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CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1853.

he determined to abide by them.

Some time passed away, and never was a

man more devoted to business. Perhaps he

Behold a gathering of friends, a pleasant

ny, too He thought she never looked so

charmingly, with her simple braid of hair,

and her modest fawn colored dress. There

was something sad and reproaching in her

eye, which smote him to the heart. 'Dear

Fanny, how can she interpret my coolness,'

was the question of returning fendness. 'I

mean to see her and explain to her all my

views-if she is a girl of sense she cannot

but approve, if she is not,'-such a contin-

gency remained unprovided for. An excel-

lent resolution; Charles abided by it. It

so happened, or was contrived (love changes

dreamed of Fanny, but did not visit her.

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ringing in the ears and head, when asleep, great per-vousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cared immediately TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

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sumption, &c.

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[April 7, 1853.—1y.

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THE undersigned has taken possession of the L well-known establishment, the United States Hotel in Harrisonburg. He has made emple arrangements to accommodate handsomely and comfortably all who call upon him. He pledges his best efforts to make the United States one of the most pleasant stopping places for travellers and visitors to be found in the Valley of Virginia .-His triends are respectfully invited to try the Hotel under the new administration. April 28, 1853. R. C. MAUCK, Prop'r.

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MRS. ELI M. CARRELL. DESPECTFULLY announces to her friends A and the travelling public generally, that DINNER is daily in readiness at 21 o'clock expressly for the Passengers on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, in the down train going east, and for the special accommodation of Passengers in the Win-

Breakfast at S o'clock, A. M. thich is in time to afford an hour to remnin before the departure of the Baltimore 9 o'clock train. Supper at 9 o'clock. P. M., which gives time sufficient to stop two hours before

the Winchester train leaves on its return. " Oysters at all hours for those who prefer Mrs. E. H. C avai's herself of this occasion to offer her grateful acknowledgements to those who have so liberally patronized the U.S. Hotel, and assures them and all others that she is determined to make the house, in all respects, the stranger's [February 3, 1853.

POUNTAIN BOTEL. THE undersigned having purchased, some months I stace, the lease and effects of that old establish-

The Fountain Motel. LIGHT STREET, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND, and having repaired and refurnished it at a heavy outlay, now offers to their friends and the travelling public an establishment second to none in COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE.

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ASSISTANTS

HIS TABLE will always be furnished with all the varieties which the season and market will afford; his Bar with the choicest Liquors, and his Stable with the best bay, grain, and ostler, As he intends to make this his permanent residence, he will spare no pains in endeavoring to render those who give him their custom, both comfortable and happy. He flatters himself, from his long acquaintance with business, and the manners of the world, that he can please the most fastidious. His charges will be as moderate, as the expenses of any good public house in this section of country will justify. He, therefore, it vites all to extend to him a share of their custom.

Berryville, April 5, 1853.

WM. N. THOMPSON.

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Late of Virginia, Proprietors. James E. Norris, who is well known to many of Brother & Co. and termerly proprie for of the Vir-tinia Hotel, St. Louis, will have the management of the House, assisted by polite and competent a tid or state

POETRY For the Virginia Free Prets.

TO MY COUSIN J. A. G. OF CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. My Consin! how oft my early dreams of thee Have cheered my spirit, in its saddest hour. They are visions holy-and as bright to me,

As sun-light is to the dewy flower. To childhood's sportive days, sweet thought oft flies-Then -wild with joy were our hopes and dreams; No tears o'er east the brightness of thine eyes, To dim the beauty of their star-like beauts.

Years have flown and are numbered with the past, Since those hours of innocence and glee, -But memories dear, with fondness to the last, Will linger 'round them as a charm to me. can yet see thee as the merry child-Car yet beheld thy laughing, charming face, The cancing eye—the rosy lips which sailed

With 'witching sweetness, and the longet cubr Dispel the darkness which is on my bron, And joy doth spring from whence came forth the sigh. would that those days could have always been, That life might be an Elysium here. in later years we are not what we seem, And Hope lies buried in the silent tear. The loved ones who, with tenderness, would smile

To see us happy, in those gladsome days, and press a kiss upon our lips, the while In playfulness mock our childish ways; Have passed from Earth to Heaven's blissful sphere. Eternal brightness spreads its glory o'er Their sainted spirits. No sorrowing tear, In this cold world, can ever pain them more.

My Cousin, farewell! The past hath been to me, Since my childhood's days, but a dreary wild-My bark hath been tossed on a troubled sea, And I am now, but a wandering child Of Time. Would that I could find some lonely vale-A sweet, secluded spot, where I might dwell And die, that none could ever tell the tale, Or know the hour, I sighed a "fare-thee-well." Belle Park, June, 1853.

MISCELLANY.

FANNY DAY'S DECISION.

with no inconsiderable degree of ardor. which she has been accustomed? It easts ley's resolution-yes, he kept it. something to get married now a days. We have to begin where our fathers ended,' said able self possession, after a few prelimina ation. 'But tell us of Charles Scott,' he ex- throne.

me-why she's poor herself.' 'Yes, and proud too. The fact is women require so much waiting upon, if fashion requires it-so many servants, just such a style of living-that for my part I have given up all thoughts of marrying.' Ned said this with some bitterness, as if he had good reasons for feeling it.

'My business is good,' pursued the other, intent upon his own affairs, 'and miele dently. It costs a round sum at the hotel -I might support a sung little establishment at the same expense.' 'Yes, if snug little establishments were | ed future.

in fashion Charley! obliged to be,' declared Charles, abruptly

· Perhaps so-but shall you both be independent enough to begin in a small way-in short, to live within your means-for if you expect to get along in the world, you must live within your means.' 'Well, it's a pity,' said Charles, some-

what dampened by the inquiries of his friend, - think what charming quarters I might have. I am heartily sick of the off-hand bacheler life we now lead ! What! must I wait till I make a fortune before I marry?' 'Or be over head and ears in debt,' sug-

'That will never do,' exclaimed Scott right earnestly, and it is to be regretted that every young man does not make a like determination, with independence and judgment enough to keep it.

Here the two came to a turn in the street, where they took different directions. Charley bent his steps towards the stere, in no merry mood, Ned-I know not where. Charles Scott entered the counting room and shut the door. The business of the day was over, and the clerks were beginning to leave as the early shades of autumn twilight were fast gathering round. He stirred up some dying embers, then throwing himself listlessly into a chair, and placing his feet upon the iron fender, he soon became wenderfully absorbed in his own reflections .-He was a young man of excellent tactics and excellent habits-remembered with joy his father's fireside, and all the sweet sympathies of that dear home circle, of which he was once a leved and leving member. They had passed away, and he Ead lived upon the cold bounties of a boarding house. His heart yearned with unspeakable desire for a place to call his own, the delightful peculiarities, my wife, my fireside, my table. It does not appear to what conclusion Charles came, or whether he came to anv at all -Evening found him at his toilet, preparing

waiting the tardy movement of his watch .-Though no one knew better how to fill up nitches in time with something useful and pleasant, there was now a restlessness of spirit which had refused to be quiet. He sallied forth into the street, and after varithe Clark's-music and mirth met his ear. the bright lights streamed from the windows. Making his greetings to the ladies of the Making his greetings to the ladies of the house, and uttering a few agreeable truisms to those about him, he sought among the hevies of fair woman one pretty maiden to the calls.

'I really pity Fanny,' said this same Flora, completion of the chain of railroads through Onio to Terre-Haute, Indiana. A train filled with passengers went over the entire road from Cleveland to Terre-Haute. This completes the railroad connection between Philadelphia and Terre-Haute, and this will soon named Fanny Day. She baile him a welcome which seemed to say 'come hither.'-He stood aloof in no seeming harry to seek a place by her side, already half occupied by another, while his eye discussed with keenest scrutiny, the tout ensemble of Fanny's dress. Conscious of his earnest admiring (?) gaze, Fanny seemed to hear the quick beatand leve, came and went, and came, like miles and shadows across her spirit. A new and splendid silk, thus ran Charlev's thoughts, ' that looks very extravagant;

and that bracelet, toe, I never saw that be-fore, I wonder if she's ford of such guegaws? new hew much it cest."

end of this long walk, during which, though stopping, as if a new thought had struck he had said a great deal, he had a great deal more to say- and then decide carefully and

appoint or deceive you.'

conscientiously.'

Fanny did think it all over; much that he had said was quite new to her. To be married! to be married, it must be confessed, had implied to her mind what it does to the mind of too many young ladies-gay visions of wealth and independence-doing everything one wished-a lover in the busbandamusement in the parler. Fanny belonged to that class of females who without fortune. or expectations, had been brought up amid the appliances of wealth She was an orphan, and lived in the family of an uncle. With few parlor duties, and none in the kitchen she had lived an easy, independent life, floating on society, with untired energies and undeveloped powers. Rich men did not seek her, because rich men generally seek to Charles Scott, did, because females thus educated often shrink from the exertions and

slow in finding out that hands are made to rests upon two of his slaves. work with, and they are apt to regard labor as a menial service If all young men were to do as Charles Scott did. frankly unfold to women their real situation, and their true interests; explain to them the use and dignity of labor, and encourage and stimulate exertion, there would be fewer ill regulated households and thriftless wives. Fanny digested the whole matter, weighed it all, and

Behold, not many months afterwards, Fanny in her new home. It was indeed a snug home, full of comforts and blessings. There was a pleasant little sitting room, with sunbeams and smiles, with Kidderminster and flag bottoms, unadorned by ottomans, or divans, astral lamps or marble tables. Her kitchen, too, was near by, where Fanny was not ashamed to spend her morning hours.

'Do not come in the morning,' said Fanny to a gay acquaintance, you may perhaps Long before the hour, he was ready and find me making bread, or ironing collars.' 'Doing your girl's work? Ugh!' exclaim-

ed the lady distastefully. 'Oh, I am my own girl,' replied Fanny, with the exception of Nancy Drew, who ous turns, at length ben bis steps towards | teach you a thousand interesting things that not wish to be taught.

'I really pity Fanny,' said this same Flora,

Pity Fanny! She had no need of such | be extended to St. Louis pity; was she not spreading the snowy cloth upon the dinner table? cutting sweet white leaves of her own making? fetching sauce of her own stewing ! bringing pieces of her ewn baking? all products of her own skill; and did not the hearty 'I am glad to see you, Charley,' and her nicely broiled steak, ings of her own heart, and hope, and fear, quite compensate for the perplexities of his morning business? True, Fanny had her trials; the cakes did sometimes burn, and the potatees were not always done-but then she did not have the blues-they swiftly spad away before early rising and employment She had no time for yawning and What is that daugling from her hair? A ennui, and never cried out 'Oh, I'm dying gold pin or gold tassed? I should like to for the want of exercise! Her chamber new hew much it cost.'

Not very love-like comments, it must be and the flour sifted! Yes, Fansy knew confessed; but he was looking far beyond how to use her hands. She was a producer the betrethed and the bride, to what signi- as well as a consumer. What delightful fied a great deal more; he was locking for a belpmate—one for dark days as well as reading, or enjoying the secret of dear a quarrel, because it does nothing to show bright. 'I am afraid she won't do for me; friends. Charley, cheerful and happy in the which is in the right.'

and this is her unele's house, she will want sometions that his receipts exceeded his FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION. to live just so.' Something like a sigh eaccepted him as he walked away to snother as his wife; and Fanny rejoiced in the conpart of the room. Fanny watched his de- sciousness of bearing her burden, of contribparture wondering when he would return. uting her share to family comforts, enjoying She was sure he would rejoin her by and by; he always had of late. Had he enly known which the indolent and unoccupied can niversary of American Indopendence. About ten deed been, by her needle and her skill, so as family could impart to make it quite as good as new—how pru-More than this were the blessings this

I really cannot afford to do anything,' repaid away the last farthing this morning.' eye; so Fanny was not so culpable fter all. I say, had Charles known all this, he had and cut glass must be promptly paid for, as good jule, and much as ever whetted the appetite not stayed so strangely and coolly all that while the poor seamstress to whom she did live-long evening, while Fanny's heart was not pay the last farthing that morning, had Janes & Small of Carter's Hotel.) Richard B. Washsinking. Mournfully did a tear gather in been soliciting her just dues for weeks and been soliciting her just dues for weeks and linguage of notice, read a sickly sentimental (I shall be very happy in the privilege of notice, read a sickly sentimental). I shall be very happy in the privilege of notice, read a sickly sentimental (I shall be very happy in the privilege of notice, read a sickly sentimental). the chances; albeit, love it is said under- the hand of the thankful women. Yes, and some very appropriate and suitable remarks. stands no arithmetic, and knows no reason. Fanny felt that the pleasure of having fine He had fixed principles of action, and set- clothes and costly furniture, and many sertled rules to govern his choice of a wife; he vants could be no fair equivalent to the satdid not mean that love should laugh him out | isfaction of being able to lend timely aid to | tee for publication. of them, or blind him to their value. No; the poor, and carrying the balm of relief to suffering hearts.

' Ned, how is it with you?' asked an old friend, whom he unexpectedly met some years afterwards in the city; 'and where is little company ; Charles is there, and Fan-Charles Scott ?-a fine fellow. Why, you are looking well-I am for the West.' 'West, why so?'

'Oh, I can't get along here-hard times -family expenses are enormous.' 'You won't do any better at the Westbe independent enough to endure one-half the privations here which you must endure

there, and you will get along cleverly, said Ned, in his advice-giving way. 'Yes, yes, I dare say-but it's the fashion there, and it's not here. I have had a hard time of it since we were boys together,' con-'I like her!' exclaimed a young man, are not always scrutable) that the two found ith no inconsiderable degree of ander.

'But can you support her is the style to hich she has been accustomed? It easts lev's resolution—ves, he kept it.

'I like her!' exclaimed a young man, are not always scrutable) that the two found nights, devising plans to make both ends that should be held in everlasting remembrance; a day done that should be held in everlasting remembrance; a day whose gight circulates joy through the hearts of all Republicans, and terror through the hearts of all republicans, and terror through the hearts of all republicans. tinued the gentleman bitterly; 'sleepless nights, devising plans to make both ends tleman-hard work.' Poer fellow! bow

'True, Ned, if she would only begin with | derstand exactly my situation, how I intend | past, 'Good fellow, hope he is doing well.' -and just starting in life, my means are ne- worth having. She's not a tax upon her cessarily small. I am liable to the fluctua- | husband, she's an intelligent, refined woman into account before you answer. Perhaps | enough to meet all his emergencies, and you may feel that you cannot conform to | (pretty trying ones will occur in the busithinks my prospects pretty fair, if I live I'ru- such humble circumstances. I will not dis- ness world.) without spending it upon fashion and show-and new,' said Ned, enthu-At the moment, Fanny thought she could | sinstically, 'he's the mest flourishing man in decide instantly for she saw only a resetint- | the town-really flourishing, well grounded, and they have got the best family of chil-

'She : Digitized by Harpers Ferry National Historical Park under grant from Harpers Ferry Historical Assoc. Jet Fanny,'-a great remark for Edward Green to make : confirmed bachelor as be was .-

everything depends upon a wife.' A CITY WITH TWELVE THOUSAND INHABITANTS DESTROYED. - In the foreign news by the Atlantic, it is stated that, on the 1st of May, the City of Shiraz, in Persia, was destroyed, with twelve thousand of its inhabitants, by the shock of an earthquake. This is the second city in Persia, and in former years had a population of 40 000 persons, but an earthquake in 1824 nearly destroyed it. It was formerly a place of great beauty, and is celebrated by the Persian poet Hafiz, who was a native of Shiraz, for its beauty and fertility. Since the earthquake of 1824, it has greatly declined in both, most of its public structures having been ruined by

SHOCKING AFFAIR IN VIRGINIA .- We learn from the Petersburg Express, that Mr. Henry Birdsong, of Sussex county, Va., and his little son, while lying in bed on Friday night, were both shot through one of the windows of their chamber. The shooting was done with a double barrel gun, heavily increase wealth with matrimonial cares; a loaded with buck shot. The load entered one leg poor man might fear, and justly fear, as of Mr. B's son, at the thigh, passedentirely through, and terribly lacerated the other. Mr. B. also received an entire load in his abdomen, which proves that both barrels of the gun were discharged .cares of household employments; they are | Their wounds are considered mortal. Suspicion LARGE YIELD - We have at our office two bunches of wheat grown from two grains, one containing

176 stall s and the other 125 or 130. One head contained 60 grains, which, if the others yielded the same would make over 10 000 grains from one grain sown. These were grown on the farm of Aqui a Meade, of this county .- Leesburg Wash. TAKING TIME BY THE FORE LOCK .- The Abingdon Virginian of the 21 inst., contains this announcement. "Capt. James L. Bradley authorizes us to say that he is an Independent Democratic candidate for the Legislature in 1855, in opposition to King Caucus candidates and King Caucus would-

KILLED BY A KICK.-Joseph Hames, a tow-path boy from Antietam, whose parents are said to reside near Harpers-Ferry, had his neck broken, near the locks at this place on Friday last, by a kick from a mule. He died almost instantly. [Cumberland (Md) Miners' Journal.

HEALTH OF WILLIAMSPORT, MD -The Hagerstown News learns privately that the epidemic which has lately carried off so many of the citizens of Williamsport, Md., has entirely disappeared, no new cases having occurred since Saturday week. EFFECT OF RAILROADS.—Throughout the whole of Virginia, where internal improvements have penetrated there has been a great advance in the price of lands. In many counties, particularly in the West, the advance has been from 50 to 100 per

with the exception of Nancy Drew, who comes in when I want her. I can make a soup, or roast a turkey, and I dare say I can teach you a thousand interesting things that you don't know anything about. Flora did "Old Domicion"

(On Saturday last, there was a celebration of the

Danapput Accident - Burlington, July 2. - Mr. J. Mason, of the firm of Jewett & Mason, of Richmond

was instantly killed last evening. His neck came in contact with a circular saw, which instantly severed his head from his body. IF The Hon. W. C. Rives, Virginia, our late linister at Paris, will deliver the address before the New York State Agricultural Society at Sara-

Waile a party of ladies were in bathing at Newport the other day, the horse ran away with the wagon containing all their clothes. A very vi-Le Mr. Lewis, it is said, will contest the seat of Mr. Snodgrass, elected to Congress from the Parkersburg (Va.) district.

J-There were 86 deaths in Washington during Jame: 66 white and 20 colored; wader five years of age 43; died of consumption 10; cholera infantum 11; dysentery 4; cholera morbus 4.

niversary of American Independence. About ten o'cleck the girst of the party reached the Spring, and from that time un'll twelve continued to arrive, each adding some luxury in the way of squirrels, birds, Had he only known that the bracelet was a gift two years before, and the go pin why it was a decoration berrowed to be the west of a splendid mansion; to a solicitation in behalf of the suffering poor.

