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VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

Birginia Free Press. BY L. N. GALLAHER & CO. THURSDAY MORNING. JANUARY 20, 1853. GETTING UP A MUSS.

A portion of the Democratic Senators have been angaged the last week or two in letting off gas upon . hat Called the Clayton-Balwer Treaty. Most of facta a. gree that they voted for the Treaty without v derstanding its bearing, and now they are disposed ' , make Mr. John M. Clayton the "scape-goat to carry their sins to the wilderness."

They feign to discover that Great Britain has get some new fitle to British Honduras , although not a word is said about it in the Treaty. They scear she must be driven from the American Continent, and that there must be a re-assertion of the Monate doctrine. Well, perhaps our belligereut state sme a may work up a little fight somewhere. It may be that nothing but bloodletting will save us from 'roubies at home.

One of the significant events of the day is the junction of the three most provincent statesmen of England in the new Cabinet-to wit, Lord Aberdeen, Lord Palmerston, and Lord John Russell. The fact that the latter has consented to take in inferior, but very important, post, that of Minister of Foreign Affairs, scens as if the Queen was looking of t for squalls.

A VETERAN LEGISLATOR.

We learn from the National Intelligencer that the Hon. JESSE B. THOMAS, of Ohio, who was a delegate to Congress from the Territory of Indiana (now comprising the States of Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin) forty-four years ago, and one of the first Senators from Illinois, is about to take up his residence in Washington. He crossed the Alleghanies seventy-two years ago, when the whole West, now with a population of millions, was a wilderness.

In Mr. Clay's speech on the Compromise in 1850, he pertormed an act of mere justice in assigning to Judge Thomas the paternity of the Missouri Compromise in 1819.

Judge T. was a clear-headed and sagacious statesman, while in public life, rarely at fault in predicting the run of political events. He is Virginian by birth, and retains the impress and bearing of a genuine gentleman of the "olden time."

THE CABINET.

The Cabinet makers at Washington have not yet arranged matters for General Pierce. Senator Hunter having declined a post, conjecture is busy as to who is to be the honored one from Virginia. The names of Senator Mason, Judge Mason, Ex-Gov. Floyd, John S. Barbour, and Henry A. Wise, are now freely used. Ex-Governor Smith has returned from California, and some of his admirers hint that he is " a man for the times." We don't wish to intrude ; but, if John A. Dix, the New York Barn-burner, be taken, we hundly suggest that a fit counterpart would be His Excellency Gov. Joe Johnson, of Virginia. There is no disguising the fact that Gen. Pierce's faney for Ex-Senator Dix has created quite a commotion among Southern Senators-and a rejection is talked of as probable. On the other hand, opposition to a Southern Secessionist is not less strong and fiery.

rit appears in the Moniteur. Napoleys, by the grace of God and the national will, Emperor of the French, to all present and to cone, greet-

while or adopted; Whilst hoping that we shall be permitted to realize the wishes of the country, and to contract, under divine protection, an alliance which will allow us to leave di-

NAPOLEON'S MODESTY.

The following is the decree relative to the succession,

Being, however, unwilling that the throne, erected by the grace of God and the national will, should be left vacant through default of a successor designated by us-Decree as follows :--

Art. 1-In case of our leaving no direct heir, legitimate Our well beloved uncle, Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte,

and his descendants, direct and legitimate, the is his marriage with the Princess Catharine of Wurtem-burg, from male to male, by order of primogeniture, to the perpetual exclusion of the females, are appointed to Art. 2-The present decree, invested with the seal of

the State, shall be carried to the Senate by our Minister of State, to be deposited in its archieves. Given at the Palace of the Tuileries, the 18th day of December, 1852. NAPOLEON. Signed.

Countersign	ed-ACHILIE	FOULD, N	linister of S	state.
"	THE LEG	ISLATI	IRE.	

menting upon the industry of our sage legislators,

savs:-"We have been at the pains to enumerate the number of additions and amendments of the General Laws since the passage of our Revised Code of July, 1850, which cost the State upwards of \$200,-000-made at the half Session of 1852. They mount up to the magnificent number of seven hundred and twenty four !- quite a number being omitted, because they partook of a local character. In the Session of 1850-51, these alterations amounted to two hundred and sixty-nine; in all, for the two Sessions nine hundred and ninety-three new or altered sections in the General Laws. We have not embraced, in this account, the local laws, passed at these two Sessions, the number of thelatter being quite as large, if not larger than the former. In all conscience, is not this enough to gorge the stomach of the most litigious people on earth1 The Acts of Assembly, besides the ner, Code, for the Sessions of 1849-50, 1850-51, 2.10 1852. (part of a biennial Session) are now printed in three volumes, numbering 950 rages. Thus, in three hort years, we have fuded to our Code, besides the Constitution, inter large volumes of laws, quarto. How well this speaks for the resourceful 'r enuity of Virginia Abstractionists, in

comparison with the lawmaking for old Rome, with a territory and possessions much larger than ours, when the whole body of her laws-corpus juris civilis was comprised within the Twelve Tables! On the subject of Banks, we find that the number chartered in the Session of 1852, was nine; the number of Branches established, ten, the number of Charters alle ed, eight; besides there were seventeen Savings Banks established. This is ing bravely for a party inveterately opposed to all banks-ine pe: bank system of Jackson to the contrary notwithstanding. In view of the mere quantity of this legislation, we would respectfully

OPENING CELEBRATION OF THE BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Departure from Cumberland-Passage Over and Ilumination of the Mountains by Night-ArrivaLat Piedmont and Fairmont-Enthusiastic Greetings along the Route-Accident at Mannington - Delay-Arrical of Gov Love-A Good Time-Progress to Wheeling-Disap-

pointment there-Grand Turnout, dec. WHEELING, Jan. 11, 10 P. M At a little past 10 o'clock last night, we started rom Cumberland and passing over the viaduct at Wills' creek, were soon dashing through the gorges of the Alleganies.

The party at Cumberland had been placed in three trains, the first under Capt. Owens, the second under Cap:. Rawlings, and the third under Capt. Bryson, with Messre. Brown, Cole, Bollman and Tegueyer as general supervisors.

It was a matter of regret that the darkness of the night prevented us from enjoying the splendid mountain scenery and inspecting the trestle work of the bridges and the tunnels throughout the route. We were not, however, left in total

darkness, as all along the heavy grades, for hundreds of miles, men had been stationed to keep up fires, at distances of half a mile apart, illuminating the road and mountain, and producing the most magnificent effect I ever beheld. At 20'clock this morning we reached Piedmort,

passed Fetterman, at the junction of the North-The editor of the Lexington Gazette, in com- western Turnpike at 7 o'clock, and rapidly wending our way through the valley of the Monongahala, reached Fairmont at about 8 o'clock. Here the whole population were assembled to

> greet us and tender us the hospitalities of the place. The passengers were in a short time taken possession of by these hospitable people, and furnished with hearty breakfasts, the private houses being thrown open for their accommodation. Mr. James Quigg took charge of the officers of the road and your correspondent, and served up a breakfast which would have reflected credit upon the best hotels in Baltimore. Our appetites had been well chargened by a cold ride over the mountains, and it is almost needless to say we did ample justice to the bountiful repast. The other passengers were also well provided for. Alt'r breakfast, the Blues' Band treated the citizons of Fairmont to a few of their musical

elections, and at 9 o'clock the first train started for Wheeling. This was followed in a few minutes by the second train, leaving the third train to wait for Governor Lowe, who was momentarily expected in the night train from Baltimore. The mayor and many citizens now swelled the numbers of the excursionists.

At Barnesville, Barracksville, Farmington, Mannington and Begum Station, which we successfully passed, the people had assembled in great numbers, and welcomed us enthusiastically. The road after leaving Fairmont, passes for about mutton in abundance.

About 10 o'clock, when hear Mannington, an be so united in the bonds of mutual advantage

building was crowded to its utmost capacity, whilst the galleries were thronged with ladies, whose bright eyes and beaming countenances vastly enhanced the pleasure of the occasion-The Blue's Band occupied a place in the gallery and at appropriate intervals played some of their

delightful harmonies. Address of the Mayor of Wheeling. When the guests had all assembled, Morgan Nelson, Mayor of Wheeling, arose and addressed President Swann in the following words :

"in behalf, sir, of the citizens of Wheeling, I have the honor to bid you a cordial welcome to the city of Wheeling, and to congratulate you upon the completion of that great work which has, in so eminent a degree illustrated the ability and energy of yourself and the directors, and others who have been your associates and colaborers in this mighty achievement. Napoleon crossed the Alps, but Swann has crossed the Alleghanies-the one for the purpose of war and aggression, the other to promote the peace and glory of the nation. Posterity will have no difficulty in deciding as to which was the nobler perormance.

The elequept speaker then went on to enumerate the great social advantages which would result from the completion of the road by strengthening the bonds of union between the East and the West, and referred in this connection to the many vast improvements of a kindred nature this road for purposes of transportation and tra-

ve.. He paid a high compliment to the city of Baltimore and State of Maryland for the energy they had displayed and the sacrifices they had made to complete this work, and whilst confident that they would reap a glorious harvest as the

reward of their bloc, he felt satisfied that they would not be the less gratified that Wheeling and the West generally would also be benefitted He dwelt at some length upon these topics, and concluded with some complimentary remarks to Mr Swann, as the representative of the great energy and indomitable perseverance of Baltimore and Maryland.

Address of Mr. Swann.

. Swann replied briefly, but pertinently .-After thanking the Mayor and citizens for the merit of completing the great work to which the Mayor had referred was more due to the directors and officers of the road than to himself. He further declared that, while he had labored to benefit Maryland and her commercial centre, it was not the less gratifying to him that Virginia had profited by those labors. When looking at the immense undertaking which was now finished, he could not disguise the pleasure he now

felt in standing here, as the representative of Maryland, before so distinguished an assemblage. This great highway not only contributed to the advantage of Maryland and Virginia, but to the welfare of the whole Union, in uniting the bonds twenty miles through the valley of Buffalo creek, of its fellowship. He then concluded by again which stream it crosses no less than seven times returning thanks, on behalf of the Baltimoreans, in that distance. The country is a sheep grow- for the hospitality with which they had been reing region, and furnishes delicious mountain | ceived, and expressed the hope that, in all future time, the cities of Baltimore and Wheeling would

accident occurred, which but for the presence of and followship that they would be as one people, ask, how the best magistrate in the land can be mind of the engineers, might have proved fatal in | with me. 2sts identical; and to the mayor and safe in doing the simplest official act, without run- in its consequence. In going round a heavy his associates he without every honor and the

took place at noon, in the Court House. The | cheers. The fourth was as follows: "Thomas Swann, standing on the banks of the Obio, he can triumphantly look back over the peaks of the Alleganies and exclaim, Veni, Vidi, Vici." This was received with nine tremendous cheers. and as soon as silence was restored Mr. Swann ken." responded in an able and elequent speech, giving an interesting history of the progress of

the road from its commencement in July, 1828, to its completion in 1853. Ilis speech was received with great applance. The fifth toast is bonor of the Directors of the

company, was responded to by George Brown, Esq., who give a history of the Baltimere and Ohio Bullroad, and the difficulties it has had to encounter

Mr. Jas. B. Morgan, of Virginia, followed Mr. Brown in a few appropriate remarks.

Andrew Hunter, Esq, of Charlestown, Va., in a speech characterized by the fire of true Virginia oratory, paid a high compliment to Mr. Latrobe, the engineer of the road. "Never before had the dare devil intrepidity exhibited itself as in this great work." It had made Wheeling an outside ward of Baltimore city.

The balance of the regular toasts were then read, calling out a variety of responses, after which a splendid boquet from the ladies of Wheeling was presented to President Swann. In the upper saloon the same toasts were read

as down stairs, and eloquent speeches in response were made by Gov. Lowe, Z Collins Lee, Andrew which were already progressing to connect with | Hunter, of Va., John H. B. Latrobe, Jacob G. Davis and others.

About 10 o'clock they rose, after spending a most delightful evening and repaired to their respective quarters.

Although our telegraphic despatches of the railroad eelebration at Wheeling were unusually full and accurate, we find many additional details in the Wheeling papers, which are not without interest. The following toasts drunk at the festival were read by Mr. Wharton, and by Mr. Brady, in the upper hall, assisted by Mr. Gally :

1-The occasion of our Festivity and Rejoicings-

The completion of our great work, the consummation of a hope long deferred, the result of far-distant forecasting, skillful toil and wise counsels .kindness of their reception, he stated that the | May its twenty-five years of preparation have a corresponding greatness of success, an ever-growing and unending prosperity.

2-Our Guests-Welcome and honor to them. from hearts filled with joy and gratulation. They have eaten of our salt-so may our friendship be sacred, and our future intercourse be frequent and

3-The Union of the States-Its true foundation consists in commercial intercourse, and a wide extended and well connected system of national improvements, stretching from ocean to ocean. 4-The President of the United States-Our country's Chief Executive Magistrate; the only sovereign on earth whose subjects permit him to be their servant; all honor to the office and to him who is

so faithful to his duties. [The fitth toast, to which Mr. Swann eloquently esponded, published above.]

-6 The Directory of the Bultimore and Ohio Railroad Company-Their highest eulogy is written in the accomplishment of their great enterprise.

To this toast George Brown, Esq., of Baltimore, one of the Directors of the Company, responded. 7-The State of Maryland-Ever faithful to the Union, the was the first to discover that Internal

Mr. Latrobe handsomely responded, and proposd the following toast : The Sister Cilies of the Ohio-The beautiful river that unites them is "the silver cord" that will be "loosed," and the broad valley through which it flows, the "goiden bowi" that never will be "bro-

VOLUNTEER TOASTS. By L. W. Gosnell-The 25 years travail has this day by the magic power of the " Iron Horse,"

brought forth twin sisters-Baltimore and Wheeling. On the 4th of July next, the West will marry one and the South the other, and join together, in bands of steel, their fature destiny. By D. Barbour, of Mariella-Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia: be their rivairy for the best

lines for Internal Commerce in their several States ever to agree, they will never loose right of the magnificent coal and iron fields of the Buckeye State.

