon

For hear a quarter of a century, this great Re- him for the first time, but who can ment forget partie has been convulsed to its center by the dirasions which have spring from their respective objectors; partier, and receount destinies; and even now, when they have both been removed to a bother and better sphere of existence, and every makind feeling has been garached in the triumphs inuc to feel, the influence of these agitawhich their powerful and impressive charfave impuler.
The large to a terapi to pre-

ent all the dispects in which the character of this ith rives and will challenge the applause of his ter, I should faligue the House and violate the just limit allowed the suell remarks.

I cannot conclude, however, without makin some more special allusion to Mr. Char, as a native of that Slate which I have the know in part to represent upon this floor. We are all proud, and very properly proud of the distinguished men o which our pertise States have given hints. It is a just and laudable emulation, and one is a conederated government like atms, proper to be enranditure above the confined limits of a State repplation and acquire a national fame, in which all claim and all have an equal interest, still there is a propriety and fitness in preserving the relation to-Tween the individual and his State. Virginia has given birth to a large number of men who have by their distinguished talents and services impressed their names upon the h arts and memories of their extatrymen; but, certainly, since the colonial era she has given birth to no man who in the massive and gigadue proportions of his character, and in the sprender of his native endowments, can be comphoed to Hanny City. At an early age he emietabel from his native State, and found a home in if officeer in a speech which he delivered in the resigning his seat in that body, he expressed the wis't that when that event should occur, which has wis that when that event should occur, which has now clothed the city in mourning, and filled the nation with grief, "that his earthly remains should be last under the green sod of Kentucky, with those of her gallier and patrione sons."

Sic, however gestifying it might be to us that those remains should be transferred to his native

I, and there mingle with the ashes of Washingnot complain of the very natural preference which he has there himself expressed. If Virginia cid his manhood—has freely lavished upon him her highest honers—has shelded him from harm when the clouds of calumny and detraction gathered heavily and loweringly about him, and she has watched over his fame with the tenderness and zeal of a mother. Sir, it is not to be wondered that he should have expressed the wish which he did, to be laid by the side of her gallant and patriotic sons Happy Kentneky! Happy in having an adopted son so worthy of acr best honors. Happy in the unshaken fidelity and loyalty with which, for near ha't a century, those honors have been so steadfastly

and gracefully accorded to him. Sir, whiist Virginia, in the exercise of her own just indgment, has differed from Mr. Chay in some of his views of national policy, she has never at any period of his public career, failed to regard him with pride as one of her mest distinguished ons; to honor the purity and the manliness of his charactes, and to award to him the high credit of an honest and sincere devotion to his country's welfare. And now, sir, that death has extinguished forever the workings of that mighty intellect, and sealed in cternal silence those eloquent lips upon whise acces is thousands have so often hung sture. I shall stand justified in saying that a wail of lamer tation will be heard from her peopleher whole people, reverberating through her moun-tains and valleys, as deep, as genuine, and as sincere as that which I know will swell the noble hearts and the heaving besoms of the people of his own caerished and beloved Kentucky. Sir, as I walked to the Capitol this morning,

every o jest which attracted my eye admonished me il a a national benefactor had departed from amongst us. He is gone! HENRY CLAY, the idol of his friends, the ornament of the Senate Chamber, he pride of his country, he whose presence gathered crowds of his admiring fellow-men around him, is if he had been one descended from above, has passed forever from our view.

"His soul, enlarged from its vile bonds, has gone To that refulgent world where it shall swim In liquid light, and float on seas of bliss." But the memory of his virtues and of his services will be gratefully embalmed in the hearts of his countrymen, and generations yet unborn will be

tought to lisp with reverence and enthusiasm the

TRIBUTE OF GEN. CASS.

name of HENRY CLAY ...

In the Senate of the United States on Wednesday, the following proceedings were had incident to the death of Mr. Clay, and the following eloquent tribu'e paid to his memory by the Hon.

. Mr. Underwood rose and announced the death of his illustrious colleague, Henry Clay. He read an eloquent, interesting, and feeling sketch of the life, services, last illness and death of Mr. Clay. He said that on Sabbath morning last, Mr. Clay said to him, there may be some question arise where my remains shall be put -Sone persons may designate Frankfort; but I wish to repose in the Cemetery, in Lexington, where many of my friends and connections are buried. Mr. Underwood submitted the follow-

Resolved, That a committee of six be appointed by the President of the Senate to take order for superintending the funeral of Henry Clay, late a member of this body, which will take place to-morrow at 12 o'clock, M, and that the Senate will attend the same. Resolved, That the members of the Senate,

from a sincere desire of showing every mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, will go into mourning I r one month by the usual mode of wearing crape on the left arm.

Resolved. As a further mark of respect entertained by the Senate for the memory of Henry Clay, and his long and distinguished services to his country, that his remains, in pursuance to the known wishes of his family, be removed to the place of sepulture selected by himself at Lexington, Kentucky, in charge of the Sargeant-at-Arms, and attended by a committee of six Senators, to be appointed by the President of the Senute, who shall have full power to carry this re-

Resolved, That as an additional mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, the Senate eo new adjourn. Messrs. Cass, Hunter, Hale, Clemens Cooper,

Seward, Jones, of lowa, and Brooke followed in elegaen tributes to the memory and virtues of the great and draw ouished dead. Mr. Cass said :

Mr. President : Again has an imprezeive warning come to teach us that in the midst of life w? are in death. The ordinary labors of this Hall are suspended, and its contentions hushed, before the power of Him who says to the storm of hu-Galilee, Feare, be still! The lessons of his Providence, severe as they may be, often become merciful dispensations, like that which is now spreading sorrow through the land, and which is reminding us that we have higher duties to fulfil, and graver responsibilities to encounter, than those that meet us here, when we lay our hands upon His hely word, and invoke his hely name, promising to be faithful to that Constitution which he gave us in His mercy, and will withdraw only in the hour of our blindness and disobedience and of his own wrath.

"Another great min has fallen in our land, rise indeed in years and in honors; but never dearer to the American people than when called from the theatre of his services and renown to that final har where the lofty and the lowly must all meet

I do not rise upon this mournful occasion to indulgo in the language of pancyyric. My regard for the memory of the dead, and for the obligations of the fixing would equally rebaite such I a course. The severity of truth is at once our proper daty, and cur best consolation. Burn during the Revolutionary struggle, our deceased associate was one of the few remaining putlic men who connect the present generation g with the actors in the trying scenes of that eventful period, and who e names and deeds wil soon be known only in the history of their

dle was unmher illustration, and a noble one. fon, of the clorious equality of our institutions, which freely offer all their remarks, to a labo just'y week it e n, for he was the architect of his awa fortone, having made his way in life by self-exert on; and he was an early udrenturer in the great arest of the West, then a world and crimitive secretation, but now the shode of nell gence and religion, of prosperity and civi-

But he possessed that intellectual superiority But he pissessed that interioral superiority which overhoods surrounding obstacles, and which sural ser busion cannot long withhold from general knowledge and appreciation. It is almost half a Centary since the passed through Chillicothe, then the seat of government of Ohio, where I was a member of the Legislature, on his

the ing popular favor. The struggle was such as way to take his place in this very body, which is now listening to this reminiscence, and to a feeble tribute of regard from one, who then eaw the impression he produced by the charms of his conversation, the frankness of his manner, and the high qualities with which he was en-

Since then he has belonged to his country, grave, this country still feels, and for years and has taken a past, and a prominent part, both in peace and war, in all the great questions affeeting her interest and her honor; and though it has been often my fortune to differ with him, ret I believe he was as pure a patriot as ever participated in the councils of a petion-anxious for the public good, and seeking to attain it, during all the vicissigndes of a long and active life. That he exercised a powerful influence within the sphere of his action, through the whole counter, indeed we all feel and know; and we know, too the eminent endowments which gave him

this high distinction. Frank and fearless in the expression of his opinions, and in the performance of his duties, with tare powers of elequence, which never failed to rivet the attention of the auditory, and which always commanded admiration, even when they did not carry conviction; prompt in decision, and firm in action, and with a vigorous intellect, trained in the contests of a stirring life. and strengthened by enlarged experience and observation, joined withal to an ardeat love of country and to great parity of purpose : these were the elements of his power and success. And we dwell upon them with mournful aminication now when we shall soon fell with to the cold and silent tomb, where we shall comrait earth to earth, askes to ashes, dust to dust, with the blezeen conviction of the truth of that divine revelation which teaches us that there is hie and

He has passed beyond the reach of human praise or censure, but the judgment of his cotemporaries has preceded and pronounced the indement of history, and his name and fame will shed lustre upon his country, and will be proudly cherished in the hearts of his countrymen for long ages to come. Yes, they will be cherished and freshly remembered when these marble columns that surround us -so often the witnesses of his triumph, but in a few brief hours, when his mortal frame, despoiled of the immortal spirit. shall rest under this dome for the last time, to become the witnesses of his defeat in the final contest where the mightiest fall before the great destroyer-when these marble columns shall themselves have fallen-like all the works of man-leaving their broken fragments to tell the story of former magnificence, amid the very rains that announce decay and desolation.

I was often with him during his last illness, when the world and the things of the world were fast fading a way before hime. He knew that the silver cord was almost loosened, and that the golden bowl was breaking at the lountain, but he was resigned to the will of Providence, feeling that He who gave has the right to take away in his own good time and manner. After his duty to his Creator and his anxiety for his family, his first care was for his country, and his first wish for the preservation and perpetuation of the Constitution and the Union, dear to him in the hour of death, as they had ever been in the vigor of life. Of that Constitution and Union, whose defence in the last and greatest crisis of their had called forth all his energies, and had stimulated those memorable and powerful exertions, which he who witnessed can never forget, and which, no doubt, bastened the final catastrophe, a nation now deplores with a sincerity and unanimity not less honorable to itemselves than to the memory of the object of their af-

And when we shall enter that narrow valley, through which he has passed before us, and which leads to the judgment seat of God, may we be able to say, through faith in his Son, our Saviour, and in the Leautiful language of the hymn of the dying christian-dying, but ever living

and triumphant: "The world recedes, it disappears! Heaven opens on my eyes! my cars
With sounds seraphic ring;
Lend, lend your wings! I mount, I fly! Oh grave, where is thy victory ! Oh de ath, where is thy sting ! Let me die the death of the righteous, and let

my last end be like his. The resolutions were then unanimously adopt d. Messrs, Hunter, Dawson, Jones, of lowe, Cooper, Bright and Smith, were a pointed the Committee of Arrangements for the

The Committee appointed on the part of Congress, to accompany the remains from Washington to Lexington, the place of their interment, is Messrs. Underwood, Jones of Tern, Cass, Fish, Houston and Stockton.

The following are the pall-bearers: Messrs. Cass, Mangum, Dodge, of Wisconsin, Pratt, Atchison and Bell.

CELEBRATION AT SHANNONDALE. A portion of our citizens celebrated our National Anniversary at Shannondale on Saturday last. Not having the pleasure of being present on the occasion, we copy the annexed notice of the doings there from our neighbor of the Spirit.

The Spirit says::-At about 12 o'clock, the ladies and gentlemen present, assembled in the beautiful grave adincent to the Springs, and the Magna (harta of our lib rty, the Dec'aration of Independance, was read in a clear and distinct voice by HENRY B. DAVENPORE, both prefaced and followed by a few brief remarks appropriate to the occasion, worthy of the theme, and highly creditable to the good taste and intellectual culture of our most estimable young friend who made them .-The Speaker on the occasion was CHARLES II. STEWART, a young gentleman of our own town, who never fails to do justice to the occasion which may elicit his efforts. His address was unique in character and most elequent and beautiful in expression. After referring to the stirring scenes of the revolution, the glory of our achievements and the splendor of our triumphs, he graphically described the progress of our nation, the destiny of our people, and the glory which should enshrine the patriots of our Revolution, as the pioneers in the great work of civil and religious freedom .-The recent calamity which has befallen the country, in the loss of one of its most brilliant states. men, was most appropriately referred to, and the splendor of his achievements and the true dignits of the man, the states man and the christian, most appropriately described in the elequence of prose are the vivid fancy of poetry. His address

mentary to its author. The ceremonies at the grove having been concluded, the company adjourned to the Hotel where a sumptuous entertainment was in readiness -The worthy Proposetor, Capt. GEO. W. SAPPINGros, who on an occasion of this kind has a heart patriotic enough to rise above the mere " loss or gain" of "a big dinner," had secured every delicary that the season could farnish, which were prepared in a manner never before excelled at even that favorite Watering place. The Company that surrounded the well-ladened tables, it may reasonably be imagined, did full justice to the rich store which had been provided. After the cled was removed, the sparkling wine cup shook "the cob web from the brain," and patriotto area's sentiment and song, ruled the hour .-All in all, this wis was among the most pleasant and a greeable, though by no means the largest or the most imposing, of the many celebrations at

throughout encial universal commendation, and

was no less creduable to the occasion than compli-

Shannondale. CLOSE OF THE SCENE.

Our city has been clothed in mourning (says the Baltimore Chipper.) for the past four days; and the feelings of our citizens accorded with the funeral decorations-for never was a man more highly loved, or his death more deeply regrested, than Henry Clay His remains, after lying in State, a the Rotunda of the Exchange during Thursday night, were yesterday conveyed under care of the committee in charge, to the depot of the Baltimore and Philadelphia Railroad, and thence in the cars to Philacelphia. Thousands of civizens took their last view of the contenance of the great statesman, and retired saddened to their homes. Is fact, the attachment which existed for Mr. Clay, ma'e many of one citizens feel his loss as though it were a personal hereavement.

Me HUNTER MARHALL, OF CHARLOTTE,-We have already contradicted the report, that this genleman and resigned his office as Whig Elector-We are authorized by him to give it a most emmany denial. He has already buckled ou his armor and opened the campaign last Monday, at silver medal. The lestitution is under the direction of Haliles Courthouse, -Richard Whig.

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FOR VICE PRESIDENT. WILLIAM A. GRAHAM. OF NORTH CAROLINA.

" Resolved, That we are opposed to slavery in any form and color, and in Paven or PREEDOM and FREE SOIL WHEREVER MAN LIVES THROUGHOUT GOD'S HERITAGE."-B. F. Hallelt, " Chairman of the National Democratic

OVER AT LAST!

Mr. C. J. FAULENER, representative from ints Congressional District, has some at last, and may God grant him a safe delivergace! His reasons are so transparent at he cannot decrive any one in this section. He has been preparing himself for the summerset ever since his election; and his present attempt at deception will not avail him hereabouts, with either party. Soon after his election a writer in the Winehester Virginian, signed "Justice," announced, by authority, that Mr. F. would support all the measures of the "Democratic" party, and eaid "that it the Dayses and of the District will only be of such a character as to cause no regret for his triamphant success in the late contest." This has been verified to the letter, as all his acts will show. We concede to him the right to change his course, should he deem to do so, but when truth is set at defiance in assigning reasons for so doing, we will not hesitate to inform our readers. Mr. F. has never contradicted the article signed Justice, notwithstanding its insertion in

every locofoco paper in his Dis rict, besides others in It is true, when we published the article by request, he did inquire by whom requested; but when we interrogated him as to the extent his views conformed to Justices' representation, he would not condescend to answer

It can be proven, if necessary, that he has long since determined not to act with the whig party. We can assure him however, that notwithstanding the eagerness with shich the locofocos embrace converts, that the Democrats will not give him any other than a "back seat." They know him, and will not trust

THE SECEDERS.