'I have so many uses for money—and I have so ever dre gold conversed a sever dre gold conversed as ever dre gold co as ever dre ged a canvass-back. After several wagers between the different parties as to their success in

The President then presented Dr. J. D. HUDSPETH, the Orator of the Day, who for some half hour or more entert lined those present by a most interesting address, which has kindly been furnished a Commit-

ORATION OF DR. J. D. HUDSPETH. GENTLEMEN: You are aware of the object for which we have met -you have been reminded by the Reader of the Deparation that the 77th Anniversary of Freedom has lawned upon us, and by which we are forcibly imerissed with reminiscences of the past, no less gratifying than our future prospects are cheer-ing to every lover of Republican Institutions. We have convered not to celebrate the bloody achievements of a strant, who has subjugated and enslaved millions of a stillow-creatures—neither the birth nor the coronat of a king—but we have met here to commemorate that day which gave birth to our Liberties—to the distinguished blessings and privi-leges which we enjoy in this highly favored land.— We celebrat the resurrection of Liberty, the emanci-pation of mank ad, the regeneration of the world.— The recollection of this even, replete with consequences so in ficial to mankind, swells every heart with joy, and fills every mouth with praise. are the sources of our delight, these the causes of our

Well mad we rejoice at the return of this glorious

We are not compelled to pay homage at the tomb But, Fanny,' be continued, with remarkable self possession, after a few prelimination. But tell us of Charles Scott,' he expression, after a few prelimination of Charles Scott, he expression of the repeated, 'I want you to unclaimed, dashing away the memories of the repeated, 'I want you to unclaimed, dashing away the memories of the repeated, 'I want you to unclaimed, dashing away the memories of the repeated, 'I want you to unclaimed in the same deplerable situation of Kings, representation of the procession, after a few prelimination. 'But tell us of Charles Scott,' he expression of the repeated, 'I want you to unclaimed in the same deplerable situation of Kings, representation of the latter in the field, who with but a handful of undisciplined vectors and confident in the souls of men, proclaimed in the souls of me damental detrine of our State and confederate Insti- triumphed over a royal army and prostrated the Bri tutions. Hare indeed, all men are equal in point of tish Lion at the feet of the American Eagle. for the present to live, and what plans we must pursue. I must live within my means — and just starting in life, my means are ne
worth having. She's not a tax upon her to the present to live, and what plans we must pursue. I must live within my means wife! Cried Ned, with a reliab—'a wife worth having. She's not a tax upon her to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill important to the least and may be called to fill the least posts of heaver and trust in the community of which tions of the business world, and we must begin with what we can independently afford no dashing out with berrowed capital for me.

'You must take all these considerations of the business world, and we must be with independence enough to begin house creations of the business world, and we must be with independence enough to begin house creation going to the dictates of his own consequences; here every man can worship and science; here every ma talents, he will be known and estimated, and rise in the respects not confidence of society.

It is scar ally accessary that we should say, our country stands sat a resent, on commanding ground—this fact is obvious to every intelligent mind. Older na-

tions, how er, with different forms of government, are slow to acomoveledge all that justly belongs to us.— But we feel, without vanity, that America is doing her part in the great work of improving human at-'Tis true the history of our country has not, like economical, because she always has been all over, was his parting injunction at the | married, myself, if I could get another like | that of the ple World, the charm of classical and remanue as positions. But in useful improvements and moral dispity it has no equal! When, for instance, we take a cursory glance at ancient history -- dren imitate his fidelity to his country, and may his The old friend sighed, as he repeated, 'yes, and give he modern history of different nations a passing motice, then advert to the discovery and ear- ed in all our actions; for if we are true to our counly history of the continent of America, and finally arrive at the present age and history of our own mighty Republic, then take a comprehensive view of

the whole -we at once see the great abyss of degradation, barbarism and ignorance in which the inhabi-tants of former ages were involved; and, indeed, many of which are at the present age, in comparabetter condition New, re soining from analogy, as to the comparetive state of our own country with that of any other. at an early period of history, we can prove beyond question that America has excelled all others in the

progress o civilization. A little nore than two hundred years ago, our ancestors fou d this country in the hands of savages .-Then the majestic forest spread its wing far and wide, ties of business and the Initian was "monarch of all he surveyed"traversing its wilds with his spear, or navigating its lakes with his bark canoe. A few years ago, there were but a few ill-constructed roads, and the water courses, meure had bestowed, were the only means of intercommunication. But witness for a moment, if you please, the progress of civilization. We learn from history, that our Forefathers brought with them the learning and improvements of civilized life, and taught them to their children. Now, you will per-ceive at a sual glance, that what was once gloomy forests is can verted into productive farms, and dotted over wit's beautiful villages and populous cities, teaming with industrious and intelligent inhabitants, ministering to the wants of the mother country. Our vast prairies, in the far west, are becoming

thrifty farins, and the produce of every climate smiles upon our shores. Now, about six thousand miles of Railroad, and numerous Canals, which embrace, in continuous lines of navigation, thirty thousand miles of lake and river, render the most northern corner of cherished so long as our glorious institutions shall Maine neder, in time, to Florida and Mexico, than was Bosica to Charleston in those days. Americ, and England are now within a twelvedays voyage, and China will, in fifty years, be comas near as England now is-indeed we may inderge the hope that the whole world will yet be neighbors and peace and good will universally

prevail arroug mankind.

Steam and the magnetic telegraph have annihilated distant, and although no witches ride through the air on be mr sticks, yet men do fly in balloons, ride with almost the rapidity of lightning in railroad cars, and glide in steamboats with a velocity that would have beddincredible to the people of the last century. Lightning and steam have not only superseded horse power on land, and wind on water, but with an astonishing revolution they have quickened the hu-man interest, until the ideas of the present age, are equally more rapid than those of half a generation ago, as and the means of transmitting them from brain

to brain throughout the world... We lead from history that in the day of wooden shoes and wooden ploughs, the great danger was in going too just and knowing too much. Now the great difficulty as to get impediments out of the way, in order that the may go fast enough and know enough. The fears to groundless with our good old ancestors, that new ideas, new inventions and enterprises were dangerous to the welfare, virtue and peace of society, are all schapletely extinguished. Men have found out the seential secret of prosperity and greatness; that all progress is the work of experiment, and the result of experiments, in spite of the old stand-still philosophy, has sharpened them to go on experinenting more and more every where, in every field, path and profession, until finally they have curbed and saddled steam, tamed lightning, and in a thousand way a advanced and exalted themselves mentally and me ally as individuals and in nations. It is only a little more than three-quarters of a century, since this fair and flourishing Republic was a mere Colony of England, searcely commanding the means of exis-tence without the aid of the mother country; but the spirit of Liberty, which had led them to these wild regions and the gifts of a magnificent and fertile nature were such ient to prepare them for their high destiny. This rese apprenticeship (as we may term it,) lasted for more than one hundred and fifty years before the heur of dringe struck; and on the night of the 18th of April, 1775, the cannons of Lexington called forth a new-born nation to regenerate the world. The people rose as one man, and converting the plough shear that tiled the soil, into a sword to defend it, they threw thetaselves apen their unjust oppressors and proclaimed at Philadelphia on the 4th of July, 1776, the inmortal principles of self-government hat made tyrants tremble, and the heart of every true patriot peluitate with joyful hope.

At that moment a new name was inscribed on the caudos is of great patrions if not great patrions.

catalogue of great nations, if not great in national imperiance it was great by the moral influence it immediately exercises on the world. The Declaration found triviers Colonies and a population of three millions of people—now there are thirty one States and a gogulation of tweet-three millions.

but is it necessary? Why not st once language of the immortal Wrest's and feel a desire to thank the beneficent Author for heing born when the beneficent Author feel a desire to thank the beneficent Author of all for being born where we were born and when we born; that the portion of human existence all to us has been meeted out to us in this grand, and at this interesting period. Should we rejoice that we have lived to see so much velopment of truth—so much progress of ty—so much diffusion of victue and juppin and gentlemen I speak the sentiment of every can, when I say, we glory in the consolation of t and gentlemen I speak the semiment of every American, when I say, we glory in the consolation that we are citizens of a Republic uncoused in the annals of the world, for the freedom of its institutions, its high prosperity and the prosperity of good which is before it.

"Our course there is outward straight paward and noward. Let us not turn to the right hand nor to appear to the right hand nor to the fight hand no

nation, for sime tants, and that was desolved our valleys in blood. Indeed, berty had well nigh set in the gloom or beauty beauty had well nigh set in the gloom or beauty had well nigh set in the gloom or beauty had beauty had illumined the Wester hold. Had not the guardian Saint of Columbia hover around the American Camp and presided over her destinies, freedom must have met with an untimely grave. The day-spring from on high however, soon opened to us its glittering portals. The Angel of Liberty descending dropped on Washington's brow the wreath of victory, and stamped on American freedon the Seal of Omnipotence. The darkness is passed and the true light now shines to enliver and rejoice mankind. We live now in a land of Liberty—a land on which the smiles of Heaven beam with unco.amon refulgence. The trump of the warrior and the clangor of arms no longer echoe upon our Mountains or in our Valleys. The garments died in blood have passed away-the mighty struggle for Independence is over, and we live to enjoy the rich been of freedom and presperity which was purchased with the blood of our cestors. We tread a new earth in which dwelleth righteousness, and view a new Heaven laming with nextinguishable stars. Our feet will no more de scend into the vale of oppression; our shoulders will no more bend under the weight of a foreign domina-

tion as cruel as it was unjust. Never can we sufficiently admire the wisdom of those Statesmen, and the skill and bravery of these unconquerable Veterans, who, by their unwearies exertions, both in the Cabinet and the Field, achievo for us the glorious Revolution.

Never can we duly appreciate the mer is of a Pa-trick Henry and a Washington, the forcer in the Cabinet in the hour of that awful crisis, that tried

est emotions of gratitude and pleasure, by those whom he has contributed to make happy; and all mankind, when Kings, Princes, and Nobles, for ages, shall have sunk into their merited oblivion. Unlike them, he needs not the aid of the sculptor or architect to perpetuate his memory; he needs no princely dome, no monumental pite, no stately pyramic whose towering height shall pierce the stormy clouds and rear its head to heaven to tell posterity his fame His deeds, his worthy deeds, alone, have rendered him immortal. When oblivion shall have swept away thrones, kingdoms, and principalities—when every vestige of human greatness and grandeur and glory shall have mouldered into the dast, and the last period of time become extinct eternity itself shall catch the glowing theme and dwell with increasing

rapture on his name.
We are forcibly impressed with that beautiful timent which has been often expressed, and may be repeated, that "Providence left him childless that a nation might call him father." Then let us as chilname serve as a criterion by which we shall be guidtry, and those that come after us shall prove true to it also, assuredly we shall elevate lir to a pitch of prosperity and happiness, of honor and renown, never equalled by any nation beneath the sun.

After the Orator had concluded his address, which was listened to with roarked attention and received with unbounded applause. Dinner was announced, and a better dinner we venture to say was never spread on a similar occasion. The ample justice was done no one can doubt who has experienced a keen appetite after a pleasant walk in the country; away from the heat of town and the cares and anxie-

All having satisfied themselves with the lavaries with which the table abounded, the Cloth was removed, when the President read the Regular Tousts, each of which was received with loud cheers and firing of guns.

REGULAR TOASTS. 1st. George Washington, first President of the United State: The first to take the helm of State but not the last to yield it to other hands-His memory will be cherished so long as liberty may claim a resting place in the hearts of the American people.

2d. John Adams, second President of the United States: A signer of the Declaration of Independence -He pledged his all-his life, his honor-to anstain before he was called to administer it. 3d. Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States: The author of the Declaration of Independence and father of Democracy-His memory will be

4th. James Madison, fourth President of the United States: His sets claim a place in the hearts of his

5th James Monroe, fifth President of the United States: We honor the man of his noble deeds. 6th. John Q. Adams, sixth President of the United States: The ripe scholar and patriot-He fell in the halls of legislation.

7th Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the United States: His name will be cherished in the hearts of his countrymen when the deeds and names of thousands shall be forgotten. 8th. Martin Van Buren, eighth President of the United States: O! shame where is thy blush, O! trait-

or where is thy reward. 9th. William Henry Harrison, pinth President of the United States: He was struck down ere his administration had fairly commenced, but his successor

John Tyler was truly "honest John." 16th. James K. Polk, the tenth President of the United States: His administration was the most momentous as well as the most glorious in the annals

11th. Zachary Taylor, the eleventh President of the United States: The hero of an hundred battles honor to whom honor is due. 12th. Franklin Pierce, the twelch President of the United States: His prospects are cheering and may his administration be as glorious as he was trium ph-

antly sustained by the American scople. 13th. Woman : Mild as a summer's breeze, beautiful as the dawn of morning, as requisite to the lap piness of man as the air of Heaven is to life: A good number of volunteer frasts were offered and drunk, and the ceremonies throughout were in-

teresting and were highly enjoyed by all who participated in them, every one expressing himself not only satisfied but much pleased. A very slight declivity suffices to give the running motion to water. Three inches per mile, in a smooth, straight channel, gives a velocity of about three miles per hour. Now, what is true of water. in

equally true of morals. The best of men only used a slight push from adversity to obtain a downbill momenteni. Be careful. therefore, how you lose your equilibrium. Truth is always consistent with itself, and needs nothing to help it out; it is

always hear at hand, sits upon our lipe and is ready to drop out before we are aware; a lie is treublesome, and sets a man's invention upon the rack, and one trick needs a great many more to make il good.

rene as if they had no victims at present under Groups of two's stroll on the portico morning and evening. During the forchoon they sit in the parlor, gossiping that gossip which is evanescent as foam spon champague, and as oderous and piercing, for the mement it lasts. In the evening they sing those desperate love sorgs which young people always sing when they are most sentimental. The Cid gentleman who smoke cigars in the easy chairs under the trees watch the course of events through

the sow-curling clouds of tobacco, and think it Some sigh their souls away in the sumptueus emphasis of music. Some compose serenades as a Pers an poet les bouquet each melody a flower, and a flower of impassioned speech. Others "declare 'in apposite lines from the "Bride of Abudos." With some Iew (but very few) it is more than a mere summer fancy-it is a permanent reality .-'Tis a catching the present and chaining it down, and giving to it an immortal existence, which else would soon be lost in the shadows of oblivion. In other words, some few are really "in love "-The e are six erooked marks, which we call letters. We have put them there as signs of a certain fact. Dear reader, you will receive through your eye a notice of those signs; but do you know what we mean by them? As to the general meaning perhap we understand each other; but until you know what that feeling is which we call love, you never into the cause we have embraced, push its peculiar views beyond proper limits, overlooking all reasonable qualifi-

ind, which still further modifies it. It is as if you poked with green speciacles upon a bird in a blue a few years ago, in England, the designation of "conservatives;" from their disposition to maintain things just as they are. Recently, in this country, they have been How can you determine the color of the bird? But there is one comfort -every one looks through the origin and the precise import of which are unknown is own spectacles, and can change them to suit rimself, and, moreover, some people wear magniving glasses, very much to the improvement of

can know what we mean, and ; ou can only know

what that feeling is through the signs, whose very

significance is the matter to be discovered. The

Diar reader, it you wish to translate that hard entince of six characters above, do, as you must needs do, go down into the holy chambers of your own heart, and in the echo of your own ten thousand glowing thoughts, discover the meaning of 'in "Is love!" What a crooked body for a beautiful soul is that same sentence, with its incarnated meaning! Its exterior semblance belies its soul

mmensity. It is a perverse, uncouth, dark-browed angeon of an angelic thought! It is an oyster-shell heldsing a gem! It is a dark shadow of bright What shall we say of it! By the Almighty insing energy of a soul there is breathed into these eroofed marks the breath of a glorious life!-Through every crack and crevice of those unsight-

le ters beams the brightest of concealed beauty. They are the temple of a divinity! La love." Here is brightness under blackness, and beauty under deformity. Around those unsightly hieroglyhics cluster the sweetest memories and dearest hopes of the heart. On every crook and nook of their deformity are suspended visions of joy and dreams of delight. Even as the eve clothes the naked earth in leveliness, spreading a thousand beauteous colors on land and sea, and as the soul pours out on the world the brightness of its own being and adorns for persell the abode which has been assigned het-so does the human heart build

un and adorn a temple for its abode out of those "In love!" It is to walk in this world as in a bleak and sunless desert; but to be forever canomed over with one bright and boundless thought, wherein are set immurable and numberless the starlike hopes of our eternity.

he is to live in a world dark and cold, full only of ack spadows and the wailing of mourpiul windsat to have a serene sky overhang us, replete with rightness and glory, teeming with radiant stars which are the type of the glorious hopes that cluser for us in one human heart.

And in this world-this tumultuous, agenizing rorld -where a sea of human hearts beat up upon the stony shores of a life against which they are forever broken and shattered, those brief words rass through the midst of it all a soft, pure light, shedding warm h and brig kness even on the dreariest scenes. causing men to forget all pain and privation and misery - a light to which the saddest eyes turn with a joyous greeting, and on which the gaze of the erving linger mournfully, till the coffin-lid forever shats to out from their fond longing. Human love!" It is the one blessed thing which can overcome the strong fierce evils of life—the one sole, unfailing joy of our merely mortal existence.

. The company here, which consists of about 70 persons, appear to be full of enjoyment; all is gayty, and the puls- of life seems running with elecswiftness. The sole aim of each seems health and amusement, and the visitors appear to act from one common impulse, and to have one common Thus far we can compare Shannondale to nothing less delightful than poetry put into motion. The exquisite scenery-the musical Shenandoah-the graceful and picturesque groups-all conspire to produce this impression. A fine hand adds to the attractions, and the "firt ball" of the season is to come off to-morrow evening. We would say to the stranger and invalid visiting Virginia that they cannot find more "home comfosts" in the State than in this house. The high

reputation of its centlemanly proprietor (Mr Sap- | our own peop pington) renders a notice from our pen superfluous. Indeed, courtesy is the character of all connected with this establishment. We must close, dear reader, for we are pledged o a romp this morning with a fair baby-pet-sweet Betty B-who is patiently standing on a chair by our window, looking down upon the leafy tops of orchard trees, while a soft maternal hand is combing out the long golden curls that are the crown of

her infantile beauty. The policy of the Administration in proscribing the members of its own party, because they supported the Compromise measures, is beginning to work its own cure in the State of Georgia. The election of the Whig candidate for Governor. Mr. Jenkins, is set down as certain. He is an original Compromise man, while his Democratic competifor is just the reverse, and was nominated by the Secessionists on account of the encouragement ex-

tended so liberally, to that stripe of politicians by the present Administration. Gov. Cobb will fail in fulfilling the contract with which he is charged; to hand over the Union Democrats to the support of the Distinion candidate, for the consideration of making him United States Senator. The Union Democratic organs are coming out boldly in favor of the election of Jenkins, Gov. Cobb may take the stump for Judge Johnson, as is alleged be will, but it woult do. The conservative Democrats of Georgia have shown more spunk, and a spirit less disposed to specomb than their quandom friends in Virginia. Messry Toombs and Stephens have seen the error of their ways, and know now that "the safety of the South" is not to be found in an abandonment of the Whir party and a reliance in the hypocritical professions of the partisan supporters of a second edition of the Northern man with Southern

feelings. The scales have fallen from their eyes and from the eyes of all sincere Conservative men of Georgia. All things will work right in that State and. those great national sentiments so ably maintained heretofore by the Whigs and a portion of the Democratic party will come out at the end of the con-

test 'right side up"-Richmond Wkig. IT- The Grand Jury have, we learn, presented Robert A. Hawke, as a lunatic. Arrangements will accordingly be made to remove him from juil to an insane asylum. This is the unfortunate individual who it will be recollected, killed his wife several months, ago, by cutting her throat, considering her too pure for

earth, and intending to destroy himself. DANIED T. WODDWARD .- A petition has been prepresented to the President of the United States, asking that Woodward, who is under sentence of death for the murder of his wife, may either be baaished beyond the United States and territories, or confined in the penitentiary for life. The paper will, we learn, be offered to citizens of Washington and George-

town for their signatures .- Republic. (G- It will be seen, that the Trustees of the Rockingham Male Seminary, located at Harrisonburg, have appointed Messrs, John W. McMarran, A. B., of Martinsburg, and Bothan J.W. The Marran, A. B., of Martinsburg, and Bothan J.W. The burg, and Richard W. Thurmond, A. B., of Albe-

marie, Principals of that institution, and that the School will be opened on the 1st of September. We understand that the gentlemen selected for the delicate and responsible stations of Teachers in the Seminary, prouce the very best er dence of fituess for the places to which they have unanimously appointed. They are both fine scholars and both Virginians. We regard our village as one of the best localities in Western Va. for young men desirous to obtain an education. We trust the School will open auspiciously and fulfil the expecta-tions of its friends.—Rockingham Register.