By A. S. Todd-The B. & O. R. Road : The ju gular vein between the Chesapeake and Ohio. By H. N. Gallaher, of the "Virginia Free Press."-The people of Wheeling : Patience and perseverance-their steadiness of purpose has ensured them a glorious triumph. They well deserve

By W. B. Buchanan-Baltimore & Wheeling success. Linked together as they now are, by bonds of iron, may their motio, and their experience ever lie

' Junct a Juvant." By a Bachelor-The Ladies of Wheeling and

By Col. M J. Cohen. (one of the Directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company in behalf of the city.)

The cities of Wheeling and Baltimore: May the Lake shores of the North west-the Pacific shores of the West-and the Gulf shores of the South-west, throw an uninterrupted stream of commerce over the first railroad connecting the Ohio river with the Atlantic ocean.

By J. W. Gill-The speedy connection of Wheel ing wich the Railroads of North-western Ohio by way of Bridenort, Cadiz and Urickville. By _____ be city of Wheeling: With one great railway resting its terminus in her lap and

four others maying with iron steps towards her, she may rest herself in the consciousness of a second destiny. By Major W. Bradshaw-Inasmuch as Maryland, Virginia and Ohio have this day published

to the world a boud of union, feeling and interest, for the sake of the Union-let no unhallowed tongue forbid the bands?

By John M Lure-Philip E. Thomas, the 1st President, and Jonathan King, the 1st Chief Engineer, Thomas Swann, the present President, and B. H. Latrobe, the present Chief Engineer of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co: May they long live and receive their just reward for their perseverance in the commencement, and their determination to complete the work to the Ohio river and city of Wheeling, Va., where the cars have this

day successfully passed over the entire road from Baltimore to Wheeling, By E. B. Swearingen-The memory of Henry Clay: 'The patriot and statesman, the unrivalled advocate of Internal Improvements, alike the friend of Railroads, as he was of Turnpikes and Canals, the man this City loved to honor, while living, and whose memory she reveres when no more.

By Governor Johnson-The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad : Uniting by a strong and nubroken chain, the two points suggested by its name, binds together more closely than ever, the two sister states of Maryland and Virginia.

By T. Sweency, Esq.-Kentucky: The Pioneer in the settlement and civilization of the West, she was also first, and formost in the great work of constructing turnpikes and railroads. Her posiimprovements were the surest means of preserving tion and relations midway between all the great

precipitous mountains-clien nearly perpendicuar to the base of the gorge below-and it passes through almost continuous deep cuttings, or over heavy embankments.

We commenced the ascent of Petty bone monst tain about 12 o'clock, and, owing to some unime portant interruption at one or two points, and the extreme caution on the part of the conductors, engit eers and other officers, it was almost four o'clock before we were on our way frem the base of the eastern side.

To remove the fears of travellers, I will here remark that there is no more danger in crossing this mountain than there is in passing over any other portion of the road. The utmost care is used, and such are the means employed to check the cars, that if one should run off the track at any point it would be instantly stopped. Nor does the time we were in crossing indicate the time of the regular trains. They cross in less than an hour, and in a tew weeks the whole apparent danger from this cause will be obviated by the completion of the tunnel, but those who wish to enjoy one of the most exciting and romantic scenes, I advise to go over it while they can.

"They will not look upon its like again."

In connection with this mountain passage F may mention, so far as I know, the only unpleasant personal incident connected with the excursion. In our outward journey, Mr. W. H. Freeman, of Baltimore, in order more fully to enjoy the beauty of the prospect, undertock, with others, to walk over the mountain. He hired a guide, who led him from the track across the wildest para of the mountain, and when in its midst their hght went out, and left them in utter darkness. Here the guide became bewildered, and shortly leit Mat. Freeman alone. The rain was pouring down, and after wandering four hours, drenched to the skin, he fell in with one of the workmen at the tannel, who kindly took him to his hat on the r cuntain side, put him in his own bed, and like a good Samaritan cared for him till morning mr. P., in addition, had the misfortune to miss the mail train to Wheeling the next day, and so returned to Fetterman, where he joined us on our return, much to our regret for his misfertune in his exposure and loss of the enjoyment of visitno Wheeling.

We made Mannington, in the neighborhood of our mishap, going out, at 7 o'clock, where the mail train from Baltimore was waiting for us. and by the kindness of the agent we were supplied with Baltimore papers.

We reached Fairmont about 8 o'clock and stopped a few minutes. A crowd of citizens were there whom we left cheering us forward to the Alleganies.

A: Feiterman, two miles from the junction of the Parkers barg road, Governor Johnson, of Virginia, left us. His residence being, as I learn about 20 miles distant, in Harrison county. He was parted from with evident marks of regret, his intelligence and urbanity having made him a ceneral favorite. In parting with hom, our comany turned out upon the platform, and with the hand of our esteemed Governor Lowe in his hand, three cheers were given for Governor Johnson, and then the same for both the Governors, the Blues' band playing the while a parting strain-Thus we seperated from the distinguishd Executive of Virginia, with warmer feelings of attachment to him for his personal worth, as well as for the chivalrous good old commonwealth over

It was night-deep black night-as we thun-

which he presides.

THE TEN MILLION BILL.

Mr. Marshall of California, on Monday, moved a proposition to set apart a fund of ten millions of dollars to be placed at the disposal of the President, to enable him, during the recess of Congress, to meet such exigencies as may arise out of the momentous subjects connected with the present state of our foreign relations.

The House would not suspend the rules. We think Mr. Cartter's resolutions to inquire into the condition of the steam Navy a far more sensible movement-and an increase of the efficiency of our Armories would also be a timely movement. In reference to this latter branch of the service, the public will be surprised to learn that there is a proposition to lessen the annual appropriation for the Armories. Surely, Congress will not give the

On Monday the House of Representatives passed a bill appropriating \$50,000 for the erection of a Colossal Equestrian Statue of Gen. Washington, at the City of Weshington. Clark Mills is the artist to be employed. A resolution to pay Mr. Mills \$15,000 for his equestrian statue of Jackson was offered, but not received .--But the vote for suspending the rules, 96 to 65, shows the feeling of the House on the subject. The measure will undoubtedly pass.

HUMANE PROVISIONS.

There is now a fair prospect of two important bills becoming laws, namely, extending further relief to widows, of Revolutionary officers, and soldiers, and continuing half pay to the widows and orphans of soldiers of the last war with England.

An ineffectual effort was made by Mr. Hunter, o Ohio, to introduce a bill making further provision for granting bounty lands to persons engaged in the wars and service of the United States. A similar bill is before the Senate.

ANOTHER FLORIDA WAR.

The Legislature of Florida has given the general goverament until the 4th of May to get up a war with the Indians, who have followed Billy Bowlegs into the Everglades. A bill has been passed, to organize two regiments of volunteers, to be used if the authorities at Washington do not take measures to remove the sava-

The arrearages of the war of 1837, are still hanging in the offices at Washington.

RAILROAD JUBILEE.

We cocupy much space this week with the interesting accounts of the opening of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to Wheeling, taken from the Sun, and the Wheeling papers. The whole affair was conducted in the most ample manner-every hospitality being dispensed with the most unbounded and unequalled cordiality, by the Railroad Company, as well as the people of Wheeling. When we have soore space at hand, we shall refer to many pleasant incidents connected with the trip.

INDIANA LEGISLATURE.

This body met on the 6th instant, at Irdianapolis, and organized by the election of Democratic offiers. In the House, as we learn trom the Wa- | bility of the passage of the bill. bash Express, a resolution to open the sessions every morning with prayer was voted down by a large majority !

This abows that the Democracy of that branch consider themselves past praying for. As a proof of their prayerless disposition, they have just elected to the United States Senate the Hon. John Pettit, the anti-chapline member who figured in Washington some years ago.

FROLICS OF THE TYPES.

Some queer things are printed occasionally .-Lasi week re tried to speak of Dr. Horndook, celebrated in the ini. Vitable verses of the poet Burnsand the printers intro uced to our readers a gentle-

ning over carefully the 959 pages of their recent legislation? If the justice errs, the fault should be laid at the door of our Legi-lature; the evil lics in excess of legislation."

THE VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

There are so many temptations to dissipation and idleness in the City of Richmond, that it has become a serious tax to the people of the State on account of the time lost by members of the Legislature who are sent there to do the business of the people. The Richmond Examiner, of last week, very justly exposes this need-less waste of time, because it involves a heavy expenditure of money in the payment of members who are do-ing nothing and seldom found in their seats. Thus it is that the sessions are prolonged, to the great detriment of our citizens. There certainly is some way to remedy the evil and it is time something was done to correct it. Possibly the publication of the names of those who are so derelict in duty would do much to correct the abuse -at any rate, it would have the effect of keeping these gentlemen at home. Publish the names and we will do our part in "handing them round."

[Staunton Vindicator, (Loco.) DEATH OF SENATOR UPHAM.

We have the melancholy duty of announcing I'm degease of the fast he had been in delicate health, which declined rapidly since he came on to attend the present session of Congress, and he expired yesterday at his lodgings at the Irving Hotel in this city, aged about fifty-six years. The deceased was a man of strong mind and of very decided opinions, though he was of a retiring disposition, and seldom mingled in debate. He was a faithful representative of his State, and as assiduous in the discharge of his legislative duties as his infirm health would permit. The information of his death reached the Senate yesterday after that body had decided to adjourn over to Monday, but they immediately revoked that decision, and meet to-day to take order for paying proper respect to

the remains of their deceased colleague. [National Intelligencer, Saturday.

RAPPINGS IN SHEPHERDSTOWN.

The spiritual rappings, which have caused so much excitement in various quarters, have at length commenced operations in Shepherdstown. and form the topic of conversation generally. We have witnessed and participated ourself in some of the doings. What it is that reads the mind, and answers with such accuracy the questions propounded, we are not prepared to say. We do not teel at liberty to pronounce that it is the work of departed spirits, or that it is not. Be this as it may, the daily instances of insanity and suicide, some of which we give in another colamn, indicate very clearly that it is a matter which should be engaged in with caution, lest injury result therefrom. Some. doubtless, are proof against any evil effects, but all are not, as is apparent from what has taken place in different sections .- Shepherdstown Reg.

LONG SESSION.

The Staunton Spectator states that the County Court of Augusta, was in session from the fourth Monday in December to the 7th day of January. The Spectator

"The accumulated petitions for County roads, were, many of them, settled at this term after a long and undisturbed repose upon the docket. The trial of an appeal case on the sum of \$15,00 exclusive of costs, occ pied the last two days of the Court, the pay of the Justices alone, for the trial, amounting to \$30,00-but then "a great principle" was involved."

RAIL ROAD TO THE PACIFIC.

The Senate are fairly under way upon the bill to construct a Rail Road to the Pacific. It the sestion be not short, we think there is a strong proba-

MAGISTRACY.

SAMUEL W. STRID " Was on Saturday last elected in District No. 7, to supply the place made vacant by the resignation of JAMES LOGIE, Erq.

MASONIC.

GEORGE L. WASHINGTON, W. M. of Malia Loden No. S0, has been elected by the Grand Lodge of Free Ancient and Accepted Masons, at its last Grand Annual Communication, Deputy G. M. of the Masonic District, No. 17, comprising the counties of Jefferson, Berkeley and Morgan A. L. 5853, A. D. 1853.

CHILD BURNT TO DEATH .- We regret to learn

curve about a half a mile in length on the banks of Buffalo creek, at an elevation of 12 feet from the water, the axle of the tender of the first locomotive broke, throwing the tender on the side of the track. This threw the second locomotive off the track, the engineer and firemen, after re-

versing the action, jumping off and escaping unhurt. Engineer Robert Morris, on the first locomotive, stuck manfully to his pest and succeeded in checking the train and preventing the second locomotive from going down the bank. The train and pasengers were thus safely secured, the brakesmen being ail at their posts, and

nothing but a slight jar was experienced. The second and third excursion trains, followed by the morning train under Captain Hoover, soon came up, and the cars were all pushed back to Farmington, whilst the locomotives passed ahead to assist in clearing the track. Messrs. Boll-.man, Brown, Cole, Latrobe, and the conductors, assisted by Major Tritable, summoned and organized about 100 laborers from the line of the road, and having all necessary implements at hand, succeded, after a delay of four hours, in

The accident was caused by the effect of the recent heavy rains on the clayey foundation of the track. The trains were proceeding slowly and cautiously at the time, on account of the bad condition of the track, otherwise a serious disaster might have occurred. Whilst waiting for the removal of the obstruction, the mail train conveying Gov. Lowe we have witnessed. He complimented the peo-

arrived, a circumstance which gave great satis- ple of Maryland on the indomitable perseverance faction Dinner was speedily served up in the refresh-

ment cars, and hilarity and good humor prevailed, notwithstanding the delay and disappointment.

At two o'clock, all things being in readiness, the trains were again put in motion, and the mail train from the east being allowed to pass ahead, your correspondent deserted the excurtionists, and is indebted to Captain Hoover for landing him safe in Wheeling, some two or three hours in advance of the excursion trains. I left them at Mannington, 59 miles from Wheeling, and beyond the Great Pettibone Tunnel Hill, in crossing which they will be delayed several hours .-Although this Tunnel, when completed, will be only half a mile through, it now takes an hour and a quarter to pass one car over. The cars are worked up and down the sides of a steep mountain by means of rocking to and fro on tracks shaped like the letter Y. The grade is 500 feet to the mile, and the achievement is one of the greatest triumphs of science. The tunnel will be completed in about six weeks, a large torce being employed.