The Representative of this district, it will be seen. has joined Messrs. Toombs, Stephens & Co., in a Pronunciamento against Gen. Scott. We give it in another column. It is but carrying out a " foregone conclusion," so far as at least three of these gentlemen are concerned. Their conversion has been predicted for some time past, and will sur-

The card is signed by Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia; Charles Jas. Faulkner, of Va.; W. Brooke, of Miss ; Alex. White, of Ala ; Jas. Abercrombie, of Ala.; R. Toombs, of Geo.; James Johnson, of Georgia.

They state that Gen. Scott, in his letter of acepiance, does not state that he gives the resolutions of the Convention the approval of his judgment. Now this, to a mind as plain as ours, appears to be fudge-sheer fudge-and such, we doubt not, it will appear to the judgment of every unprejudiced man in the country. It is indeed begging the question."

The seceders also make light of Gen. Scott's as-

sertion that the pledge and guaranty he offers for his "adherence to the principles of the resolutions "are the known incidents of a long public life," &c. They are not satisfied with these "incidents: they say "there is not one, so far as we are aware of, in favor of the principles of the compromise!" Can these gendemen be serious-or do they expect other people's memories to be as short as their own? Have they never read Gen, Scott's Castle Garden speech? Can they be ignorant of the fact that the General used his personal entreaties and influence is behalf of these measures, during their pendency in Congress ? We do not believe it. But they say, "in one at least of his public letters he has expressed sentiments inimical to the institutions of fifteen States of the Union." Yes, and in one of his public speeches, did not Mr. Faulkner deliver one of the most severe philippies against slavery ever uttered in any public body? Did Seward ever go farther in his denunciation of slavery than Mr. Faulkner did in 1832. Did he ever go as far in reprobation of the "institution" as

Mr. Jefferson did? Or Mr. Ritchie of the Enqui-Would it be fair to doubt Mr. Faulkner's present soundness because of the "well known incident"

of his life-the speech of 1832 ! We may admit that Gen. Scott is supported by many persons " inimical to the institutions of the South." And is not Mr. Pierce so supported ?-Was not Mr. Faulkner himself supported by some of the most violent Anti-Slavery men in his district? Does that fact invalidate his claims to or-

Mr. Faulkner is treading ticklish ground when he undertakes to refer to past "incidents" on the subject of slavery? Does he not know that some of the slaveholders of this district never have, since 1832, accorded to him their confidence. But Mr. F. can carry but few with him. The Whigs of ed by Mr. Ligon and employed in his tobacco facthis region, much as they regret Mr. Fillmore's rejection, by the Convention, are disposed to believe Gen, Scott to bejouite as true a Southern man, and quite as faithful to the Constitution and Country, tured, after a great struggle, without doing any

as Mr. Charles James Faulkner. An excuse has been afforded for bolting. Let those who are tired of minorities go. The Whigs of this Congressional district are made of sterner stuff than their present representative.

HOW VERY FASTIDIOUS:

Mr. Faulkner and his fellow-seceders say that they "consider Gen. Scott as the favorite candidate of the Free-soil wing of the Whig party." And pray, gentlemen, why did you not tell us who is the marile candidate of Martin Van Buren, John Van Buren, John P. Tale, Robert Rantoul, B. F. Ha:lett, and other distinguished Fred Soilers? Is not Franklin Pierce sustained by these gentlemen !-And would it be thir to question his orthodoxy on

It won't do, gentlemen-the veil is too flimsy .-Hundreds and thousands of people have observed the tendency of your feelings for years past, and se now that you have at last been afforded an opportunity to "go over, horse, foot and dragoon." Reace he with ve! We are rather inclined to think that the indomitable Whig Party, whose flag has fluttered gaily in the battle and the breeze, even when Jacksonism raged most violently, can with-stand the shock of your exit. Feeble minds always yield eventually to the temptations of a majority. Go, gentlemen-gu in peace. Sound your tin trumpets for the Democracy. Earn your reward as speedy as possible.

CONSISTENCY.

Great complaint is made by the locos against Gen. Scott because he did not, before his nomination, pub lickly announce his views in favor of the Compromise Now, will these same sticklers inform as when Gen. Pierce gave in his adhesion to those measures before his Where is his answer to Robert G. Scott's interroga-

tories? Why doo't they publish his letter? Can their new convert, Mr. l'anikoer, tell us? BALTIMORE PEWALE COLLEGE.

The second annual commencement of the Institution ook place on Friday last. A large audience witnessed the interesting exercises. In the list of graduates we notice the names of Miss ALCINDA BARNES, and Miss SARAH CARTER MYERS, of this county. Miss Barnes delivered an address upon the "Influence of Christianity" and Miss Myers upon "Distinguished Women."

The Baltimore papers state that the highest honors were conferred upon Miss M., who also received a massive of N. C. Baoeks, A. M.

THE PRONUNCIAMENTO.

To prevent all mistake and misapprehension, we, the indersigned, taembers of Congress, a topt this method of asking a joint statement to our moustiments, respective , and to all who may take an interest in the subject, that we cannot and will not support General Scott for Presidency, as he now stands before the American peothe following amongst other reasons:

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the object and public in in layer of that series of nown as the Compromise;
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of paramount has Nor has he since his ainstion made any declaration of his approval of those asures as a final adjustment of the issues in controveris true the resolutions of the Convention that nomiinated him are as clear and as explicit upon this ques-tion as need be; but Gez. Scott, in his letter of accept tion as need be; but Ger. Scott, in his letter of ace planee, which contains all that we have from him on that matter, does not give them the approval of his judgement. This he seems studiously to have avoided. He accepts the nomination "with the resolutions annexed."

That is, be takes the nomination can oncre, as an individual takes an artistic letter of the province of the pro dividual takes an estate, with whatever incumbrances it may be loaded with. And the only pledge and guaranty he offers for his "adherence to the principles of the resolutions" are "the known incidents of a long public life." life," &c.

Amongst these "known justifier is not one, so far as we are aware at in tayor of the principles of the compounts. In one at least of his public of he as expressed sentiments in inical to the institutions of fifteen States of the Union. Since the passage of the Compromise, he has safered his name to be held up before the people of several of the States as a candidate for the Presidency by the open avowed enemies of those measures. And in the Convention that conferred this nomination upon him he permitted himself to be this nomination upon him he permitted himself to be used by the Free-soilers in that body to defeat Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Webster, because of their advocacy of these measures and their firm adherence to the policy that sustained them.

To join such men, and aid them is completing their triumph over, and sacrific of, the true and tried friends of the constitution, and the faithful discharge of all its obligations, is what we can never do. The dictates of duty and patriotism sternly forbid it duty and patriotism sterniy lored farthing candidate of Wasconsider Gen. Scott as the farthing candidate of That collect conform to their views, and to clerks, stern to power in conform to their views, and to clevel. The collever in the administration of the government, can but be considered as a legitimate and probable result. And believing, as we do, that the views of that faction or quischievous men are dangerors not only to the just and constitutional rights of the Southern States, (which we repressed in part,) but to the peace and quiet of the whole country and to the permanent union of the States, we regard it as the highest duty of the well-wishers of the country everywhere, whatever else they may do, to at least withhold from him these support. This we intend to

> ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, of Ga. CHARLES JAS. FAULKNER, of Va. W. BROOKE, of Miss. ALEX, WHITE, of Ala. JAMES ABERCROMBIE, of Ala.

R. TOOMBS, of Ga. JAMES JOHNSON, of Ga.
Eur reasons to some extent indicated in speeches and addresses heretofore made by the undersigned, they deem it to be their duty to withhold their support from Gen. Scott as a candidate for the Presidency. If it should seem to be necessary, we will hereafter, in some form exhibit more felly to our constituents the facts and reasons which have brought us to this determination.

M. P. GENTRY, of Tenn.

C. H. WILLIAMS, of Tenn.

The Martinsburg Republican, in reference the position which Mr. Faulkner, the Representative in Congress from this District, is likely to assume in the next Presidential contest, says it learns "from an undoubted source in Washington that he repudiates Scott and will support Pierce and The same paper s'ates that John B. Hoge. Esq., the sub-elector for Berkeley, has sent in hi resignation As in Berkeley, so in Jefferson and every other section of the country from which we have any accounts, "bolters," are numerous, and ven friends barely acquiescent.'

[We clip the above from the Spirit: The course of Mr. FAULENER has not come upon us nnexpectedly. He has been anxiously waiting the moment when the final leap could be taken. So far as we know he has not, in a single instance, voted with the Whig party on any political onestion since he has been a member of Congress. In regard to the course of Mr. Hoge, we know nothing. He is a young gentleman of talent; but if he has taken the position assumed above, we doubt not he will have occasion, should be live a political life as long as we have, to attribute his course as one of the re-

sults of " youthful indiscretion." We can assure our Whig friends every where, that "bolters" are not numerous," and that for every one "bolter" two will take his place. We know what we assert.]

SKETCHES OF ACTS. Our neighbor of the Spirit asknowledges the receipt 'by," as he says "the hands of our Delegate, John T GIBSON, Esq., a sketch of the Acts and Joint Resolu-

tions passed at the last session of the General Assem-

Jefferson county having been represented, in the Assembly ti rough the liberality of the Whig party, by two oe ficos, we cannot promise our readers sketches of the laws from that source, not having been favored with a copy from either of the Democratic representatives. But we will endeavor, however, to procure a copy, and our readers shall be apprized of every matter of

HENRY CLAY.

The mortal remains of the illustrious HENRY CLAY, have been conveyed to their last resting place in Kentacky. The impressive ceremonies observed by the people on the entire route, exceeded any thing which has ever occurred in this country. We could fill our entire paper with the accounts of the proceedings manifest ed on the occasion, but have not, we regret, the space to

In the procession at New York, many associations of various kinds turned out with appropriate emblems of sorrow. Among the various touching inscriptions noticeable along the route was the following: Dust may return to dust, but Clay is immortal."

MORE OF THE RESULTS.

The following, which we copy from the Richmond Republican of Ffiday last, gives another evidence of the result of Governor Joe Johnson's higher law" doctrine :-A DANGEROUS NEGRO -We learned on the

street, yesterday morning, that a negro fellow owntory, made a desperate resistance to his master and e overseers, when he was about being chastised for improper conduct, and attempted to use a spade on the whole party. Fortunately he was finally capserious injury, and lodged in jail, as we suppose.

VALUABLE PROPERTY IN MARKET.

We desire to eall attention to the advertisement of the sale of valuable lots of Land, belonging to the United States, at Harpers-Ferry. It will be seen that the land, including buildings thereon, will be sold in such parcels as will suit the most humble of our citizens, and enable them to get homes to suit themselves. The sale of this property will make this county one of the most flourishiog in the State. From 12 to \$15,000 are monthly paid out from "Unele Sam's" coffers, which is no little item in the resources of the county. It will enable the operatives to locate themselves according to their own notions, without restraint. To capitalists the opening for eneculation is one of the best ever offered in Virginia.

REV. JOSEPH H. PLUNKETT.

We learn that this able and liberal Divine alluded, in a most eloquent and impressive manner, in his sermon on Sunday last, the 4th, to our National Independence and also spoke in glowing terms of the lamented CLAY. NEW PAPERS.

We have received the first No. of the "Democratic Republican," published in Morgantown, in this State by Messrs G. M. Howard & B. F. BEALL, formerly of this county. The Republican espeases the cause Pierce & King. It is a neatly printed sheet. We have also received the first number of the "Dem

ocratic Platform," a campaign paper, printed in Winchester by Mr. John P. Bentley. Subscription price 50 cents until the Presidential election. BALL AT JORDAN'S.

We learn that there will be a magnificent Ball at Jordan's on the 14th of this month. It is said that the beauty of the whole surrounding country will be there. Purchaser, Mr. F. W. DREW. If therefore, our young single gentlemen feel wifeish, an opportunity will be presented. Every thing will be done up brown, certain.

next week.

THE GIANT BOY.

We omitted to state last week that our citizens he the gratification of looking up-en, a few days before, one of the tollest Hoys ever in these diggins. The Nova Septia Giant Boy 19 years of age is only 8 feet in height and large accordingly. He is most assuredly, a buster He is now ea route to the Allum Springs; and unless the allum writer draws him dozen, there's no telling where his growth will step. I he die of the

HON. GEORGE E. BADGER. Sepator Bangua, from North Carolina, passed through town yesterday, on route for Shannondale. He is to

Prus FREE PRESS. GENERAL FRANK BRUE AND SOME OF HIS ACID EMENTS IN MENT

Extracts from " Message in the President of the United States, (Mr. P) to the two Houses of Congress at the compeement of the first Session of the Pairtie Congress, December 7th,

Extract from the scial report of the Battle of Mo-lino del Rev b Gen. Scott to Wm. L. Marey Secretary of Wr, dated "Head Quarters of the Army, Tacubra near Mexico, Sept. 11, 1817"— That will annihilate the lie which has been so industri-ously and infamously circulated, that he is hostile to cit-

"The enem; aving ser real times reinforced his line, and the time soon becoming more general than I hapeced, I called up from the distance of three siles, first Major General Pillow with his remaining brigade (Pierce's) and hext Ri-ley's stigade of Twiss division-leaving his other brigate (Smith's) in observation at San Angel. These corps approached with real and rapidity, but the battle was won just as Brigadier General Perce reached the ground"-feame too late, though Riley who started last got up in

Extract of the official report of the capture of the City of Merico, by Gea. Scott to W. L. Marcy, Secretary of War, dated, "Head Quarters of the Army, National Palace of Mexico, Sept. 18th. "The immediate command devolved upon Brigadier General Cadwalader in the absence of the senior Brigadier (Pierce) of the same division '-[always absent. Extract from the official report of Major General

Quitman of the taking of the City of Mexico, dated "Head Quarters of the Velunieer division, National Palace of Mexico Sept. 29, 1347."— arct General Pierce—but of whose regiment (the 9th infantry) had joined my column during the day-reported to me in person. He was instructed to place that regiment in reserve at the lattery in rear-for the protection of Stephen's light battery and the ammunition at that place. The General has my thanks for his prompt attestion to these orders"-[very glad to get to the

Extract from the official report of "Frank Pierce Brigadirr General, U. S. A.," to "Capt. J. Hooker, Ass. Adj't Gen'i"-dated "Head Quarters 1st Beigade 3rd Division, Tacubaya, Sept. 15, " As soon as it became sufficiently dark to conceal the manœuvre, the brigade was directed by the general commanding the division, to move silently under cover of a long range of buildings, known as the Molino del Rev which place is immediately under the guns of Chapultepec. Previous to this movement, however I was compelled to leave the field in consequence of severe indisposition, which confined me to my bed during the 13th, and of course deprived me of the satisfaction of participating with my brigade in the glorious achievements of that day"-[what of satisfaction as the saying is 1 "At 4 o'clock in the morning of the 14th 1 rejoined that portion of my brigade (9th regiment) then acting under the orders of Major General Quitman at the garita on the Tacubaya road, the 15th Regiment having previously been directed to remain as a garrison at Chapultepec. In this position I re-mained until the news of the surrender of the Ci-

ty was communicated to Gen. Quitman"-fin the rear until all the fighting was over.} Extract from the official report of " Frank Pierce, Brigadier General, U. S. A." dated "Head Quarters 1st Brigade 3d Division Mexsoque, Aumorning (the 20th) General Twiggs with Capt. Lee of the engineer Corps, whose distinguished services on both days will not I am sure be overlooked-came to my biyonac, with orders from the General-in-chief to assemble all the forces in my immediate neighborhood, and occupy a posit on in order to create a diversion in favor of Brigadier General Smith, who was to storm the enemy's works at dawn of day. Being myself unable to keep my saddle, or to walk, in conscquence of a severe injury from the fall of ny horse the day before, the command of this force devolved upon Colonel Ransom of the 9th infantry"-fand poor Ransom was killed |- "It was my misfortune, as I before stated, to receive a serious injury from the fall of my borse on the afternoon of the 19th. This accident rendered me unable to struggle with the difficulties of the ground, over which we were obliged to pass on the evening of the last day, and in the effort to do so I tell (faint from exhaustion and pain) a

Falstaff .- " Though I could escape shot free" (in New Hampshire) "I fear the shot here, heres no scoring but upon the pate." * * * * "I am as hot as molten lead * * * God keep lead out of me * * * I have led my raggamutins where they Oh Hal, (Quitman) I pray thee give me leave to breathe a while-Turk Gregory never did such deeds in arms as I have done this-day. I have paid Percy-I have made him sure."