THE INDEPENDENT BANK.—This new institution commenced business, the middle of last week, in the room of Kerr's buildings, on the carner of Loudour and Water streets. Robert Y. Conrad is President, kabert B. Wolfe Cashier, and Godfrey S. Miller, Teier.—The salary of the President is \$250, of the Cushier \$1900, and of the Teller \$400. The stockholdens streepale favorable results.—Wanchester Republican.

the State of Virginia, will hold its annual session in the Old Fellow's kall, in this place, on next Wednesday week, and August.—Mart. Gazette, spend by the death of Judge Jehnson.

A CELA DAY IN NEW YORK.

The President's Reception—Grand Military Display-insugarative of the Crystel Palace—Scenes in and about the Pulace—Speech of President Pierce, &c. Thursday was a great day in New York, and it is estimated that its population was temporatily in-creased to mady a million of souls by the great influx of strangers, to witness the reception of President Pierce, and the manguration of the Crystal Palace-The Energy of Thursday afternoon, says ; Providen e has favored us with one of its pleasant

est days of the year, and thousands upon thousand, of our schools attachs from near and far points are here to enjurit. The cars and steamboats and private converances, have Many are here from the other side of the Atlantic, man a from the shores of the Pacific, and tens of thousands from the more accessible quarters of our own bud. We see mingled with the crowds, parties from our Indian tribes, "Celestials" from China, Germans, Swiss, Italians, and Europeans, of every country and tongue. Many of them appear in co tume, and add thereby not a little to the grand picture of cere monies.

The grandest picture of all is the military of the sity, who better than any thing else perhaps, in the represent the varied character of our people.wichuntry of Europe now has its military sentation beat. There are out regiments of leish and Germons; economies of Scotch and Italians; Veterans of 18)2; Mexican volunteers of 1848, all sorts of military, and all sorts and conditions of people. As the steemboat Josephine, gaily decked with flags, having the President and suite on board, neared the Eatlery, the air resounded with the rives of the immense multitude assembled on the Battery, and on the coseds in the harber, added to which the deafeting tour of the cannon, made the scene a very

In reply to an address of welcome by Mayor Wesresident Pierce made an elequent speech, riag which he was frequently interrupted by the plaudits of the immense audience. After a review of the troops, the President ock, as the grand procession was moving

language which we use, we use in our own sense, ed it may to pass inrough the atmosphere of your up Broadwist, a most mopportune and hear a shower came pattering down upon the head of the President, and about the Secretaries, the bright professional dashing phones of the staff, and the military. ' Broadway was lined and thronged with mer, and women, dildren, and the instant scattering of the foot and dragoons," was such as if legions of Cossacks had suddenly made a charge on them. Themalitary, even, did not "stand fire" in all cases, but in many broke up the procession, and fled under awnings, in to shops, houres, &c. The brilliant throngs of spectators fled in all directions for shelter. The shower lasted about 15 minutes, when the procession reformed as well as possible, but much of it was wet, dripping or dragoled.

SCHNES AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE. was the scene of much excitement all day, and the was the scene of much excitement all day, and the or eight will die.

The boat is badly shattered, and her machinery the most stirring character. Nothing like it was ever | much injured. It is stated that soon after the collien in New Mork before. ten in New Djork before.

In the interior of the Palace, the spectacle, at about was the cause of the great loss of life.

twelve o'clock, was most animated. Pe de came | Quite a large amount of freight is last in it, and crowding in through the several entrances, in hun- some very handsome safes intended for the Caystal dreds, all eager to get possession of the seats aggrest. Paface Exhibition.

The platform in the centre, the place assigned to the Porguezzersis, July 16, 1 P. M - Among the distinguished visitors." The special police, hewev- scalded is A. S. Buliut, of Washington, D. C .er, monaged to maintain admirable order, and though | Several bodies have been taken from the river. It

umong the people, so far as we could ascertain, was prarance of any sloop that could have run into the ed to have surpassed, in grandeur, beauty and extent, | cent resulted from a defect in the boiler. the anticipations of everybody.

looked like one solid mass of human beings, men, | crushed in. The river, for about two miles, was women and children; some standing, and some sit- dotted all over with tragments of the wreck. ting some in horizontal attitudes, on steeps and piazzas, and many enseonsed upon awning posts and the faves of the houses above. These were the "malses" who had no tickets of admission, and couldn't get in, but they seemed to enjoy, even under a broiling sun an outside look at the Palace, quite as much as the more bringite few, inside. The bundred and one raree shows in the vicinity were driving a profitable business. Bands of music were stationed in front of almost every door, to attractithe stranger. Nearly all the wonders of the world were advertised, within the circuit of a quar- | cut about the arms. He was serested. ter of a mile, and to see what was to be seen, kept the crowd in continual commotion. But everythic

nevertheless seemed to go on orderly enough. THE INAUGURATION CEREMONIES. It was 2; o'clock when Gen. Pierce, at the head the procession, reached the Palace. His entrawas greeted by a perfect outburst of applause from the 10,000 spectators-men rose to their reet ar raised their hats, and thousands of fair hands waved their han-lacrchiefs. The President, during the cheering, was conducted to the seat intended for him, On the platform of the invited guests were a lar-

ger number of men, distinguished and well known in all professions and occupations of life, than we have ever before seen in New York. After the opening prayer by the Rev. Bishop Wainwright, Theodore Sodgwick, Esq., President of the Association, then arose and remarked in substance

as follows: He first returned thanks to the President for attending the inauguration. He was glad that the exhibition had secured the support and approbation of our own government, though mainly relying upon it own energies. He paid a compliment to Daniel Welster, (pointing to his statue near him.) who, among the first, had lent his influence and name to this enterprise. (Cheers.) He then dwelt upon the importauce of bringing before the American people the genius and industry of the Old World-in the exhibition of them would diffuse like tastes among

To this address President Pierce replied as fol Mr. President and Gentlemen: I return you my most warm and cordial thanks for the honor you have done me. I come to be present at the inauguration of this building, and to express the respect I entertain for this great Industrial Exhibition, designed and calculated to promote all that belongs to the interests of our country. You, sir, and the gentle-men associated with you, have laid claim in all that you have done to thanks that will be enduring. Whatever short-comings you have spoken of, a be, but I can only say they appear not here, and, so far as I have learned, they appear not at all. Everything a ound us reminds us that this is a utilitarian age, and that science, instead of being locked up, appears before the admiration of the world, and has begun to be tribitary to the arts, manufactures, agriulture, and all that promotes social comfort. (Applause.) Sir. if you had achieved no other object out that you have done in bringing together citizens from all parts of this Union, you would have fulfilled, perhaps, one of the most important missions that can

be imposed upon any of us in the way of strengthening the Union. Sir, you have done more. You have notify alluded. o it. Your exhibition has brought here men eminent in almost every walk of life, from every civilized country on the face of the globe. And thus you have done more, perhaps, than any of us in promoting that great object dear to you, dear to me, dear to my renerable friend near me, (alluding to Bishop Wainwright.) to proincte peace among men. (Great Applause.) Sir. I have not the voice to address you and return you my thanks again for the honor you have done me. I must conclude The President's Address was in very good taste, and was well jeccived. Three hearty cheers were

given him, when he closed his remarks. He was dressed in black, with a black neckerchief, and spoke in black kid gloves. His mode of delivery was effective, and he was quite well heard all over the assem-

President Pierce, soon after leaving the building, was ove then by Ger. Scott, and the two had an nteresting interview, the crowd, in the meantime, beeringsthem alternately. The building, although not over 10,000 person

vere present at the inauguration, is capable of holding nearly 30,000. During theday, \$60.84 were contributed for the Washington National Monument. Thirteen nations are represented in the exhibition, besides British Chiana and the British North American colonies.

SALES OF PROPERTY.

The desirable house and lot, the residence of the late Mrs. Benjamin Taylor, was sold at public auction, on Saturday last, to Dr. Wm. A. McCormick, for the sum of \$3.535. The bidding was quite spirited 'As will be seen from his advertisement. Dr. McCormick proposes to sell the property he now occupies The pleasant dwalling and lot of the late M s.

Irene P. Green was hought by Judge Parker, at public sale, on the 4th instant, for \$4,000. We are pleased to note this expression of the Judge's intention to reside permanently in our midst. (Winchester Republican,

ness, had purchased of his play-fellow a magpic which he carried to his father's house, and was feeding it at the door. A gentleman who had an impediment in his speech, and who often tried to ease the little fallow, came along and said: "T-T-Tom, does your mere-mag t-t-talk yet ?" "Yes. sir," said the boy, better than you, or I'd wring

his head off." The Artesian Well at Montgomery, Air bama, is 550 feet deep, and the auger is still grinding in a rock -it now runs five gallons per minute.

been elected Judge in the 14th Judicial 110 to 115.

DRBABFUL STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT. Collision on the North River Between the

Steamer Empire and a Story-Several Lives Lost -Ten or Twelve Scalded. About two o'clock on Saturday morning the steamer Empire, when five miles below Poughkeepsie. N. Y., on her down passage, was run into by a sloop with suce force as to knock one of her boilers and some parts of her machinery sweepoard. This caused the steamer almost immediately to take fire, spreading the punost consternation among ber passengers, who were roused from their slumbers b; the force of the sloop running but them. They were, however, all rescued safely and brought to Poughkeepsie by a schoner, except some ten or twelve, who were badly scalded, and three or four killed. It is feared that some of the passengers 1 aped overboard during the consternation, and were drowned. The fire on the boat was exitguished as speedily as possible but she is greatly. sjured. A dispatch from Pougharepsie says:

The steam pipe that connects the two Sellers was, by this collision, twisted from its place, and the steam from the pipe rushed across the deck-earrying away some fifteen of the stand roquis. The steamer immediately earstaned over on her side, about three rods from the shore; in which pothe river. Two persons were killed outright, and three died of injuries received scon after, cat off

whom was Mr. Safford. Mr. Cushing, also Mr. Austin, an assistant eagineer was badly, but not dangerow-ly scaldet .-Two Indian squaws, and two peer, names not known, were bad'y scalded, and taken to Poughreepsit. Several others are reported to be very

slightly scarled. Peter V. Vasburgh, second engineer, was stightty sealded. He was taken home to Hudson. The Propeller Wyoming, sloop Austafford, and another sloop came to the rescue of the steam I as ome proschigers and baggage trains and me med The injured persons were taken to the Exchange Hotel, Paughkeepsie, and at the residence of M Van Renssalaer, where every eare was bestowed np. n them. When the accident hist became known there was naturally a good deal of excitement among the passengers.

From an extra " Poughkeepsle Eagle," we bare the following in addition : Among the wounded are J. D. Scott, a book pedar, Edward G. Surtan, second engineer, and Mr. Cushing, third engineer.

Charles Cushman, fireman; Mary Beedes, and Mary Woosten, Robert T. Curingham of New Haven, badly scalded and leg broken. N. S Collie, of Washington D. C., two ceek ha ius, namel James Johnston and Peter Van Fealen; also, G. Patritt, of New Jersey. All of the The great centre of attraction, the Crystal Palace, above are builty sea ded, and probably some seven

s on one of the steamer's boiters exploded, which

wil grew denser and denser every minute, no is feared that the loss of life is greater than was at confusion to speak of was visible.

The general feeling in regard to the Palace itself, Many of the passengers state that they saw no op-

one of pride and satisfaction. The edifice itself seem- boat. And they are of the opinion that the accihe anticipations of everybody.

The boat drifted ashore, and now lies stranded.
Thus much for the interior of the Palace. The head up stream, on the flats about seven miles be-The boat drifted ashore, and now lies stranded scenes" outside were neither so pleasing nor socasi- low Poughteepsie, a periect wreek, paddle boxes described. The sidewalks of the Sixth avenue | blown off, pipes shattered to pieces, and decks

Hornin Mender .- A man in Ulster county, N.Y., named George a Wentworth, on Friday last had a dispute with his wife, when he seized her by the hair, and drawing her back, deliberately cut her throat with a razor from ear to ear, nearly severing the head from the body. Their daughter, who ran to the aid of her mother, was severely

The Excelsior Lodge of independent Order of Odd Fellows, at New York, have increased their initiation fee from ten to see hundred dellars. In opposition to this, their benefits amount to eight dollars per week. and they pay to widows of deceased members one hundred and fifty dellars per annum. The surplus fauds of the Lodge amount to ton thousand dollars. STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

Married.

At Harpers-Ferry, on Wednesday, the 14th instant, by Rev. A. C. Heaton, ofr. JOHN SAFEMAN, of Berkeley county, to Mrs. MARY SYROLE, of this town. At Sappington's Hotel, in this town, on Thursday morning, July 14th, by Rev. W. G. Pagleston, Mr. ISRAEL HENRY ILER to Miss MARY ELIZABETH

STULTZ-both of this county. On Thursday evening, 7th instant, by Roy, James A. Dimean, Mr. JOHN L. TILLETT to Miss JOAN-NA M. DAVIS. At the same time, by the same, Mr. WILLIAM Mc HHERSON and Miss MARY DAVIS all of London

Died: On Friday, 8th instant, JCHN, sea of William and Catharine Conway, of Shepherdstown, aged about

twenty months. In Berryville, Clarke county, on the 29th ultimo; REBECCA D., infant daughter of Charles S. and Harriet B. Taylor, of Jefferson county. In Warrenton, Virginia, on the morning of the 4th instant, Mrs. MARY F. BYRNE, wife of J. S. Byrne: Fsq , and daughter of Thomas Mount, of Raymond

Near Washington, Franklin county, Mo., MARY. daughter of George and Fanny Lay, in the 23d year of her age, formerly of this county. OBITUARY. Died, on the 14th instant, at the residence of her mo-

ther, in Clarke county, Virginia, Mes. MARY E. McCORMICK, wife of EDWARD M. CORMICK, Esq., and youngest daughter of the late Dr. TALIAFERRO STRIBLING, about 26 years of age. In the death of this charming hady a whole commu-nity mourns a less—for who has not feet the pappines dispensed by her kind smiles, in exercising one of her peculiar traits of being given to hospitality.

Her fond mother and bereaved busband fiel the desolation of their home in this afflicting dispensation of Providence, which has thrown over their he dark mantle of grief-but the wise Cod who sent his messenger to call her to her heaven'y home has found them prepared to yield her, under the comfort ing assurance that their temporal loss is her eternal. gain-the crowning her freed spirit wish immortal The christian faith of her stricken mother causes her to mourn only for herself in the loss of her much-loved daughter—she is well assured and musicity in the assurance that her daughter is one more argul in Heaven to welcome her, when the same in siener calls

her above, for she knows " Mary has class or that good part that shall not be taken from her." July 15, 1853. Baltimore Market.

itandolph & Latimer's CIRCULAR OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORS MARKET For the week ending July 20 1853. Reported expressly for the Free Press.

Apples .- No demand and prices are nominal. BUTTER - Large receipts and market very doll. We quote Glades at 14 to 16 cts-Cny Holl at 12 to 14 cts-Common Western at 8 to 10 cts. Bacon .- Market dull and prices remain as last noted. Sales of Shoulders at 6! to 71 cis-Bidese t 7f to 8f ets-Hams at 12to 13 ets. Carrie.- The whole number offered or Monday was about 750 head 600 of which were fold at 33 50 to \$4 25 on the hoof, equal \$7.00 to \$8.25

met, and the balance were taken to eastern mar-Coun .- Receipts light and price improving Sales of White at 60 to 621 cts. Yellow 62 to 61 Choveassep .- No demand. Held Epminally Dated Pattr-Sales of Apples at 874 to \$1,00. Decessins - Prime skins are bringing 22 to 24.

Peaches at \$1,75 to \$2. From .- Markets active and tendency unwards. Fresh ground Howard st. sells freely at \$5.00.-City Mills is generally held at \$5,25 to \$5,50, the latter price being asked for new. FLAXSEED .- Sales at \$1,10 to \$1,15. GIMSENG .- In demand and sales at 46 cis. FEATHERS -Sales of prime at 38 to 43 cis.

Hogs.-Sales at \$6.50 to \$7,00. LARD-Sales in blis, at 10 to 104 ets. Kips 11 to

Mustan Sesp-Sales at 8 to 9 cts-with a good Oars .- New are bringing 38 to 42 cm, good do-Hyp -Sales of Md. at 70 to 85 cts. SNARE Root. Senera is in demand and sells eadily at 16 to 18 cts.

Trainth Sern.—Sells readily at \$3.60.

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Tallow.—Sales in bils at 9 cts. Caken 10 cm.

Wilst.—New Wheat is coming freely that in
excellent order. Sales of inferior to good cac ar

90 to 100 cts; Good to prime 100 to 100 cts; White Waon. -Sales of unw. shed 28 to 30; washed as 40 to 45 cts,

BY H. N. GALLAHER & CO. THURSDAY MORNING. JULY 21, 1853.

Oirginia Free Press.

THE NATIONAL ARMORIES. The Springfield Republican contains an article in ref-

crence to the Armories, of which the following conveys COMMISSION ON THE UNITED STATES ARMORIES. The President has appointed a Commission of Investiga-tion into the merits of the respective systems of Armory tion into the merits of the respective so atems of Armory government. They are instructed to convene at the Springfield Armory on the first of Angust, organize by the choice of a president and seen tary, and proceed to a thorough investigation of the history and condition of affairs there; they to go to Harders Ferry, make a similar examination of allairs, as I thence proceed to Washington and report to the President. The following genington and report to the President. ington and report to the President. The following gentleman compose the come airsion:—Andrew Stevenson, of Virginia; Ex Gore nor John II. Steele, of New Hampshire; Henry D. Smith, of Connecticut; Ex-Chanceltor P. H. Walworth, of New York; Col. Thay-cr, of the Esganeer Corps, U. S. Army; Col. Steptoe, of the Artillery Corps, U. S. Army; The commission of the Artillery Corps, U. S. Army; The commission vides for the appointment of civilians as superintendents of the two armories, after due investigation of their affairs by a commission of military men and civilians.

fairs by a commissi a of military men and civilians. It will be recollected that this subject of a return to the Civil Superintency was a very material element in this District in the late Congressional election-and that Mr. Faulkner profitted by it to the extent of some 200 votes in one precinct. It has been a theme very dear to many of the voters at Harpers-Ferry, and, according to Mr. F's declaration a few evenings previous to the election, the working men throughout the whole district were sympathising with the oppressed Armorers, and would sustain him on account of his exertions in their behalf. eters generaleng for a inthem, prediction in atal! er an over-match for them in all the elements calculated to give preparecrance to military notions. Col. Thaver was for many years superintendent of the Military Academy at West Point, and Col. Steptoe belongs to an arm of the public service which requires the most exact and scrupulous obedience. The beauty and efficiency of the military system will be set forth in such glowing terms as to captivate Maj. Moore, Inspector Butts, and other original friends of the Military System-mon who were devoted to it until the Military Superinten-

dent thought proper to discharge them. Mr. Andrew Stevenson was a Captain in the War with England : Gov Steele was a General at some period of his life; Henry D. Smith has been a man of authorily in past times-and Chancellor Walworth has been all his life accustomed to obedience from the people. The tendencies of their minds are any thing but

And then Brigadier Pierce sported the helmet and plane just long enough to give him a fondness for mili-But our representative has a heavy stake, on the result, and he'll "watch the comers," with commendable

COUNTY COURT.

assiduity.