On reaching Wheeling in the express train, J found many houses illuminated, and the great Wheeling bridge, covered with lights, presented a very handsome spectacle. A large crowd was asembled at the depot, who loudly cheered the mail passengers, mistaking them for the excursionists. Capt Hoover thinks it will be after midnight before both trains reach Wheeling .--Great preparations were made here, and large crowds of people, with the military from Steubenville, have been waiting all the afternoon for their visiters. They are greatly disappointed, and the military have returned home. The country people are moving off likewise. SECOND DESPATCH.

WHEELING, Jan 11, 11, P. M. The McClure house is thronged with citizens, awaiting the arrival of the excursionists. Large numbers of strangers are here from Cincinnati, Louisville and other points on the river. I learn that the city has been in a great state of excitement all day. The streets were thronged with ladies all the afternoon, waiting the arrival of the cars.

All the hotels are full. The McClare House has been reserved for the accommodation of the ruests of the Company.

A military and civic procession was in whiting until dispersed by the rain, which is now falling heavily. Pickpockets abound, and three were arrested

at the McClure House to night, caught in the momentarily expected to arrive to participate in the banquet which which will take place at Up to this hour there are no signs of the train. Washington Hall. The room has been bril-

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which they had prosecuted their labors.

This sentiment was eloquently responded to by Hon. T. Yates Walsh, of Baltimore. Mayor next introduced Gov. Johnson, of Virginia, who said that he rose merely to express 8-Our own Virginia-Her name is history. his acquiescence in all that had been said, and to return for her beneficent protection we pay to her return thanks for his warm reception. He con- | a loyal and affectionate allegiance. To this sentiment Mr. Yerby, of the Virginia gratulated Wheeling and Baltimore on the completion of the great work which was destined to House of Delegates, replied most felicitously and

approgriately. bind in indissoluble bands the Union, and promote 9-Virginia and Maryland-May their grand its commercial prosperity. Nothing in the Union commercial union, which we this day celebrate, be could compare with the gigantic work over which as enduring as their interests and institutions are he had just passed; the grandness of its concepidentical. This was responded to by Mr. Braxton, of the tion and execution were wonderful beyond pre-

and making it perpetual

cedent, and to the inexperienced would seem im-Virginia Senate, in a manner to identify him as ne of Virginia's most eloquent sons. possible and beyond comprehension. He closed 10-The Legislatures of Maryland and Virginiaby complimenting the people of Baltimore for

Their united wisdom has ruled the destiny of the their indomitable energy, and congratulating the great work this day inaugurated ; may they ever President and Directors of the road upon the suc. toster and protect it

11-Bullinore-The Mohumental City; she has no nobler monument than the great work whose Loud cries were now made for "Lowe," completion we now celebrate.

"Lowe," with cheers, which soop brought His 12-Ballimore and Wheeling-Their wooing has Excellency out. He was introduced by the Mayeen rather coguteish- united now by the strongest or, and commenced by saying that he had long tation, but had desired rather to be a listener than unds of reginarity interacte may that an 13-Benjamin H. Latrobe-The Chief Engineer a speaker upon the occasion. He wished to lisof the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company ; his ten to those who could give us a history of this professional skill is only rivalled by his fidelity to.

wonderful work from its inception to its comples professional duties. To this Mr. Latrobe responded as follows : tion. He alluded to the progress made in rail-Mr. President: 1 might better have prepared roads since he was a boy. Then railroads were myself to make a suitable acknowledgment of th deemed suitable only for level countries, and no compliment which has been paid me, had I not one dared to think of the consummation of what been occupied to the last moment in preparing the road which has brought you here. I need not say that I am grateful for the praise I have received

that had accomplished this great undertaking. for no professional man can be insensible to comand gave great credit to the President and offimendation; it is one of the proper fruits of his lacers of the road for the successful manner in bors, and perhaps the most palatable of them all, especially if seasoned by a consciousness of desert. He alluded to the many disappointments they I wish I felt this more strongly-but let that pass -- I could have done little of what you give me had encountered, and the uncqualed ability with credit for, had I not been assisted and sustained by which their financial affiirs had been managed. the liberal aid and generous confidence of th Turning to Mr. Swann he said : "a Democratic board of directors, and the eminent gentlemen at Governor stands before you to say that a Whig their head, who have so handsemely referred to me Railroad President has nobly and gloriously done in eloquent addresses.

his duty, and to him is a great share of honor due. But the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is at length Politics, he contended, had nothing to do with finished, and what has been the hope of my life for great works of usefulness. Maryland, although | the 21 years I have spent in its service, has become no larger than a gold dollar on the map, now exa substantial reality, and its results will soon be an tended one hand across the Alleghanies to shake actual fraition. It is enough for me to have been partly instrumental in bringing this great event to hands with the West, and was now reaching out pass; and if my professional life were now to end another arm to the Lakes. The most valuable should have accomplished a career in my associparcels are in small packages, and Maryland was ation with this mighty work. I have been com determined to illustrate the adage. (Enthusiasmended for the success of the grades, and for tunnels and the bridges of this road; but there is a He then alluded to the position of Maryland in source of pride more grateful to me just now, in the recent great national controversies and the that I have been enabled to complete the line at the devotion of her people to the Union with great precise time I had promised. No days of grace, such as men grant each other in the commercial transelequence and feeling. He appropriately introduced the remark of Mr. Webster, "Where actions of life, were allowed me, and none happily

were wanted is the State that will shoulder its one star and The last rail was laid on Christmas eve ; the one stripe and walk out of the Union," and tired men who laid it had their Christmas holiday concluded by congratulating Wheeling, Virgiunbroken, (and it was to them a day of rest as well nia, Maryland and the whole Union, with the as of enjoyment,) and on the first day of January certainty that the great work just completed 1853 true to the time-appointed two years before must further tend to make the Union as indisthe first passenger train from Baltimore arrived soluble and as permanent as those everlasting upon the bank of Wheeling Creek in your city .hills over which they were walted by the iron There was no contrivance of mine in this-it was but that final consequence of a series of exertions horse-a monument to the power of man. He with few parailels, perhaps, in the history of such hoped that similar works would progress throughworks. We did our best to accomplish it a month out the Union until our State lines would be easlier-a week earlier-a day earlier-all would merely regarded as intended for police regulanot do-the Baltimore and Ohio Bailroad was i tions; when all sectional views would be buseems, to be finished on the first of January, 1853 ried, and there would be "no North, no South, as promised ; and it was so finished, in fact. I have no East, no West," but all would be united not however, a right to call it finished. No railin sentiment, feeling and purpose as one great road, indeed, is finished while the trade for which it was constructed continue to grow, and progress people devoted to the rights and liberties of is the genius of our people.

But this road is unfinished in a stricter sense .-Gov. Lowe was warmly applauded through-You have witnessed the expedients by which its out his long and eloquent speech, and closed amid deafening cheers. Between the speech-es the Blues' Band played, with fine effect, ncomplete parts have been made temporarily to perform their intended purposes, and I am consoled for the necessity of their use by the development of the valuab'e principles of engineering science When Gov. Lowe had concluded, the vast which they have been the means of illustrating, not assemblage adjourned, and retired to their reonly in the road which has been built but in the noble machines which give it life. It only remains for me to replace them by the permanent works The Baltimoreans have been moving about all which are to succeed them, and then I shall feel that day, enjoying the hospitalities of the people -I have manfully performed my duty, and entitle The weather is horrible, rain and snow falling myself to an honorable dismission from service, which will need me no longer. I respectfully, offer The Mayor and City Council of Louisville are the following toast:

> 14-" The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad-Begun in 1827-completed in 1852. Its infancy was feeble and prolonged; its youth vigorous, tut struggling with adversity; its manhood will be powerful, and glorious its age-may it be the perpetuation of its manhood."

sections of the country, point to her as a railroad State, in the future for connections with which everv other quarter will honorably struggle.

[Col. Stevenson, President of the Maysville and Big Sandy Railroad Company, responded to this toast in an eloquent manner.

By Oliver 1. Taylor-Baltimore and Wheeling : Having spent 25 years in courting may their vigorous off-pring show that marriages are " better late than never." By Col. Anthony Kimmel, of Maryland-The

Plough and the Railroad : " The 'SUBDUERS' OF THE EARTH." By Wm. Callow-The mechanics and machin ists of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company They have produced model work and established their character as model workmen-furnishing the bone and sinew of the iron horse, and the wings of

the road to span its streams and moun ain gaps. By Mr. Roseby Carr-The man who laid the rails and his army of sappers and miners : The latter assisted at the courtship, and the former acted as parson at the nuptials of the Ohio and the Chesapeake.

By H. N. Gallaher-The City of Baltimore :works to the Ohio, will make her in fuence felt even on the shores of the Pacific.

Return of the Excursion Trains to Baltimore.

The railroad excursion party from Baltimore spent the day at Wheeling, on Thursday, in examining the many objects of interest about the city, such as the great suspension bridge, the splendid boats of the Union line, commercial and rwarding houses, non and glass manu'a to ies. &c. At n ght many of them atteaded the splend.d ball at Washington Hall, where the beauty and fashion of Wheeling had congregated ; and on the following morning, with many regrets of having to leave behind so many newly made friends, but with a high sense of their wa m hospitality and kind treatment, they prepared to take their departure in the cars for their bomes, in the "city of monuments." Our correspondent thus describes their departure, the trip back, and the arrival here, yesterday morning, about five

n'elock: At half past eight o'clock we were comfortab'y seated in the cars, which were, as on the outward passage, divided into two trains, of six cars each; the first train, in charge of the attentive veteran conductor, Captain Owens, contained Governor, John-on of Virginia, Gev. Lowe of Marylandand suite ; the members of the Legislatures of Loth States, President Swann, and the Directors of the Road. The second train, in charge of Capt. Rawlings, contained other invited guests, as weil as Messrs. Parker, Cole, and other offi cers of the company.

Our number had been reduced by the forma tion and secession of two parties. The first, de sirous of seeing the country, had gone, to the number of twenty or thirty, to Pittsburg, and thence home by Harrisburg, in Pennsylvania, and the other, amounting to thirty or forty, had left, the night before, on an excursion to Cincinnati, to return next week, and still others had tarried behind with friends.

The farewell scene was most exciting and enthusiastic. Crowds lined the road between the inner and outer d put. Cheer after cheer, mingled with hearty shouts of "good by, Baltimore ans," went up to the welkin, from the multitude. Hats waved bigh, and some who had in hurry come to the ground without that appendage to comfort, pulled of their coats, and whirled them in the air. Thetladies, too, peered out of casements, from piazzas, and even the sidewalk-, way ng their haeckerchiefs as we moved slowly on our way.

Nor were we insensible of the kindness and consideration extended to us-if so, ingrates we had been-but from the Blues' band swelled out the sweetest symphonies, and from car to car rang out, cheers for Wheeling, for Virginia, and for the ladies.

Thus parting, we swept down the banks of the beautiful Ohio, eleven miles, to Moundsville, a neat village on its banks, and so named from a majestic Indian mound near by. The scenery here is beautiful. The hills of Ohio loom up in majestic grandeur, and seem to stand as eternal sentinels of the graves-

"Where the and forefathers of the hamlet sleep." The citizens were out to cheer us on our way. but we could not linger. Here we leave the Ohio and enter Grave Creek Valley, and commence a devious way among the most romantic scenery imaginable. Eighteen miles from Wheeling we pass "Roseby's Rock," named in bonor of Mr. Roseby Carr, who, in superintending the laying of the track amid these wilds. bas displayed energy and ability worthy to be thus commemorated. And, apropos to this point, I may give a characteristic speech, made by him at the banquet, in re-ponse to a toast : " Mr. President, I am no speaker. Let the long link of road I have laid in so short a time, and under so many difficulties, speak for me. But let me say, three cheers for Benjamin II. Latrobe, E-q "-

Twenty miles from Wheeling we pass Shep-

The country throughout which the road passes

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dered on amidst the sublimity of the Alleghanics. The wor'd of wonderous grandeur around us was shut out. We could not gaze upon the works of the Alm ghty, as, like"Alp on A'p," the up i caved mountain mass loomed up to heaven. We could not see the work of man, in cleaving or boring the mountain, filling up and bridging the chasm and making a highway where erewhile the bird of Jove sat on the storm beat rock, or the forest beast had his unmolested lair. Bet we had good fellowship and good cheer within our moving world. Hearing the strains of music as-Morpheus was beginning to "steep my senses in forgetfulness," I repaired into one of the other cars, and the flet hours of night went by amid-t mirth, and song, and glee." There are many prominent men, of Loth legislatures of Virginia and Maryland. Speeches ex; ressive of traternal union between the two States were made, and amusing arecdoles related, sentimental songs stor till beyond " the witching hour of night." Morning, about seven o'clock, found us at Cumberland. We paused an hour for beaktast, and then rolled down the banks of the beautiful Poto-

mac. The day made us not melancholy. All were cheerful and delighed; toasts were drook and speeches made, but in the midst of expressions of pleasure, which passed from lip to lip, in regard to our excursion, it was not forgetten that we were under obligations to our wakeful pilots who had watched while we had slept, as was intimated by some complimentary remarks of Dr. Yerby, of Virginia, addressed to Captain Owens, expressive of the appreciation of himself and friends of the care and attention he had manitested during the journey. Captain Owens replied " that among so many really distinguished guests as were now present, it can hardly be expected that an numble individual like myself shoud attempt to make a speech but under the circumstances, I can do no less than return my thanks for the compliment so unexpectedly paid to n.e.