Paistaff .- " Will if Percy is alive I'll Pierce him. if he do come in my way, so, if he do not, if I come in his willingly let him make a carbonado

Palsing .- (Rising slowly from the ground) S'blood 'twas time to counterfeit or that hot termagant Scot had paid me scot and lot too, Counterfeit I lie, I am no counterfeit * * * but to counterteit dying (or disability) "when a man thereby liveth, is to be no counterfeit. * * * The better proof of valor is-discretion-in the which better proof I have saved my life" (and Colonel Ransom who took my place is killed.) From the above extracts it will be perceived that Brigadier General Frank Pierce," was not in the battles of Cerro Gordo, San Antonia Contreras, Churubusco, Chepultepec, Molino del Pey, or the taking of the City of Mexico, and that Falstaff set him the glorious example of lying upon the ground during the heat of the battle.

AN OFFICER OF THE MEXICAN WAR. PUBLIC MEETING.

Tribute of Respect to Hon. Henry Clay. At a meeting of the citizens of Jefferson County, convened at the Court-House in Charlestown, on Friday, July 21, for the purpose of adopting some suitable arrangements by which to pay appropriate tribute to the lamented de-

ceased, the Hon. HENRY CLAY. On motion, ANDREW HUNTER, E-q., was called to the Chair and J. W. Beller and H. N. GALLAHER appointed Secretaries. The President, on taking the Chair, agnounced, in a few brief, elequent and feeling remarks, the object of

Resolved, That a Committee of nine be appoint- the Court. ed, who shall have in charge all the preliminary arrangements proper to a befitting testimonial ofrespect to the life and eminent public services of that pure patriot and incorruptible statesman, the Hin. HENRY CLAY. The following gentlemen were appointed said Committee, viz: G. W. Sappington, | Jas. W. Beller, Jas. D. Gibson, Geo B. Beall,

Andrew Kennedy.

II. N. Callaber,

Wm. C. Worthington. On motion, the Chairman of the meeting AnDREW HUNTER, Esq., was added to the above
committee.

On motion, the proceedings were ordered to be
published in the newspapers of the town, with a
request that the Shepherdstown Register, and the request that the Shepherdstown Register, and the papers of Berkeley, Frederick, and Loudoun county be requested to copy.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

John Avis, Jr.;

Rebt. W. Baylor,

ANDREW HUNTER, Ch'n. JAMES W. BELLER, | Necretaries. II. N. GALLAHER,

LAND SALE

The valuable tract of land belonging to the estate of the late Judge Douglass, near this town, was sold last week for the sum of \$55 50 courts per acre. This purchase includes the reversionary interest in the lower.

CIRCUS. era mol. The fun-loving portion of our citizens will soon have

an opportunity of witnessing the wonderful performances of Rivers & DERIOUS brilliant Equestrian Troupe. This company is represented as one deserving on. fig-Some of the locators prints complain that Gran Scott won't resign his commission, because he has been comminated for the Presidency. For the same reasons they would have President Fillmore to resign his pres-

ent pos sion had he been actainated. Any thing to com-plain about. transportation will-R5- "A leaf" to the Menory of Mr. Clay, by "A nouner at his Grave," shall have a place in our columns

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

Naw Yoax, July 2, 1952, Mn. Corror :- General Scott's frank and manly letter, in acceptance of the nomination, has done zuch good. Even those who do not entirely concar with him in opinion, on some subjects, admire the belders: and candor with which he states his position. There is no skulking about him, but all is open, fair, and above-Extract from the of the Battles of Contretas and Coubused, by Gen. Scott to Win. L. Marcy, Sciency of War, nated, "Head Quarters of the Asy, Tacubaya at the gates of Maxico, August 6h, 1817"—" Brigadier General Pierce from a furt of the evening before, under pain and haustion fainted in the action."

Extract from the of the contretal points of the same may be said of Mr. Graham; although, from the secondary nature of his position on the ticket, he has not thought it essential to enter so fully into details. He accepts the Baltimore platform, and that's enough.

I am glad that Gen. Scott has given publicity to his liberal views, in relation to the naturalization of foreignboard; and no man can doubt his integrity or sincerity. liberst views, in relation to the naturalization of foreign-

> izens of foreign birth. Mr. Graham has resigned the Secretaryship of the Navy, and it is supposed that the Hon. Alexander Evans, a noble young Whig of Elkton, Md., will be appointed as his successor. In resigning, Mr. Graham has been actuated by the most honorable motives. He has felt that his retention of that office, while a candidate for the Vice Presidency, neight embarrass the Administration, by exposing it to the charge of employing its power and patronage for political purposes. Already, Locofoco ingenuity has invented the ridiculous slander that the Secretary of the Navy had made arrangement to further his que election, by ordering home as many vessels as possible from foreign stations, in time for the crews and efficers to vote for him. In view of these gross attacks, to which his position as Secretary would continue to subject him, Mr. Graham's resignation must be considered indicious, and highly creditable to his del-

iency of sentiment. No reasons of this kind exist for Gen. Scott's resign ing his post at the head of the army; and this should be borne in mind, whenever any remark is made upon the tender, and no pointen managed to exercise remark to him to resign, would be to afford a gratuitous gratification to Gen. Wood, a Democrat, who is not likely to be grateful for any such kindness. I therefore hope that Gen. Scott will remain in the performance of his present duties, until by the voice of the people he is called to the

If Mr. Pierce's friends had been content to speak of their candidate's civic abilities, without claiming for him military glory to which he is in no way entitled, generous opponents would have been willing to spare him a painful disclosure which does discredit to his reputation as an officer. The most brilliant of his military services are said to have been performed at Chepultepee; but the fact is, he took no active part in that or any other

I have before me the official dispatches of General Worth, "the bravest of the brave," the Murat of the American army, who now sleeps, in Greenwood Cometry, that sleep from which-

" No trumpet shall wake him to glory again." The truth of any statement which emanated from General Worth cannot be questioned; and, speaking of

Chepaltepec, he says . "I have to assert that the battle had been won more than an hour before General Pierce's brigade, or any other supports, reached the ground; that I had been nearly that length of time engaged in collecting the wounded and dead; and that Pierce's brigade did not approach El Molino, to occupy that place, until two

hours after its capture." This reliable statement ought to set blr. Pierce's gust 23, 1817." " At 10 o'clock on the following fies the remark of a wit, who, hearing of his having fainted at the sight of blood, and fallen from his horse, on the field of battle, replied to a gentleman who asserted that Mr. Pierce was a lineal descendant of the Duke of Northumberland: "Sir, you must be mistaken, he be-

longs to the Somerset family. It is very hard for the "Democracy" of this city to find points in the military and civil life of their nomince, from which to manufacture " taking" paragraphs for the masses, or exciting stories for the use of stump crators. Even John Cochrane, their favorite orator, and perhaps the most devoted and hardest working Pierce man in the city, or even in the State, is taxed to his unmost to get un steam for his own use, and to raise an excitement aong his audiences. I have attended several large meetings that he has addressed, and I am strongly und r the impression that some of his smoothly turned periods Linding the "Son of Concord" owe all of their brilliancy to the predominance in them of fancy-over feet. I was strongly impressed with the idea that Cochrane was a devilish smart fellow—a lawyer who was doing wonders for a crient that have a past con-

earthly power could save him from losing it. Two distinguished forelessors have been energed by the brothers Leland to ill important positions in the Metropolitan Hotel, which is to be opened for the reception of visitors on some early day in August. Although the arrival of these two personages may not create much excitement, their labors will-on the pulates of the guests of the Metropolitan-for one of them is no less a rsonage than the ci-decant maitre de cousine of the Prince Henry .- " He is indeed, and living to kill late Louis Phillippe, by the grace of God not King of the French, when he died; and the other has held for many years the same position in the establishment of the

Dake of Wellington, from whom he has been coaxed away by the brothers Leland. We are a great people. The delay is printing the returns of the U.S. Census, taken in 1959, has disgusted every one who has occasion to consult them. The Census of Great Britain. taken in 1851, a year later, was printed long ago; bu, it must be remembered that the British Parliament attends solely to legislation, and does not waste two third, of its time, as our Congress does, in Bancombe speeches, The fact is, there is some doubt whether the Census of 1350 will ever be published by our Government. The select committee of the Senate, after considering the the subject very profoundly, for more than a year, have reported unanimously, that the work is not worth printing, that it will perpetrate errors in facts and opinions, and that it is not deserving of the least notice or countenance. This is rather hard upon the Superintemiant Mr. J. G. Kennedy, who has been laboring to excel all his predecessors. All his improvements will be discard- others, ed and if anything is printed, it will be the bare figures of population, &c., all his geographical, historical and oth-

er information being stricken out, as inaccurate and su-We have recently had a judicial opinion on brandy. from Judge Greenwood of the Brooklyn City Courf. In a case recently tried before him, one of the jurors was detected in smuggling a bottle of brandy into the jury room. The audacious malefactor was unceremoniously brought before the Judge, and the bottle was duly produced in Court. The presecuting attorney tasted the liquor, vehemently denounced it, and offereed to prove the nature of the contents by " parole testimony." The Judge decided that the question was purely one of law; and, after taking " a long pull and a strong pull" at the bottle, he indignantly declared the brandy to be of terial. shocking bad quality, and likely to pervert the judgement of the jury, if drank by them ; he therefore fixed On motion of Captain G. W. Sappington, it was the offcader \$ 25, and declared the liquor forfeited to Yours Truly, JEFFERSON.

Died:

At Staunton, Virginia, June 26th, Miss ELIZABETH A. SUTHERLAND, formerly a resident of Leesburg in the 47th year of her age. At the residence of her father, near Waterford, in Loudous county, on Friday, the 18th of June, after an illness of some eight weeks, SARAH F., daughter of Samuel and Martha Paxson. In Martinsburg, on the 2d instant, Mr. JESSE HAY DEN, in the 73d year of his age.

On the 20th ultimo, at Middletown, Frederick county, Va., SARAH ELIZABETH DANNER, aged 20 years, 5 months and 6 days, eldest daughter of Mr. Jacob S. Dinner.

OBITUARY. Died, on the 30th ultime at Middleway, Jefferson county, Virginia, Mrs. FANNY FARNSWORTH, consort of Mr. Heary S. Farnsworth, in the 40th year

of her age. So suddenly was she called away that it is even yet difficult for us to realize that a neighbor and friend has gone never more to be seen on earth. Lisidious death has claimed for his victim an affectionate wifeand tender mother; but his comforting to know that she did not tread the dark valley alone. She had been a member of the Presbyterian Church several years—To those who stood around her dying hed she gave evidence that her trust in Christ was arm and that her soul was resigned to His will

Peaceful be thy silent simplyrs.

Peaceful in the grave so low."

Free from the toils and cares of earth, rest thee in thyglarions home. May those of thy loved ones who remain behind so finish their pilgrimage on earth as to

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Paints, Cils, &c. N store, 406 lbs. Metalic Paints 100 Gallons Liaseed Oil; 1.000 lbs. White Leed, pure ground and dry

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Besides-Paint Brushes, Sash Tools, Grainers,
Copal and Japan Varnish, Sant Paper, Paris
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Local Memoranda.

NOTICE. The Rev. Mr. DUNNING, Agent of the Virginia State Bible Society, will preach a Sermon in behalf of the Bi-ble Cause, in the Union Church, Smithfield, next Sin-day morning at eleven o'clock. July S, 1852.

NOTICE.

WF The Funeral Sermon of Mrs. Fans, E. Burswell, consort of Mr. F. B. Burwell, late of this concept, will be preached in the Union Church, Middleway, on Sunday next, at 4 o'clock, P. M., by the Rev. Mr. July S, 1862.

List of Letters

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REMAINING in the Post Cate, at Harper. A-William Anderson, B-Patrick Birne, M. A-William Anderson. R-Patrick Birne, M. A. Rooth, James Bavile, Ulary A. D. Burke, Jane Brown. C-John F. Carler, Bernard Coolchar. Thomas Chapple. D-Rezin Duily. E-Hiraus Edmiston, Miss Louisz, Evans. F-Mrs. Marj J. Fuller, Aaron Fields, Pliny S. Forbes. John Garriett. M-Willis Hubbard, Will. T. Hamilton, Mrs. Amanda C. Hotssman, Elizabeth Hodges, Mrs. Amedia Howard, Thomas Hamilton. L. Prancis Legrand, J. William I. Lenkins. K. I-Francis lagravi. J-William J. Jenkins. K-Thomas Kelly. L.-George W. Little, John W. Lawhead. M.-Mrs. P. K. Miller, Joseph Meivin, R. M. McLaia, William McClure, Daniel Miller, John G. Morris & Co., John O. McCauley, Thomas Morphy, Miss Mary Miller, John Murray, Matthew Mair. O-C. C. O'Neal. P-William Patterson, James R Piatt. R-Mary Ann Rieley. Elward Robinson, Jacob Russell, M. H. Rich. e eek. S-Christian Steachman, Richard Streeks, James W. Stedman, Miss Catharine Shubridge, Miss Mary A. Speaker, Miss Sarah A. Stedman, T-William H. Turk, James H. Tearney, Robert Thompson. W-Richard Wix jr., William Wit-John Wallace, Edward Winebremer. CHARLES W. BUTTON, P. M.