At the last session of the County Court, the Justices having been summoned for the purpose, it was unanimensly ordered that a committee of one from each district, consisting of Logan Osborn, David Fry, Thomas W. Keyes, Samuel Ridenour, John Quigley, John Hess, John Moler, and George W. Little, be empowerd to issue proposals for the purchase of a lot of Land, upon which to place the poor of the county, of not more than 250 nor less than 100 acres, and make report at the October Term. The Court also, according to the late act of Assembly, selected 200 inhabitants from whom 28 are to be drawn to serve as Jurors. And designated March and August as the Grand Jury Terms, and

the same terms for Jury trials. There were but 11 suits brought at the July Rules; and only 9 conveyances admitted to record from Jane to the July terms. From the small number of suits, it is apparent that a better state of affairs exist.

MORALASING.

The "Spirit" copies an article from the Sunday Messenger, inquiring if there is a Whig Party. The conelusion is, that it is dead, and should be allowed to sleep in peace ! Even a very easual observer of passing events, might have come to the conclusion that about the 26th of May last, in this county, at least, it was " alive and Licking." It unquestionably gave our neighbor a very unlucky rap. We are inclined to think that two years

hence it will be prepared to give some of the Democratic aspirants a little "more of the same so t." Will they have patience? Or are they too rampant to "abide their time." If so, we shall have to hand them over to Doctor Pierce, who by this time thoroughly understands the Walpole doctrine, "that every man

has his price." HEALTH IN HOT WEATHER.

Few things are easier than to lose one's health in hot weather. Yet nothing is as easy to maintain if the right course is followed. It is not even necessary to invent new pasaceas, or to suggest asvel modes of life, in order to keep disease at arms length in July and August. The whole secret consists in adopting the advice, so often given by physicians, to avoid excess. And by this is meant, not merely excess in drinking, but also excess in eating, in exercising, and in all things. Every man of sense knows how fallacious is the idea that pouring down heating sherry-coblers and other peraicious drinks, will cool one's person. But not every man is willing to admit that gorging himself with turtle soup, labeter, or other delicacies that overtask the digestive

gas, are dangerous to health still more. Many, who Ill concede that excessive indulgence at table is injuion, would stare if told that their absorbing devotion to business is liable to prostrate them, at any moment, victims to the disorders of the season. Yet anything, which weakens the vital powers, leaves the body comparatively defenceless against the assaults of sickness -To exhaust, in this way, and especially in summer. one's capacity to resist disease, is to act like a General who, at the approach of an enemy, should weary out his carry in useless evolutions, so that, when the battle

came to be joined, his sol liers would be too fatigued to JORDAN'S SPRINGS.

This delichtful health-restoring, and pleasure inspiring Watering place, is now under the central of Messrs. G. M. & R. M. Jondan, assisted by two very obliging brothers. These geatlemen have erected a very large | tinction .- Spirit. three-story brick building in the place of the cld frame house, consumed by fire last winter-consequently, they are prepared to accommedate comfortably, a large number of visiters. In addition to the healing qualities of the water, for the benefit of the diseased, the way they eater to the creature comforts of the seeker of pleasure, as a "caution" to visitors. For the amusement of the young folks they have in

der the leadership of Mr. ANDREW FLOCK, who are associating in sending forth their harmonious sounds .-This band stands No. 1, and their performance on string instruments is of the first order. "The first regular Ball of the season takes place to-

sight, (Thursday,) and every Thursday night there-There are now a fine company of strangers from Washington, Richmond, and other large cities, and be-

BUY THEM.

die there.

Manes Spennere, whose loss of sight in August 4846, entitles him to our warmest sympathies, showed us, a few days ago, three useful little broks, which costs but a trifle, and ought to be longht by way-sendering assistance to an urlortunate fellow creature. The titles of the works are: "A Valuable E-occipt Book;" "Russell's Seven of the main stem of the road. Sixty miles of which dermons: "A Concise view of Religious Denominations." Copies have been lett at Hammood & and forty miles we st of Cumberland. Fifty miles unaudions and forty miles we st of Cumberland. inations." Copies have been left at Hammond & and forty miles we stof Cumberland. Fifty miles undarters's, for sale. Mr. Sterrett has resided in der said resolution are in process of construction, and Rockingham for the last year or two. He is a man will be completed in the shortest practicable period. of some custivation, and, before he became blind, taught school in Berkeley and Murgan. We have copies of some poems written by himself.
[Winchester Republican. "[We say, too, with the Republican, "buy them."

We knew Mr. S. in the days of his eye-sight, and can wouch for his worth as an upright pions gentleman,-Free Press.] GENERAL AGENCY.

We refer to the advertisement of Mr. James. Min-tra, who offered is services as General Agent. To the people of this section of Virginia it is nearesty necessary for all to gay a word to his behalf. His business habits, as well as his capacity, will secure for him spicess. He is bound to give satisfaction.

HARVEST HOME. We had the pleasure of attending a Harvest Home, upon the banks of the Opequon, 1; miles from the goodly town of Smithfield. It is very seidom indeed that 're have opporturity of passing a day in as an agreeable manner. Everything that could adduce comfort, gratify the cravings of the ioner man, or give zest to the hours, was here in abundance. It was a feast, -a great feast, not only one that satisfied the appetite, but one which afforded food to the heart. It was a meeting of friends; it was a gathering of noble, hospitable souls. No sinister motives actuated, no exciting topics estranged and divided,

but a kind interchange of sentiments, and a warm series of congratulations, beightened the pleasure of the After partaking of a sumptuous dinne, the cloth was removed, and the assembly called to order by

no fierce discussions marred the assembled crowd,

the appointment of COL ROBERT W. BAYLOR, President. ROBERT V. SHIBLEY, Secretary. Upon motion of Capt. John F. Smith, S. K. Doxavis, was requested to address the company, which he did with greatered to himself and to the satisfaction

After this gentleman had finished, the editors of the Spirit of Jefferson and Free Press, were each calld upon, and replied in a neat, chaste and beautiful manner. Dr. L. M. Smith, R. V. Shirley, R. W. Baylor, Dr. Wager, and Hezekiah Thomas, successively made a few eloquent and finished remarks, which added greatly to the happiness of the company. In fact, it was "a feast of reason and a flow of soul." After enjoying the festivities of the day until to-

wards the close, the company dispersed, each one highly cratified as Surile yet involved in considerable mystery, but as several arrests have been made, we have no doubt the tangled web will be fully unravelled in doe time. It seems that Mr. Birdsong and his little son, a lad some twelve years of age, retired to rest Friday night, both occupying one bed, and that bed situated near a window in the chamber. Mrs. Birdsong was absent from home, being on a visit to a married daugh-ter in the neighborhood. Some time during the night, Mr. Birdsong was aroused by the shricks of his little sen, and thinking that the child had probably been frightened by dreams, he turned over in bed for the purpose of pacifying him. In moving, be discovered that he had been wounded himself, and upon examining his child, found that one of the poor little isllow's legs had been torn off near the thigh, and that the other was horribly lacerated, by a gun shot wound. It seems that the child was resting near the window, and that in firing upon the sleepless and unoffending inmates of the cham-ber, the vile assassin placed the muzzle of the gun near child's leg. Upon examination it was discovered that no less than seventeen shot had penetrated the ab-domen of Mr Birdsong, and thirteen shot were found mbedded in the fleshy part of his arm. The child lingered, in great agony, a few hours after receiving the injuries, when death put an end to his sufferings. Mr. Birdsong was alive on Sunday afternoon, in full possession of his mental faculties, but suffering intense pain rom his wounds. Four negros and a servent girl, belonging to Mr. B., have been arrested upo the charge of aiding and abetting the foul deed. The girl usually slept in the house, and after being arrested, confessed that she had claudestinely conveyed Mr. Birdsong's shot-gun out of the house on Friday night, and placed it n a corner of the chimney, where one of the negro men

found it, but she doggodly refused to disclose the name of the man at whose mistigation she stole the gun. The tragedy has, of course, aroused the indignation of the whole neighborhood, and every effort will be made to bring the assessins to justice. Those who know Mr. B. are wholly at a loss to conceive of the motive which could have prompted his servants to the commission of the vile deed. He is represented to have been a kind and indulgent master and an exemplary citizen. The tragic affair has doubtless had for its origin some trivial pique or whim, similar to that which operated to proin our midst a year or so since, a tragedy more horrible than the one we are now called upon to record. LATER .- The condition of Mr. Birdsong had slightly improved on Tuesday evening, up to which time the Petersburg Express has advices from the scene of the One of the negro men under arrest had acknowledged that he committed the foul deed, but we are left wholly in the dark as to the causes which led to the crime so dastardly and horrible. The mother and sister of the murderer are, it is reported, also implicated, and the probability is that all will undergo the penalty which they have so justly but so findishly in-

SHANNONDALE. This old and valued watering place is gaining some of its original repute under the untiring exertions of its worthy proprietor, Capt. Saypington .-The company there ranges from 80 to 150 daily .-There are now visitors from the various cities, who intend to remain the balance of the search. Amusements of all sorts are offered to those seeking pleasure, whilst the invalid can find a reflorative in the water, and comfortable quarters.; Bathing, fishing, boating, hunting, bowling, dancing, &cc.,

are among the amusements. SHANNONDALE. The Company at Shannondale the past week, has been not only large, but one among the most pleasant, social and agreeable companies that has convened there for many a day. The amusements have been varied, and the Balls and Tableaux elicited unievery night, the regular Balls will be held on Tucs- | which he made by the way side to admiring multi-

day night of each week, and the Tableaux on Fri- | tudes. day. We have learned that the displays of the last week were not only grand in design but most beautiful in execution, and those of the present week promise to be of equal interest. Among the visitors at Shannonnale, we notice

with great pleasure, the editor and proprietor of the Washington Republic, Mr. Gideon, together with his family, whom we hope may find pleasure and enjoyment in the pure mountain air and agreeable company which these Springs can always furnish. Mr. Gideon is a most incorrigible Whig, but faults." A pleasant sojourn to henself and his estimable family during their stay among u .- Spirit ASSIGNED TO DUTY.

WILLIAM P. CRAIGHILL, who has just graduated at West Point, with such honor to himself and as we hope to the credit of the Institution, has already been assigned to duty at Savannah, Georgia, and | plause left our County on vesterday to enter upon his labors. As one of the lingineer Corps, though the our Army, we anticipate for Mr. Craighill a high recalculated to qualify him for a post of such high dis-

BANK DIVIDENDS. The Bank of Virginia, Farmers' Bank of Virginia, and Exchange Bank of Virginia, have each declared a dividend of 41 per cent, for the last six months, subject to the deduction of a quarter per cent, as a bonus to the State. The Bank of the Old Dominion, of Altheir employ a German Brass Band from Baltimore, unexandria, one of the first Independent Banks that went into operation in this State, have declared a half yearly dividend of 4 per cent., besides carrying 1) per cent, to the credit of the contingent fund. Its ital is now \$373 coo The Bank of the Valley in Virginia has declared a

half yearly dividend of 4? per cent. 41 of which is paid to the stockholders. As an evidence of the high tion held by this institution, twenty-three shares of stock, belonging to the estate of the late Mrs. Benjamin Taylor, were sold, with the dividend off, as follows: Five shares at \$120 per share to H. M. Brent; dore this paper shall have been read, a host more will en at \$120 30 to P. H. Rouss; eight at \$150 61 II. Rouss. These are the highest rates at which the

stock has ever been sold .- Win. Ren. DOUBLE TRACK ON THE B. & C. RAILROAD.

Joshua Vansant, Esq., on behalf of the Directors of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, has informed the city council, in compliance with a resolution of that body, that the board of Directors have authorized the construction of 100 miles of "second track," on the line For this character of road, the cost per mile varies from ten to eleven thousand dollars. When the ad-ditional track shall have been completed according to the resolution of the board, there will be 88 miles of double track, between Baltimore and Cumberland.

It is the opinion of Mr. Vansant that the road could be worked much more effectively, both for the company and for the interests of Baltimore, by a double track on the whole line of the road from Baltimore. trace on the wades and by increased sidings between the latter point and Wheeling. The company, he says, will doubtless operate to that end as soon as sufficient machinery and equipments thall be constructed to answer the existing wants of the service.

the 1st of September next

We return thanks to the Hon. James M. M. son for the "Report of the Secretary of the Treasbry, transmitting a report from the Register of the Treasury, of the Commerce and Navigation of the called the Washington Sentirel. It is to appear on the let of September next.

transmitting a report from the Register of the Winston, the Democratic nominee, has withdrawn from the called the Washington Sentirel. It is to appear on the United States, for the year ending June 30, the Democratic friends to vote for Mr. Walker.

Walker.

EDWARD EVERETT'S ADDRESS.

ty divisions, so in this; we throw ourselves passional

cations and forget that practical wisdom and plain com-mon sense are generally found about half-way between the two extremes. (Cheers.) Accordingly there are and always have been among us, as in all countries where

thought and speech are free, men who give themselves

had a beginning. [Cheers.] This class of men received

called by the rather unpromising name of "old fogies,"

o me. (Cheers and laughter.)
Now, sir, those benighted individuals (straight-laced

and stiff-necked as they are) erroaly in pushing a sound

principle to extremes; in obeying one law of our social

nature to the neglect of another, equally certain and im

portant. The reverence of the past, adherence to what

s established, may be carried a great deal too far, but

it is not merely an innate feeling of the human heart, but

a direct logical consequence of the physical and spiritual

constitution which our Creator has given us. (Cheers.)

The sacred tie of family, which, reaching backward and

forward, binds the generations of men together, and draws out the plaintive music of our being from the sol

ema alternation of cradle and grave,-the black and

white keys of life's harp-sichord-(sensation;)-the

magical power of language, which puts spirit in distant periods and elimes; the grand sympatics of ecun-

try, which lead the Greeks of the present day to talk

Marathon;"-(cheers,)-the mystic tissue of race; wo-

ven far back in the dark chambers of the just, and

wraps up great nations in its broad mantle: (cheers)-

those significant expressions which carry volumes of meaning in a word, -- Forefathers, Pirent, Child, Poster-

, Native land ;-these all teach us not blindly to wor-

ship, but duly to honor the past, to study the lessons of

experience, to scan the high counsels of man in his great

associations, as those counsels have been developed in

constitutions, in laws, in maxims, in traditions, in great

undoubted principles of right and wrong, which have

of Paradise in the morning of creation. (Enthusiastic

These feelings, I say, sir, are fast and natural. The

principle which prompts them lies deep in our nature, it

gives birth to the dearest charities of life, and it fortifies

principles and feelings are not the whole of our nature

They are a portion only of those sentiments which be-

long to us as men, as patriots and Christians. We do not err when we cherish them, but when we cherish and

act on them exclusively, forgetting that there is another

antagonistic-which form another side to our wonderfully

This is the side to which an opposite class in the com-

munity devotes itself exclusively. They are "the men of progress," or, as they sometimes call themselves, in

imitation of similar designations in most countries of Europe, "Young America." Either from natural ardor of

temperament, or the fervid spirit of youth, or impatience

caused by constant meditation on the abuses which accu-

mulate in most human concerns in the lapse of time, they

get to think that every thing, which has existed for a

considerable time, is an abuse; that, consequently to

change is, as a matter of course, to reform-to innevate,

of necessity, an improvement. They do not consider that if this notion is carried too far it becomes suicidal,

it condemns their own measures, and justifies the next generation in sweeping away their work as remorseless-

ly as they are disposed to sweep away the works of their

only. Young America is a very honest fellow—he means well, but like other young folks he is sometimes a little teormuch in a hurry. (Laughter and cheers)—

He needs the curb occasionally, as we old ones, perhaps,

still more frequently need the spar. (Laughter.) There

is a principle of progress in the human mind—in all the works of men's hands—in all associations and communi-

ties, from the village club to the empire that embraces a

quarter of the human race—in all political institutions—in art, literature, and science—and most especially in all

new countries, where it must, from the nature of the

case, be the leading and governing principle. (Great

cheers.) Who can compare the modern world, its condition, its arts, its institutions, with the ancient world

and doubt this: the daily newspapers, smoking every

morning from a hundred presses, with a strip of hiero-

glyphics on the side of an obelisk, perplexing the world

the last thirty years, -the ocean steamer with the row

galley, creeping timidly round the shore -the railways in the United States alone, without mentioning those of

Europe, with these famous Roman paved roads: the An-

pian and Flaminian way, to which the orator alluded-

which our railroads exceed ten-fold in extent, to say

nothing of their superiority in every other respect, as

means of communication; the printing press, driven by

steam, with the scribe's toilsome pen; the electric tele-graph, with the mail coach, the post horse, the pedes-

trian courier; and above ali, a representative republican

confederacy; extending over a continent, with a feudal despotism building a palace on the necks of a people, or

a stormy Grecian democracy, subsisting its citizens by public largess, deeming all labor servile, ostracising its

good men, insulting and oppressing its allies, and rending

its own vitals within the circuit of the city walls to which it was confined who, I say, can make this comparison,

rith its dubious import, and even that found out within

edecessors. (Great cheering.)
Now here again, sir, the error is one of exaggeration

complicated existence.

different, though not

some of the sternest virtues. (Cheers.) But these

which after one vicissitudes and migrations of centuries

"the victory which we gained over the barbarians at

we mar fire vicest titlings

This distinguished Statesman delivered a speech is Francil Hall, Boston, on the Teth Anniversary of Amer-Washington during the past few days. We see it stated that in the Post Office I spanning proper can Independence. An elequent production was expected as a matter of course from such a man, and we regre the late Whig administration let thirty-fix Whigs and thirty-five Democrat clerks —as nearly an ethat our space will not permit us to give his remarks at length, in order that the reader may be gratified to find qual distribution between the two patries as possible—though for four years the Whige have had the how fully the expectation was realized. At the disner, which closed the ceremonies of the day, the fourth regular toast was as follows : The Senate of the United States—Whenever it (Everett) speaks, discord and dismion shall hide their

power to dispatch every political opponent. Thirty of these thirty-six Whigs were ejected from office a day or two ago, and it is understand that the others will soon share the fate of their companions, the administration having graciously accorded This sentiment elicited an able response from Mr. them the same favor which Pol-pheraus promised Everett. After acknowledging the courtesy in appro-Ulysses, to wit : that of being devoused last. The slaughter in the other departments has, we bepriate terms, the orator chose rather an unusual theme, his effort being to reconcile the conflict of partizan ten-dencies usually supposed to be antagenistic, upon a broad platform of American nationality. The motive was palieve, been equally great. The author of the timent that "the hour of triamph should be hour of magnanimity" thus furnishes the wor triotic and laudable, and the argument curious and inter-esting. The speaker went on to say; with a beautiful illustration of that nobe precept. A relentless and unsparing proscription of the pel I trust, sir, that the France of July will ever continue

ty clerks and post-masters, whom the changes of political warfare have placed in his power, is ento be celebrated as it has been to-day, understandingly as well as enthasiastically; because it furnishes at once tirely compatible, it seems, with Gen. Pjerce's notions of magnanimity.