"Be assured, gentlemen, no one here or elsewhere has taken a deeper interest in the progress. of the great work over whi is we have wended your way, than myself; and let me further say, that no one will strive harder than I will, in my humble sphere, in forwarding the great objects for which it has been built-the sale, rapid, and comfortable transmission of passengers over it." Capt. Owens, I believe, is the o'dest conductor on the road, and deservedly popular.

Onward we sped-passed Martinsburg. Harpers-Ferry and other places, where gathered throngs had met to see us pass, and without an incident to mar the joy, or an act or word to leave a speck of cancker in the heart, the city, where monuments are reared-the toundation of this la t, greatest, noblest-Baltimore-was gained, to embrace warm hands, and press the lips of dear ones at home.

The journey is full of exciting and pleasurable incident. But it is passed, and we separate to meet no more in festive hall, or amid scenes of cheerful intercourse along the way. But ties of triendship have been knit, and chords of sympathy attuned to chime responsively in future life. Every thing was done on the part of the President, Directors, and other officers, to make us happy, and the journey sale and agreeable, and I am sure there was not a man regretted having undertaken it. Mr. Swann was every where dispensing information relative to the road, and by his easy, agreeable manners and intelligent conversation won the esteem of all. Messrs. Parker and Cole were watchful as the lynx, to guard us safely on, while the engineers, Messra. Berry and Beckett, skilled and careful men, dia-

charged their duties well, and deserve a place in th's report. But among the number of gentlemen connected with the excursion, it was the universal sentiment that none contributed more largely to our stock of enjoyment than Mr. Joshua Vansant, who by his unremitting supervision of the refreshment department, seemed only desirous that all

should be cared for. But I must close this hasty sketch, written amid the excitement of the last hours of the excursion. I have only written of incidents con-

man of whom we have never before heard-Dr. Homlook. It will take some i 'ae for the latter name to become classical, even with th aid of our Deril. ADJOURNMENT OF THE L. GISLA. TURE.

Both Houses have agreed to adjourn on the 25th of February. They will have to work briskly, to get 4 through the Internal Improvement and other important bills ; but these may be deemed but secondary in consequence to the political movements of the day. Perhaps most of our law-makers desire to be present

at the incoming of the National Administration, to take a hand in the arrangement of fat places.

RAILROAD CHANGE.

Two Passenger trains a day are new running upon the Winehester and Potomac Railroad, connenting with the cars on the Baltimore Road, leaving Winchester at six A. M., and seven o'clock, P. M. and Harpers-Ferry, m the return trips, at twelve at noon and eleven at sight. By this arrangement, a trip to Baltimore and return, can be made the srme day, spending five or six hours there.

INDEPENDENCE OF LIBERIA.

Mr. Miller of New Jersey, has introduced into the Senate a resolution to inquire into the expediency of acknowledging the Independence of the Republic of Liberia.

TT A letter from Maj. ZACHART DOWNERS i avoidable crowded out this week.

a cand, a son about two years old, of Mr. Jas. Gregory, of this courty, was burnt to death on Tuesday last. It had been left by its mother in the house while she went to the yard for some wood .-On her return she found its clothes on fire, and in endeavoring to save the child was badly burned herself. But a few hours after this melancholy accident the child was a corpse -Martinsburg Rep.

UNPORTUNATE -- We learn that Mrs. Elizabeth Kable, wife of John Kable, Esq., of Kabletown, Jea, "rson county, on a visit to her daughter, (wife of Re.". John E. Massey, of this place,) fell while we lking ."ut, and broke her left arm near the wrist. Med, al as "istance was rendered by Drs. Hunter and W, liams .- Harrisonburg Republican

ADOURSTIN NT OF THE LEGISLATURE .-- The I ase of Delegates Thur, lay agreed to the resolution adopted by the Senate the day before, fixing the period of the ad-journment of the Gen, ral As couply, for the 25th Febru-

Corganss .- The death of the Hon. Wm. Upham, Senator from Vermont, was an ounced in both Houses of Congress on Saturday. The resolutions usual on such occas, ons were adopted, and an adjournment succeeded as a further mark of respect.

ELECTION OF JOHN M. CLAYTON .- On Wednesday last the Delaware Legislature elected John M. Clayton to the United States Senate for six years from the 4th of March next.

fry Vice President King, left for Havann on the aftersom of the 15th inst., in the steamer Fulton, accom-

panied by Dr. Macoun and several friends. RE-JOHN S. GALLAHER, Jr., of Washington, has ob

toined a patent for his valuable improvement in crutches,

THIRD DESPATCH. WHEELING, Jan. 11, 121, P. M. There are no tidings of the cars yet, but no anxiety is felt regarding their safety. There are 26 cars in the train, and in the darkness it will require five hours to get them all safely across the hill at Glover's Gap. It is believed they will reach here between 1 and two o'clock in the

morning. As the steamers are not ready, the excursion-

ists cannot go down to Louisville and Cincinna. ti, as anticipated.

Grand Reception at Wheeling.

emblage of Citizens and Visitors at the Court House-Addresses of the Mayor of Wheeling, Mr. Swann, Gov. Johnson, of Va. and Gov. Lowe-The Grand Banquet, dc., dc., FIRST DESPATCH.

WHEELING, Jan. 12, 9 A. M. The first excursion train arrived this morning 1 2 o'clock, and the last got in about 4 o'clock. They were unavoidably detained by the great care required in crossing Tunnel Hill with so large a train. The sight at that point, of 13 arge locomotives running in contrary directions, tacking from side to side of the steep mountain.

was worth the whole trip to behold. The excurtionists are all well, and amply provided for.

SECOND DISPATCH. The Reception at Wheeling,

WHEELING, Jan. 12th, 3 P. M. The formal reception of the guests of the city

antly decorated for the occasion by Messrs. Gibbs & Smith, and presents a beautiful appearance. The tables are spread in two immense saloons, seats being provided for 1,000 persons. The dianer is under the charge of Mr. Guy, who is here with a large corps of Baltimore servants, and will serve up an en-

tertainment equal in every respect to the great commercial banquet given in Baltimore a few weeks ago.

some of their choicest selections.

ai intervals all day.

spective hotels, to prepare for the banquet.

THIRD DESPATCH. THE GRAND BANQUET.

WHEELING, Jan. 12 .- At about six o'clock, the doors of the spacious saloon containing the bacquet were thrown open. and the company proceeded to take their places. In the lower saloon the Mayor of Wheeling presided, with President Swann on his right hand and Governor Lohnson on his left, with his suite and several directors of the railroad. At the tables

440 persons were seated. In the upper saloon, S. Brady, Esq, presi-ded, with Gov. Lowe and aids, J. H. B. Latrobe, J. G. Davis and several directors of the railroad. At this table 510 persons were seated, making 950 in all. In the lower saloon the flag of the new Steamer Thos. Swann

was stretched across the room. Both saloons were handsomely decorated, and the banquet served up by Mr Guy and Lieut. Wm. Harden, embraced everything that could tempt the taste, or satisfy the palate of an epicure.

At 8 o'clock the President announced the regular toasts. The third, to the President of

15-J. V. L. Mc Mahon, of Baltimore-Twentyfive years ago, he reported to the people of Baltimore the inception of the project of connecting the Atlantic with the Ohio at Wheeling. We now report to him the completion of that mighty project. The announcement of this toast in honor of Mr. McMahon was followed with enthusiastic applause not only by that portion of the company who were from Maryland, but by all the rest of the audience. Mr. McMahen not being present, loud calls were made for Nelson Poe, Esq. of Ballimore, who, after some hesitation, arose and returned thanks in McMahon's name. Mr. Poe, whose remarks elicited considerable applause, concluded by propos-

The cheers were given with a will. The deceased members of the Board of 1828 .-They are dead. But their works have rendered herd's Tunnel, which is 360 feet long, and hewn their names and their memories immortal." 16- The marriage of the Allantic with the Ohioout of the sol'd rock, at a depth of 150 feet below May their first daughter be a "Lady of the Lake." the spex of the hill. Ten miles more brings us To this J. A. Briggs, Esq., of Cleveland, in a felicitous touch of mingled humor and pathos, arto Wellington's Tunnel, about a quarter of a mile through, and which ushers us into Fish dently desiring a closer union with Baltimore and Creek Valley, which we pursue to the western Wheeling, which he is sure will be effected in a terminus of Pettybone Tunnel, yet unfinished .few months by the road from Wellsville to Wheel-The passage of the mountain above it was briefly ing, thus bringing Baltimore and the lakes into one community. 17-The Ballimore and Ohio Railroad Company noticed in our outward passage.

and the City of Wheeling-A fair fight and an honrom the Ohio to this point beggars description. orable peace ; the alliance shall be as hearty, corunderstand that artists are sketching the most dial and sincere, as the fight was manly and fearimportant points along the whole line of the road,

18-John H. B. Latrobe-The early advocate and friend of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Compa-ny; his labors identify him with the success of the the United States, was received with nine great work whose completion we now celebrate.

rected with the journey. What this great work will do for Maryland nieds not my pen to sayit is self evident. And while he who scaled the Alps, and swept the plains of Marengo, left but a monument of human bones, such herces in the arts of peace as Swann and Latrobe are eclipsing his glory and outstripping his deeds in works like this, and writing their names on the cleit rocks of the everlasting hills.

WOMAN BURNT TO DEATH.

It has never been our painful duty to record a more melancholy occurrence, since we have occupied our present position, than that which we are now called on to relate. The circumstances of the case, as they were related to us by a gentleman residing in the neighborhood, are as follows :- The wife of Mr. Elias Rutter, who resides at Bover's mill in Powell's Fort, being alone in her house on Thursday last, was taken with a fit, to which she was subject, and fell, it is supposed, sufficiently near to the fire for her clothes to take fire; and re-covering her consciousness and realizing her precarious situation, arose and attempted to escape from the room, striking her bead against the corner of the fire-place and cutting a severe wound, which bled profusely. She finally found her way into the yard, where she was found, several hours after, with her clothes and hair entirely consumed, and the whole body burnt to a crisp! The onl, persons about the house at the time, were her three small children, who were unable to render their small children, who were unable to but six years mother any assistance, the oldest being but six years of age. The body was so much drawn up from the of age. The body was so much drawn up from the effects of the fire, that it was with diffe

between Baltimore and Wheeling, and while their work will give an idea of the stupendous gran charred remains were pressed into the com. [Tenth Legion, January 13, deur of them, no pen, no pencil can give their ac-tuality. The road is hemmed in by towering,



COMMONWEALTH VS. SILVERS.

This case, which has excited so much interest in our community, was disposed of during the present week by the County Court, as a court of examination. The trial commenced on Tuesday morning, | an excellent outfit of material, and is in all respects and terminated late on Wednesday night. It appeated from the evidence that the daughter of Mr. Silvers had on Sunday morning, the 5th of Decem-ber last, left her father's domicil in his absence, without his knowlege and consent, and accompanied Morgan Morgan, Jr., of this county, to Maryland, where they were married. Mr. Silvers, who was at one of his farms a few miles distant, returned a few hours after the elopement, and finding Joseph H. Morgan, a brother of the young gentleman who had run off with his daughter, at his house, an altercation ensued, in the course of which Joseph Morgan was shot in the right breast by Silvers. The shot at first was thought to be fatal, but fortunately it has not proved so. Although weak and feeble from the effect of the wound, was in court and appeared as a witness on behalf of the Commonwealth, and little doubt is now entertained of his entire recovery. After a patient examination of the witnesses, and a full and elaborate argument of the law and evidence by the counsel, the court acquitted Mr. Silvers of the charge of malicious shooting with intent to kill, but sent the case to the Circuit Court to be further tried, upon the charge of unlawful shooting, and there are those who do not concur in the decision of the court, the result of this investigation may be to dissipate much of the prejudice and to correct many misrepresentations, which had obtained circulation, in regard to the conduct of Mr. Silvers in this affair.

The prosecution was conducted by Edmand P. Hunter, Esq., the attorney for the Commonwealth in this county, and the defence by D. H. Conrad, Robert Y. Conrad, Esq , of Winchester, and Chas. Jas. Faulkner, of this place .- Martinsburg Rep.

Mar. ied,

On the Bridge, at Harpers-Ferry, on the 11th inst., by Rev. John N. Coombs, Mr. WM. F. COLLINS to Miss MARY E. JACOBS, both of Loudoun Co., Va. On Wednesday evening, the 5th inst., by Rev. G. A. Leaken, N. PENDLETON CAMPBELL, Esq., to Miss ANNIE E., daughter of Gen. S. C.Leakin-all of Baltimore city.

On Thursday evening, the 13th inst., by Rev. Jan. A. Duncan, Mr. JAMES STEDMAN to Miss CAS-SANDRA ORRISON, all of Lee burg.

On Thesday, the 11th inst., by Rev. Samuel Gover, Mr. RANDOLPH BARNHOUSE, to Miss ELIZA-BETH A. NEWTON, all of Loudoun.

On the 30th alt., by Rev. Mr. Farinton, Mr. JAMES M. SCROGGIN, Editor of the Fairmont Republican, to Miss URETTA M. RAY, daughter of Wm. D. Ray, of Preston county.

Died:

On Wednesday morning, the 5th inst., JOHN MET-CALF, infant son of Moses and Elizabeth Matheney, of Shepherdstown.

On Tuesday, the 11th instant., of measles and hoop-ing-cough, ROBERT CUNNINGHAM YANTZ, son of Martin and Francis Yaatz, of Sacpherdstown, aged 15 months and 16 days.