MCINTOSH'S HOWARD HOUSE,

THIS HOTEL has lately been en arged and improved in every department, rendering it desidedly one of the most comfettable Hetels in the city, and the proprietor, ever anxious and ready to mmedate, pledges himself to spare to pains to render every one comfortable that may favor him To the patrons of the old House, he returns his sincere acknowledgements for their very ibe al patronage, soliciting a continuance of their favors and of the travelling public generally.

JOHN McINTOSH, Proprie or. July 8, 1852-"m.

HOWARD LICK.

HARDY WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

THIS Watering Place will be open for the re-Leption of Visiters on the 3d day of July -Every attention will be paid and every thing done o render visitors comfortable, and to make their time pass pleasantly.
Roure.-From Eastern Cities via Winchester per Car, then Stage to Capon, where a conveyance will be in readiness to convey passengers to White SAM'L M. MULLEN

ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25th, or the first fair day thereafter, will be sold at the present residence of the subscriber, on the Charleslown and Smithfield Turnpike, his entire

Articles. CONSISTING OF: I complete set of Mahogany bed-room Furni-

A grained Wardrobes, Table, Desk & Book 1 fine-toned Piano, Wainut Etager: Iron Sofa, with mattress and cushions ;

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dies, Bridles, Se, TERMS OF SALE :- All sums less than ten dollars ash-on all over ten dollars, credit till January

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

PLAINTITT, AGAINST Richard D. Doran's administrator and

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

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, July 7th, 1852. The parties interested in the above cause, are reby notified that I shall attend at my office afore-

Virginia, to wit:

IN the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, May AGMINST IN CHANCERY.

T is further adjudged, ordered, and decreed that this cause be recommitted to the Master Commissioner, with directions to ascertain and report as to the real estate referred to in the said cause, and also to separate and show more distinctly the real and personal trust funds and how the same are 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 A:gust next. I shall, at my office aforesaid, proceed to oxecut, the duties required of me by the above or-July 8, 1852 R. WORTHINGTON, der of Court.

AT ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA G. & Pitt streets and opposite Marshall House, have constantly on hand a large and elegant stock of DRY GOODS, to which they invite the attention of dealers generally of Jefferson and adjoin-

WOULD advise all persons from this time for-ward against placing my unisance whatever in either fork of the road leading from Charlestewn to Keves' Saw Mill—as a am determined to prose-on to the full extent, all such offenders—the publie by such things being annoyed long enough.
July N. 1859.
JAS. LAW. LOOFF.

30,000 SUPERIOR Laths, just received, and for sale by JOHN G. MORRIS & CC. Charlestown Depet, June 10, 185%

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Iron Pier Table with marble top: Arm Chairs, Camp ditto, Rocking ditto . Cane bottomed Chairs, Dining Table; Hall, Cooking and other Stores;

2 very superior Hair Mattresses, with straw 1 single Hair Mattress and Feather Bed ; 2 Lounges, 1 Ornamental Iron Hat-Rack; Stained Glass Hall Lamp;

Refrigerator, Kitchen and Servants' Furntture, de, de. ALSO

2 fine Milch Cores and a yearling Heifer :

t, 1853, on note with approved a curity. July 8, 1852-ts. D. A TYNG.

in order to further proceedings to b had therein. A copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN Clerk.

said, on Sulurday the 7th day of August next, to execute the order of the court, where they are required to attend with such gvidences they may deem ma-R. WORTHINGTON, Commissioner.

July 8, 1852.

Brockenbrough Mc Cormick, PLAINTIFF, James Griggs, trus e, and others, Extract from the Decree.

Dry Goods, Bry Goods,

Wanted immediately, 10,000 pair of YARN SOUKS, for which the highest market price will be given in exchange for goods at the lowest.

Alexandria, July 8, 1853. NOTICE.

L. M. SMITH.

Sexten, AGAINST Mary Grace, willow, devisee and executrix of Martin Grace, dec'd, Edmund Grace, Lawrence Butler and Anastasia his wife. Michael Code and Mary his wife, Edmund Sexton, Patrick Sexton, Lawrence Sexton, Jonies Grace and Joseph H. Plunkett,

IN CHANCERY. Extract from the Decrea.

ND the cause coming on to be heard this 25th A day of May, 1852, upon the bill and exhibits and the enswer of the defendant Mary Grace, was argued by counsel; upon consideration whereof it is adjudged, or leved 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 Grace, staling specially all such matter as he may seem perlinent, or as may be required by any of the parties so to state, and make report. And the mas-ier commissioner, in taking the account, is authorized, if deemed proper, to assemble the parties before him by publication in the manner prescribed in such eases by the Code of Virginia. A Copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

Commissioner's Office, Charlestown, July 8th, 1852. The parties to the above suit are hereby notified and required to appear before me, at my office in Charlesown, Jefferson county, Virginia, on the 6th Law of August ucrt, at 10 o'clock in the morning, with all vo tchers or other evidence, to enable me to execu e the decree in the said suit from which the above extract is taken. EDWARD E. COOCE, Comm.

July 8; 1852. Virginia, to wit:

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

DEFENDANTS,

John C Walper and Mary Walper,

IN CHANCERY. HIS 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, 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 pertinent by himself or required by the parties. A copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. July 5th, 1852. The parties to the above suit are hereby notified and required to appear before me at my office in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va., on the 7th day of August nect, 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,

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

John Byers and Jacob Myrs, PLAINT'F, AGAINST II. Lee, Nathan S. Waite, the Bank of the Valley | Prizes to Virginia. Amongstthem was in Virginia, John Keplinger, William Rightsline, John L. Bryan, John K Wate, R. P. Magruder, B. F. Comegys, Meredith II lin, John Dowell. Francis Dunnington Montgomery Stemmons Jos. 1' Moure H Tudor Tucker, George Buers, adm'r of Joseph Smith dec'd Mary Bowers, Minor Harst, Mary Kerney, Uriah Kerney, Thompson Johnson, James Gran hav, F. Comegys, Anthony Strother Vineen' M. Butter, adm'r with the will annexed of Wm. Sportt, dec'd, M. H. & V. W. Moore, B. T. Towner, Zacka iah Hursey ant Cathorine his wife, W. L. W.bb, Zuchariah Shugart, Benjamin Lucas, J. F. Hamtranck, Andrew Brantner, J. H. Koth, - Loundes, Lieklider & Comeron, N. F. Blackleck, Catharine Walper and Mary H. Wal-

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

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. July 8th, 1852. 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 hotified and required to appear before me, at my office in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va., on the 9.4 day of August next, at 10 o'clock in the morning. with their vouchers, and with such other evidence as will enable me to execute the above decree. EDWARD E. COOKE, Comm.

Virginia, to wit: IN the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, May Philip C. Pendleton and John R Cooke. surviving executors of Adam S. Dandridge, July 14,

PLAINTIFFS, AGAINST J hn T. Cookus, adm'r of John Walper, dec'd, John C. Walper, Mary Walper, Jacob Newcomer, Danvel Burkand, sheriff of Berkeley county, committee wim'r of Elizabeth Gar'rell, dec'd, and of Richard Gartrell, dec'd, and of Hezekich Gartrell, dec'd, and of Richard Stockles, dee'd, Henry J. Scibert, mam'r, de bouis non of Richard Gartrell theelder dec'd, William C. Burns, adm'r of John Burns, siee'd, Richard H. Lee, Nathan S. While, C. O. Balls, Edmund I. Lee, The Bank of the Valley in

Virginia, William Rightstine, John Byers, Jacob Myers, John K. White, R. P. Magruder, Francis Dunningion, James V. Moore, F. Comrgus, Mary Bucers, Menor Hurst, Mary Kerney, Urich Kerney, Thompson Johnson James Grantham, Authory Strolles, M. H. & V. W. More, B. T. Towner, Zachariah Harsey, W. L. Webb, Z. J. R. Shugart, Benjemin I was, and Vincent M. Butler, adm's with the with annexed of William Short, dec'd, DEFENDANTS. IN CHANCERY.

VINIUS cause came on to be heard this 23th day 1 of May, 4852, upon the papers formerly read in the cause, and upon the answer of Mary H. Walper, and replication thereto, and was argued by counsel; whereupon the court doth adjudge, order and decree, that this cause be referred to Edward E. Cooke, commissioner of this court, to state and setthe the account of Henry J. Seiber., administrator de bonis non, of Richard Gattrell, dec'd, the account of William C. Burns, adm'r of John Burns, dec'd. John T. Cookus, adm'r of John Walper, dec'd, Daniel Burkhart, sheriff administrator ex officio of Elizabeth Gartrell and Richard Sheekles, dec'd, and as administrator also ex efficio et Richard Gartrell, ir., dec'd, and Hezekiah Gartrell, dec'd, and also to take an account of the assetts of the estate of Richard Garttell, sr., dec'd; and the said commismissioner is also directed to take an account of the debts provided for by the two deeds of trust referred to in the amended bill, executed by John C. Walper, and of the annual rents and profits of the land descended from John Walper, dec'd, to his heirs, the said John C. Walper and Mary Walper separately if laid off, and of the value of said land, exclusive of the dower of the widow of John Waiper, dec'd, but including the reversion; and the court doth appoint John P. Kerfoot, Adam Small, Wm. F. Snodgrass and Daniel Burkhart, or any three of them, to lay off and assign to the widow of John Walper, dee'd, her dower in the Berkeley land of which the said John Walper died seized, and the said commissioner Cooke is also directed to make any special statement which any of the parties may require. A copy-Teste. R. T. BROWN Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFIRE, July 8, 1852. The partie to the above suit, and all persons interested there n are hereby notified and required to appear before me, at my office in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va., on the 10th day of August next, at 10 o'clock in the morning, with their vouchers or other evicience, to enable me to execute the chove decree. EDWARD E. COOKE, July 8, 2852. Commissioner.

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OIL —A large lot or this valuable preparation has been just received—It is warranted to be
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Feats of Horsemanship Gymnastics, &c. Represented by a full Dramatic Corps, Splendid Troupe of Horses, &c., &c. TO PERFORM AT CHARLESTOWN, ON FRIDAY, JULY 23d, 1852. Among the prominent members of this establishment are GREGOIRE; Mr. RICHARD RIVES, the most accomplished single rider in the United States; Madame WOOD, and Madame CAMILLA GARDNER, in their beautiful 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.

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The interior will be illuminated by several superb new Chandeliers.

For Programme of Performance see small bills.

The performance will terminate in the evening with a Grand Dramatic and Equestrian Spectacle, of world-wide celebrity, with sough, charases, combats, processions, &c., entitled MAZEPPA, OR THE WILD HORSE OF TARTARY.

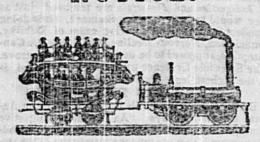
13 Doors open at 2 and 7 o'clock, performance to commence at 2; and 7; o'clock, P. M. Admission 25 cents-

The grand Romantic Spectacle will terminate with a Magnificent Living Equestrian Statue, upon a moving Petestal, representing the beautiful Oliaska scated on her Charger, supported upon the Shoulders of a Troupe of Fartars.

Exhibiting the most Perfect Training of the Noble Steed, and the indomitable courage of his Intropid 13. The Processian will enter nown at 10 o'clock, A. M., the Band being drawn by the elegant Postillion Team apparatined Horses, mounted by riders and dressed in a gorgeous manner.

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MOTICE.



Change of Hour. Office of the Winchester & Patomac Railroad Co., ? JUNE 28th 1852. TIME public are hereby notified, that on and af L ter the 1st day of July, the Passenger Train will leave Winchester at 8 o'clock, A. M. J. GEO. HEIST, Agent.

Let all the world say what they can, For selling Prizes M. Ansel & Co. are the mon! Oh, now, this hot weather for A GOOD PRIZE. M. ANSEL & CO,

STILL determined to sell to every one a good Prize, take the pleasure of presenting to the Virginia Public their splendid Bulletin of Lotteries which are to be drawn during the month of JULY in this city, and feel sure that many of the large Prizes will be sent to our Virginia friends as usual Jan C. Walper, C. O. Balls. Edanual I. Lee, Rich. | During the month of June we sent many large No. 41 69 71 83 665 sent to Loudoun :

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tain, many more of the large Capital Prizes. NO RISK. NO GAIN! Let every or e send their orders to M. Ansel & Co., where they can be certain of their being punctually attended to, and the best of all punctual payment, as we always pay at sight. To be drawn on Widnesday, July 7, 1852,

Susquehanna Canal Lottery, CLASS 29 -Correct Print, 435,000.