That the present administration has been prosthe most instructive and glorious illustration of the union of the two great principles of stability and progress, on on which our independence was originally founded :—on criptive beyond all precedent, since the Jacksonian which our prosperity, at the present day, rests as upon its corner stone; - and by whose cordial alliance, and era is a fact that admits of to dispute, 2as the work still goes bravely on. The paly thing that joint working alone, the great designs of Providence in retards the operation of the guillatine is the Pultireference to our beloved country can be fulfilled. (Much plicity of applicants for office and the consequent delay in deciding on their conflicting claims. But I am the more desirous, sir, of making this remark on for this cause there cannot be a dout that the athe present occasion with some emphasis, because there is, on the part of many - perhaps of most - persons among us a disposition to separate these two great principlesmiable suggestion of Senator Weller would shave been adopted, and the whole corps of Whig diffice-holders would have been despatched in a single to take up one to the neglect of the other—and consequently, in effect, to do violence to both. As in all par-

REMOVALS FROM OFFICE.

The guillotine has been unusually detire

blow. But the process of decapitation now yoing on, though slow, is sure, and at the expiration of the first six menths of his administration, General Pierce will doubtless be enabled to congradulate himself on having exterminated the whole time of Whig officials. The spirit exhibited by the powers at Washington clearly ecincus that it is their deliberate purpose to stop at no point short of this. Now, we have no complaints to make of this poliformly condemned" the system, even when spracticed by Gen. Jackson, and yet he is no sooner installed in the Presidential chair than the carries out that system to an extent which has no parallel save in the example of Jackson himself. Every body emembers the clamor that was raised by the locofoco press about proscription, and violated plidges during Gen Taylor's administration, out General Taylor never condemned proscription in stranger terms than Pierce, nor did he ever carry it at far and all the denunciations that were so liberally showered on the former in 1848 might with equal justice and propriety, be now lessowed on the lat er. Gen. Pierce's fulminations against proscripion have never been recanted, and he stands in the attitude of practising himself what he conderance in other Presidents, and of pursuing a tolicy in the administration of this government, which his delib-

erate judgement tells him is pecnicious, demoralizing and detrimental to the public service. Richmond Times, July 9. Mr. MAURICE, the Democratic member of Congress from the 1st Congressional District, New York, (says the Richmond Whig.) in his card to his constituents on the subject of Federal appointments, takes occasion to say some very hard things against the Administration. He states that he does not deem it requisite to assume the prophel's privilege and predict any consequences connected with the formation of the present Administration; these are gone before us; thus tracing in human institutions some faint reflection of that Divine wisdom, which fashioned coming of themselves, says the Democratic Con- faint reflection of that Divine wisdom, which is the leaf that unfolded itself six weeks ago in the forest, gressman, fast enough to render such an effort e- on the pattern of the leap which was bathed in the dews qually unnecessary and presumptuous, nor say much on the policy as it is called, of consolidating the Democratic party by the bestewal of places of great influence, trust and profit on unmistakesble specimens of every faction that has of late years threatened to disturb the peace of the country. He will treat these topics more satisfactorily at anoth-

er time, and if need be enlarge mion them. "For the present, (he says) it will be sufficient to observe that if I had believed at possible that the cominee of the last Baltimore Democratic Convention could lend himself to the furtherance of a faction North or South, my name would not have been presented for your suffrages. And if the great body of the American people had not been deceived into his support as I was, Gen. Pierce would still be practicing law at Concor I, and illustrating by turns the politics and the jurisp udence of New Hampshire. I have too high a respect to the office of Chief Magistrate of this republic, and I am too willing to yield to its pessessor that respect the of-

fice itself deserves, to say more at this time on the subject." Pretty strong language that, to come from a Democratic Congressman! We wonder now our Southern Democratic cotemporaries like to bear their Northern brethren talking in such plain terms of the Brigadier, while they are doing their best to defend him throughout. They have been lavish of their abuse of the Whigs latterly for saying aught against the course of the President. We would suggest to them that it is high time for them to extend some of their denunciation upon sundry Northern Democrats for their course. They had better lead them

a lecture to keep them quiet. We may hereafter notice more particularly some of of the incidents of President Pierce's grand versal approbation. We are requested by the Pro- progress from Washington to New York, and give prietor to state that whilst Dancing will take place on | in one solid body the various oral orical displays,

For the present, we content ourselves with a development on the part of Mr. Secretary of War, Davis, at a banquet at Philadelphia That gentleman in responding to a toast, took occasion to inform his audience, that he was a strict constructionist, but nevertheless he was in favor of making appropriations by the Federal Government for the construction of a Railroad to the Pacific-that the coal and iron of Pennsylvania might find their way to the Western slopes of the Cortinent, These sentiments were, of course, very locally applauded by the the people, who, though they call themselves Democrats, support every measure which promises nevertheless, we can but "like the man with all his to enhance the price of coal and ires. Mr. Davis claimed the right of making the appropriations to Intern il Improvement under the " yar power,"the absolute necessity of providing uleans for transporting troops and munitions for the defence of all our territory. The same reason would be aqually applicable to other improvements and we thus have, by this boasted strict constructionist, the admission of the whole principle of integnal Improve-

ments, for the sake of a little post-prancial ap-"Old Buck," who was present-being drawn to Philadelphia it is said, to have a thir set at the Brigadier in the absence of Marcy, respiraded to most laborious and responsible of the divisions of the Mississippi Fire Eater. He took occasion to clinch the admission in favor of the improvement putation, as he possesses all the requisites which are | principle-and then proceeded to compliment Pennsylvania on its devotion to the Unicet, and its patriotic efforts to " roll back the black tide of fanaticism and disunion " This, in presence of Daviswho was reputed the greatest disunforest in the confederacy-was like speaking of a matter, in the

house of a man whose father had beer hangell. [Richrand Wing.

LOCOMOTIVE TRIAL THIPS. The Ontario, a ten wheel engine, with 6 drivers 4 feet 6 inches in diameter, cylinders 17 inches in diameter, weighing 68 200 pounds, recently drew on the Delaware, Lackawana and Western railroad a train of 100 tour wheeled load decordinars. the gross weight of which was 796 tone, up a grade of 21 feet in the mile at the rate of fife miles an hour. Another 100 loaded cars were subsequently added, making a train of over half a mile long and weighing 1 935 tens. This the Ontario started on a level, out of a switch, both ends of the train being on the curve at the same time, and ran a distance of six miles, in 30 minutes, being at the rate of 12 miles an hour, overcoming in the distance a grade mile. The Waylusing, an engine shaving the same motive power and weighing 65 600 pounds. drew the train 100 cars up a grade of 21 feet through continuous curves of about 1,000 feet ra-

dies, at 4 miles an hour. On the New York and Erie Railroad an engine hauled a distance of 15 miles, in on hour, 100 coal ears, containing each 5 tons gross of acthracite coal; and 92 of the same laden cars, with 4 other cars heavily freighted with bridge timber, were taken on to Oswego, a farther distance of 22 miles. Each coal car weighes 3 tons, making each loaded car to weigh S tons gross weigh.
At Oswego, the ten wheeled engine Tunkhannock took 100 cars of anthracite coal containing 502 tons gross of coal weighed, and himled over the Cavuga and Susquehanna Railroad to I hica. 35 unites, at the speed of nine miles per hour, and without a single accident or slipping of wheels unon the whole trip. Ten miles of the distance are over an ascending grade of 21 feet to the mile and 2,000 feet on an ascending grade of 30 feet to the

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and doubt that the principle of progress is as deeply seated in our nature as the principle of conservatism, and that true practical wisdom and high national policy reside in the due mixture and joint action of the two .-(Enthusiastic applause.) The Speaker here paid a glowing tribute of affection and respect to the memory of our revolutionary forefath-

ers, and closed his address as follows: I am trespassing, unconscionably, sir, upon the time of the company, ["go on, go on,"] but I will, with your leave, add one further reflection. We live at an era as eventful, in my judgment, as that of '76, though in a different way. We have no foreign yoke to throw off, but in the discharge of the duty devolved upon us by Provi-dence, we have to carry the republican independence which our fathers achieved, with all the organized institutions of an enlightened community, institut gion, law, education, charity, art, and all the thousand graces of the highest culture, beyond the Missouri, beyond the Sierra Nevada; perhaps in time around the circuit of the Antillas; perhaps to the Archipelagoes of the Central Pacific. (Great cheering.) The pioneers

are on the way; who can tell how far and fast they will Who that compares the North America of 1753, but a century ago, and numbering but a little over a million of soals of European origin; or still more the North Ameri-ca of 1653, when there was certainly not a fifth part of that number; who that compares this with the North America of 1853-its twenty-two milions of European origin, and its thirty-one States, will venture to assign nits to our growth-will dare to example the time-table of our railway progress; or lift so much as a corner of the curtain that hides the crowded events of the coming century? (Great cheering.) This only we can plainly see; see the old world is rocking to its foundations. From the Gulf of Finland to the Yellow Sea, ev-

ery thing is shaken. The spirit of the age has gone forth to hold his great review, and the kings of the earth are moved to meet him at his coming. (Cheers.) The band which holds the great powers of Europe together in one political league, is strained to its utmost tension. The catastrophe may for a while be staved off, but to all appearance they are hurrying to the verge of one of those conflicts which, like those of Pharsalla and Action of the second o which, like those of Pharsala and Actium, affect the condition of States for twice ten centaries. (Sensation.) The Tarkish Empire, encamped out for four centuries on the freatiers of Europe, and the Chinese Monarchy, contemporary with David and Solomon, are alike crumbling. While these events are passing in the Old World, a tide of emigration which has no parallel in history, is pouring Westward across the Atlantic and Eastward across the Pacific, to our shores. The real political vitality of the world seems moving to the seem! ality of the world seems moving to the new Hemis-there, whose condition and fortunes it devolves upon us

and our children to mould and regulate. (Great cheer-Sir, it is a grand, let me say a selemn thought well calculated to still the passions of the day, and to elevata as above the patrry strife of parties. (Applause.) It teaches us we are called to the highest, and I do verily believe the most me nentons must that ever devolved upca one generation of men. Let us meet it with a corre ca one generation of man-time the wisdom of a well-instructed experience; with the tore-sight and prepara-tion of a glorious fature; not on the narrow platforms of party policy and temporary expediency, but in the broad and comprehensive spirit of seventy-six. (Great and I mg-continued cheering.)

called for nine cheers for the eloquent orator, which were given with a hearty good will. fry Col. Eurnest, who had announced himself a caud date for Governor of Alabama, is opposition to Col.

After Mr. Everett had resumed his seat; the Mayor

Harpers Ferry Microfilm Collection and to any trisiness which may interest them at die seat of Government. His Office is over the Banking House of Selden, JAMES J. MILLER. July 21, 18-1.

PUBLIC SALE. THE subserber, intending to relinquish Farm-ing, will well to the highest bidder, at Fruithe residence of the late Janathan Kearsley, le frem Halltown, on Thursday, the Elegrent recut, all his Personal Property.

CONSISTING OF: il Horses, 3 Cores. 15 Stock Cattle ; Mogs, 5 Brood Sacs 2 of them ! Sheep, 8 Firm Wegons and 1 Wagon Carl. 3 Barshear Ploughs ; Single and double Shovel Plourhs :

Runyan's Wheat Pans, 1 set Blacksmith Gais Cradles and Moving Scythes : Los Chain, 8 set Gears, 1 Sleigh; 2 mair Hay Ladders, 25 Bags, nearly new : . Cut Saw. 2 Grubbing Hoes; Gerni Barrel, 1 tht. Tar : for 50 bbls. Old Corn ; to beres Carn in the ground ;

arl will offer, as Executor of to Jonathan Kearsley, at the same time and

Personal Property. CONSISTING OF

And a let of prime Bacon.

Warse, 4 Cow; and 2 Calves : 1 Family Carriage and Harness : 1 two horse Wayson, 1 Water Car; Feight day Clak, 1 Refrigerator: Beds. Bedding, Tables. Chairs, Carpets : Linner and Tea Ware, 1 Cook Store : 1 twenty five-gal on Copper Kettle; Steres, various kinds ; Pols. Ovens, &c. Terms of Sale-Wine months credit giv mon all sims over five dollars, under that sum cash, the pur-

sale, 3 Men, 1 Woman, and 1 Boy. S. C. KEARSLEY. Private Sale. offers, at private sale, the TRACT OF LAND. town in offerson county, now in the ocemics of Mr. Even Trussell, and containing French.

218 Acres. Also the Tract of 139 1-2 ACRES, at pres- private families in Charlestown.

Thomas Hite and others. Of this Tract 55; Acres town Vn. ate also in first rate Timber, equal to any in the July 14, 1853. Jaltimore and Ohio Railroad, &c.

addressed to him at said place. Trustce's Sale.

161, the undersigned will offer at public sale, on of the Board: Siturday, 10th September, 1853, large BRICK DWELLING HOUSE and tstached, as present occupied by said Heflebower. The Dwelling is one of the best finished, most convenient and contortable in the county. The

Terms of Sal - One-lifth in hands and the residue is twelve, twenty-four and thirty-six months, with interest from the day of sale and secured by a deed of trast on the promises. Possession given at once. FRANKLIN OSBURN,

Commissioner's Sale. TY virtue of a decree of the late Circuit Superior D Court of Law and Chancery for Jetterson County, made in a cause therein depending in which Elisha Lock was plaintiff, and Joseph Mor-154, trustee, &c. defendant-said decree repdered November 2nd, 1849-as special Commissioner of at Court in said cause, I will offer for sale at blic auction, before the door of the Court-House said County, on Monday the 15th day of August (Court day.) a piece of LAND, containing 11 ACRES, being part of the tract known as the White House Farm, and that part which was assigned to said Lock, as his share or portion. Trans -One-third, eash; the balance in two equal payments, at six and twelve months, with interest from the day of sale-the title to be reserved as a security for the deferred payments. WM. C. WORTHINGTON,

July 21, 18:3. Comm. Peruvian Guano.

DERSONS who desite to procure Peruvian Guand for the Fall use, will do well to furnish us with their orders immediately. We will supply it if it can be procured, (of which there is no doubt, wing to the great demand, lat an additional charge upon prime cost of \$2 only, for transportation at liarpers-Ferry or "the Old Furnace." As we expect to have large orders we will be able to buy at the lowest price quoted in the advertisement of bless s. Powie & Co., which will be \$11.50 cents per ton of two thousand pounds. R. S. BLACKBURN & CO. July 21, 1853-1f

For Sale. HAVE for sale a young likely Negro WO-MAN, about 20 years old, with two children .-July 21, 1853. G. W. SAPPINGTON.

Notice. LL persons are forbidden to employ or hire

1 Nogro TOM, the property of S. G. Moler, villout a written permission from me. JOHN MOLER, Agent.

Jus' Received. BEST Ivory Table Taives and Forks, Roller Ends and Hack Pulleys for Gartains, Worsted Cold for Curtains, Brass Screw Rings, White Cofin Hinges, Serawe and Tacks, Halter Chains, the Pulleys, Cork Screws, Waiters, Herse-Nails, Wire Rat Traps, Mule and Horse Hame, Revolving Warfle Irons, Matches without sulphur.
July 21 T. RAWLINS & SON.

TYDE AULIC CEMENT -Just received by July 21. H. L. ESY & SON. MOULD BOARDS.—For sale by July 21. H. L. EB. H. L. EBY & SON. ANTED Small Bacon Hams and Larl, in erchange for Hardware, Groceries, &c., July 7., 1853 T. RAWLINS & SON. CIDE : VIN E AR Pure and firstrate for Pick-ling for sale by T. RAWLINS & SON. July 21, 1853.

SPICES of all kinds for Preserving and Pick-ling. T. RAWLINS & SON. MACCARONI & RICE just seemed by H. L. EBY & SON. 13 ACON.—Prime Bacon Sides, for sale by June 25: E. H. BRCWK

TO THE MEDICAL FACULTY. HE subscriber has just received a full supply of Thomas's Patent Mechanical Leeches, cupping Glasses, Breast Glasses, Eye and Ear

Giarses, Dental Leeches, &c. T'ese instruments are on a new and simple plan and highly recommended by the Medical Fact by of New York and Philadelphia.

For sale by JOHN LEADERATER.

Alexandria, July 21, 1853. Fairlax street.

1853. TAX NOTICE. 1853. THO THE CITIZENS OF CHARLESTOWN The Corporation Tax is due, and all those tha have not paid there last year's tax, will be called; on to the two years. C. G. BRAGG, Collector.

NOTICE. I.I. persons who know themselves indebted to

the undersigned, are requested to make imlive payment to I-gae Flemming or Basil Avis; and those having claims against the same are requested to present to the above for settlement. ABRAHAM FLEMMING. Harrers Ferry, July 21, 1853 - 31. OFFICE OF THE SHENAP DOAR BRIDGE CO. ?

July 13th, 1853. THE Ans and Meeting of the Stockholders in the Landoah Bridge Company will be held at their Toll-House, in the town of Harpers-Ferry, on exceeding. August the list, at one o'clock. P. M. July Ul. 1853. PHILIP COONS, Pres't.

Journeyman Printer Wanted. Tio a Journe man Printer of steady and industrious! abits, who is a good Pressman, a desirable situation is offered in the office of the "Spirit of Jefferson, "Charlestown Va. Early application [July 14, 1853.

VIRGINIA AGAINST THE WORLD. He that would Read pust Ji-iii

THE subscribers having purchased of Messrs. Robr & Jackson the right of the whole State of Virginia, for their Patert Improved Seed Planter, pateried June 21st, 1853, take pleasure in noti- Isaar Flaming. ABRAHAM FLEMING. Harrows, 1 Corn Sheller, 1 do. Crusher: lying the public that they are now putting up these Drills at their Shop, in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, where they will make every effort to supply the demands of the public. This Drill possesses many advantages over all drills, not only in its operation but in price, as it can be furnished to farmers at a much less price than those formerly offered for sale. Among the advantages claimed by the inventors of this Drill are a Clover and Timothy sower, and Middle Drills or Central Scatterers or Broadcast, to be used at the option of the operator, it also has the ju-tly celebrated compost sower which is of so much benefit to the farmer.

"First come first served " Owing to the pressing demands at home we will not be able to canvass the different portions of the State. Persons desiring one of these Drills will have their orders promptly attended to be addressing its.

July II 1853-2m HUNT & SUDDITH.

CHARLESTOWN ACADEMY.

P. H. POWERS, PRINCIPAL. CHAS, E. FAHNESTOCK, ASSISTANT. FITHE next Session of this School will commence on Thursday the first of Scotember, 1853. The course of study taught in the School comprises all the branches recessary to prepare the Students for the collegiate course, or for the practical busivess in life-including Latin, Greek, French, German and Mathematics, with particular attenelaser required to give note with approved security ling the removal of the property.

English composition. The Principal having secured the services of Mr Chas E. Fannesrock, a gentleman of thorough Classical and Mathemati grid not green susly hired. I will have for hire cal education and high moral character, as Assis tant Teacher, teels confidence in offering the Institution to the public as possessing advantages equal to those of any preparatory school in the State. TERMS.