On the 4th inst., at her residence, near Wardens ville, after a short illness, Mrs. ELIZ ABETH BAKER, consort of Wm. C. Baker, and daughter of Wm. Bran-son, in the 35th year of her age, leaving an affectionate husband and four small children (the youngest but eight days old,) to deplore their irreparable loss.

In Winchester, on the mcraing of the 31st ult., be-tween 1 and 2 o'clock, Mrs. ELIZABETH B. BAKER. consort of J. Milton Baker, in the 37th year of her age. Mrs. B was the second daughter of Dr. Jos. Brevitt, of Baltimore, and, until the time of her marriage, a resident of that city.

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RAILROAD NOTICE. THE Establishment of the "RICHMOND RE-L PUBLICAN" is offered for sale for the benefit of the creditors of Robert H. Gallaher. It has in a condition to do a good business.

By the terms of the trust deed under which I act, there is no necessity to sell it at auction. It is therefore offered at private sale on terms which it is believed the purchaser will find it greatly to his advantage to close with.

"Richmond Republican" for Sale.

The growth of Richmond in population, business and wealth, and the prospect of increasing resources from all points of the State, exhibit ample room for newspaper enterprise.

There will also be sold a large quantity of Type, elonging to a well appointed Job Office, and two large DOUBLE CYLINDER PRESSES. For terms of sale, &c., address at Georgetown,

D. C., or at Richmond. H. LOUGHBOROUH, Trustee. January 20, 1853.

Printing Office and Book Bindery FOR SALE.

HAVING determined to change his place of residence in the Spring, the Proprietor offers for sale the printing establishment of the "Shepadmitted him to bail in the sum of \$3000. While herdstown Register." To a practical printer or a professional man the office, by a little exertion, could be made to yield a handsome income. Possession given immediately if desired. A set of Book Binder's tools are also offered for

sale, and if purchased in connection with the printing office will be sold low. There being no Bindery convenient, a good business, it is thought, could be done, in this branch of industry. For terms and further particulars address, post-

paid, the undersigned. J. T. H BRINGMAN. Jan. 20.

TO MERCHANTS AND OTHERS.

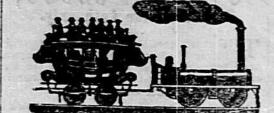
THE SUBSCRIBER, wishing to retire from the Mercantile life, and remove West, offers for sale his property and Merchandize In Middletown, Frederick County, Md. The Lot is cen ral, on a corner of the principal square in Town. It is improved by an elegant TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE, 66 feet front, and 40 deep. Twenty six feet of the front is occupied by his family, including a spacious back building. The interior of the dwelling is in very fine condition, as well as other

improvements. The Store Room for business is 23 feet by 40. separated by a partition from the ware house, which is 17 feet by 40 feet square. The room above is also 40 feet square, designed for storing away goods, etc., with a large garret, and cellar under the entire building. The exterior is just newly painted and finished in modern style, making a very splendid appearance. The store room is also newly fi ted up, and for light, beauty and convenience is not surpassed by any out of the Cities .-

The whole property being under one roof, with every improvement that could be desired, commends the whole establishment to any one who wishes to secure one of the best openings in Maryland or elsewhere. There is now and always has been a large custom of the very best character dealing with the subscriber. Middletown being in the centre of one of the

most beautiful and healthy valleys in this country. thickly settled with a population proverbial for their industry, economy and wealth, secures to this place a large amount of business, which may be greatly extended.

Any person wishing to communicate with the



Office of Winchester & Potomas Railroad Co.)

JANUARY 13, 1853. THE public are respectfully informed that on and after Monday next, the 17th January, the

Passenger Trains of this Company will leave the Ticket Office at WINCHESTER at Six o'clock A. M., and Seven o'clock P. M.

Returning, leave Hanpens-FERRY at

Twelve o'clock, M., and Eleven at Night, Connecting with the Baltimore Trains. J. GEO. HEIST. By order, Jan. 20, 1853. Prin. Agent.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD. OPEN FOR TRAVEL TO WHEELING.

ON and after MONDAY, January 17th, Passenger Trains will run as follows:

Leave Baltimore daily for Cumberland and intermediate places, at So'clock, A. M.

For Wheeling, &c., daily at 7 P. M., running through in nineteen hours. For Fredericktown, Harpers-Ferry, and thence

by connecting train to Winchester, Va., at S, A. M. and 4 P. M. daily, except Sundays. Leave Wheeling for Baltimore daily at 7 A. M. т"" " ПА.М. " " 7 Р М Comberland for "

7 P. M. 48 " Harpers-Ferry daily, except, Sundays, for Baltimore, at 9 A M., and daily at 230 and 11.30 P. M.

Frederick, daily, except Sundays, for Baltimore, at 9.30 A. M. and caily at 3 40 P. M. By order. J. T. ENGLAND, January 20, 1853. Agent.

Washington Branch Bailroad.

CHANGE OF HOURS.

ON and after Monday, January 17th, Passenger and Mail Trains will be run as follows: Leave Washington at 7 and 82 o'clock A. M. Do do at 31 and 5 o'clock P. M. On Sundays at 7 o'clock A. M and 31 P. M. Leave Baltimore at 4 and 91 o'clock A. M. Do do at 145 and 6 35 o'clock P. M. On Sundays at 4 o'clock A. M. and 445

o'clock P. M. The first and fourth Trains each way will be Express Mail Trains, stopping only at Washington Junction and Annapolis Junction.

T. H. PARSONS, January 20, 1853. Agent.

WM S ANDERSON, MARBLE STONE CUTTER,

Frederick City, Md , **R**ETURNS his thanks to the citizens of Jefferson and adjoining counties for the liberal patronage extended to him in his line of business; re spectfully gives notice that he is now prepared to execute all kinds of work ir his line-such as

Monuments, Tombslabs, Head and Foot Stones, &c.,

Virginia, to wit: THE undersigned, intending to remove to the West, where at private sale until Tuesday, the 1st day of March, 1853, that valuable and well known property, which she now occupies, known IN the Circuit Court of Jefferson county : The Bank of the Valley in Tirginia,

Plaintiff, AGAINST James Hite, Thomas Hite, Wm. C. Worthington, Algernon S. Allen, Henry Berry and John R. Flagg, IN CHANCERY. Defendants,

(Extract from the Decrce.)

teen years, ever since its erection ; its situation and THIS cause came on again to be heard this 29th day of October, 1852, upon the papers formerly read, the decree of the Court of Appeals affirming the decree of November 7th, 1846, the report of Master Commissioner Cooke returned September 18th, 1852, and the exceptions thereto, and was ar-gued by counsel: On consideration whereof, it betached are well improved, having upon them all ing suggested to the court that the matters exceptca to in sala report, so far as erroneous, may corrected and adjusted by the parties with the aid

It is deemed unnecessary to give a further de-scription of the premises, those wishing to purchase are invited to visit the property and see for themof the Commissioner, as hereinafter directed, the Court waives any action as to said exceptions at Terms :- One-half the purchase money in hand. the present time ; and it is ordered that so much of said report as is the subject matter of said excepthe balance in two equal annual payments, with tions be recommitted to the same commissioner, to good personal security, and a lien upon the proprestate and correct the same, so far as it may be MARY ODEN. P.S.-Should the above described property not shown to be erroneous; and leave it hereby reserved, to examine on oath before the Commissionbe sold at private sale before Tuesday, the 1st of er any of the parties connected with, or interested March, 1853, it will be offered at public auction. in the subject of said exceptions. M. O. ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. Teste.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

Charlestown, Jan'y 13th, 1853. The parties interested in the above suit are hereby notified to appear before me, at my office on the 11th of February next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at which time and place I shall proceed to execute the above decree.

tablished a Market, which has thus far been most EDWARD E. COOKE, Comm'r. liberally patronized, necessity upon the part of ourselves no less than what we conceive to be the January 13, 1853.

IN the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, Robert N. Duke, Administrator of Benjamin Knotts, Plaintiff,

AGAINST.

Fontain Beckham, Sheriff of Jefferson County, Committee Adm'r of Sarah Loudon, dec'd. Daniel Loudon, William Loudon, Washington Flemming and Elizabeth his wife, Thomas Stevens and Nancy his wife, Isaac Widows and Rebecca his wife, John Hickle and Isabella his wife, Mary F. Loudon and Sarah Loudon, Defendants.

less than our profits, are distributed among the THIS cause came on this 20th day of October, 1852 to be further heard upon the papers formerly read and the report of the sale by the Commis-SAML C. YOUNG. sioner, pursuant to the order of the last term in this cause, to which there is no exception, and was argued by counsel; on consideration whereof the THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing in the court approves and confirms said report. And it I management of the Charlestown Depot, unbeing suggested to the court, that there are other der the name and firm of JOHN G. MORRIS & Co., claims against the estate of Sarah Loudon, which was dissolved by mutual consent on the 1st inst .-were not exhibited before the Commissioner under The Notes. Books, Accounts, &c., of the concern the order of reference heretofore made in this have passed into the hands of J. G. MORRIS for cause, the same is again refered to a commissioner collection, and all persons indebted are notified to of this court, to take an account of any other deb's make immediate settlement, as it is desired to close against Sarah Loudon's estate, and make report up the business of the concern at the earliest day thereof, showing the amount and dignity of said J. G. MORRIS. debts, with any matters specially stated by himself, V. W. MOORE. or which may be required to be so stated by the

parties. And said commissioner is directed to convene said creditors by publication of notice once a THE undersigned have formed a Co-Partnership | week for four successive weeks in some conveni-L in the management and business of the entnewspaper, and that such publication shall be

void all difficulties which may arise for want of a Charlestown Depot, and hope the liberal patronage equivalent to personal service of such notice on and confidence extended to the old firm, may be the parties, or any of them. And it is further or-

Valuable Factory Property. DY virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed by W.

TRUST SALE

D L. WEBS and wife, dated the 10th of June, 185 and recorded in Jefferson County Court, I will soll at Public Sale, to the highest bidder, at the Hoad of Daniel Entler, in Shepherdstown, an Avendary the 24/h day of January, 1853, all that LOT OF GROUND in the town of Shepherdstown, Jefferson county, Va., known as lot No. 68, being at the corner of High and Prince Streets, binding alout 103 feet on each street, on which are erected the BUILDINGS lately occupied by said Webb as a-WOOLEN FACTORY, and in which is set on a 50 horse power Steam Engine of best and lat

construction, in complete running order and get condition. The steam Engine will be sold with the factory or separate, as may be deemed best at the time of . Sale.

This property is well known and no further di

cription is necessary. TERMS-One third cash, and the residue in 2 equal annual payments, with interest from sale, by good bonds, secured by a deed of trust on the pro-ANDRE W KENNEDY, 7 rustre. perty. As Trustees in a subsequent deed of 11th Nov., 1851, from the same parties embracing this factory property, we will unite in the sale above adver-JOHN W. KENNEDY.

ANDREW KENNEDY. December 23, 1852.

Read and Understand.

TTT HEREAS I find there are persons who depend much upon systems and customs for a guide in their bustness transactions, I take the present method of informing my friends and cusomers, and the public generally, what my system is in a few particulars at least, and wish to let them know some things that I will do and some things again that I will not do. Some of the things I will

do, are as follows: Ist. I will buy wheat and pay the highest price in cash upon delivery the market will afford. 2nd. I will grind wheat on the usual terms, and furnish flour to all who want it for their wheat and stand the inspection of any of the eastern markets. 3d. I will receive wheat in the tai I to be priced at any future time within the year ending on the first day of June, provided I am buying wheat when it is offered for sale, if not I will furnish thour for it on the usual terms of 1 bbl, for 5 bushels. 4th, I will supply all who are in want with plaster on the lowest terms that can be offered for the cash or produce. 5th. I will do all kinds of country work in the best possible manner. 6th. I will use every reasonable endeavor to give satisfaction to all who

deal with me. And now for the things I won't do, which are as follows, viz: 1st. I will not lend persons money and allow them to keep it as long as they wish, and when they see fit deliver wheat to pay it with and then keep it on hand till they see fit to price it, and give them what they ask for it regardless of what I sold the flour for, to get back my money; in this case] claim the right of allowing such a price as it is worth when it comes to the mill. 2nd. 1 will not receive wheat under a compulsion of pricing it whenever called on according to prices given by boatmen when wheat is higher than flour ; in this case I will pay for it according to the price of flour. freight off. 3d. I will not sell plaster on credit and wait torever for the money, it I can help it. 4th. I will not fly from a bargain that i make, and to a-

one and all that I do greatly prefer all who ar

system, and my best efforts to give satisfaction will

always be employed, but don't forget to be live and

A Happy New Year.

M. ANSEL & CO.,

WISH each and every one a happy New Year, and with it present them with a schedule of

of January, 1853. M. Ansel & Co. teel gratified

and take much pleasure in saying that in the year

1852 many persons were made happy by receiving

from them large sums of money for small outlays.

needful. We now predict the year 1853 will be a

more lucky one at our office, as Dame Fortune has

NO RISK, NO GAIN.

On Friday, 21st.

Will be drawn Md. Consolidated Lottery, Class B,

\$20,000 | 20 prizes of

4.000 10 "

Tickets \$5-shares in proportion. Certificate of

25 Whole Tickets \$65.

On Saturday, 22nd.

Will be drawn Md. Consolidated Lottery, Class 5,

\$10,000 | 1 prize of

10.000 100.

6 000 20 "

3 000 1 20 "

2 000 20 "

On Monday, 21/h.

Will be drawn Md. Consolidated Lottery, Class S.

4 500 30 "

2,739 | 192 "

Tickets \$8-shares in proportion. Certificate of

25 Whole Tickets \$100.

On Tuesday, 25th,

Will be drawn Md. Consolidated Lottery, Class H,

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On Thursday, 27th.