1 Prize of \$17,500, 7,509, 3 678, 20 of \$750. 75 Numbers, 11 Drawn Billots. Whole Tickets, \$10, Halves, \$5, Quarters \$2 50. Packages of wholes \$130 | Quarters, \$32 50 65 Eightlis, Carrol County Lottery, Capital \$20 000 Consolidated Lottery, Capital \$20 000

Grand Consolidated Lottern, 538,000 18 005, 8 009, 4 000, 3,000, 100 of 750, Tickets \$10, Halves 5, Quarters 2 50, Eighths 1 25 26 whole Tickets \$130 | 26 Quarters \$32 50 65 | 26 Eighths Washington County Lattery, July 12 Capital \$28 500 Bell Air Lotlery, Capital \$20 000

Susquelanna Canal Lollery, Capital \$37,357. 72 Prizes 1 and 2 Nos. \$1,000 72 Prizes 2 and 3 Nos. 609 72 Prizes 1 and 4 Nos. Tickets \$10, Halves 5 Quarters 2 50, Ei-Libs 1 25 25 whole Tickets \$130 | 25 Quarters \$32 50 65 | 25 Eighths 25 Halves Carroli County Lottery, Capital \$20,000 July 16, Cons'd Lottery, Capital \$13,500 dod: 4

On Saturday, the 17th of July will be drawn the GEAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY-Class R, Capital Prize, \$48 503 20 Prizes of \$8000 \$151 Quarters 750 | Eighths 25 whole tickers \$210-25 Halves \$105-25 Quarters \$52 50 1 Capital 30,000, 7,500, 5,000, 3,148, 15 of 1.750. Tickets \$8, Halves 4, Quarters 2, Eightls 1

July 20, Capital \$18,000. Susquehanna Lottery, Capital \$33 660 22,000, 10,000, 5,495, 3,000, 2,000, 20 of 1,250, 50 of 1 000. 75 ballots, 13 drawn Numbers. Tickets \$10, Halves 5, Offarters 2 50, Eighths 1 25 Packages of whole tickets \$130-Halves 65-Quarters \$3250-Eighths \$16 July 22, Carroll county Lottery, Capital \$20,000 do. 23, Consolidated do., 20 000 ob 40,000 12,500, 6,000, 4,000, 100 of 1,000, 100 of 500 Tickets \$5. \$10 | Quarters 5 | Eigh hs 1 25

Washington County Littery, 5 Capitals of \$12 000.5 of 6 000 Tickets &S. Halves 4, Quarters 2, Eighths 1. CAPITALS. Jaly 27, Bell Air Lottery, \$20 000, Tickets \$5 do 28, Susquehanna do CJ 000, do 10 20 000. do 20, Carroll Co. do do 30, Consolidated do 15,000,

\$1,217,216. ON SATURDAY, JULY the 31 st will be drawn he Grand Consolidated Lottery. Capital Prize \$67 500 27 500 17.500 17 500 8 216 do do 8 216 5,000 25.000 175 000 15 000 10 500 40 000 9,600 100 6,400 10,240 28,224 564,480

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Quarters 65, Eighths 32 50. A package can draw the 4 first Capitals.
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Many physicians attended me, and the most skillful pronounced me past cure. In short, tongue cannot express my sufferings; and in this condition I heard of our S: r aparilla purchased six bottles, and renounced all other remed es. I did expect to take all I bought, so debilitated had my system become. Contrary to all expectation, my bealth almost immediately began to improve, I was able to attend to my domestic duties, and soon could walk out, a thing I once thought would be impossible. My gratitule I cannot express, feeling satisfied that nothing else could have relieved me of the misery and suffering I then endured. I most cheerfully recommend Sands' Sarsaparilla to all sufferg as I have done. Respectfully yours, REBECCA MAYO Roowing the above statement to be strictly correct, and being near neighbors to Mrs. Mayo we cheerfully testify to the same. WARREN RODGERS, E-q. Mrs. PRECILIA L. Dedge, John Haller, Mrs. Redecca Smith.

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July S, 1852 .- 3m.

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Liver Pills. THE following colebrated Liver Pills are on hand, and for sale, wiz. McLane's Liver Prils; . Lee's Anti Billions do ; Peters' do. do.; Munholland's Irish do; Leidy's Vegetable do; Javne's do. do; Louden's da. do; Allen's da: da; Wrigh's Indian lo, do. July 8, 1852. L. M. SMITH.

Mules! Mules!! Mules!!! JUST arrived direct from Kentucky, Forty Superior Young MULES from fifteen to sixteen hands high. They will remain for a few days at the Shannondale Springs.

July 8, 1852.—11

FOR REET. THE Dwelling-House now occupied by the sub-scriber on the Charlestown and Smithfield Turnpike. Possession given on September 1st.— Application may be made to the subscriber, or to N.S. Whire in Charles town. B. 2. TYNG.

DALM LEAF /A VS, at 4 cents a piece, or ISAAC ROSE.

Virginia, to wit: IN the Gircuit Court of Jefferson Coupry, May,

Ouvid Whiteford, AGAINST En H. Carrell's dan't & others. Depends ses, IN CHANCERY. Decree.

A ND the court being further of opinion that it would be premature at this time to decree a sale of the real estay in the proceeding, mentioned, and that a further account is necessary, it is adjudged, ordered and decreed, that this cause be referrer to a master commissioner of this court to settle the admit istration account of Isaac Ploate as settle the admin istration account of Isaac Pooke 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 Isaac Pooke as cuit 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 which of the debts secured by deed of trust on the Berkeley land in the proceedings mentioned, re-main unpaid; he is also directed to report the value and annual value of said land. Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk,

Commissioner's Orrice, Charlestown, July 7th, 1852 Those interested in the execution of the above order of the court, will take notice that I shall, on Solurday 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,

Commissioner. FOR SALE,

A Very Decirable Small Farm. IN IENDING to remove from this section of Vir-I ginia, I offer, at private sale, the FARM upon which I reside, situated upon the east side of the Shepherdstown and Smithfield Turnpike road; itbeing one mile from Leetown, (my Post Office.) S miles from Shepherdstown, and 6 miles from

Charlestown, the county sent. This location has pernaps as many advantages as any other in the c unty of Jefferson, being very near-to Merchant and Saw Mill, Post Office, Churches, School house, Mechanic Shops and to the Balti-more & Ohio Rail Road, which is only 21 miles by turnpike road.

The improvements all are of recent date and consist of a good two story Dwelling House, with 6 rooms and porches; also Kitchen, negro houses, smoke house, barn, corn house and other out-buildings necessary to a well regulated farm. There is a thrifty young orehard bearing choice fruit. 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 land. about 30 of which are in timber, the rest cleared, in good condition and a fair proportion set in clever

and other grasses. The title is indisputable. Prssession 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., THOMAS G. BAYLOR.

G Frederick (Mt.) Examiner, and Lauenster Pa.) Examiner copy if, and send bills to this office. Virginia, to wit:

IN the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, May 19, 1859. Nathan S. White, administrator with the will annexed of Sinah Quiglay, dec'd, AGAINST

and efficacy; but while Sarsaparilla Root forms an Edmund I Lec. adm'r of James W. Strider, dec'd, Isaac H Strider, and Julia A. Strider, children and heirs of said James W. Strider, and Edmund L. Lee, guardian of said children. DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY.

(Extract from the Decree.) ND this cause coming on to be heard this 19th A day of May, 1852, was argued by counsel: upon consideration whereof it is decreed and ordered that commissioner Edward E. Cooke do state and settle the accounts of E. I. Lee, adm'r of James W. Strider, dee'd; that he also state an account and report the debts against the estate of said J. W. Strider outstanding and unpaid, and that to enable him to do so, that he give notice to the ereditors through some newspaper published in this County to produce their claims with the evidence thereof before him at such time as he shall desig-That he also ascertain and report what other funds are likely to come into the hands of the administrates applicable to the payment of debte; what real estate the heirs of said James W. Strider inherit from their father, its value and annual value; also, what other property said beirs own, and whether any portion of their income can advantageously and properly be appropriated to the payment of their father's debts, together with any cial statement or suggestion deemed important by himself or required by the parties. R. T. BRCWN, CTA. A copy-Teste.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. June 24, 1852. THE parties to the above suit, and the creditors of James W. Strider, dec'd, are hereby required to appear before me, at my office in Charlestown, in Jefferson county, Va., on the 23d day of July next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., prepared with their evidence and vouchers, to enable me to execute the EDWARD E. COOKE,

NOTICE.

LL persons having ciaims against the Estate A of Joseph E. Lane, deceased, are requested to present them to me, properly authenticated, for set-ilement; and those indebted to the said Estate will find their bonds in my hands for collection. I can be found at my office from 9 till 4 o'clock, every day except when absent at Court JOHN W. KENNEDY, Atterney for Rebecca Hunter, Executrix of

Notice. TN view of the early approach of the opening of navigation on the C. & O. Canal, the undersigned will make known to the public, that they are now prepared to pay the highest market price for grain, of which a sample must be exhibited in every instance. We will furnish bags and receive grain at any of the Depots in the County, or at the BLACKBURN & CO.

Joseph E. Lanc. dec'd.

June 16, 1852.

June 10, 1852. - Spirit. Renewal of Stock. M. CRIDLER has received, an entire new supply of Medicines, Paints, and Dye-Stuffs, together with many other articles in his line. All of which will be sold on reasonable Harpers Ferry, June 24, 1852.

Wheat Fan for Salc. HAVE, a new Wheat Fan for Sale (Doyle & . Co's, make,) I will warrant to be a first rate cleaner and of the crost substantial make. I will either seil on time, or barter it for other property as I have no use for it. R. S. BLACKBURN. June 24, 1852.

morests for sale. THE undersigned having purchased Mules necessary for their farming purposes, offer for sale seven or eight fine WORK HORSES, which if not sold before the 31 Monday in July, will be offered before the Court-House door in Charlestown, at July Court, on a credit of nine months, PENDLETON & RICHARDSON.

FOR HIME. I HAVE for bire, and shall keep for that purpose during the summer, several fine RIDING HORSES, as also a neat ROCKAWAY and perfectly safe Work Horse. Tetms, cash and programbling.

July 1, 1872—31. FOR SALE,

ON liberal terms as to price and credit, a two horse CARRIAGE, in good order, well tried and found to be well built of excellent material by Barnhart. Also, the right in one half of an approved WHEAT THRESTER—apply to JOHN J. H. STRAITH.

June 10, 1852.

Agent for the owner. Agent for the owner. Elessing's Le Cream Saloon, I S now open for the reception of Ladies and Gen-tlemen. Those who prefer can be supplied by

the quart or gallon, on short notice. Every kind of Cake kept constantly on hand.
June 10.
J. F. BLESSING. Front Iron!! Iron!!! TUST received and on hand a large lot of Tire lrods, of all sizes and of superior quality, also round from 3-6 to 1-4 inch, all sizes square do., H. S. Rars, Nail Rods, Hughe's Plough and Bar Iron, all sizes &c. All the above from we can war-

rant and will sell very low for each or punctual customers on time. May 20, 1852 T. RAWLINS & SON.

ORKNEY SPRINGS, SHENANDOAH COUNTY, VIRGINIA. SEYMOUR HOUSE.

THE Proprietor of this Hotel, at Onener, takes great pleasure in announcing to the public that he will open again that Brautiful 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 leveliness on either side. The variety of Waters, beautiful Semery and de-

lightful atmosphere, render it to the invalid, ar those who wish to spend a few weeks from the ares of the in "Old Virginny" style the most de-ightful place of all he North Valley Springs. The Waters of Ockney have been famous for the st 50 years in East and West Virginie. They e known to be strongly Chalybeate, Tonic and Invigorating in their effect, and the most efficient remedy which nature affords for broken and debit-THE BEAR WALLOW SPRING,

Truly styled the "Pool of Siloam," is the most remarkable Water in the world for Chtaneons and Blood Diseases of all kinds, and Dyspensics are sure to find a certain cute.

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 helf price.

Music and dancing every evening.

The ladies' parlor farnished with a Piano and Le A daily line from New Market and Mount Jackson to the Springs and return.

DISTANCES. From Winchester to Orkney by Woodstock, 50 From Wiachester to Orkney by Capon and Howard's White Sulphor Springs, 55 miles. From Woodstock to Orkney by Columbia Furnace, 20 miles. From Mt. Jackson to Orkney Springs, 10 miles. From New Market to Orkney by Hesse Cave,

Visitors leaving Baltimore in the morning train, arrive at Winchester in time for the evening Coaches through the Valley to Mt. Jackson and Orkrey Springs, will thus be enabled to dine at Orkney on the next day. A'R SEYMOUR. July 1, 1852.

Trust Sale of Jefferson Land. BY virtue of the deed of trust, executed by Wm. T. Washington and wife to the undersigned or the purposes therein mentioned, dated Sept. 15, 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 Leetowa road, and having access, by a way reserved, to the Smithfield turnpike; and about 2 miles N. West of Charles-

town. 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 interest 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 err ps now growing or being upon the land, with full right to enter on the land for the purpose of securing or taking them away. As persons disposed to purchase will of course PLAINTIFF, examine the land before the sale, further descrip tion is unnecessary. Mr. Washington will she the tract upon application to him, or to the under-ANDREW KENNEDY June 21, 1852.

For The Higerstown Herald and Frederick E. aminer capy ts. and send bills to this office for col'a.

Sale of Jefferson Land. Y virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court of D Jefferson County, pronounced at the May Term, 1852, in a cause therein pending between J. J. Miller, Pini, and the adm'r and heirs of the late Wm. Hooff, Dits., the undersigned, as special Commissioner, will proceed to sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, before the Court House, in Charlestown, in said County, on Friday the 23d

lay of July, 1852, 60 Acres 2 Roods and 20 Perches

of the most valuable cleared Land in said County adjoining the Lands of Andrew Kennedy, Samuel W. Lackland, John A. Washington, James Roper Persons desirous of further information in regard to the property, are respectively invited to

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

JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP. AND IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY.

THE subscribers beg leave to call the attention of Farmers and the public generally, to their very large and extensive assortment of AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, now on hand, including their celebrated Paten Thresher and Cleaner, which now stands without a rival; having as far eclipsed the old Cleaners as the telegraph now does the old news carrier stage, which they offer for the very low price of \$235, and warrant it to thresh from 2 to 4 hundred bushels per day with six horses. As we deem certificates of no value, which could be had by any number, but have a sufficient confidence in the Machine re commending itself. They would respectfully call the attention of those persons who wish to purchase CLEANERS, to call and examine for themselves. They also manufacture common THRESH-ERS from \$15 to \$5 with Skakers complete. Also an improved WHEAT DRILL, with self-acting spring beam, entirely avoiding the trouble of making Pins to be broke when the force comes in contact with rocks, stumps, &c., so that ranted not to break by seeding. The farmers will please call and see for themselves. All other Machinery constantly on hand at lew prices including Corn and Cob Crushers \$15; Field Roller, Smooth, and also the celebrated cast cutter from 50 to \$75. all Iron; Straw Cutters; Fodder Cutters; Corn Wheat Reaper.

We are also Agents for C. H. McCormick, and have a number of his superior Reapers on hand which took the first Premium at the World's Fair. Persons wanting would do well to call early or perhaps they might be disappointed. Price \$125. Also, all kinds of Casting done on the shortest notice, including Mill Castings; dressing Mill Irons, Picks, &c. All repairs done at the shortest notice and most durable manner. June 17, 1003.

ZIMMURMAN & OO. TO THE PUBLIC.

THE subscriber respectfully announces to the call and view the premises. citizens of Charlestown and vicinity, that he has taken the sliop, two doors East of the Valley Bank, formerly occupied by James Clothier, for the purpose of carrying on the

Tailoring Business. in all its various branches. He hopes by strict at-NEW YORK PASHIONS received monthly, which enables him to give the JOHN SNYDER. May 20, 1852—1y.

Portrait Painting, &c.

devoting his attention in painting
PORTRAITS AND LANDSCAPES, &C. To those who may favour him with the opportunity, he pledges himself to exert his best abilities in delineating their features, &c., on liberal terms. Specimens of his Art niav be seen by calling at his room.

BAVID E. HENDERSON. Charlestown, May 20, 1852. Fish ! Fish ! Land

THE understand, agent for Ino. A. Titboon, has a supply of Herring by the barrel or hundred, as well a prime lot of Shad, which will be sold on fair terms.

fair terms. Henry, May 87, 1832. A SUPERIOR lot of flarvest Whiskey for sale to low by the batter.

Landics Shaes and Gailers.

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WE ignize the attention of the Ladies to our very large assortment of Philadelphia made.