English Department, per session of 5 months, \$15.00 French, extra. Classical and Mathematical, Other Medern Languages, extra,

prostory Dwelling House and other convenient | the close. Boys from a distance can be accommo- to of moved until the terms are complied with. dated with pleasant board, on moderate terms, in Saie to commence at 10 o'clock precisely. cut oc upied by Mr. Trussell, and adjoining the, poore Trust and the lands of John C. Wiltshire, White Sec'ry of the Board of Trustees, Charles-

inty. The improvements consist of a comforta- P. S. The Trustees of the Academy having now The above Lancs are limestone of fine quality, a fullyear, deem it proper to add to the foregoing well situated in a healthy part of the County, and advertisement, that for thorough scholarship, tact an excellent neighborhood-and convenient to in the management of boys, untiring industry and Charlestown the County sent of Jefferson, to the in every other respect devoted adelity to his trust Terms of Sale made known by personal applicapersyille, in said County, or by letter (post-paid) highest efficiency in the departments to be commit-JAMES V. MOORE. ted to his charge under the direction of the principal The Trustees therefore can say, with the follest confidence to those having children to educate in this emmunity, that there is no longer a necessity

for seading them away, in order to a most thorough OY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to the un- acade, pical education; but that on the contrary ersigned by Solomon Heflebower and Wife the segood now offers attractions to those abroad, ad John Kable and Wife, on the 14th of March. rarely equalled and no where exceeded. By order A HUNTER, Pres't.

Winchester High School, MINDUCTED on the system of the Philadel-OUT-BUILDINGS, with about one acre of land Cabia and Baltimore High Schools. Especial provision is made for the study of French, German | TIVIIE undersigned wishes to sell, at private sale, | liam Nochforran be settled before Edward E. Coeke, and Spanish. The location is one of the healthiest in the Valley of Virginia, and parents who entrust their sons to the Principal's care may be assured

that every attention will be paid to their health and morals, as well as to their education, HENRY W. THORPE, A. M., Principal. SAM. E. W. BECKER, A. M., Associate. July 14, 1853-3: TEACHER WANTED. I WISH to employ a Teacher for the Free School, in District No. 20. Salary \$300. The Teacher

will receive in addition, a private subscription made up by the patrons. Immediate applications are requested W. C. WORTHINGTON, Comm'r District No. 20. NOTICE. THE law partnership heretofore existing between

1 the undersigned, has this day been dissolved by matual consect. CHAS JAS FAULKNER. FRANKLIN THOMAS. June 24, 1853-3t

FRANKLIN THOMAS, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

WILL continue to practice in the County and Circuit Courts of Berkeley, Jefferson and Morgan, and in the District Court at Winchester. Office on King st., near the County Clerks' offices. REFERENCES. Hon. JAS. M. MASON. Messrs. Harron & Williams, Winchester, Va.

WM. L. CLARK, Esq., Hon. CHAS. JAS. FAULENER, JNO. W. BOYD, Esq., B. R. BOYD, Esq., Gno. W. Burns, Esq., Miartinsburg, July 7, 1953-if

L. C. J. CHIPLEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Will practice in the Courts of Frederick, Jefferson, Shenandonh, Warren and Clarke. Oppice-N. T. Stephensburg, Frederick Co., Va.

Having known Mr. Curpusy for a number of . years, the undersigned take great pleasure in stating that business entrusted to his care will be at-t nded to with promptness. SON JOHN ALLEMONG & SON, Stephensburg. June 30, 1853.

FOR BIRE. I HAVE a first-rate farm hand which I will hire I from the present time until Christmas. By order of the County Court: July 14, 1853-3t. J. W. ROWAN, Janier. TAILS, NAILS .- 40 Kegs Nails, assorted sizes, just received by H. L. EBY & SON.

RESH TEA .- Very superior G. P. I. Tea, just received and for sale by
July 14, 1853. H. L. EBY & SON. CHIEDAM SCHNAPPS, a pleasant and wholesome beverage, for sale by aly 14, 1853. H. L. EBY & SON. July 14, 1853.

SALT .- 100 Sacks G. A. and Fine Sait, for sale by H. L. EBY & SON. July 14, 1853. DRIME COUNTRY CURED BACON, fer

charlestown, July 14, 1853. (10RN STARCH—A new article for making Padding, Custard, &c., for rale by R. H. BROWN. DORTER. Fresh Porter, just received and for R. H. BROWN. igne 28, 1853.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY. To the Farmers in the Valley. MARTIN & HOBSON. FLOUR AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
Corner of Enlaw and Baltimore Streets, Baltimore, Md.

FYHANKPUL to their friends and the Farmers A in Virginia who have so literally sustained their House, offer increased facilities for the prompt at it most satisfactory performance of all business Cotamitted to their care. Baltimore, July 14, 18 3-1y.

To the Jefferson Farmers. HE subscriber is now ready to buy any amount of WHEAT and CORN, and will ciways give the highest market rates. He will buy Wheat and Corn delivered at either of the Depois on the Winchester and Baltimore Roads. E. M. AlsQUITH. July 11, 1853-3m.

GAP VIEW FOR SALE. Its FARM is so well known in this commusity that a detailed description is deemed usnecessary. It consists of about 465 ACRES, 65 heir g in Timber. Of the cleared land 150 acres are in great, 120 in clover grass, 70 in corn, 50 in tim-Application in person to the subscriber upon the premises, or ly letter to James L. Ranson, living near Charlestown, will receive attention.

A R. H. RANSON. Agent for James L. Ranson. be for rent and the Stock, Farming Utensile &c., will be for sale. A. R. H. RANSON. Charlestown, July 14, 1853- 1f. BUSINESS PLACE

TO RENT.

Y Dwelling House and Store-Rooms situated on High street, Harpers-Ferry, will be for by ric as a General Plour and Feed Store for many years and are in good order and repair, as sioner of all court, with instructions, well as the Dwelling.

Harpers Ferry, July 14, 1853 .-- 4t Administrator's Sale. E will sell, at public sale, at the residence of of the said Catharine Little, and what disposition Thomas Campbell, oec'd., on the road lead- has been made of the same; om Smithfield to Brucetown, or e mile east of

Riding Horse;

Cattle; To to 80 head of Improved Sheep; 3) to 60 Hogs and Brood Sous;

1. Yoke Oxen; 1. Carriage and Harness: Buggy and Harness; Tores : Wheat Pans, Wheat Screen, Corn Sheller;

And every variety of Farming Utensils; A large lot of good Hay; About 2:00 bushels of Wheat in the barn ; 50 to 55 acres of Corn in the ground; A few barrels of old Corn ; From 3 to 400 pounds of Wool;

A prime lot of Bacon. Household and Kitchen Furniture, SUCH AS -

Beds, Bedding, Sideboard, Tables, Chairs; Carpets, 1 good Refrigerator; &c , and many other articles such as are | court at its next term, in order to a final decree. towns on farms.

Thams-For the Wheat negotiable notes, well 5.00 enthised, at 60 and 120 days; for the other proper-2. Acres of which are in prime Timber. This Persons desiring to send their sons, are particular-land is in a good state of cultivation and produces by neged to enter them on the first day of the Ses-The improvements consist of a good brick sion and to continue them without intermission to and appeards—under that sum cash. No property JNO. H. CAMPBELL,

J. J. JANNEY, Administrators of Thos. Campbell, dec'd. July 7 1853-ts

PUBLIC RENTING. he two-story Log Dwelling House.

P.S. The Trustees of the Academy having now
The above Laucs are limestone of fine quality.

P.S. The Trustees of the Academy having now
The curt Court of Jefferson County, Virginia said Decree rendered the 28th day of October, 1852, in a lause depending in said Court, between F. W. Rawlies, Pitf., and Solomon Hefflebower and Terms of Sale made known by personal applicathey believe Mr. P. has no superior in the country.

The Assistant Mr. P. has no superior in the country.

Others, Dits.,—as Sheriff of Jefferson county, I shall others and they believe Mr. P. has no superior in the country.

Other for cent, at public auction, at Kabletown, in sand county, the HOUSE and LOT OF GROUND, and all its appurtenances, on which said Heffle-The House is a large two story Brick House,

well anished, and the Lot well adapted to a garder The renting will take place on the 4th SATUR-Da V of this mouth, (the 23d day of the month.) Trums - For one year from the day of Renting. payable in each, the purchaser giving bond and go'd security for the amount. JOHN W. MOORE, July 7, 1853. Sherif of Jefferson County.

VALUABLE JEFFERSON FARM FOR SALE.

lands of James G. Hurst, J. C. Wiltshire, Moses lishs which may exist upon the property of said W. Burr, and others, containing about

is heavily TIMBERED.
The Improvements consists of a Dwelling-House, Statele, Corn-House, Smoke-House, &c. Also, an Crehard of fine Fruit. This

for terms, &c., which will be made easy, app'y to he undersigned, at his residence adjoining the laid or by letter post-paid directed to Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia. G. D. MOORE. Hune 30, 1853 -- tf

NOTICE. S. BLACKBURN and W. F. ALEXANDER, in the sportation Business on the Chesapeake and Canal, has this day been dissolved by mutual The business hereafter will be conducted by the undersigned, under the title of R. S. Blacknuin & Co. All persons indebted to the late firm of Mackburn & Co., are requested to come torward and; settle their accounts, which will be found in the hands of R. S. BLACKBURN. The junior partner to this firm will be found at all times either at Respers-Ferry or at the "Old Furnace." I'll communications in reference to business of

the firm must be addressed to Charlestown Post O ire.

R. S. BLACKBURN, CH. E. LIPPITT. July 1, 1853-1m. \$10 REWARD.

TAHE Trustees of Charlestown having learned It that persons have been in the habit of putting stone and other obstructions in the Wells in the Corporation, thereby depriving the citizens of the of said wells and putting the Corporation to the expense of having said wells repaired. Therefore-ORDERED. That upon conviction of any perespecially the one at the corner of Dr. L. C. Cordell's tot, a reward of ten dellars will be paid to the foreignt. GEO. L. STEWART, Fully 7, 1853-3t Clerk Board Trustees.

SOUTHERN HOTEL, NEW YORK.

rivells new and splendid Hotel is now open to: the accommodation of the Public. It is newly furnished throughout in the most complete and ele-This House is conducted upon the European

it is eligibly situated at No 80 Leonard Street, a few doors from Broadway, in the centre of business and amusements. The proprietor, Mr. Donser, (well-known at the South as late of the Exchange Hotel, Montgomery, Alarama,) respectfully solicits the patronage of his Southern friends and the public in general. He gives assurance that no exertion will be spared to

give perfect satisfaction.

A magnificent Bar fitted up in the true Southern style, and unsurpassed for beauty and elegance, and where none but the choicest liquors are to be found, is attached to the establishment. A free Lanch is served at the Bar every day at 11 o'clock.

P. E. DORSEY, Prayristor.

New York, July 1, 1853.—Sr. THE SHENANDOAH CITY WATER POWER

TAMUFACTURING COMPANY (Anima as the Gulf Mills, or Strider Property.) one she a half Miles above Harpers Ferry.

on the Shenandosh River. Company have their Mills in Complete A. order for operating the ensuing season, and intend carrying them on themselves, having engaged the services of Mr. Ozo. W. Taylor, well ktown in this and adjoining counties, as Miller, and briving also engaged Mr. John R. Holliday are their only Agent for the Mills. Mr. Holliery is there is prepared to pay the highest cash price for

Isheal, Corn and Rye. Al kinds of grain will be ground for Tolls .-They salicit a share of the public interest and patof this and other counties will please instaind, they can find as good a Market at the labore Mills as any in the Country; Messes or find Holliday being always on hand ready and wil ing to serve them on the most accomo tatier and teasonable terms. June 20, 1853 .-- if

Virginia, to wit: IN the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, If not sold by 1st October next, the Farm will Edward Tearney, executor of Peter Little, enable the commissioner to make such settlement Plaintiff. AGAINST

Call arise Lille, Mary Jane Kelly, Michael Tearne. Thu or Leonidas Tearney, James Tearney, Petril Kelly and Elizabeth his wife, Joseph H. P inight. Jusqu't Burnes, Mary Little, William Little dist Charles Taylor, IN CHANCERY.

is!. The ascertain and report if a partnership ex-Daring my absence, application to be made to existed serveen the testator and the plaintiff, as stated in the bill, or in any other form; and if such narthers in did exist then to settle the partnership between said purties; 2nd. To ascertain and report what amount of money or effects of the testator came into the bands

3rd. To state and settle the executional account Fig's Mill, on TUESDAY, the 2d day of August, of the plaintiff, as executor of the testator Peter Lithe following personalty, the property of sa d de- | Lie, Et | make distribution of said estate according Several Work Horses, among which are 4 and and indiffed by the widow's renunciation;

All: To ascertain and report a plan for the asgood Brood Mares, 4 Colts and 1 sanderted dower to the widow, in such manner Sher full justice, and at the same tim Mout 30 head Milch Cows and Young carry on the provisions of the will as far as may be And finally to state specially all such matters as he mar dem pertinent, or as be may be required to so state by any of the parties. And the said is herely authorised, at his own option, and requited larim the application of any of the parties, to call before him, and examine on oath, any other of the lyaities to this cause, touching any of the Wagons, Cart, Gearing, Ploughs, Har- matters embraced in the foregoing order of refer-A Copy-Teste,

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. AND this cause coming on to be heard this 23d day of May, 1853, upon the papers formerly read, and the at swers of William and Mary Litle, and was agreed by counsel, and it appearing to the choice and fresh supply of all articles usually kept court that no report has been made in this cause at a grocery store, and hopes by strict attention to adjudged, ordered and decreed that the c. mu.ission- share of the public patronage. er, in executing said order, shall give notice in He has just received and opened a general assonie pager published in Charlestown. Virginia, sortment of GROCERIES AND QUEENSWARE, time and place of taking the accounts directed Country Produce taken in exchange for in the sail order of reference, and that such publi- Goods. cation shall be equivalent to the personal service of such matice on the parties, or any of them. And Cooling Stove, Pots, Kettles, Ovens, the commissioner is further directed to report to this A Copy-Teste.

ROBERT T. BROWN, c. c. c. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, July 7, 1853. The parties to the above suit are hereby notified to appear before me, at my office in Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, on the 4th day of August act, at 10 o'clock, A. M., with their vouchers and other evidence, in order that I may perform the dusies required by the above decrees. EDWARD E. COOKE, Comm.

July 7, 1853. Virginia to wit: the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, Va: William N. Mc Veigh, James H. Mc Veigh, Wells A. Ha per and James L. Chamberlain, late partners, frequency under the name and firm of McVeigh

Habr & Co., AGAINST Plaintiffs, William M. Merran. John M. Jewell, D. & S. Blacklock, Jacob W. Reynolds, John K. White, Houry Berry, Beattie T. Alkinson, Alfred P. Virginia and William Crow, IN CHANCERY.

Extract from decree of May 30th, 1853. (Tel) this cause coming on now to be heard upanswers filed with the exhibits, and the replications | \$150 each. thereto, was argued by counsel; upon consideration whereof, and with the consent of the parties, is degreed and ordered that the accounts between defendants John K. White and William Mc-Marian, and between D. & S. Blacklock and Wi-I. his SUGAR-H LI. FARM, situated in Jeffer- a commissioner of this court, who is directed to county, Virginia, about 4 miles northwest of audit and settle the same, and to ascertain what is Charlestown, the county seat, and within two and | due to the defendants John K. White and D. & S. half miles of Duffield's and Kerneysville Depots | Blackbel, and ought to be paid to them under the on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, adjoining the | dieds of trust exhibited in the bill; also any other William McMurran, with their nature and priorities, stating all such matters as may be deemed more or less, of Limestone Land-40 acres of which | Periment by himself, or may be required by the And leave is given to any of the parties, to exam-

e the others under oath before said commissioner. and the commissioner is directed to give notice to to heldefendants, who have not yet answered, file their answers within thirty days from the sing of this court. And on motion of James V. floore, who claims a portion of the fund secured the deed to J K. White, leave is given him to file a petition to assert his claim within thirty days. A Copy-Teste,

July 7, 1853. ROBERT T. BROWN, c. c. . COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, July 7, 1853. The parties to the above suit, and all others who hav claim liens upon the property of the defendant Will item McMurran, are hereby notified to appear cun.v. Virginia, on the 5th day of August next, at o'clock, A. M., with their evidence, and preparof to enable me to execute the above decree,

EDWARD E. COOKE, Comm. Virginia, to wit: IN the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, Va: Phone as Sexton, Martin Sexton and John Sexton.

Plaintiffs, AGAINST Mary Grace, widow, devises and executrix of Martin Grico dec'd, Edmund Grace, Lawrence Butler and Anastasia his wife, Michael Cade and Mary his wife, Edmund Serton, Patrick Sexton, Lawrence Sexion, James Grace and Jos. H Plunkstt. Defendants, IN CHANCERY.

Extracts from Decree of May 31st, 1853

Note motion of the plaintiffs, the internarseph Deck is ordered to be certified on the record. he pariers formerly read, and upon the reports of | again opened, and I will at all times keep on hand Countilsioner Cooke, made to the present term, that delightful refreshment, flavored to suit the A Blacksmith Shop is really orders for the above at the Old Farnace, where all orders for the above ad of the special commissioners appointed to diride the real property in the proceedings mentioned, was argued by council; upon consideration whereof ther, being no exception to said report of comto issioner Cooke, the same is confirmed, and if apgant style, and its accommodations offer the most pearing from said report that there is at least one perfect comfort to all who may favor it with their furtish outstanding debt against the estate of Marpatronage. No exertion or expense has been spar- | lin Grace, dee'd, not audited, it is ordered that said il to make it one of the first class Hotels in this to drawsioner do audit and report any further debts against said estate that may be brought before him. it is further ordered that a commissioner of this plan-beautiful Dining Saloons are attached, councid ascertain and report what portion of the where every luxury which the season affords can sum of \$516 67 cents, referred to in the report of be had at all hours of the day and evening. Mary Deck; and the question made in the plead-Deck in the personal purposty bequeathed to ber, is reserved for the future action of the court.

A upy—Teste, Fig. BROWN, Cik.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE Charlestown. Va., July 7; 1853. The parties to the above suit, and all creditors of Markin Grace, dec'd who have not yet proved teeir, tie he, are hereby notified to appear before me, 25, 20, effect in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va., 00, he 6 % day of August, 1853, at 10 o'clock, e. H., with, he is evidence, to enable me to execute the above.

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

Ann E. Gilmer, AGAINST Henry Berry, administrator de bonis non with the Will annized of John Baker, dee'd, Vincent M Butler, administrator with the will annexed of Win. Shortt. dee'd, Jos. M. Marron, Sanuel D. Baker,

John W. Moore, Sherij of Jefferson county, com-millee administrator of John M. Baker, and of Robert W. Baker, and of John W. Baker, and of Ellen M Tupscott, dec'd, and Robert Worthington, administrator of Wm. Link Baker, dec'd, Defendants, IN CHANCERY.