Will be drawn Class 6, 78 Nos., 15 drawn ballots.

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Tickets \$5-shares in proportion. Certificates of

26 Whole Tickets 565.

On Fr.day, 28th,

Md. Consolidated Lottery, Class 7, 16 drawn bal-

ots in each package of 26 Tickets. 78 Numbers,

\$12,000 | 1 prize of

1,609 510 :

26 whole Tickets, \$48.

On Saturday, 29th,

Will be drawn Grand Consolidated Lottery of

Maryland, Class D, 75 Numbers, 12 drawn ballots.

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\$28,500 | 30 prizes of

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taken up her a ode with us, and remember

75 numbers, 15 drawn ballots.

78 Numbers, 13 drawn ballots.

75 Numbers 13 drawn ballots.

78 Numbers, 13 drawn ballots.

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16 drawn ballots

1 prize of \$61.000 |

the defendant Godlip Noll to said report of October 17th, 1848, and now renewed to the report of May 26 Whole Tickets \$70.

Let an the World say what they can,

Shepherdstown, Dec. 9, 1952.

GEO. W. FOX.

Sale of Valuable Water-Potter AND FACTORY PROPERTY AT HARPERS FERRY, UNDER DECREE OF COULT

BY Virtue of a Decree of the Cousty Court of Josierson, randered at the November term, 1853, in the chancery cause there in depending be-tween A.R. Davrison & Harris plaintills, and the (Inspers Ferry and Shenandoah Manufacturing Company, detendants, and with the concurrence of the authorities of sail Company, the undersigned, as Special Commissioner appeinted in said deeree, will proceed to sell, at public auction to the highest SATURDAY, the 23nd day of Janua-

SIL THE PROPERTY, BEML AND PERSONAL

Island of Virginius, belonging to or in the presession of said Manufacturing Company, embracing as to the real estate about six acres of land. &c., supated on said island, adjoining Harpers-Ferry, with its appurtenant Water-Power, weat THIS WATER POWER, if properly devel-

oped, is capable of driving almost an unlimited amonat of machinery. The improvements consist, in part, of a large

ERICK FACTORY BUILDING, of the most permanent clasa ter, 101 by 48 feet, four stories high, with tin roof.

The Factory is filled with the most approved machinery; built by tharles Danforth, of New Jersey, in 1818, to wit :

Carding Department.

One Pattent Cotion Opener and Clahner, new : 2 Pickers for double operation ; 18 thirty-six inch Carding Engines, with railway and heads attach-; 3 Patent Drawing Frames, very superior; 6 ible Roller Beam Speeders.

spinning Department. 18 Frames, each 132 Spindles-2370

Dressing Department.

Dressing Frames, with Copper Steam Heaters; Cradle Warpers, new, best class,

Weaving Department."

97 Looms, 87 of which are now in operation, for 4-4 Sheetings, ariven by two new iron Turbine wheels, 5 feet 10 inches in diameter each, from the Establishment of E. C. Kilburn & Co., Fall River, Massachusetts, Iron Shafting, Gearing and Pullies of the mean

approved finish, with Composition Boxes. One Cloth Press; 1 Scraper and Brush Machine;

Banding Machines; Lathe and Tools for Roller covering, &c.

Repair Shop.

One new 12 foot iron Turning Engine Lathe, with Screw apparatus attached. One ditto Hand Lathe

The Factory is heated by steam with pipes, on the most approved plan. There is an Office. Store Room and Waste

House attached to the Factory. The further improvements are a STONE MA-CHINE SHOP, 50 by 30 leet, 3 stories high, leas-

ed and eccupied A SAW MILL 100 by 36 feat, weather boarded, with iron Water-Wheel and occupied by the

Company. A two story BRICK BUILDING, occupied by

the Company, as a Store. Four large DWELLING HOUSES, two stories, stone and rough cast: Five BRICK TENE-MENTS, two stories; and five WOODEN COT-TAGES one aid a half sto ics.

A more detailed description of said property is

deemed unnecessary, as those who may desire to

purchase will doubt ess carefully examine the

that such an opportunity for profitable investment

in manufacturing property has rarely if ever been

offered in the United States. A. H. HERR, Esq.,

The Winchester and Potomac Railfoad runs

Terms of Sale, by direction of said decree, are

as follows, to wit : One-fourth of the purchase

money eash on the day of sale, and the residue in

secured by the bonds of the purchaser, and a deed

of trust upon the premises, so drawn as to secure

the rayment of each instalment as they "espective-

thate to take place on the premises at about 18

Commissioners' Sale of Land.

against

John C. Walper.

Jacob Myers,

John Hamm and others,

A. S. Dandridge's Es'r.,

against

against

The same.

The same.

IN PURSUANCE of a decree of the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, pronounced at the

signed, Commissioners appointed by said decree

ON THE 14th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1853,

(Court-day) before the Court-House in Martins-

burg, Berkeley county, Virginia, all the right, title,

TWO TRACTS OF LAND,

in said county of Berkeley, at the eastern base of the Third Hill Mountain, one tract containing

234 Acres, 2 Roods and 22 Poles,

the other tract, adjacent thereto, containing

37 Acres and 14 Poles.

The interest of said John C. Walpee being an un-

divided moiety thereot, subject to his mother's

dowe , the other molety being owned by Miss Ma-

ry H. Walper, who has agreed to unite in the sale

ON SATURDAY 19th OF FEBRUARY, 1835,

before the Hotel of Daniel Entler, in Shepherdes

town, Jefferson county, Virginia, all the right, title,

and interest of the said John C. Walper, in the

LAND which he inherited from his tather, John

Walper, lying and being in Jefferson county, Vir-

ginia, situated at Walper's Cross-Roads; said in-

terest being one hundred Acres, conveyed to him in

the deed of division, executed by John C. Walper,

Catharine Walper, and Mary H. Walper on the

22d day of April, 1847. Also- and co astress

31 Acres, his reversionary interest in the land assigned in said deed to his mother for her dower. The crops now on the land will be reserved.

The terms of sale are one-third cash, the balance

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FOR SALE,

ON THE VALLEY TURNPIKE, FREDERICK CO., VA.

HAVING bought a larger tract, I now offer for sale, on easy tenns, my

TWO DESIRABLE FARMS,

TWO SMALL FARMS,

100 in two equal annual payments with interest from

December 9, 1852.

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N. S. WHITE, an itad

Commissioners.

1,592 October term, 1852, in the above causes, the under-

for the purpose, will offer at public sale,

and interest of John C. Walper, in

of the entire tract.

John Byers and others,

ANDREW HUNTER.

The same. The set in all

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Special Commissioner.

through the premises, and within 100 yards of the

Factory-thus effering every facility for trans-

residing on the island, will show the premises to

any one desiring to purchase.

portation

ly become due:

Dec. 2, 1852.

and with it present them with a schedule of three equal annual payments, each deferred pay-

splendid Lotteries, to be drawn during the month | ment to bear interest from the day of sale, and to be

by them, and still plenty of the same kind left-the o'clock, M., of the day above mentioned.

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200 prizes of 1,000

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Tickets \$4, Halves 2, Quarters 1. Certificates of trust on the premises. RICHARD H. LEE

roperty for themselves-it is believed however

IN CHANCERY.

Local Memoranda.

QUARTERLY MEETING. The Fourth Quarterly Meeting for the Jefferson Cir-ouit will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church, in

Charlestown, to commence on Saturday, 22d instant, at 11 o'clock. The Presiding Elder and other Ministers are expected.

January 11, 1852. NOTICE.

The Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church have found it necessary to pass an order, that hereafter all persons desiring to bury in the yard attached to said Church, shall be required to pay a certain sum for such privilege-the money to be applied in keeping the lot in repair. Persons interested will apply to W. P. HEN-SON, who has been appointed the Superintendent, or in his absence to JOHN AVIS, sen., as no grave can be dug, but with the consent and direction of the Trustees, as above stated. WM. A. SUDDITH. January 11, 1853. Secretary.

PUBLIC MEETING.

A meeting of the citizens of Middleway and adjacent country, will be held on Saturday, the 29th inst., at the Public School House, in said town, to take into consid-eration the propriety of constructing a Rail Road from said town to intersect with the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road near Cauteron's Depot, on said Road. It is desirable that all persons who may feel interested in the above project will attend on said day at 1 o'clock, MANY. P. M.

Jefferson county, January 13, 1853.

Baltimore Market.

Randolph & Latimer's

CIRCULAR OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET For the week ending Jan. 19, 1852. Reported expressly for the Free Press.

APPLES .- Are arriving freely and sell at \$1,50 to \$3.00 per Bil. BUTTER .- Is very scarce all qualities are in ac time demand. Sale of Glades at 18 to 20 cts-Cny

Roll at 16 to 20 cts-Common Western at 13 to 16 cts. BRANS .- White beans are worth \$1,25 to \$1,50

per buschl. Mixed 50 to 75 cts Bacos .- The supply is better and demand not so good, though we quote last weeks rates. Sales

of Shoulders at Si to 91 cis-Sides at 91 to 101 cis-Hams at 124 to 14 cts. BEESWAX .- Held nominally at 25 cts. No sales

BUCKWHEAT .- Sales at \$1,75 to \$2 per 100 bbs. CATTLE .- 1300 head were offered at the scales on Monday, of which 1000 were sold to City Butchers and Packers at \$2,75 to \$3,871 on the hoof, equal to \$5,50 to \$7 net., and the balance were left unsold CLOVERSEED.-Sales at \$5,75 to \$6. Country Soap .- Good demand at 41 to 51 cts. CHESNUTS -Sales are made at SI to \$1,50. Cons.-Good demand and sales at 57 to 55 cis for

White, and 60 to 61 cts. for Yellow. DRIED FRUIT-Sales of Apples at 95 to 110 cts -Peaches at \$1,75 to \$2. DESESSING -Prime skins will bring 22 to 24. FLOUR .- Market and sales very dull at #5 25 for

Howard st. and City Mills. FLAXSEED .- Sales at \$1,25 to \$1,30. GINSENG .- In demand and sales at 45 cts. Hous. -Sales at \$7,50 to \$8.

LARD .- Sales in Kegs at 12 to 14 cts-Bbls at 11 to 12 cts.

MUSTARD SEED-Sales at S to 9 cts-with a good demand

OATS .- New are bringing 35 to 37 cts., good de mand.

POTATOES-Prime Mercers are selling at 65 to 75 cts-ordinary potatoes at 371 to 50 cts. PEAS-At \$1,00 to \$1,25. RYE -Sales at 32 to 53 cts. SNAKE ROOT.-In demand at 18 cents. TALLOW.-Sales at 8 to 9 cts.

TIMOTUY SEED -No demand nominal at \$3. WHEAT .- 105 to 110 cts. tor inferior to good good to prime at 110 to 115 cts; family flour white at 115 to 122 cts .- in good demand.

Woon .- Sales of unwashed 24 to 26 ; washed at 28 to 40 cts.

Dr. James Logie,

HAVING located near Leetown, on the Farm recently owned by Thomas G. Baylor, Esq. respectfully tenders his professional services to the public. [January 20, 1853-3t.



obscriber on the subject will please address to Middletown, Frederick County, Maryland. January 20, 1853. S. G. HARBAUGH.

Public Sale of Valuable Jefferson and Berkeley Land. tended to.

BY Virtue of a deed of trust executed to me by H. St. G. Tucker, dec'd., and his wife, I will offer for sale at the Court-house of Berkeley counly, on MONDAY the 14th day of March. (being Court day,) one undivided moiety of that large and

Tract of Land,

tying in Jeff roon and Berkeley, on the Opequon and its waters, known as the Stone-House and Creek place, containing by a late suit " about 250 Acres-the former about 433 and the latter about 517 acres.

The land will be sold in two parcels, to suit purchasers-there being a house and other improvements or each.

There is a large quantity of valuable timber land on each of the two places-running water and springs upon each-and a considerable body of valuable Opequon bottom on the Creek place. The farm called the Stone-House place is chiefly of limestone land of excellent quality-and a portion of that slate land bordering on the limestone which is so productive. It is considered one of the

best wheat farms in the neighborhood. The two farms are within a mile or two of a fine flouring mill, and about 11 miles from Kerneysville, a deput on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. and about 7 miles from the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal at Shepherdstown. Refer for information to J. R. TUCKER, Winchester, D. H. CONRAD Martinsburg; or BENJ. BOLEY, Jr., on the place, for information about the boun-

daries. &c. Terms : One-fourth in cash-and the residue in three annual instalments with interest from date of possession given, payable w th the bonds. H. H. MARSHALL, Trustee.

January 20, 1853. IF I will sell at the same time and

named places upon the same terms ANN E. TUCKER.

Trustee's Sale of Valuable

1853) that valuable

MILL PROPERTY, situated near the Shenandoah river in the county

the same upon which the said Roderick now resides. The lot of ground t be sold, and upon which the Mill and other buildings are situated, contains 12 Acres I Rood and 5 Poles -the particu ar boundaries of which will be shown by Mr. Roderick to any one wishing to purchase. The title is believed to be indisputable. Sale to take place about 12 o'clock M. ANDREW HUNTER, Trustee. January 20, 1853.

WISH to sell two small Farms of good limestone LAND-one containing 150 .frres. with good buildings, orchard, &c., adjoining the lands of John Lock, Fisher A. Lewis and the heirs of Daniel McPherson, dec'd--about 40 acres in timber. The other, on the Shenandoah river, containing 123 .Acres first rate Lan_, with 30 acres in timber-a Dwelling House on the same, and adjoining the Lands of George L. Harris and Dr. John H Lewis' heirs. For terms, &c., which will be made easy, apply to the undersigned at Myerstown, or by letter (post paid) to Kabletown, Jefferson county, Va. JOSEPH MYERS.

at the shortest notice, and upon the most reasonable terms; and his work shall compare with any other in the country. All Stones delivered at my own risk and expense.