Gailers, Shoes, Eid and Morecco Slippers and Ties—Child's and Misses every variety at lower prices the case last received and for sale by the last received and for sale by t PUBLIC SALE.

BY virtue of a decree pronounced at the May ty, in a cause pending on the Chancery side of said Court, in which Mildred C. Timberinke, guardian. Court, in which faindeed C. Finite inke, guardiage, fac., is plaintiff, and Henry L. Timbertake and others, defendants, the undersigned, special commissioners appointed by said decree, and by vitible of authority conferred on them by the said Mildred C. Timbertake and Henry L. Timbertake, will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, in front of the store of George H. B. ckwith, Esq., in Middirect Letters on courty Virginia, and S. Timbertake. way, Jefferson county, Virginia, on SA TURDAY, the 21th day of July neal, if fair, if not, on the first tair day, certain REAL ESTATE in and adjoining said town of Middleway, which belonged to the late Thomas Timberlake, and at his death descended to his heirs at law, wit: The whole of a lot of ground in said town, on the lower or Kiss street, known as lot No. 2 in the plat of said town on which there is a large and valuable Brick BUILDING, conveniently arranged for a store and

nancy of George H. Beckwith. Two other lots in said town, known in the plat thereof as Nos, 16 and 17, on the same effect-the said lots being commonly earlest the brick-kiln lot. And several out-lots, adjoining said town, and the lands of Warson and other, the said out lots together comprising a small set of land, containing about 1716 acres; there lots will be sold eparately.

dwelling house and having also many valuable in-

provements upon it, and for years past in the occu-

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. Brekerijh will show the first to any person desiring to see them. The title to one and all the said lots is believed to be fingues-tionable. SAML J. C. MOORE, LAWSON BOTTS:

June 22, 1852. Special Commissioners. Sale of Harpers-Ferry Lots.

ON IN anesday, the first day of September, 1852, 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 according to a plan exactly a sale will made in Lots according to a plan exactly as the sale will made in Lots according to a plan exactly as the sale will made in Lots according to a plan exactly as the sale will made in Lots according to a plan exactly as the sale will made in Lots according to a plan exactly as the sale will made in Lots according to a plan exactly as the sale will made in Lots according to a plan exactly as the sale will made in Lots according to the sale will be sale will made in Lots according to the sale will be sale will 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 intendent of the Arme, y at Harpers-Ferry. Terms of Sale, -One-Fourth, Cash, payable on the day of sale; and the remainder in two equal instalments, at one and two years from the date of sale. If the whole amount of each instalment shall be punctually paid when the same falls due, no interest shall be charged thereon; otherwise, interest at the rate of six per cent, per annum shall be charged on such instalments from the date of sale, until the final payment thereof. Workmen employed at the United States Armory, will be allowed to purchase, not exceeding two lots, on the following terms, viz: One-fourth, cash; and the remainder at one, two, three and four years without interest, provided, they agree that an amount equal to the one-twelfth part of each annual instalment, shall be deducted from their monthly wages. It any workmen should cease to be in the employ ment of the government, he will thence forward, on instalments remaining due on property purchased by him, he 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 paid in full. June 17, 1852.—ts.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. BY authority of a Deed of Trust from John S. Grantham and Thomas Johnson, to me, for

Clerk's office of the County Court of Jefferson, shall offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, at my store in Middleway, on Saturday the 17th day of July next, the lot of ground situated on the West side of the Lower or King Street in said Town, being the same conveyed to me by said Deed of Trust, and on which are situated a DWELLING HOUSE and other valuable im provements, and also a BLACKSMITH'S SHOP. This let is the same that formerly belonged to Na than Barnes, and more recently to the said J. S. Grantham and T. Johnson.

Possession of the house and lot to be given as soon as the terms of sale are complied with, and of the Blacksmith's Shop on the first day of January TERSIS OF SALE,-Cash.

GEO. H. BECKWITH. June 17, 1852.

PUBLIC SALE. O'N Saturday the 17th day of July next, at Daniel Entier's Hotel in Shepherdstown, will be sold at public vendue, a Lot in Shephernstown; the property of Wm. Shortt, dee'd, lying at Blackford's Ferry landing. On this Lot there is a good DWELLING HOUSE, and a large new STONE WAREHOUSE, and sundry out-houses. This is an excellent Depot for produce, to be transported on the Chesapeake & Ohio ana', and a very desirable position for any person disposed to engage in the produce business. Mr. Shortt was engaged in that business for many years before his death, and the property was arranged to suit it. The Lot will be

sold in the whole, or in parcels as should be deemed best on the day of sale. TERMS OF SALE .- Out-third cash, and the balance in two equal instalments at one and two years from the day of sale. The deferred payments to

be secured by bonds with good personal security.
V. M. BUTLER, Alm'e with the will annexed of

Shepherdstown, June 10. Wm. Shortt, dec'd. A WELL IMPROVED FARM FOR SALE.

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

land, divided into nine fields, all under good fencing, mostly post and cap-fence. The improvements consist of a large, convenient and newly built Dweiling, containing seven rooms, with cellars under the whole -smoke house, ice house, servants hous--smoke house, ice house, servants' houses, stabilit g, corn bouse, and a large granano time is lost by the seedsman; enabling him to ry divided into garners, capable of holding 2000 seed one fourth more per day. The Spring is war- bushels of wheat. All the buildings necessary for the comfort and convenience of a family have been erected within a few years past and are in good repair. There is upon the farm a variety of choice truit selected from the best nutseries and most of them now bearing, viz: apples, peaches, cherries, apricots, plums, &c. The land has been farmed Shellers, and 6 horse power McCormick's Premium | exclusively with a view to its improvement, clover nd plaster has been freely used, and it is now in a fine state of cultivation. The Winchester and Potomac Railroad 14 miles distant, and the Baltimor and Ohjo Railroad 4 miles distant, offer great facilities for the transportation of the produce of the farm either to the Baltimore or District markets.— The Harpers Perry and Smithfield Turnpike affords a good and safe route to Charlestown at all

seasons of the year.

Its location will compare favorably with that of health, society, fertility of soil, or facilities to market. Persons wishing to purchase land, well improved, with every thing to hand, are requested to For terms apply to the subscriber, living upon the premises, or if by letter, addressed to Charles-October 23, 1851.- If. R. G. McPF ERSON.

"Buene Vista" in Market. tention, and a design to please, that he may share a THE undersigned will sell, on accommodating portion of the public patronage. the Valley of Virginia, situated about three miles south-east o Shepherdstown, Jefferson county, adjoining the lands of Dr. I. H. Taylor, George Lick-

hiler, Conrad Shindler and others, and is within three indies of the Baltimore & Onto Rattread and the Chesapeake & Onto Canal. This l'arm continue of the Chesapeake & Onto Canal. This l'arm continue of the Sale, a Negro Woman who is about 25 trains

193 Acres,

193 Acres,

ironer—without this ren. The owner having no further use for her will sell her or reasonable THE understand occupies the room adjoining the FREIS PRESS OFFICE, where he is 25 of which are in thrifty thaber; the balance in arable land. It is divided into eight fields, including his attention in painting is a stream of water running brough the rearge of the Farm, to which there is access from each field.

There is also a Spring of water near the Dwelling.

house.

The improvements, all recently built, consist of a two story House, (unfinished) containing six rooms. The out-building consist of a Stable, Corn Crib and Wagon-shed. There is upon this Frim an Orchard of Chuice finit. A more minute ics scription is demmed unnecessary, as it is presumed to persons wishing to purchase will examine the property for themselves.

It the above Tract of Land is not sold privately before SATURDAVine 28th day of Angust, it will on that day be offered at public sale, in front of Mr. Daniel Entler's Hotel in Shepherdstown. For further particulars, apply to the undersigned in Shepherlstown, Jenersch rownsy, 'Va.

EDWARD C. WHILIAMS.

April S 1852

JUST received over doz n cans Pickled Oysters
To fine flavor, for sale by the place or can: June 21, 1852. J. F. EMESSING.

CHRESE - 10 beses Cherry in star count ly

BITOTIES & D.

CAPON SPRINGS.

THE "MOUNTAIN HOUSE," at this sep-ular and well established trateting place, with be regularly opened for the reception of risters, under experienced management, so Mondon the Sold day of June. No paths or expense will be spared to place Gazon open a fuoting, in a point of comfort and pleasure with any summer resort in

Through tickets may be obtained from all the adjacent cutes. The ears from Baltimere and Washington communicating with the line of assets from Whichester to Capen, will give a rapid and agreeable transit. THE PROPRIETORS.

June 17, 1852-1m. JORDAN'S Wh to Suiphur Springs,

THE MILES PROM WINCHESTER, frederic Co. Vs., and one and a half sailes from Stephenson's Depot, on the Winchester and Potomac Railroad, will be opened ON THE 10TH OF THE PRESENT MONTH, CHIRE, & For the reception of Visuors. The President, so-sisted by R. M. and G. N. Jordas, will use every means to center the Visitors confernable, and to make their time pass pleasantly. The situation of the place is perfectly healthy and pleasant. The scenery from the surrounding hit a beautiful.

Those who have for many years risited this about the celebrated Greenbrier White Suphur testify the effects are very similar. Visitors irein Wash. ington, Afexandria, Georgetowa and Bultimere, leave in the morning and arrive in due time to

dine. Through tickets will be issued from the s-P. O., Stephenson's Depot.

1. Coaches await the Care at Stephenson's June 10, 1852. BRANCH JORDAN,

SHANNONDALE SPRINGS.

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

on the 15th of the present month, June, under the superintendance of the undersigned, who seen at the ordinance Bureau of the War Depart- will use every effort in his power to render it one ment at Washington, and in the office of the Super- of the most attractive and agreeable watering places in Virginia. The Cars from the Atlantic Cities of Boston,

New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, and also from the cities of Washington, Georgetown, Alexandria, Fredericksburg and Richmond, will convey 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

The Analysis made by Dr. De Butts from 100 grains of the water afforded. 63 grains of sulphate of | 1 grain muriate of Mag-Lime; Lime; nesia; nesia; 101 grains carbonate of l grain muriate of Soda

Lime;
23t grains of Sulphate
of Magnesia, (Epsom Salts);
Therefore the Shannondala Water may be justle. and properly classed with the saline chalt beater . a combination of the most valuable medicinal qual-

ities in the whole range of mineral waters. THE TABLE, as heretofore shall recommend itself; upon which will always be found the best valley and mountain mutton; Roast beef, &c.; together with all other luxuries which the rich Valley of Virginia affords.

G. W. SAPPINGTON. Proprietor Shunnendale Spting. June 3, 1852. SPLENDID LOTTERIES.

GREGORY & MAURY, Managers. (Successors to J. W. MAURY & Co.)

\$50,000! 820,000 ! 815,000 ! 810,178 ! Lottery for the Benefit of the STATE of DELA. WARE, Class 33, for 1852, to be drawn at Wil-mington, Del., on Saturday, July 10th 1852. 15 Prawn Numbers in each Package of 26 Tickets

SPLENDIL SCHEME. 950,000; 20,000; 15,000; 10,178; 5,600 5,000; 5,000; 5,000; 5,000; 5,000; 10 Prizes of 2,000; 10 of 1,000; 10 of 500; 15 of 300 ; 400 of 200, &c. &c. Tickets \$15-Halves \$7.50-Quarters \$3.73-

Eighias \$1,874. Certificates of packages of 26 Wholes, of 25 Halves. of to Quarters, of 26 Eighths,

A33.500 ! Lottery for the Benefit of the STATE of DELS-WARE, Class 39, for 1852, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, July 17th, 1852. 66 Number Lotter; -12 Drawn Ballots.

schening schedie. \$33,500; 10 500; 7,450; 3,000; 3,580; 20 Prizes of 1,000; 10 of 500; 10 of 300; 10 of 250; 165 of 150, &c , &c. Whole Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$5 50 Certificates of packages of 22 Wholes, 3:10 00 of 23 Halves, dd ot 23 Quarfert,

\$65,000 ! Lottery for the Benefit of the STATE of DELA-WARE, Class D, for 1859, to be draws at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, July 94th, 1859. 13 Thirteen Drawn Numbers out of 75.

YERY SPLENDID SCHEME. 1 splendid capital of \$68,000; 1 splendid prize of 30,000; 15,000; 15,000; 10,000; 5.398: 30 prizes of 2,500; 250 of 600, &s. thirty of which are in timber, the balance in a able Whole Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quartere 35-Eighths \$2,50.

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In Baltimore the Whigs agreed

J. pon their candidate,
And mean that he shall be the man

To guide the Ship of State:
He bears a mane that is without blemish or 4 spot-

A patriot, hero, Statesman, sage — Who clee but WINFIELD SCOTT. Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! For Scott, the brave and true. Who never yet has lost the fight, Nor will be lose it now! Two Generals are in the field Frank Pierce and Winfield Scott-

are fleink that Frank's a fighting man, And some think he is not—
"Tis said that when in Mexico,
While leading on his force,
He took a sudden fainting fit,
And tumbled off his horse.

Horrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! Ber & La Por Winfield the undaunted, Who sever on the battle field Surrendered, fled, or fainted!

But gallant Scott has made his mark On many a bloody plain,
And patriot hearts beat high to greet The chief of Landy's Lane : And Chippewa is classic ground, Our British neighbors know, And if you'd know of later deeds, Go ask in Mexico: Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! For Scott and Graham true

They are the boys to lead the fight, The boys to win it too! Now, boys, we'll go the nominees, And whip out Pierse and King; From Maine to California We'll make the welkin ring. We'll give the Lokies good Scott "soup," Of which so much we've read. And if they should a't like our soup,

We'll give them Graham bread! Hurrah! Hurrah! Horrah! When e'er the chance permits, We'll give the Lokies fits. Then let as enter on the fight, Our cause is just and high; Let's show our foes the "fuss" we raise Will make the "feathers" fly. The gallant Scott, who leads the van, Is honest, faithful, true: And he has got the people's heart-

say—what say you? Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah For Scott, the brave and true ; He's got the honest PEOPLE'S HEART, So we say-WHAT SAY YOU? Our noble Scott has never failed. Wherever he might be; On Cerro Gordo's blood stained heights, Or in diplomacy. He calmed the angry border feuds

Upon our Northern line, And caused, where War's black clouds arose, The Star of Peace to shine. Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! For Scott the brave and true The man who never lost a field, Will win this field for you!

The loc-focos brag and beast. And show themselves quite fierce, The all the capital they have Is General Frank Pierce: A man dag up when all was lest, Buchanan, Douglass, Cass, A sort of 'Compromise' between A race horse and an ass. Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! For Scott the brave and true, Who never faints on battle fields.