THE death of William Lisle Baker is suggested, and by consent Robert Worthington, his adnistrator with the will annexed, is made a party defendant, and the subprena having been regularly executed on all the parties defendant except Samuel D. Baker, as to whom the order of publication has been regularly executed, and the bill taken for confessed as to all the parties: And this cause coming on to be heard this 25th day of May, 1853, upon the bill and exhibits, was argued by counsel; consideration whereof it is decreed and ordered that Henry Berry, the administrator de lonis non of John Baker, dec'd, do settle his accounts before Edward. E. Cooke, a commissioner of this court, who is directed to andit and state the same, and make report thereof to this court, with any marter deemed per tinent by himself, or which may be required by either of the rarries to be specially stated. And to the defendant is required to lay before the commissioner a statement of his accounts as administrator de bonis nen of John Baker, with the inventory and appraisement of said estate, together with all papers and vouchers relative thereto. A copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, June 30, 1853. The parties to the above suit are hereby notified to June 30, 1853. Commissioner.

TOWN ORDNANCE. 10 preserve, if possible, the present good health of the town, as well as remove all nuisances, the Trustees of Charlestown hereby ORDER, That the owners or occupyers of any Lots or Dwellings in the Corporate limits of said town, remove all aoxious weeds or other nuisances or obstructions within nine feet of their line on the side walks, and in the alie; s, and around and about said premises. For every failure to do so, within ten days after this publication, they shall forfeit and puv not less than one nor more than five dollars, to be recovered by law. Ordered. That a general liming of privies, and all damp places be immediately attended to. The citizens of the town are also expected to clean up and scrape up, all mud and filth in front of their premises, and a public cart will be sent round on each Saturday in the months of July and Angust to remove such accumulations. The Town Sergeant will, in a few days, make a

nances have been strictly complied with. June 30, 1853-3t GEO. L. STEWART, Clerk of the Board. NEW GROCERY STORE. THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens I of Charlestown and vicinity that he has commenced the Grecery Business in the room formerly occupied by Thomas Johnson as a shoe-store, where he intends to keep constantly on hand a under the order of reference heretofore made, it is | business and a desire to please to receive a liberal

personal examination, to see that the above Ord-

once a week for four successive weeks, of the which he offers at a very smal advance for cash. Charlestown, June 23 1853. WHAT NEXT?

ISAAC ROSE'S Cheap Clothing Stores, in Charlestown and Berryville, are now filling up with a complete assortment of Fashionable COATS, PANTS, VESTS, SHIRTS, HATS, CAPS, AND JEWELRY Most of these Goods were recently bought in Philadelphia for little or nothing and will be offer-

of the great Bargains that can be had now, a enstomer can get rigged out in Coat, Pants, Vest, Ha! and Standing Collar. ALL FOR \$2.37; BANKABLE MONEY! Now drop in and buy soon, before the Cheap Stores strike 'for higher wagss." ISAAC ROSE. Charlestown, June 30, 1853.

Landon Acadamy MILITARY INSTITUTE, Urbana, Frederick County, Maryland.

THIS Institution, situated in a most beautiful 1 and healthy region of country, two miles from the Ijamsville Depot, of the B. & O. R. R., will While, Samuel Knott, The Bank of the Valley in | commence its 2nd session on the 15th of September | 7-10 grs. Carbonate of Iron. Delendants, next, and continue 10 months. The course of instruction is extended and thorough. Circulars dale may very properly be classed among the Sacontaining particulars will be sent on application to the principal at Urbana, Frederick Co., Md.

Trans:—Board, Tuition, Washing, Fuel and waters. It may therefore be positively asserted, on the bill and exhibits, amended bills, the Lights; \$160, per session; where two are sent without exaggeration or fear of contradiction, that no mineral water within the limits of the United June 16, 1853 - 2m. Principal.

TO THAVELLERS. Superior and Economical?

NEW LINE BETWEEN

Harpers-Ferry and Washington. FINHE well known, safe and comfortable Steam-Packet, Capt. VOLNEY PURCELL, running in connection with the Cars at Harpers-Ferry, leaving Harpers-Ferry at 6 o'clock, A. M., and arrive at Washington City at 6 o'clock, P. M. The same the relities and all others who may claim liens up. Packet will leave Georgetown, for the First Trip, on the property of the defendant William McMur- on Monday the 11th of July next, running up one Farrals situated in one of the most healthy portions | ren. of the time and place of taking said account by | day and down the next legularly, (except Sunday.) publication for four weeks in some convenient | making three trips a week. Passengers by this la wspaper, and that such publication shall be e- | verable and economical route are offered an opporivalent to a personal service. And leave is giv. tunity of enjoying the leantiful scenery of the Potomac by daylight. Fare from Harpers Ferry to Washington, \$2.

CHEAP GOODS FOR THE LADIES. TINE Lawns and Calicoes, the whyle dress pattern 50 cents; Lulies' fine Hose, all different colors, at 121 cents a pair; black Silk Net Mitts, at 25 cents a pair; Silk and Lace Capes and Visites S1 to \$250; Needle-worked Cuffs, Collars, Sleeves and Inside Handkerchiels, the ficest in Charlestown, June 20, 1853. market, very cheap.

FRESH ARRIVAL. Collars, from 75 cts to \$1.50; Inside Hankerchiets

A CARD.

MISS MARY REED, would respectfully inform the Citizens of Charlestown and vicini-May 5, 1853.

A TEACHER WANTED. 1 N District No. 13. One well qualified and ac-I ceptable to the patrons of the Free School will the hulk of the Boat or vesses but operates entirereceive an additional compensation of \$50 or \$75. June 9, 1853. J. J. WILLIAMS, Comm. TOE CREAM SALOON .- I would respectfully and this cause coming on again to be heard upon I inform the public that my lee Cream Saloon is

> J. F. BLESSING. May 12, 1853. DRESH FRUITS .- I have just received a fresh assortment of Fruits, among which will be found Pine Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Raisins, Figs. &c. J. F. BLESSING. May 12, 1853.

> Cash For Negroes. THOSE persons having Negroes for sale, can get the highest price by calling on the subscriber at Charlestown. Application in person or by letter will be promptly attented to. July 24, 1851. C. G. BRAGG. Journeyman Carpenter

WANTED immediately.
March 24, 1852 B. TOMLINSON. Teacher Wanted. District No. 21. Salary \$300. Local 28, 1853. WM. McCOY. States - Nutriezs, Cinnamon, Cloves, Mace, States and Long Pepper, for sale by Jane 32, R. H. BROWN.

EDWARD E. COOKE, Store store R. H. BROWN.

OMEREA SERIEGE SHENANDOAH COUNTY, VERGINIA

SEYMOUR HOUSE. THE Proprietor of this Hate!, at Orkney, takes I great pleasure in annienteing to the public that he will open again that BEAUTIFUL AND RO. MANTIC PLACE FOR VISITORS, by the 1st of July. Strangers visiting these Springs, pass through the peantife! North Valley of Virginia, over one of the best roads in the State, with a mountain acenery of surpassing loveliness on either side. The variety of waters, be suiful scenery, and delightful atmosphere, render it to the invalid, or those who wish to spend a few weeks from the cares of life in "Old Virginty" style, the most delightful place of all the North Valley Sarings. The waters of Orkney have been famous for the last fifty years in East and West Virginia They are known to be strongly Chalybeate, Tonic and Invigorating in their effects, and the most efficient remedy which Nature affords for broken and de-

bilitated constitutions. THE BEAR WALLOW SPRING, truly styled the "Pool of Sticken," is the most remarkable water in the world for Cutaneous and markable water in the world for Gutaneous and its divisions for sale, as well as of the first tract, Blood diseases of all kinds, and Dyspeptics are has been made, and can be seen at any time at the The waters of Orkney are Sniphur. Chalybeate, White, Mountain, Bear Wallow and Slate, Board per week, S5. Bijard per day, S1 .-idren and servants, half-price. Music and dancing greev evening. The Ladies' Parlor fornished with a Piano and Guitar.

A. P. SEYMOUR DISTANCES ! From Winchester to Orkney by Woodstock From Winehester to Orkney by Capon and Howard's White Sulphur Springs
From Woodstock to Orkney by Columbia
train, arrive at With Sulphur Springs
Coaches through the Valley to Mt. Jackson and

A Daily Line from New Market and Mt.

June 23, 1853.

Orkney next day. ANALYSIS OF THE ORENEY SPRINGS. GASEOUS CONTENTS-Carbonic Acid, Atmospheric Air. Soun Contents-Carbona'e of Soda, Carbonate of Magnesia, Sulphate of Magnesia, Carbonate of Lime, Chloride of Sodium, Oxide of

Orkney Springs, will thus be enabled to dize at

BEAR WALLOW SPRING. CASEOUS CONTENTS - Carbonic Acid, Sulphuretted Hydrogen. Sould Conserve-Sulphate of Lime. Sulphate of Magnesia. lotine, a distinct trace, Carbonate of Magnesia, Chrortle of Sodioan, Carbonate of Lime, Sulphate of Iron, Oxide of Iron. Frederick White Sulphur Springs,

(JORDANS') TAHIS long-established WATERING PLACE having passed into the made of the subscribers, they beg to announce to the public that they are now prepared for the meription and entertainment of visitors. An extended panegvric of the remedial virtues of these waters they deem unnecessary, popular opinion dating tack eighty years have approved them. These Springs are beautifully situated in Frederick county, Va., 5 miles from Winchester and 14 miles from Suphenson's Denot P. O., on the Winchester and Harpers-Ferry Railroads, and are therefore of easy access from North and East. Visiters leaving Baltimore, Washington, &c., in the morning train, arrive in due time to dine. Facilities for the accommodation of guest are

more numerous than ever be ore, a large new building having been recently erected. For the following diseases these waters are found to be highly efficacious: Dyspepsia, Liver Diseases, Eruptive Affections, &c., &c., and as a diaretic and alterative, they are not surpassed. Coaches at the Depot to carry visitors im- the 22d day of April, 1847 Alse, 31 Acres, his remediately to the Springs.
R. M. & G. N. JORDAN.

June 23, 1853. SHANNONDALE SPRINGS. HIS health-giving and theautiful Watering Place will be under the personal superintendence of the undersigned during the coming Summer, who will use every effort in his power to render it one of the most attractive and agreeable waed on a very small advance. To give a faint idea | tering places in Virginia. It is situated on an elevation or spar of the majestic Blue Ridge Mountain, in the county of Jefferson, five miles south of Charlestown the county seat. Passengers leaving Baltimore or Washington by the morning train of cars, will arrive at Harpers-Ferry at half-past 11 A. M., from thence in the Winchester and Potomac Railroad cars, ten miles to Charlestown, where a twelve-passenger Coach will receive and convey them into Charlestown and if desired to the Springs to dinner, over a good

road and through a lovely country.

The Analysis made by the late Dr. De Butts from 100 grains of the water from the main fountain. afforded 63 grs. of Sulphate of Lime, 104 grs. Carbonate of Lime, 23; grs. of Sulphate of Magnesia (Epsom salts.) t gr. of Mariate of Magnesia, 1 gr. Muriate of Soda, 3-10 grs. Sulphate of Iron, and From the above analysis the waters of Shannonne mineral water within the limits of the United | scriber at Hopewell Mills, near Leetown, Jefferson States, possesses the same constituent parts, or is a more salutary and efficient purgative than the waters of Shannondale Springs. This water acts as gently as the mildest aperient, without giving rise to those unpleasant sensations of pain and debility so often occasioned by ordinary cathartics, prepared by the most skillful physicians. The free use of this water, acts almost immediately upon the skin and kidneys, removes worms, relieves the convalescent from bilious or other fevers, dyspepsia, dropsical swellings, calculous affections, hemorrhoids, scrofula, indigestion, rheumatism, loss of appetite, exhaustion, general debil-

Shannondale waters have off-cted permanent cures. Sulpher, Mineral, hot and cold Bathesfurnished upon application at the Bar. The Hotel is large and commodious-the cottages numerous and comfortable. The Table will be supplied with the best beef. mountain and valley mutton, together with all the luxuries afforded in the fertile Valley of Virginia. The best Wines, Brandies and other Liquors can always be had at the table or at the Bar.

G. W. SAPPINGTON. Proprietor of Sappington's Hotel. Charlestown, Jeffersen county, Virginia.

TO THE PUBLIC. IN the "Spirit of Jefferson," of April the 26th, and May the 3d, 1853, I offered to the public what I call a Check, or Rubber, to be used on Canal Boats. And in order to be able to suit all classes of Boats Lnow offer two in re which I shall de-PLAIN and figure 1 lace undersleeves, of the latest styles; brautiful Osborne Collars at \$150 a Piece, word \$250; new style Pointed so as to open and close with required; within which, is an Iron Scutcheon allowing the wood to rub the Mason-work of the lock: Vertically to which is an Iron Scutcheon allowing the wood to ING, good Stable and other necessary out-build-ings with A large of Land. This being the finest collection of needle worked goods ever presented, the Ludies are respectfully requested to look at it anyhow.

1. ROSE.

Charle-town, July 7, 1853. flange working at right nages with the rod so as to expand the rubber when required. The levers are attached to a slider or of ar fixture on the deck of the Boat, to be worked back and forward by a ty, that she is now engaged in teaching upon the third lever, or any other device that will answer PIANO, and designs the patronage of a generous | the purpose. Another has in rubbers bolted fast | public. She will also give Instructions in Vocal to the Boat as above described, with its levers working on the dack, and entering a wedge under the rubber so as to produce the required operation .-These same rubbers will also answer for ship canals, as they require no openings to be made through the hulk of the Boat or vesses but operates entirely to the considerable of the considerable when it is required by a

ly on the outside, effecting what is required by a direct and easy force. The abov. Checks are not ready to be applied to use, by Mr. Sau't W. Stysmen, Agent for the A Blacksmith Shop is lein, exceted on the wharf articles, addressed to the aforecommioned agent, will be promptly istended to. JO IN BARNETT.

June 23, 1853. I will also mention here, that I have invented a fixture which may be termed in ALARM, to preaists of a piece of Mechanist operated on by the motion of the train, and a driver passing up through the Rail its inschinery runs lander the track, and the Rail its inschinery runs larder the track, and will strike an Alarm, or point to figure incitating will strike an Alarm, or point to figure incitating the distance that the train is from the place of the distance that the train is from the place of the distance that the train is from the place of the stopping. The Bell to strike he alarm on, or the board with he figure on to tell the distance, may board with he figure on to tell the distance, may board with he figure on to tell the distance, may board with he figure on to tell the distance, may board with he figure on to tell the distance, may board with he figure on to tell the distance, may board with he figure on to tell the distance, may board with he figure on to tell the distance, may board with he figure on to tell the distance, may board with he figure on to tell the distance, may board with he figure on to tell the distance, may board with he figure on to tell the distance, may board with he figure on to tell the distance, may board with he figure on to tell the distance, may board with he figure on to tell the distance, may board with he figure on to tell the distance, may board with he figure on to tell the distance, may board with he figure on to tell the distance, may board with he figure on to tell the distance, may board with he figure on to tell the distance, may board with he figure on to tell the distance, may board with he figure on to tell the distance, may board with he figure of the distance, may board with the figure of the distance, may board with the figure of the distance, may b

Wanfed. A NY number of Bushels of prime WHEAT market price will be paid. One of our firm will be in Charlestown every; Fiday where we will meet those who desire usell; ga'y 13, 1853.—if. ELACKBURN & CO.

Commissioners' Sale of UNDER the authority and direction of a decided of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, rendered at the last term of said Court, the undersigned, as Granissioners of the Court, will offer for sales before the door of the Court House of Jefferson Court, and Monday, 15th day of August uses, (Court-Day,) the tollowing parcels of MOST VALUABLE LAND, in Jefferson Courty, the property of Streets of St

ia Jefferson County, the property of Samuz. Scalis Jefferson County, the property of Samuz. Scalis A Tru tot Land containing 491 ACRES.
3 ROODS AND 20 POLES, of first-rate Land,
lying on Ele Branch, and composed of a veral paccels, all adjuining. This tract may be sold in parcels, or in one body—if divided, the lines of division will be made known on the day of sale.

ALSO -ANOTHER TRACT, called SAMUEL STRIDER'S "Flurace Farm." containing \$57 4-Of this, a pertien has been laid off into loss de the Potomae River and in that form will be sold : the whole tract is very valuable. A survey of the whole has lately been made, and a plat of it and office of Win. C. Worthington.
The lands offered for sale under this notice, are believed to be equal in quality and value to any lands in this county, and the portions or lots on the Petomae River, afford suitable and advantageous positions for trade in mercha are and agricultu-

ra products. TERMS OF SALE -One fourth of the purchase money cash—the balance in equal instalments, as one, two and three years, from the day of sale, with interest. The deferred payments to be secured by the bonds of the purchasers, with approved personal security—and the title withheld as additional security until the deferred payments are made. WM. C. WORTHINGTON,

WILLIAM LUCAS, POMEND LIEE Join C. Walper, Jacob Myers, Tae same. John Hamm and others, The same.
A. P. Dandridge's Ex'r.

against The same. I'N pursuance of two decrees of the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, one pronounced at the Octo-ber Term, 1852, the other at the May Term, 1858, in the above causes, the undersigned, Commissioners appointed by said decree for the purpose, will offer at public sale, ON SATURDAY, 27TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1851, before the Court-House in

Martinsbu g, Berkeley county, Virginia, all the right, title, and interest of John C. Walper, in TWO TRACTS OF LAND. in said county of Berkeley, at the eastern base of Third Hill Mountain, one tract containing 234 Acres, 2 Roods and 22 Poles—the other tract, adreent thereto, containing 37 Acres and 14 Poles -The interest of said John C. Walper being an undivided moiety thereof, subject to his mother's dower, the other meiety being owned by Mies Mary H. Walper, who has agreed to unite in the sale of the entire tract.

-ALSO-On Saturday, 3d day of September, 1853. before the Hotel of Daniel Entler, in Shephordstown. Jefferson county, Virginia, all the right, title, and interest of the said John C. Walper, in the LAND which he inherited from his father. John Walper, lying and being in Jefferson county, Virginia, 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 to his mother for her dower. The crops now on the land will be reserved. The land (excepting that in Berkelev County.)

will be sold free from the contingent claims of the wife of John C. Walper to dower, as to which, provision will be made by the Court in its deeree disposing of the proceeds of sale. The terms of sale are one-third cash, the balance in two equal annual payments with interest from the day of sale The deferred payments to be secured by the bonds of the purchaser and a ceed of trust on the premises. RICHARD H LEE,

N. S. WHITE, June 23, 1853. Commissieners. FARM FOR SALE.

THE undersigned wishes to sell, at private sale 1 his FARM, situated in Jefferson co., Virginia, about five miles west of Charlestown, the county seat, and within two and half miles of Cameron's Depot, on the Winchester and Potomac Railroad, and about one and a fourth miles from the Turnpike leading from Middleway to Harpers-Ferry, adjoining the lands of Robert V. Shirley, John W. Packett. James Grantham and others, containing about 224 ACRES more or less of Limestone

Land. The Improvements consist of a Dwelling-house, Stable, Corn-house, Smok-house, &c., and a never-failing well of water near the house, with a young orchard of choice fruit lately planted. Those desiring to purchase will do well to call on the subcounty, Va., er on Mr. Nathan Barns, who is now the present oc upant of said farm. .. The Terms will be made reasonable, and posses-

March 17, 353,-tf sion given on the first day of April next. -Jefferson Land for Sale. WISH to sell two small Farms of good lime-

A stone LAND—one containing 150 Acres, with good buildings, orchard, &c., adjoining the lands of John Lock, Fisher A. Lewis and the heirs. of Daniel MePherson, dec'd-about 40 acres in timber. The other, on the Shenandoah river, conity, gravelly concretions, strictures, and a variety of other diseases to which man is subject, and it is freely acknowledged by all who have been afflicted taining 123 Acres first rate Land, with 30 acres in timber-a Dwelling House on the same, and adjoining the Lands of George L. Harris and with any of the above diseases that the free use of Dr. John H. Lewis' heirs. For terms. &c., which will be made easy, apply to the undersigned at Mverstown, or by letter (post-paid) to Kabletown, Jefferson county, Va. JOSEPH MYERS.