All orders thankfully received and promptly at-Address WM. S. ANDERSON,

Frederick Cuty, Md. J. W. McGINNIS. Agent, Charlestown, Va., or JOHN G. RIDENOUR. Agent, Jan. 20, 1853. Harpers-Ferry, Va.

Ready-Made Clothing.

TO SUIT THE SEASON. THE "Ason being advanced, and the subscriber having a heav, stock of Clothing on hand has made a great reaucion in charges. of Overcoats or some other description of Coats, Pants, Ves's, Shirts, Drawers, Comforts, &c., &c., 1 are requested to call at the Cheap Store before buying. By comparing his charges with those

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THE LADIES will find at the undersigned the L most select stock of Cambric and Swiss Edging and Insertings, 'Bobbin Edging, Cuffs, Collars, Ruffles, &c., at prices to equal the goods. HARRIS & RIDENOUR. Jan. 20. ALICOES. C.- 500 yards Mouslins and Cashmeres; 1500 yards Calicoes and Ging hams. As we are anxious to close out early, bar-

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LEATHER, both foreign and domestic.

Baltimore, Jan. 13, 1853 .- 6m.

January 13, 1853 -4t.*

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LACES, of all shades and colours, necessary for

Berkeley Farm for Sale.

GEORGE ROBERTS.

the trade, low for cash by DARRAGH & ROSE.

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NO. 16, SOUTH CALVERT ST., BALTIMORE. THE undersigned announces to the Public that place my ha.f-being the other half of the above they are prepared to furnish at the shortest notice, and iowest rates, the largest and most superior assortment, comprising of SOLE and UPPER

January 20, 1853.

MILL PROPERTY.

BY virtue of a used of trust executed on the 11th day of March, 1842 by Benjamin Roderick and Mary Ann his wife and duly recorded in the Office of the County Court of Jefferson, the undersigned, as trustee therein mentioned, will proceed to sell, at public auction, to the higher toudder, for Cash in front of Carter's Hotel in Charlestown, on FRIDAY the 11th day of next month, (February,

riety of excellent fruit trees, good meadow, &c. of Jefferson, known as the Bloomery Mill-and residing on the premises.

Jefferson Land for Sale.

may wish to patronise the School JOSEPH BAKER, Principal. Winchester. Jan, 13, 1853-4t. Public Sale of Negroes. WILL be sold at public auction for eash, before county, Va., on Monday, Jan. 24th 1853, (Courtday.) two valuable men SLAVES, one aged about 27 years, the other 20 years.

Sale to take place about 11 o'clock, A. M. HENRY M. BOWEN. STROTHER H. BOWEN. Admr's of Phincas Bowen, dec'd.

the Court house door in Berryville, Clarke

continued to the new. We are prepared to afford | dered that the commissioner of sale in this case do every facility for transacting all

at the shortest notice and in the most punctual manner.

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United States' Hotel.

Martinsburg, Berkeley county, Virginia-but a lew feet from the Court-House. This House has

enjoyed a fine run of custom during the past thir-

conveniences must ever command a large share of

basiness. The house is a commodious brick build-

ing, with extensive wings, and is admirably ar-

ranged for a first-class Hotel. The grounds at-

the necessary out-buildings, Stables, Sheds, Icc-

Meat-Eater, Attention!

THE undersigned have been compelled hereto-

having to pay cash for all stock purchased, and

sell the same upon a credit of at least 12 months .-

The Trustees of Charlestown, however, having es-

interest of our customers, compels us to give notice,

that hereafter we shall keep the market regularly

BEEF, MUTTON AND VEAL,

which money or labour can procure, and to be sold

at the Lowest PRICES which our purchases will

afford, for Cash only. As this rule will operate not

only to our own advantage, but subserve the inter-

est of our customers, we hope to be able greatly to

enlarge our business during the year, and furnish

such articles of Meat as have never before been

seen in the Charlestown Market, and at prices of

Those indebted on " old scores," are request-

WM. JOHNSON,

ed to settle up immediately, as all our capital no

DISSOLUTION.

fore to do business under many disadvantages,

House, Wood House, Ge., Ge.

This property is situated in the central part of

We are determined to leave no effort unspared to accommodate the old, and all the new Customers who may favor us with their patronage. We will keep constantly on hand a large assort-

ment of articles suitable to the wants of the farming community, such as SALT, FISH, TAR, PLASTER, &c.,

which will be sold on the very lowest teams for cash, or exchanged for any marketable commodities. COAL will be furnished to order, when de-ired. V. W. MOORE & BROTHER. January 6, 1853.

\$3,00 REWARD.

ANDERED from Charlestown, on Thursday W last, a liver-colore CETTER DOG, about 18 months old, and very playfui.

The above reward will be paid on his return Capt. G. W. SAPPINGTON, or the Printer. January 6. 1853 -3t

AGENCT.

THE undersigned. Agent for INSURANCE COMPANY of the VALLEY of VIRGINIA Winchester AND HARTFORD FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY of Hartford, Connecticut, wil receive Applications and regulate Premiums on all risks in the former Company, and Insure Property and deliver Policy on the Property Insured as soon as Premium is paid in the latter Company. SUBSCRIPTIONS

Received for the following Newspapers and Periodicals:

Daily, tri-weekly & weekly National Intelligencer. Baltimore American. Do. do. weekly Episcopal Recorder. do. weekly Littell Living Age Monthly Boys and Girls Magazine.

Youth's Cubinel and Mentor. Dec. 30, 1852 -1v. B. W. HERBERT.

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Dec. 16, 1852-3m.

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Last Notice.

CONSIDERABLE time having elapsed since A the death of WILLIAM S. LOCK, and there being a large amount yet due his estate by note, open account or otherwise, it is very desirable that the estate be closed immediately. All persons knowing themselves indebted are hereby notified that

kind enough to favor me with their custom, to come pay to the plaintiff the costs that have heretofore accrued in this suit, out of the amount reported in | and make a positive bargain before delivering Receiving and Forwarding Business accrued in this suit, out of the his hands. A copy-Teste, their wheat, and I cordially invite all the live and ROBE T T. BROWN, Clerk. let live friends I have to give me a call and try this

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

let live people, for such are the only kind I have The parties to the above suit, and such creditors any desire to serve. of Sarah Loudon, deceased, as have not heretofore proved their claims before the commissioner in this suit, are hereby notified to appear before me, in my office in Charlestown, Jeffercon County, Va., on the 4th day of February next, in order to the

taking a further account of said claims. EDWARD E COOKE, Comm. Charlestown, January 6, 1853. Virginia, to wit:

IN the Circuit Court of Jefferson County : John Withers and Benjamin T. Towner, Plaintiffs

AGAINST John A. Voorhees and Solomon Billmyer, admirs with the will annexed of Conrad Billaner, dec'd, Maria Thousands of thousands of dollars were distributed Billmyer, his widow, Mary Ellen Billmyer, Susan

June Rillmyer, James Mison Billmyer, Elizabeth Voornees, Billmyer, Catharine Virginia Bilmyer, and Ann Moore Biumy" chinden, heirs and devisens of said Courad Billinger, and, infant, by Robert T. Brown their guardian ad litem, Garres Voorhees, Godlip Noll John Billmyer, Willoughby N. Lemon, Mirtin Billmyer, John Byers, Charles Shenton. Geo Licklider, executor of Conrad Lick-

> Delendants, man, and John M Jowett. IN CHANCERY. E(Extract from Decree of November 13th, 1852.) A ND this cause, now on this 13th day of Novem-ber, 1852, came on to be heard in vacation before the said Judge, upon the papers formerly read, and the arguments of counsel: On consideration wherof the said Judge doth adjudge, order and decree that the 1st, 2nd and 3rd exceptions taken by the defendant John Withers to the report of Commissioner Cooke, dated October 17th, 1818, and renewed as to his report of May 14th, 1850, be, and

lider, dec'd. J. H. Kl th, executor of Mrs. - Hiel-

they are hereby overruled. The 5th. 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th exception of said Withers to said report of October 17th, 1818, likewise renewed as to the report of May 14th, 1850, relate entirely to the | Tickets \$10-shares in proportion. Certificates of account A. A. between Solomon Billmyer and Con-25 whole Tickets \$140 rad Billmyer, and from the view which the said Judge has taken of that part of this case, on which, alone the account A. A. has any bearing, it is unnecessary that they should be further considered. The 4th exception of said Withers is sustained to this extent, that the administrators' commissions on the sale of lands, should be reduced from 5 per cent to 3h per cent. This the Judge thinks a reasonable commission, as the said administrators are relieved from risk by the confirm tion of that sale by the court; and more particularly because the

proceeds of said sale are chargeable with commis-

sions to the Receiver of this court, for services

which in general would have been rendered by the

administrators themselves : That his 13th excep-

tion, being the same as the 2d exception made by

14th, 1850, be, for the reasons given by the said

Judge in his opinion, which is filed with the papers

of this cause, sustained to the extent mentsoned in

said opinion: That the exception made by the de-

fendant Joseph McMurran to the said report of

May 14th, 1850, be, and the same is hereby over-

It is further adjudged, ordered and decreed that

this cause be again relerred to Comm'r Cooke, to

correct his report of May 14th, 1850 by allowing

to the administrators of Contad Billmver, dec'd.

34 per cent only upon the sales made by them of

ascertain the amount of the debt owing from Con-

rad Billmyer to the President, Directors and Com-

mon Billmyer, if any, after applying to the credit

thereof the proceeds received 1 y said Solomon from

the sales of land made by said Conrad to Solomon

Miller and William Kerney about the 7th October.

1842 excluding therefrom the amount of said Con-

rad's indebtedness to said purchasers; and having

so amended his report, to apportion amongst the

creditors of said Conrad the funds to be distributed

by said court, according to their several priorities.

and to report to the said court at its next term, in

order to further proceedings.

A copy-Teste,

their testator's land. And he is further directed to 1 prise of

R. T. BROWN Clerk.

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VARIETY.

THE COFFIN MAKER'S SONG.

BT MRS. MARY A. DENNISON.

Rat, tap, tap, With a laugh and a song of glee The nails I drive and the boards I plane, While I shape a home in which thousands have lain. And I work right merrily.

Rat, tap, tap, Who says 'tis a life of gloom, To live with the hammer and screw in hand, While gaping coffins around me stand, Grim emblems of the tomb?

Rat, tap, tap, Five feet three it must be; nd the man this is for, was a neighbor and friend, Can I do more than to make and send His coffin, and pocket the fee?

Rat, tap, tap, Hand that board over to me; This for an infant, that for a man, It matters me not, I must live while I can; To-morrow I may not be.

Rat, tap, tap, With a short and a gasping breath, While I am making this lining of lead, Many ere dying, many are dead-Tis nothing, I live on death.

Rat, tap, tap, The mother is weeping wild; For this rustling satin so fine and white, All crimped and plaited, will fold to night The brow of her sinless child.

Rat, tap, tap, How the rosewood shines in the sun ! 'Tis a costly coffin, with silver screws, But not too dainty for death to use, Or the worm to revel on.

Rat, tap, tap, Line it with taste and care ; For the bride shall sicep on a boson That never knew love and that never felt sorrow, Yet burdens of both must bear.

Virginia, Jefferson Co., Sct: IN the County Court, December Term, 1852. T a Court held for said County, on the 20th A day of December, 1852, (the acting Justices of the County having been summoned, and a majority of them being present.) it is ordered that after the publication of the 33d section of the Law relating to trading by Free Negroes, for six weeks, in the Free Press, Spirit of Jefferson, and Shepherdstown R gister, the said section of the said Law shall be in force in this County ; and it is ordered, that the Law on the subject of trad ng with Slave, be published in the same papers, during the same period of six weeks. A copy-Teste, Dec. 23, 52. T. A. MOORE, Clerk. Dec. 23, 52.

TRADING BY FREE NEGROES. " If a free negro sell or barter, or offer to sell or barter, any agricultural products, without having a certificate in writing, from one respectable white person of the county or neighborhood, of his belief, that he raised, or otherwise came honestly by the same, such products shall be forfeited and the negro te punished with stripes. And any while person who shall purchase, or receive in trade, agricultural products, of a free negro, who has not such certificate, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor. Such products shall, by order of the justice or court before whom the offended is convic ed, be sold by a constable or the officer of the court, like goods levied on, and the proceeds, after deducting a commissin of ten per cent, for the officer, shall be paid to the overseers of the poor for the county or corporation. This section shall not be in force in any county other than Accomack or Richmond, or in any corpo ration, until the coue's or corporation court, (the acting justices thereof being summoned and a majority of them being present) shall so order."

TRADING BY SLAVES.

" If any person sell wine, ardent spirits, cr any mixture thereof, or any other intoxicating liquor. to a slave without the written consent of his master, he shall forfeit to the master four times the value of the thing sold, and also pay a fine of twenty dollars."

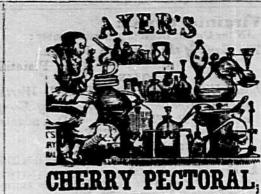
" If any person buy or receive from, or sell to, a slave, without his master's consent, any other article or commodity whatever, he shall forfeit to the master four times the value of such articles or commodity and also pay a fine not exceeding twenty dollars."