But fights his battles through ! Then, boys, hurrah for Winfield Scott, Who leads the great Whig troop, And only takes when duty calls, "A nasty plate of so ip." "A HASTY plate of soup !" Who never counts his enemies, And never knows a fear, But gives his foes a raking fire, In front and "in the rear."
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! For Scott, the brave and true,

Who never faints on battle fields. Who rights his battles through! A SENSIBLE LANDLORD .- A little incident transpired some weeks ago at one of our Frankfort hotels, which, under the pres ent temperance excitement, not unworthy of notice. The names of the parties we SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING.

shall withhold from the public for shame A little girl entered the tavern, and in pitiful tones told the keeper that her mother had sent her there to get eight cents. Kight conts l' said the keeper.

of M Yes sir. 'What does your mother want with eight cents? I don't owe her anything.' Well, said the child, 'father spends all his money here for rum, and we have nothing to eat to-day. Mother wants to buy a loaf of bread.'

A loafer remarked to the tavern-keeper, to ' kick the brat out.' 'No,' said the keeper, 'I'll give her the money, and if the father comes back here again I'll kick him out.'- Frank. Her.

'How many seasons are there, William? Two sir-the oyster season and the applesars season.' 'Charles, how many seasons do you say there are?' 'Three, sirthe marble season, the bathing season, and the kite season. 'Come, George, can you ten me now many seasons there are; if you make a mistake, I'll whip you all round.'tieorge-' there's the spring season, that's one; there's the summer season, that's two; all descriptions; Bonnet Boards, &c., just received and for sale cheap by G. R. CCFFROTH, there's the autumn season, that's three; April 22. Opposite the Court-House. there's the winter scason, that's four; and there are Thompson's Seasons, but I reckon I don't know how many of 'em are in it.'

13 Two widowers were once condoling together on the recent bereavement of their wives, one of them exclaimed, with a sigh Well may I bewail my loss, for I had so few differences with the dear deceased, that the last day of my marriage was as happy as the first.' 'There I surpassed you.' said his friend, for the last day of mine was the

Doetor, said a man to a physician. 'my daughter had a fit this morning, and continued for half an hour without knowledge or understanding.—'Oh,' replied the tail.
dostor, 'never mind that; many people contipue so all their lives.'

Jeff wrestled with a romp the other day. In the midst of the fun, he says she rounded her lips like a wedding-ring, and gave him a kiss so perfumed with orange-blossoms, that it made him feel connubial for a week. Jeff should drive himself with

a curb Bobby what is the highest latitude known? 'The highest latitude known is that which Bill Jones allows to his feelings when waltzing with our Kate.' It is unne-

cessary to add, that Bobby was immediately Ly The young man who once saw the April 22.

Sale by April 22.

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OLD Plantation Segars, and other popular for a full examination of the premises.

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Orders from the country faithfully and promptly executed. CANFIELD, BROTHER & CO., 229 Baltimore street, corper of Charles, July 3, 1851-1v. Sign of the Golden Eagle.

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Fine French Gilt Papers, for Parlors; do Gothic, Panel and Column Paper, of every description; Glazed and Common Papers of every description French and American Bird Board Prints; Borders;

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TUST received a very extensive assortment of I new styles of Curtain and various other Upholstery goods for the fall and winter seasons, conisting in part as follows: Satin Delanes, new styles and bright colors; Union Damasks, all colors and qualities;

Wes, do. do. do. Moreens do. Torkey Reds, plain and figured; Wos Gim; sall sizes; Silk do; Emb'd Muslin Curtains, white and col'd; Plain and fig'd Wos. plush and all colors; Brass Cornices, newest styles;

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RESPECTFULLY make known to their customers and dealers generally, that they are now receiving by Packets "Senator," "Baxter" and "Onica," their Spring Stock, purchased direct of the Importers and Manufacturers of New York and Boston, consisting, in part, as follows:

195 hhds P R and N O | 65 " Lisbon, Sicily and F Sugar Madeira do
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25 bbls N Y Syrup 345 bags Green Rio, Maraicubo and Augustura 150 do Tea do Coffee 2000 sacks Ga and Fine 65 packets old Gov Java do (expressly for family use)

100 boxes and ½ do Raisins
125 kegs Filberts, Brazil
and Palm Nuts 165 and !-4 chests G P Imperial and Y H Tea | 10 bales soft shelled Alof recent importation 65 1-2 and 1-4 chests Powmonds 29 cases pres'd Ginger 65 boxes Rock Candy chong de. 128 boxes 5, 8 and 12 cts | 30 baskets Salad Oil

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ing Powder 150 kegs Ky. Rifle do 25 " variegated and white Bar do 365 boxes mould and dip-105 boxes Sangue's Musped Candles 75 boxes Sperm do tard 65 boxes Gro Pepper 110 " Adamantine do 25 bales Gram Pepper and 165 " prime Cheese Allspice 175 doz flat Brooms 210 " Starch and Choco 105 nests Cedar Tribs 65 bbls train Oil 200 doz Painted Buckets 75 " Lamp do 110 Demijohns 1 2 3 4 20 " Chalk and Spanish and 5 gallens 125 boxes Pipes 65 casks old Mad'a Wine 50 tierees prime Cider

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extra size Boy's and Youth's Calf, Kip and Seal do Ladics' fine coam'd Buskins; Do do mo, Welts; Rozette Ties and Buskins; do Enam'd Cloth Ties; fancy colored Buskins; White and blalk Kid Slippers; silk and colored Moslin Gaiters; do Misses' Calf, Enam'd and Kid peged Buskins; Women's Calf, Seal, and Goat peg' do in great variety Children's Leather, monslin and kid Bootess do 105 cases men's black Beaver, Angola and Mole skin

Men's black Fur and Wool Hungarian do; do Magyar do; Men's, Boy's and Youth's Pedal Straw do; do Palm Leaf do Panama and Do Panama and Leghorn do; 300 black Leather and Hair Trunks; The establishment of a Regular Line for the daily transportation of Merchandize, to the various points on the line of the Canal, at greatly reduced Freights, added

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

Charlestown, Nov. 13, 1951. Mr. James Runyan's Fan has been used and tried against another celebrated Fan on the farm of the late Mr. John Myers this season with entire satisfaction. So far as my experience enables me to judge, it has no superior in speed or excellence of JOHN J. H. STRAITH.

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

This is to certify that I have tried one of Mr. James Runyan's Wheat Fans and I have no hesitation in saying that it cleans better than any one I have used since I have been farming, and a number of my neighbors were present when I used it and all concurred with me in its superiority over any fans used by them. RICH'D DUFFIELD. Nov. 8, 1851.

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

and it is the best that I have ever used, and I would recommend it to all the farmers. JAS. G. HURST. I have tried one of James Runyan's Wheat Fans and find it to be first-rate, and would recommend it

to the farmers. J. H. KEMP. Winchester, Nov. 5, 1851. I have from experience proved Mr. James Runyan's Wheat Fans to be good.

Nov. 5, 1851. JESSE WOOD. Having used one of Mr. Runyan's Wheat Fans, the present season, I feel no hesitation in asserting | Covers, Druggets, Stair Rods and Linen. that it is the best article of the kind I have ever seen or used.

WM. JOHNSON.

Govers, Druggers, said and purchase, cannot fail to receive full satisfaction as regards quality,

Mr. James Runyan's Wheat Fans are manufactured in one of my shops; they are out up by competent workmen, and the material used in their construction is of the very best quality.

Nor. 8, 1851.

W. J. HAWKS. Wanted PTO hire, a GIRL to attend children—to a good

one liberal wages will be given.

June 10, 1853. ISAAC ROSE. Fresh Supply. JUST received 4 boxes Oranges, 4 boxes Lemons, 4 boxes Citron. Also, Raisins, Currants, Prunes, Preserved Ginger, &c. Nuts of every variety, warranted fresh and good. June 10, 1852.

J. F. BLESSING. *Boots and Shoes. HARRIS & RIDENOUR'S is the place to find good and cheap Shoes and Boots for Harvest. June 10, 1852.

Lime. 50 BUSHELS of Fresh Burnt Lime suitable for White Washing, for sale by May 20, 1852. JOHN L. HOOFF.

50 SACKS Fine and G. A. Salt, just received by June 3. EBY & SON. EBY & SQN. TRAVELLING TRUNKS AND CARPET BAGS, of the best Philadelphia make, for sale by LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.

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VEGETABLE DYSPEPSIA BITTERS,

THE MOST POPULAR FAMILY MEDICINE OF THE AGE: Used by Physicians of High Standing.

These BITTERS remove all merbid secretions, purity the blood, give great tone and vigor to the digestive organs, fortify the system against all future disease, can be taken with safety, at no time debilitating the patient—being grateful to the most delicate stomach, and remarkable for their cheering, invigorating, strengthening, and restorative properties, and an invaluable and sure remedy for

DYSPEPSIA IN ITS WORST FORMS. Also, Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Heartburn, Cottiveness, Faintness, Disorders of the Skin and Liver, Loss of Appetite, Low Spirits, Nervous Headache, Giddiness, Falpitation of the Heart, Sinking and Fullness of Weight at the Stomach, and all other diseases caused by an impure state of the blood, liver, etc., which tend to debilitate and weaken the system. FEMALES

INESTIMABLE VALUE. In ALL CASES OF GENERAL DEBILITY, this Medi-CTS LIKE A CHARM THOUSANDS

Who suffer from a morbid and unnatural condition will find this Medicine of

Have tested its efficacy, and thousands more are now under treatment; and not one solitary case of failure has yet been reported. Volumes could be filled with certificates of those who have been permanently Call on the Agent, and get a PAMPRLET. Containing the Certificates of Remarkabla Cures, and the high estimation in which this Medicine is held by the Public Press—can be had of the Agents, free. Sold by all the Genuine Medicine Depots in the United States.

Price 50 Cents per Large Bottle. Principal Office, 122 FULTON ST., N. Y., up stairs For Sale by L. M. SMITH, Charlestown, Va.

CHARLES JOHNSON, May 9, 1851.

Harpers-Ferry, Va. WATER. CEW subjects deserve more attention than the necessity of obtaining a copious supply of water, but in looking to quantity of supply, quality has been thought of less importance; there could not be a more gross error or one more fatal to domestic comfort and economy. We propose to explain some of the serious inconveniences which result from an injudicious selection of hard water for demestic purposes. The water found in springs, &c., has its primary origin in rain, which falling the soil percolates through it, and the poron beds beneath and gushes out in the form of springs whenever it meets an impervious bed which refuses it a passage; pits sunk down to the latter, detect it there, and form wells. In its passage through the pervious rocks, it takes up soluble impurities varying in their amount and character with the geological formations; these impurities being principally mineral ingredients, may be lime, chalk, gypsum, salt and different other compounds, which impress peculiar qualities on the water. The salts of lime and magnesia communicate to water a quality termed hardness, a property difficult to describe, but which all understand; the most common giver of hardness is carbonite of lime. Any earthy salt decomposes soap and prevents its action as a cleanser. Soap consists of an oily acid combined, generally, with soda, when added to water containing lime, that earth unites with the oily acid forming an insoluble soap of no use as a detergent; this insoluble lime soap is the curd which appears in hard water during washing with soap. Hard water is of no use as a cleanser until all the lime has been removed by uniting with the oily acid of soap. Every 100 gallons of water of this kind usually destroys 30 ounces of scap-this is an enormous waste. If persons observe their habits in washing, they will perceive that the principal quantity of the

water is used by them not as a cleanser, but merely for the purpose of rinsing off the very sparing a-mount employed for detergent purposes. We do not wash ourselves in but out of the basin—the process of washing with soft water is quite different, the whole quantity being then applied as a cleanser, the value of soft water for washing will, by experiment, be at once recognized. Now, although the soap may be economised in personal ablution by the uncomfortable method described, it is impossible to obtain the economy in the washing of clothing, &c. The labor required to wash in hard water is very much greater than when it is soft, and the additional tear and wear is a very important conside ration. We now draw attention to the inconvenience of hard water in cooking; it is well known that greens, peas, beans and other green vegetables, loose much of their delicate color, become yellow, and assume a shrivelled and disagreeable appearance, losing much of their delicacy to the taste by being boiled in hard water. For making Coffee and Tea the evil is still more obvious; it is extremely difficult to obtain a good infusion of either with hard water however much may be wasted in the attempt. The effect of hard water on the health of the lower animals is very obvious; horses, cattle, &c., refuse it whenever they can obtain a supply of soft water, they prefer the muddiest pool of the latter, to the most brilliant and sparkling spring of the former. In all of them it produces cholic, and sometimes more serious diseases, the coats of horses drinking hard water become rough, stare, and they soon fall out of condition. It is not known that it exerts similar influences upon man, although anal ogy would lead us to expect that a beverage unsuited to the lower animals, cannot be favorable to the human constitution. Persons with tender skins canot wash in hard water, because the inscluble salts

selt by evaporation, cause an intolerable irritation. Having now explained briefly some of the inconveniences of hard water we propose the remedy.— Employ Hobart to build a pair of PATENT HY-DRAULIC CONCRETE FILTERING CIS-TERNS, which are made of imperishable material, and warranted not to leak. With these, a good supply of pure soft water, is at hand, and may, if desirable, be introduced into any room in the house for bathing purposes, &c. PLAIN CISTERNS, suitable for washing purposes, or stables; also built in the most permanent manner. Having superior fixtures for the purpose, orders meet prompt attention, and are respectfully solicited. For reference to persons who have had above eisterns in use for years, or further information, address

Charlestown, March 18, 1852 -6m. Carpets.

DO YOU WANT BARGAINS? THEN GO TO G. S. GRIFFITH, No. 77 BALTIMORE STREET, between Gay street and Tripolett's alley. He has just received by importation and from American manufacturers, as well as from auction sales, a splendid assortment of CARPETS, which he is prepared to sell at very low prices. His stock

BILLINGS HOBART.

March 25, 1852.

consists in part of-Velvet Tapestry; Brussels do; Brussels Three Ply; super Ingrains; extra do. Damask Venitian. Floor OIL CLOTHS and MATTINGS, of all widths, and every variety of Rugs, Mats, Table

pattern and prices. REMOVAL. HAVE removed my shop from Harpers-Ferry to Charlestown, in the office formerly occupied by the Telegraph company, opposite the Court House, where I offer my services to the citizens of Chariestown and public in general as a Watch and Clock renairer in all its various branches, viz: Duplex, Lever, Lepine, Repeating, Horizontal and common Watches, will be carefully repaired and warranted, and will also repair French Accordeors and Music Boxes. From my experience in business, I flatter myself that I can suit those who may favor me with their custom. Watches and Accordeons left at Mr. A. M. Cridler's Apothecary Shop, Harpers-Perry, will be at-W. T. McDONALD. March 21, 1851.

EXTRA FLOUR. THE undersigned has always on hand EXTRA FLOUR, No. 1, for sale and in exchange for a good article of Wheat. The above Flour is kept on hand in Charlestown, by John K. Woods & Co. and Eby & Son; and by different merchants at Harpers-Ferry. SAWING. I have also my Saw-Millin good repair, and bills

will be furnished at the shortest notice.

MARTIN EICHELBERGER. Rock Spring Mills, May 9, 1850 .- tf. PURE COD LIVER OIL, for sale by June 3. LOCK, GRAMER & LINE. Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1831, by J. S. HOUGHTON, M. D., in the clerk's Office of the District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. Another Scientific Wonder! GREAT CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA! DR. J. S. HOUCHTON'S

THE TRUE DIGESTIVE FLUID, OR, GASTRIC JUICE.

PREPARED from RENNET, or the fourth STOMACH OF THE OX, after directions of Baron Liesis, the great Physiological Chemist, by J. S. HOUGHTON, M. D., Philadelphie, Pa. This is a trule wonderful remedy for Indigestion. Dyspepsia, Jaondice, Liver Conplaint, Constipation and Debility, Curing after Nature's

own method, by Nature's own Agent, the Gastrie Juice. Half a teaspoonful of Persin, infused in water, will digest or dissolve, Five Pounds of Roast Beet in about two hours, out of the stomach. PEPSIN is the chief element, or Great Digesting Principle of the Gastric Juice—the Solvent of the Food, the Purifying, Preserving, and Stimulating Agent for the Stomach and Intestines. It is extracted from the Digestive Stomach of the Ox, thus forming an Artificial Digestive Fluid, precisely like the natural Gastrie Juice in its Chemical powers. and furnishing a complete and perfect institute for it. By the aid of this preparation, the pains and evils of Indigestion and Dyspepsia are removed, just as they would be by a healthy Stomach. It is doing wonders for Dyspepties, caring cases of Debility, Emaciation, Nervous Decline, and Dyspeptic Con-sumption, supposed to be on the verge of the grave. The Scientific Evidence upon which it is based, is

in the highest degree curious and remarkable. SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE, BARON LIEBIG in his celebrated work on Animal Chemistry, says: "An Artificial Digestive Fluid, analogous to the Gastric Juice, may be readily prepared from the mucous membrane of the stomach of the Calf, in which various articles of food, as meat and eggs, will be softened, changed, and digested, just in the same manner as they would be in the human stomach."
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. Dr. COMBE, in his valuable writings on the Physiology of Digestion," observes that a "diminution of the due quantity of the Gastric Juice is a prominent and all-prevailing cause of Dyspepsia;" and he states that "a distinguished professor of medicine in London, who was severely afflicted with this complaint, finding everything else to fail,

in water, impart to the fluid the property of dis- and Healthy and full of energy under its influence. solving 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.

Beaumout, on the Gastric 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 Dr. John W. Deaper, Professor of Chemistry in the Medical College of the University of N. York, in his 'Text Book of Chemistry,' page 386, says: "It has been a question whether artificial digestion could be performed-but it is now maiversally ad-

mitted that it may be."

eridence, similar to the above, together with Reports of remarkable cures, from all parts of the United AS A DYSPUPSIA CURER. Dr. Houghton's Persin has produced the most marrellous effects, in curing cases of Debility, Emaation, Nervous Decline, and Dyspeptic Consumption. It is impossible to give the details of cases in the limits of this advertisement; but anthenticated certificates have been given of more than two hundred remarkable cures, in Philadelphia, New York and Boston alone. These were nearly all desperate

cases, and the cures were not only rapid and wonerful, but permanent. It is a great nerrous antidote, and particularly iseful for tendency to Bilious disorder, Liver Complaint, Fever and Ague, or badly treated Fever and Ague, and the evil effects of Quinine, Mercury, and other drugs upon the Digestive Organs, after a ong sickness. Also, for excess in eating, and the oo free use of ardent spirits. It almost reconciles

Health with Intemperance. OLD STOMACH COMPLAINTS. There is no form of old stomach complaints which t does not seem to reach and remove at once. No matter how bad they may be, it gives instant relief! A single dose removes all the unpleasant symptoms: and it only needs to be repeated for a short time to make these good effects permanent. Purity of blood, and vigor of body follow at once. It is particularly excellent in cases of Nansea. Vomiting, Cramps, Soreness of the pit of the Stomach, distress after eating, low, cold state of the Blood, Heaviness, Lowness of Spirits, Despondency, Emaciation, Weakness, tendency to Insanity, Suicide, &c. Dr. Houguron's Persin is prepared in Powder

and in Fluid form-and in prescription vials for the use of Physicians. Private Circulars for the use of Physicians, may e obtained of Dr. Houghton or his Agents, describing the whole process of preparation, and giving the authorities upon which the claims of this new remedy are based. As it is not a sceret remedy, no objection can be raised against its use by Physicians in respectable standing and regular practice. Price, ONE DOLLAR per bottle. OBSERVE THIS!-Every bottle of the genuine PERSIN bears the written signature of J. S. Houghon, M. D., sole proprietor, Philadelphia, Penn .-Copy-right and Trade Mark secured. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicines.

AGENTS. L. M. SMITH & CO., Charlestown, Wholesale & Retail agents for the Valley of Va. L. P. HARTMAN, Winchester, V.a. A. M. CRIDLER, Harpers Ferry, Va. Dec. 18, 1851.-1v.

Gardner & Rohr's Wheat Drill. SEED PLANTER.

THE undersigned baving purchased the right to manufacture and sell this unequalled Drill in the counties of Londonr, Clarke, and the southern half of Jefferson, are now fully prepared at their establishment in Charlestown to furnish to order any number of Drills, made in the most substantial manner. All orders promptly attended to. plant point rows, and all irregular shaped fields, with a saving of from 10 to 15 per cent, in labor. It will, with ease for two horses, plant from 8 to 10 known. acres per day of Wheat, Barley, and other small | Our Iron frame Piano Fortes, for which we have grains. This Machine has been in use two seasons, received Fire Premiums for three successive years, and wherever it has been introduced has given en- (from the Maryland Institute,) over, those of

Belmont county, Ohio, October 23, 1851.
O'BANNON, HENSON & HUNT. April 1, 1852.

We have in our possession a large number of ertificates, recommending this Driff to the farmer as having no superior. Among the number the fol-

I have used on my farm and am still using one of the Wheat Drills, patented by Gervis S. Gardner and George Rohr, and now sold by Messrs. Henson, O'Bannon and Hunt. I do not suppose any intelligent farmer would now dispute the advantage of drilling over broadcast sowing; I also consider the above Drill altogether equal to apy drill now in use, and the advantage of applying a compost box to it, makes it very desirable. The compost part of the drill acts well in every porticular and is one of the greatest inventions of the day for the farmer; it might well be called the farmer's friend, as it saves both time and labor. MARTIN EICHELBERGER.

March 19, 1852. We have for sale a fine lot of Mould Boards and Wagon Boxes. O'BANNON & CO. April 1, 1852.

Cash For Negroes. THOSE persons having Negroes for sale, can Leget the highest price by calling on the subscriher at Charlestown. Application in person or by letter will be promptly attented to.
July 21 1851. C. G. BRAGG. July 21, 1851.

Hampton's Vegetable Tincture. THE world cannot produce stronger evidence than this, kindly handed to us by J. Stockbridge, Esq., of the Fountain Hotel, Light street, a bridge, Esq., of the Fountain Hotel, Light street, a gentleman extensively and favorably known. The writer of the letter, Capitain Canot, is the brother of the celebrated Physician to Louis Napoleon, President of the French Republic. Numbers of our most respectable citizens will give equally strong testimony in favor of Hampion's Vegetable Tracture. It is a certain cure for Dyspepsia, Scrofula, Liver Complaint, &c., and all diseases from impure blood.

BALTIMORE, June 4th, 1851.

Mr. Stockbridge, of the Fountain Hotel, Light street, Buil.

Dear Sir: Being on the point of leaving the city, I

Mr. Stockbridge, of the Fountain Hotel, Light street, Bail.

Dear Sir: Being on the point of learing the city, I avail myself of a few idle moments to thank you kindly for the medicine you sent me, and which has restored me to the use of my limbs. I beg you to send me four 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 proprietors of said medicine. I beg you to present my respects to them, and induce them to make it more publicly known as a sore Rhuematic cure. Having called a me on the 19th of April last, and seen me prostrated a my bed, useless in all my limbs, you can appreciate nearly as well as myself the prompt relief I received from Dr. Hampton's T acture, and I am positive had it not been for your strong and forcible recommendations I should still have been in bod.

It is really a pity this specific should not be approved.

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 reluctance, 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 beneficial Vegetable Tincture. beneficial Vegetable Tincture. You may inform Messrs. Mortimer & Mowbrey that they are at liberty to make use of my same 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 had 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 Thomponian and Homepathic remedies, after having been tormented with galvanic batteries, cold and aromatic baths, and hundreds of interna; and external medicines, all to no effect, I am, so far, cured by this Hampton's Vegetable Tineture only. Therefore, my dear sir. ac-

cept of the assurance of my gratitude, and believe me your well wisher. For sale by MORTIMER & MOWBRAY,
General Agents, 240 Baltimore street, Baltimore.
The following contribute 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 piecesure to state that Dr. Hampton has
effected a most extraordinary curs of my slave here. effected a most extraordinary cute of my slave boy Albert. The pritient was three years of age, and had the scrofula. His father is scrofulous. The boy was a moving mass of sores from head to foot. The upper lids of the eyes were much swollen and turned inside out, exhibiting horrible mattering ulcers, and protra-ded 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. W. P. THOMASSON. Louisville, March 20, 1851. The Great Discovery of the Age. HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE—Superior to any it exerts a powerful influence in renovating and purifr-ing the blood, and freeing the system from all impuri-ties. Whilst thus acting as an alterative, it also stim-ulates the liver to a healthy action, and exerts a pleashad recourse to the Gastric Juice, obtained from the stomach of living animals, which proved completely successful."

Dr. GRAHAM, author of the famous works on "Vegetable Diet," says: "It is a remarkable fact in physiology, that the stomachs of animals, macerated in wholesome influence over the bowels, urinary organs and skin. In all diseases peculiar to females, in Eruptions of the face or body, it is unequalled. Its operation, though mild and pleasant, is powerful in searching the system of all Morbid Matter, etc. Thus those, all Weakness and Lassitude, at become Robust counteracts the weakness of the female frame, wheil is the cause of barrenness. This wonderful Tincture, when taken as directed, will cure all Chronic diseases as Rheumatism, Gout, Scrofula, Dyspepsia, Cough, Sore Throat, Tetter, Old Sore, pain in the Back, Spinal

Disease, Piles, Fistula, with all the other diseases arising from impure blood. More Home Testimony. Wonderful and permanent cure of one of our most highly respectable citizens.

Baltimore, June 24th, 1851. Messrs Mortimer & Mowbray : Gentlemen-A sense of gratitude, and a desire that those suffering under disease 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 lest 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

Call on the Agent, and get a Descriptive Circular, gratis, giving a large amount of scientific 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, alcers forming on my right arm, right knee and left thee, from each of which splinters of bone came out. After years of suffering. my physician provounced my disease deeply seated and incurable. My pains at this isnessure were so great that I had not one moment's relief from them, unless under the influence of an opinte. Many of my friends knowing my sufferings, and kindly sympathesing with me, persuaded me to try the Thompsonian Sweats; also, the Homepathic medicines, which I did without effect. After this I also tried a large number of Fanaceas and Liniaments, all represented as certain cure all's, but from which I derived no benefit, rather growing weaker 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 height of great suffering. By your advice I commenced, as a last re-sort, to try Hampton's Vegetable Tincture, and I am hapi y to say, before I had taken one bottle, my pains grewless, my appetite increased. Hope began to spring I continued taking the Tincture, and was soon enup. I continued taking the Instant, and abled to eat any kind of food, thereby gaining strongth every hour. In the space of a few months my pains left me, the ulcers in my arms and legs were entirely healed, and I was enabled to lay aside my crutches and when August, 1843, came around, it found me without pain, and in the enjoyment of health, which, for

I am glad to say now, though nearly eight years have elapsed, that the cure in my case was made with the blessing of Providence and by the use of Hampton's Vegetable Tincture. A large number of my relatives and friends can testify to the truthfulness of the above agre statement of my sufferings, as well as my relici Wishing you every success in bringing this valuable medicine before the public, and hoping that the afflicted may receive the same benefit I have from it. I te-

years before, I was a stranger to.

JARRETT PLUMMER. 153 East Baltin ore st. We have hundreds of other certificates from some of the best men in our country. We ask the public to call and get pamphlets and see letters, and have references mbers of our most respectable citizens who have used this wonderful Tincture. Its success in curing disease is astenishing. Never were such prompt cures made before by other medicine. Never before was such genuine testimony given in favor of any other medicine as that offered, unsolicitee, in favor of Hampton's Vegetable Tinc'ure. For sale by

240 Bultimore st., Baltimore. L. M. SM.TH, and CHARLES STEWART. Charlestown, Va. J. E. S. HOUGH. Lesburg, Va. A. M. CRIDLER, Harpers-Ferry, Va. September 25, 1851 .- 1y

MORTIMER & MOWBRAY.

WM. KNABE, HENRY GACHLE, FOW. RETTS. FIRST PREMIUM GRAND AND SQUARE Brand Hories. Knabe, Gaehle & Co., MANUFACTURERS,

Nos. 4, 6, 8 and 9 Entaw street, opposite Eulaw House, WOULD respectfully invite public attention, (and particularly those in want of a Superior PIANO FORTE at moderate price,) to the extensive assortment constantly on sale at their Ware-This Wheat Drill performs the triple work of rooms. Our establishment is now the most exten-Drilling, Sowing and Covering by the same move- sive South, numbering over one handred workmen, ment thereby saving much time and labor. It will with a well selected stock of seasoned materials from which, we are manufacturing PIANO FOR TES, combining the most valuable improvements

Northern Make, are particularly worthy of atten-This Drill took the first premium at the Valley | tion, being so arranged as to secure great addition Agricultural Exhibition in October last. Also, the | al strength without affecting the tone, for which our first premium at the Agricultural Exhibition for instruments have been so highly recommended by the best Professors and Amateurs, throughout the

A guarantee for five years will be given, with each Instrument sold by us, of our make, with privilege of exchange, at any time within six months from day of sale, if not perfectly satisfactory Carhart & Needham's Patent MELODEONS. constantly on hand, (an article we can recommend.)

Tuning attended to. March 25, 1852 .- 6m

Pianos received in exchange.

Cash for Negroes. AM desirous to purchase a large number of NEGP.OES for the Southern markets, men, women, boys, girls and families, for which I will give the highest cash prices. Persons having slaves to sell will please inform me personally, or by letter at Winchester, which will receive prompt attention; or B. M. & W. L. Campbell, No. 242, West Pratt street, Baltimore, ELIJAH McDOWELL,

Winchester, September 1 1851. Notice. T DO hereby notify the Public, that they must not trespasson my premises in future by shooting to

Agent for B. M. 4 W. L. Campbell

If they so do they may expect to have the law enforced against them to the utmost extent. May 27, 1854 SAMUEL P. BRYARLY.