Virginia, to wit :

IN the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, Joseph McMurran, Junior, and Elicabeth McMurran, by her trustee and next friend, Joseph Mc-Plaintiffs. Murran, Jr., AGAINST

The Bank of the Valley in Virginia, William Crow, Joseph Mc Murran, William Mc Murran, James V. Moore, Fountaine Beckham, late Sheriff of J-ferson county, and Conrad R. Starry, his deputy, Defendants,

IN CHANCERY. M ORE than one month having elapsed since the filing of the bill and the service of the subprena in this cause upon all of the defendants. and each of said defendants except William Crow failing to appear and answer, the bill is taken for confessed as to the said defendants so failing to answer, and this cause coming on to be heard this 27th day of October, 1852, upon the bill so taken for confessed, and exhibits and answer of the defendant Crow, to which the plaintiffs replied generally, and the depositions and other testimony filed in the cause, was argued by counsel; upon consideration whereof the court being of opinion that it is not proper to dissolve the injunction at this time, but that in order to determine the question in issue a reference to a commissioner is necessary,



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ST. JOHNS, May 8, 1851. ty of Dr. J. C. Ayer,-Five years trial of your CHERRY PECTORAL in my practice, has proven what I foresaw from its composition, must be true, that it eradicates and cures the colds and coughs to which we, in this section, are peculiarly I able. I think its equal has not yet been discovered, nor do I know how a better remedy can be made for the dis-

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SUNEURY, Jan. 24th, 1851. Dr. Ayer :- In the month of July last I was attacked by a violent diarrhera in the mines of California. I returned to San Francisco in hope of receiving benefit from a change of climate and die', My diarrhœa ceased, but was followed by a severe cough-and much soreness. I finally started for home, but received no benefit from the voyage. My cough continued to grow worse, and when I arrived in New York, I was marked by my acquaintance as a victim of consumption, I must confess that I saw no sufficient rea-son to doubt what my friends all believed. At this time I commenced taking your truly invaluable medi cine with little expectation of deriving any benefit from its use. You would not receive these lines did I not regard it my duty to state to the afflicted, through you, that my health, in the space of eight months, is fully restored. I attribute it to the use of your CHER-

Yours truly, WILLIAM W. SMIMH. RY PECTORAL. WASHINGTON, Pa. April 12, 1848-Dear Sir :- Feeling that I have been spared from a premature grave, through your instrumentality by the providence of God. I will take the liberty to express

you my gratitude. A Cough and the alarming symptoms of Consumption had reduced me too low to leave me anything like hope, when my physician brought me a bottle of your "Pectoral," It seemed to afford immediate relief,

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December 30, 1852 -1y Baltimore, Md. TAYLOR'S

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Figured and plain Bobinets; A large ssortment of Dress Trimmings; Silk Laces and Fringes; French worked Collars;

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Sept. 16, 1852.

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so many different complaints. It acts upon scientific principles and FIXED LAWS OF THE CREATOR! The large number of cases in which this Liniment has proved its value, in the short time it has been before the of the Body.

TESTIMONY FROM THE SOUTH. RHEUMATISM CURED IN ITS WORST FORMS.

Extract of a letter dated New Orleans, March 5th, 1851: "Captain A. Angell has been five years under medical treatment for Kheumatism. Drs. Stone and Cartwright and other Physicians have had him in charge most of that time. He was in Dr. Stone's Hospital a long time, under constant treatment. Dr. Stone prosubstance, had formed on his hands, wrists and other parts of the body, and his lower extremities were drawn cut of shape, and he could not move about without assist-ance. Enclosed is a note from him, dated New Orleans, Feb. 27th, 1851:"

"I sent to your store a week to-day, and got one bottle of the Mexican Mustang Liniment, and commenced tie of the Mexican Mustang Limment, and commenced rubbing it on my hands, arms, legs, feet, and other parts of my body. I am now up and CAN WALK NEARLY AS WELL AS EVEN ! I find it doing meso much good, Isend for another bottle. A. ANGELL." Three weeks after the date of the note quoted above, he was well. He used altogether two fity cents and one dollar bottle. This has called the attention of several of our first Physicians here, who are now prescribing it in all cases of Chronic Rheumatism. There are many other cases of almost as marked a character as the above; but it is unnecessary to say more. A. KENDALL & Co. 12 Magazine st. New Orleans.

MORE TESTIMONY FROM THE SOUTH.

SAVANNAH, FER. 5th, 1552. Having been afflicted with acate Rhenmatism for some time, and triedseveral of the most popular remedies, and also under medical advice, and received no relief until I had tried the Mustang Liniment ; and much tomy surprise, I received immediate relief: and I am confident, that by a few more applications of this truly celebrated

that by a few more applications of this truly celebrated Liniment, I shall be entirely curvely and I advise all who are addicted to try the Mexican Mustang Liniment. (Signed) A. FREEMAN. PINE VALLEY, Miss., Dec. 25, 1851. Dr. A. G. Bragg & Co.—The mine dozen bottles of Mexican Mustang Liniment left me five weeks ago, are all sold. Send me thirty dozen immediately. The Mustang Liniment has performed some wonderful curve here. Dr. W. W. Nevil says it is the greatest Lini-ment in the world. He had a begro girl that was heavy deaf and blind—this remedies did her no grod—a fix way deaf and blind-his remedies did her no good-a few applications of the Liniment cured her entirely. It is also tring James W. Cov's leg, which has been a running sore for forty years. It has not failed in a single case here, so far as it has been tried.

(Signed) ARTHUR HUDSON. AN EDITORIAL RECOMMENDATION. In the Savanash Republican of December 21, 1551, ed-ited by A. K. Moore, Esq., he speaks in the following manner of the Mustang Liniment: "This Medicine is now offered to the people of Geor-

Rat, tap, tap, And why should regrets be given? For the body is only a coffin case, 'fill the soul begins its immortal race For the pleasant goal of heaven.

So, rat, tap, tap, With a laugh and a song of glee; The nails I drive and the boards I plane, While I make a home in which millions have lain, And I work right merrily.

TO A CHILD.

Whose imp art thou, with dimpled cheek, And curly pate, and merry eye, And arm and shoulders round and sleek, And soft and fair, thou urchin sly ?

What boots it who, with sweet caresses First called thee his, or squire or hind 1 For thou in every wight that passes Dost now a friendly playmate find t

Thy downcast glances, grave but cunning, Thy shyness, swittly from me running, 'Tis infantine coquetry all !

And thon must laugh and wrestle, too, A mimic warfare with me waging, To make, as wily lovers do, Thy after kindness more engaging !

The wilding rose, sweet as thyself, And new-cropped daisies, are thy treasure; I'd gladly part with worldly pelf, To taste again thy youthful pleasure !

But yet, for all thy merry look, Thy frisks and wiles, the time is coming, When thou shalt sit in cheerless nock, The weary spell or horntook thumbing !

Well ; let it be ! through weal and wo, Thou know'st not now thy future range ; Life is a motley shifting show, And thou a thing of hope and change !

There is nothing, we would say, like s faithful wife ; under God, our weal or our woe for this life depends upon her. If she is desponding, your own sanguine spirit estches the infection. But if she is full of hope and energy, her smiles will cheer you on in the darkest hour, and enable you to achieve what you at first thought impossibilities. Our success in this world, as well as our happiness, depends chiefly upon our wives. Let a man marry one, therefore, "equal to either fortune," who can adorn his riches or brighten his poverty, and who under all circumstances will be truly his helpmate.

A fellow walking through the Old Bailey at the time of execution, when an Irishman was on the point of being turned off, inhumanly bawled out :

"Are you there? I always said you would come to be hanged !'

'You're a liar.' replied Pat, 'if it was the last word I had to spake; I did not comr. I was brought.'

IF A very modest lady, who was a passenger, on board of a packet ship not long since, sprang out of her berth and jumped everbeard, on hearing the captain during a storm order the crew to haul down the sheets. No wonder !'

Sale Reasoning - If you are not afraid bath, and saw it open. The next day he refused to sell his produce to the Sabbathbreaker on any credit. He acted wisely .-In three months the Sabbath breaker was a bankrupt.

The best thing for love is sickness. If any of your friends are troubled with this complaint, don't, therefore, persuade them to seek consolution in good advice or arsenic, but induce them to eat raw cabbage sill they get the cholic. As Dr. Wing very to appear before me, at my office in Charlestown,

instructions to ascertain, 1st. The value of the contingent dower interest of Elizabeth McMurran in the tract of land conveyed in the deed of trust of January 9th, 1852, in the proceedings mentioned, and to to this end he is directed to ascertain and report to what extent said land was then encumbered by prior deeds of trust in which said Elizabeth Mc-Murran joined. 2d. The value of the property conveyed for the separate use of said Elizabeth McMurran by the deed of January 14th, 1852, in the proceedings mentioned; and 3 d. The commissioner is authorized to receive and consider in making up his report any evidence which may be offered in behalf of the plaintiffs as to any further consideration for the deed of January 14, '52, beyond what appears in the deed of January 9th, 1852; and the commissioner is directed to state specially all such ma ters as he may deem pertinent, or as he may be requested by any of the parties so to state. and make report in order to a final decree. And i is further ordered that notice of the time and place of taking said account may be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virg. Free Press published in Charlestown-such publication to be equivalent to personal service of notice on the

, order and decree that

referred to Master Commissioner E. E. Cook, with

s cause be

parties. A copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE,

December 23, 1852. The parties to the above suit are hereby required to appear before me at my office in Charlestown. Jefferson County, Virginia, on the 21st day of Janwary next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., with their evidence, to enable me to execute the above decree. Dec. 23, 1852. EDWARD E. COOKE, Com.

Virginia, to wit:

IN the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, Daniel Donelly and wife, &c, Plaintiffs, AGAINST Levi Moler, surviving executor of Michael Moler, dec'd, Defendants,

IN CHANCERY.

O'N consideration whereof, it appearing that "the houses and lot in Shepherdstown," devised by Michael Moler, dee'd, to the complainant Elizabeth Donelly for life, with remainder in fee to her children, has tailed because of the election by his executors to rescind the contract, whereby their testator had, in his life-time, purchased said houses and lot from the personal representative of Thomas S. Bennett, dec'd, to be paid for either wholly or in part by the bonds of said Bennett then held by said Michael Moler, and that on the resc ssion of said contract, the said executors were allowed, in the Chancery suit mentioned in the bill, to come in with the other creditors for a ratiable share of the assets of the estate of said Bennett, by virtue of said bonds. It is the opinion of the said Judge that the said Elizabeth Donelly and her children are entitled to whatever cash was refunded to said executors on the rescission of said contract of sale, and to whatever share of said Bennett's estate was paid to them on account of said bonds, agreed to have been paid and received on account of the purchase of said houses and lot, to have and enjoy said cash and proceeds of said bonds in the same manner as they would have had and enjoyed said houses and lot devised to them. It is therefore, adjudged, ordered and decreed, that this cause be referred to a Master Commissioner of the said court to ascertain the terms of said contract, the amount paid thereon by said Michael Moler in cash, if any, the amount paid or to be paid, in the bonds of said Thomas S. Bennett, the amount of cash refunded to the said executors on the rescission of said contract, and the amount received by them from the estate of said Bennett by virtue of said bonds ; and that he state an account showing what sum is now due to said Elizabeth Donelly and her children, as devisees of said Michael Moler, deceased, on account of said cash, if any, and of the proceeds of said bonds received as aforesaid by said executors and that he nent and proper, or which any of the parties may require. And that he report his proceedings to the said court in order to a final decree.

And the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County is directed to enter this decree in the proper order book, as a decree of the last day of the last RICHARD PARKER. term of said Court. A copy--Teste,

December 13, 1852. ROBERT T. BROWN.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. December 23, 1852 The parties to the above suit are hereby required

justly observes, no man can get crazy about Jefferson cour ty. Virginia, on the 22d day of Janu-

health. If it will do for others what it has done for assure them that nothing shall be wanting on his me, you are certainly one of the benefactors of mat- part to merit a continuance of their favors. In

Sincerely wishing you every blessing, I am Very respectfully yours, JOHN J. CLARKE, Rector of S., Peter's Church.

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and now in a few weeks time has restored me to sound | customers for their generous support, and begs to

view of the vast accumulation of small accounts as accruing under the old system of Semi-Annual collections, as well as exigencies growing out of the change in our State Constitution, has induced him to come before his customers with a new front; in other words, he has determined to change his manner of doing business, and which, he flatters himself, will meet their hearty approval. A per centage, inseparable from the credit system, including losses and collection, will by this change be secured the customer: as instead of booking them for the small sum of \$1 and \$5, he will make an abatement of ten per cent. for cash payment ; thus a Hat of superior quality, the material and manufacture alike being of the highest class, and which under the credit system cannot be sold for less than \$5, will now nett \$150; an article of second quality, which in all points cannot be surpased (the humbing profings of certain dealers to the contrary notwith-standing.) in this or any oth r cty for the same price, viz : \$4, will now nett \$3 60 ; thus there will be a clear abatement of ten per cent., and the rule will be applied without deviation to every article in the trade. Beyond this, is impossible ; to pretend more, 35 Jars Rannee is absurd. To secure his customers a superior article, he has 30.000 half Spanish perfected arrangements by which he imports all his 100 boxes Rosin Soap : raw material, and has established on his premises

a manufacturing department ; the whole establishment being under the immediate supervision of his own eye, and directed by his experience, the skill and tact of superior foremanship regulates the details, and thus completes the whole arrangement, and insures to the customer the faithful perfor mance of every part of the contract. TAYLOR.

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Two Handred Reams Paper. BATH Post, guilt edge and plain; Letter, Cap. Post Office Envelope and Wrapping Paper of all descriptions; Bonnet Boards, &c., just received and for sale cheap by G R. CCFFROTH, April 22. Opposite the Court-Hou e. Prime Old Segars.

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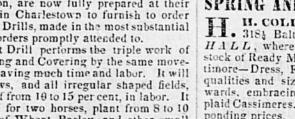
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