January 20, 1853. FOR SALE. THE large BRICK DWELLING HOUSE on L. Union Street, Bolivar, belonging to Rachel Gannoh, and now occupied by herself and Mr. G. McGinnis. It is sufficiently large for two families and so constructed—53 feet front, with a Portico the full length. Any one wishing to phrerase, will make a plication to the undersigned. Terms

very moler te—but a small amount of the pur-chase money down, the balance on long time. March 17, 1852. CHAS. JOHNSON. For Rent. A LEXANDER FORSETT having resigned 11 the executorship of George Little, dec'e, and I having qualified as administrator with the vill annexed do offer, for rent, from the first day of

DWELLING HOUSES, suitable for small familles, adjoining said property. Letters addressed to me a: Charlestown, Va., will receive prompt attention.

JOHN AVIS. Jr., Adm'r

March 24 1853.

vith the Will annexed. Scott's Patent Refrigerator. THE net cowledged superiority and general use of this Lefrigerator makes it unnecessary for

HARVEST GOODS.—15 bbls. good Whistey; Sugar, Coffee, Rice, Molasses, Spiecs, Tea; Sorthes Rakes. Whetstones, and Rifles. For sale as low as any house in town. Jone 10. HARRIS & RIDENOUR. FTARVEST GOODS .-- We have just returns I I el from market and are now receiving a large stock of GROCERIES, for the present seas se in, which shall be sold very low.

LOCK CRAMER & LINE Jane 16. TRON W. IRE .- Pots, Ovens, Kettles, Griddles Skillets, flea Kettles, Furnaces, Extra Oven and Skillet Fids of all size, inst merived and har T. RAWLINS & SON.

I OR givet bargains in ready made CLOTH-ING, aprily at May 19 53. ISAAC ROSE'S Cheap Store.

ACE-PUINTED Collars, Cuffs and Und LA steeves, by LOCK, CRAMER & LINE April 28. MORN MEAL, for sale by

U June 16. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.

Microfilm Collection

District No. 8.

Charles Johnson per account

"Dr. John J. H. Straith pel account for Medical services to Mrs. McCarty (Dis-trict No. 4).

"John F. Blessing per account (District

No. 5). " Walter Shirley, his salary as Superinten-

Peter McKenna, part of his account for board and attention to Patrick Williams 11 50

dent of the Poor in the Poor House for the year ending December 31st, 1853..... 275 00

nuel Stone salary as Clerk and making

Board 10 00

"Dr. John Quigley his salary is Physician to the Poor in Districts No. 6 and 7 for

in the same Districts for the same time . . 25 00

and District No. 2 for the same time 30 00

in Districts No. 7 and 5 for same time. . 25 00

cian in the same District for same time.. 25 00

out report for the Court and 2d Auditor,

" Wm. C. Worthington, Atterney for the

"Dr. William A. Douglass his salary as Physician in Districts No. 3 & 4 for the

' Dr. William O. Macoughtry his salary as

" Dr. S. A. Bates his salary as Physician to

" Dr. Chas. H. Stephens his salary as Physi-

" Dr. John D. Starry his salary as Physician

" Dr. G. B. Stephenson his salary as Physi-

" Dr. James Logie his salary as Physician

Dr. William McGwigan his salary asPhy-

ending this day.....

in same Districts for six months.....

sician in the same Districts for 6 months,

Mrs. Tumblin \$20-Mes. Larue 20-Sampson and wife (col'd) 20, levied in

the hands of Balann Osburn.....

"Dr. Wm. O. Macoughiry rent for Mrs.
Zombro and Mrs. Mercer.:
"Dr. Samuel Scollay rent for Mrs. Vorus...
"Maria Huthinson S45—Peg gy Wisby 10
—Mrs. Lindsay 25—Mrs. Wilson 20—Mrs. Vorus 30—Maria Murdock 20—Mrs.
Lengator 30 Mrs. Zambas 30 Mrs.

Lancaster 20—Mrs. Zombro 30—Mrs. Mercer 25—Mrs. Whitlow 30—Mrs. Cline

" Michael Shew \$30-Mrs. Brent \$30-

Thomas Reid \$30—Mrs. Withrow \$20—Nelly Dobson's child \$10—Betsey Watkins \$35 and old Mrs. Watkins \$40, le-

G. Hurst.....

Mrs. Crane \$25-James Allison \$20-

Harriet Lott \$20-Mary A. Haynes \$15,

levied in the hands of Francis Yates

wit: Mrs. Corbin Crow \$122-Ellen Bentz 12-Mary Edwards 12-Mrs. Clemens 12

-Eve Keeler 15-James Mesgrove 12-

-Ellen Bentz and three children 30-

Mrs. Henry Show 25-Mrs. Edwards 25-

William Taylor 30-Ruth Smith and four

dren 25-Mrs. Badger and four children

40-Elizabeth Fraley and two children 15, and Jacob Szyder 25, jevied in the

James L. Towner rent for Mrs. Newman

District No. 5.

District No. 7.

-Mrs. Carbaugh and three children 30-

Jacob Harvey's son (colored) 15-Mary Ann Griggs and three children 35-Mrs.

Skinner and four children :9 -Mrs. Reco

15—Mrs. Bird 20—George Weisinger and wife 35—Mrs. Goings (cold ed.) 20—Mrs. Herron 35, and Mrs. Margitt and three

children 25, levied in the hands of Wil-

Mrs. Goldsberry and grand-child \$40— Mrs. Collis and three children 30—Mrs. Taylor 30—Mrs. Decker and four chil-

dren 30-Mrs. Wiggentoni and five chil-

dren 30-Mrs. Forsythe and three chil-dren 25-Mrs. Davis and two children 20

-Van Buren Hoimes (a cripple) 35-Mrs. Watson and child 30 Mrs. Ingram

18-Jonah Matheny, Sc., 25-Matilda Foreman 25-Mrs. Lathern 30-Rachel

(colored) 15-Mrs. Reyno 3:50-old Mrs. Piper 25-John Roderick 25-Mrs. Bos-well and two children 25-Mrs. Gatten

and child 25-Mrs. Claspy and four children 35-Mrs Shackleford 30-Mrs. Tem-

perance Dillow 25-Susan Piper 20, and

Geo. W. Carney 20, levied in the hands

Yates, President and Treasurer of this

Board, to purchase Pork, Seef and for the Poor in the Poor-House for the ensuing

Balaam Osburn 2-James L. Towner 2-

S. A. Bates 2—William 11. Griggs 2— William McCoy 1, and Jiloob Line 1, for their attendance at the Board on the 8th

November, 1852, and this ray 14 00

Dr. Jesse Stocker is appointed Physician in District No. 1, for the present year, at a salary of \$30, to be levied for him in 1854.

Dr. Solomon A. Bates and Dr. Wm. O. Macoughtry

vied at the same time.

Dr. William A. Douglass is appointed Physician in District No. 4, for the same time, at a salary of \$30, to be levied as above.

Dr. John Quigley is appointed Physician in District No. 5, for the same time, at a salary of \$30, to be levied as above.

" Francis Yates \$2-Charles Johnson 2-

liam McCoy. 325 00 Mrs. Brictenbaugh, levied in the hands of

District No. 8.

" Mrs. Davis (blind) \$30-Mrs. Larkin 20

hands of Jacob Line...... 270 00

children 25-Mrs. Andrews and two chil-

" Rent levied in the hands of Jacob Line, to

District No. 5.

15-and Mrs. Triggs 25, levied in the hands of Dr. Solomon A. Butes....... 295 03

District No. 3.

vied in the hands of Wm. 11. Griggs.... 195 63 Mrs. Young, levied in the hands of James

District No. 4.

Pensioners in District No. 1.

District No. 2.

cian for same District same sime.

the Poor House and same District for the

Physician to the Poor in the Poor House

Noon is the time for prayer!

When the bright sun bath set-

Whilst yet eve's glowing colors deck the skies; When with the loved, at home, again thou'st met,

And when the stars come forth— When to the trusting heart sweet hopes are given;

To pure, bright dreams of heaven— Kneel to thy God—ask strength life's ills to bear— Night is the time for prayer!

At home—at morn, at eve—with loved ones there, Bend thou the knee in prayer!

VARIETY.

Where have you been this week ?'

We walked to church one Sunday

morning behind 'the girl with a hole in the

heel of her stockings. It was a very large

one, and we thought her heel must be cold.

She probably knew of it on Saturday, but

remembered the Sabbath day and kept it

A lady at a card table had her ruf-

"He did not think her ladyship so apt to

'Nor am I,' said the lady, 'from such a

Before the days of the tetotalars, a

neighber of Mr. Bisbee saw that gentleman,

at an early hour of the day crawling slowly

homeward on his hands and knees over the

'Why dont you get up, Mr. Brisbee?-

I -w would, b b-but it's so almighty thin

Why dent you get up and walk ?' said his

here that I'm a-a-afraid I shall break

John Bunyan, while in Bedford jail.

was called upon by a Quaker, desirous of

'Friend John, I have come to thee with

a message from the Lord, and, after having

scarched for thee in all the prisons in Eng-

land, I am glad I have found thee out at

'If the Lord sent you,' returned Bunyan,

'you need not have taken so much pains to

find me out, for the Lord knows I have been

'Yes, deacon, I feel as though I was in

'Well, some of the patriarchs, I dont care

Doctor,' said a young miss of the

high-heeled modesty school, 'ma sent me to

tell you that sister Maria Euphenia Dulcy

Louis Minerva Rhody Jane has got a sere

above the wrist of her left foot, between the

ME A man was offered a glass of soda

'Do you think I am a salamander,' said

MI Milton was asked by a friend wheth-

er he would instruct his daughter in the dif-

No. sir, one tengue is sufficient for a

Mrs. Partington thinks the pillows of

Liberty are stuffed with the feathers of the

American eagle. The superintendents of

the United States Mint are investigating

A nervous face ache consequent on

being dunned a dezen times, is said to give

The Manchester Mirror got that off .-

A minister's wife being asked the

'I am so unfortunate as not to have any

native place-I was the daughter of a cler-

would make excellent compositors on morn-

ing papers, as they are in in the habit of sit-

asked what the use of eclipse was, replied-

Dont know-it gives the sun time for re-

That wasn't a bad idea of Sam

Silek's, when, suffering from intense heat, he said he felt a desire to take off his flesh

and sit in his bones awhile to cool himself.

Her can a ship beat a hen? While

the ben it laying one egg, the ship can

lay-to.

Why is a dandy like a cinnamon tree? Because the bark is more valuable

Why is a friend of Gov. Medill, since

TOTAPH POR A LAWYER.—Here lies an

ANTED.-To find a jeweller who m

disappointments, like a

tments, like a sect of the Jews?

Punch says an astronomer being

place of her nativity, replied :

ing up late for steamers.

ferent languages? To which he replied-

water the other day, but he rejected it with

he, 'to drink water beiling hot?'

Sister, are you happy?'

fles take fire. Lord Littleton, intending to

When is the time for prayer? In every hour while life is spared to thee—

In crowds or solitude--in joy or care-Thy thoughts should beavenward flee,

'Where were you last night ?'

'Fishing.'

'Ducking.'

'Get any?'

'Yes, one.'

'Where?'

'How?'

'In the river.'

'Tumbled in.'

be witty, said-

take fire.'

spark as you.'

frezen ground.

making a convert of him.

through.'

here 12 years.'

Beelnebub's bosom.

'Not Beelzebub's'

wrist and shoulder.'

great indignation.

one the ticech !

Cage him.

"Catch anything?"

'Yes-a cold.'

Then let thy prayer arise For those who in thy joys and sorrow share, Eve is the time for prayer!

as low as the risk will admit.

Applications for Insurance may be made to B. W. HERBERT,
In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown, of

JOHN P. BROWN, Esq., who will attend to them promptly. Persons at a distance address through N. B. On all Church Buildings and Clergymen's personal property, the Apent will present his commissions in reducing the amount of premiums on the risks thus arising.

ACENTY.

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

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EXCHANGE BANK OF SELDEN. WITHERS & CO.,

WASHINGVEN, D. C. THE undersigned respectfully announce that they have formed a co-pastnership to transact a general Banking and Exchange business in this city, under the firm of SELDEN, WITHERS & CO., and are prepared to deal in Foreign and Domestic Exchanges, Time-Bills, Pro-

missory Notes, Certif codes of Deposite, Letters of Credit, Bank Netes and Coin. We undertake to neake collections and promptly to remit the proceeds to any designed point within or without the Unio a. Mr. WILLIAM SELDEN, a member of the firm, and for many years past, the Treasurer of the United States, will give his careful personal attention to all

transact with any of the Departments of the Govern-The business which our employers may require us to transact, will be conducted with fidelity and promptitude, and upon the most reasonable terms. WILLIAM SELDEN.

financial business which we may be employed to

Lake Treasurer of the U. S. JOHN WITHERS, 10/ Alexandria, Va. R. W. LATHAM. Of Washington, D. C. L. P. BAYNE. Of Bellimore, Md.

Washing ton, Dec. 6, 1850 .-- if Spring and Summer Clothing. THE undersigned having enlarged their Store A Room, have now on hand at their Clothing Emporium, the most superior stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, for the present Spring and Summer trade. where purchasers can be accommodated with the

following assortment of Meady-Made Clothing: Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, ad qualities; Drawers, Boots, Hats, three qualities ? Rough and Ready Hats. Caps, a vesy large supply; all of which will be sold on reasonable terms and prices that cannot fail to please. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cotton, and Gingham Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Supenders, Umbrellas, Canes, Pen Knives, Razor Stions, &c. &c.

TRUNKS VALICES & CARPET-BAGS. This being the largest stock of Ready-Made Clothing ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, they ask a call from all purechasers desirons of being served on reasonable terms, either wholesale or retail. N. B. Persons that cannot be accommodated with our present stock of Clothing, are informed that we are prepared to have Clothing made to order at short notice and a guarantied FIT at the same

* .* We return our sincere shanks to the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and vicinit, for the very liberal | Salt, &c. patronage we have received, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, as we pledge ourselves there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render general satisfaction, both in flood's and Prices. R. WALTER & BRO.

Harpers-Ferry, April 14, 1953. PERUVIAN GUANO.

THE undersigned, beg leave to inform the Farmers of this State, that they have made arrangements with Messrs, F. Barreda & Bro., Agents of the Peruvian Government, for the exclusive importation of PERUTIAN GUANO into this city, direct from the Chiticha Islands; and, also, for the establishment of a large Denot for the purpose of having always on hand a quantity suf-ficient to meet the demand, and at prices within the reach of every consumed. The tariff of rates fixed by the Agents of the PERUVIAN GOVERNMENT, is as follows:-

\$11 00 per ton 2000 lbs 1 ton or less 1 to 5 tors 5 to 10 tons 43 00 25 to 50 tons \$2100 50 tons and up varies 4150 do
Put up in good bags, with the brand of the Agents of the Peruvian Gavernment, which is sufficient guaranty of the purity of the article. Feb 24, 1853 - if FOWLE & Co FOWLE & CO.

J. F. CALDWELL, Dentist, I S new at Carter's Hotel, in Charlestown, where he is ready to OPERATE on the TEETH. He would respectfully intimate that many teeth, can be saved, without destraying the nerve; the destruction of the nerve is the rause of more deep-seated pains about the face and head. His mode Orders, That the above amount be certified to the County Court of Jefferson, in Goder that the same may be levied. of extracting teeth is greatly more safe, and is attended with much less force and the infliction of less pain, than by methods dependent on keyed instruments, pullicans or farce is. Those who are suffering pain in the forehend, face and jaws, would do well to submit to his semedial rentment. The most leen or swenty minutes in rousing, and the price well to submit to his semedial rentment. The most leen or swenty minutes in rousing, and the price well to submit to his semedial rentment. The most leen or swenty minutes in rousing, and the price well to submit to his semedial rentment. satisfactory certificates and references can be seen Dr. Sossmen A. Bress and Dr. Win. O. Macougnity are appointed Physicians to the Poor-House and Dis-trict No. 3, for the present year, at a salary of \$49 each, to be levied for them at the same time. Dr. G. F. Mason is appointed Physician in District No. 3, for the same time, at a galary of \$30, to be le-vised at the same time. as testimonials of his skill is his operations. If arrangements are made, and the desire expressed for him to do so, he will with pleasure give Gratuitous Lectures, under the sanction of the Physicians and Dentists who gray choose to attend, in explanation of the causes of the disease of the Teeth, and also of their irregularity, and the remedial treatment to cure and correct them, likewise expess the dejects in the usual intelest resorted to to extract Teeth, and how the injuries they are liable to inied as above.

Dr. John Reynolds is appointed Physician in Dis-rict No. 1, for the same time; at a salary of \$30, to flict can be avoided, and how they can be extracted

with much more comperative ease and safety.

See handbills.

April 14, 1853—3. tiet No. 1i, for the same time, at a salary of salary e betiet is above.

Dr. John B. Johnson is appointed Physician in District No. 7, for the same time, at a salary of \$20, to be levied as above.

Dr. Gearge B. Stephenson seed Dr. George A. Phunkett are appointed Physicians in District No. 8, for the same time, at a salary of \$10 each, to be levied at the same time.

It is understood that the Physicians appointed above June 16, 1853. J. F. CALDWELL. June 16, 1853.

J.F. CALDWELL.

A TEACHER is required for the common school
District No. 12. To a competent and
faithful Teacher.—Seside the regular salary of
staithful Teach

From the Charlestown Tin-Ware, Stone, Roofing, Spouting, Lightning Rod Shower-Bath and Bathing-Tub ESTABLISHMENT THE Machinery of this Establishment is in full operation, and the above mentioned Wares are now rolling out with a rush. Tin-Ware.

Stores.

Lightning Rods.

Job Work.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Jefferson and the adjoining counties, that

e has opened A NEW TINNING ESTABLISH-

MENT, in the upper shop of the building on Main Street, belonging to Mr. John Stephenson, and

keep on hand a general assortment OF TIN WARE, SHEET IRON, &c., and will make to

also prepared to attend to all orders for ROOFING

AND SPOUTING From his experience in bu-

siness, he feets justified in saying that all work done by him will be inferior to neve done in this

section of country, and his prices shall be made to

He will be happy to supply Country Merchants

JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP,

IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY.

New.

Farming Implements,

tarmer to tacilitate and cheapen his operations, in-

Premium Thresher and Cleaner.

York Pitt Machine and several others at the Mary-

land State Agricultural Fair last fall; also, at the

Washington County Fair, Hagerstown, Md., and

plicity, durability, and capacity, has no equal in

the world. By a recent improvement we can make

the machine clean all kinds of grain perfectly clean

for market, taking out all cheat, imut, and light

Wheat Fan; thus saving the farmer two-thirds his

eight hands and from six to eight lorses to thresh

from 200 to 400 bushels per day, perfectly clean

for the mill. This has never been accomplished by

any other machinist but ourselves and all scentive

minds can have their doubts removed by trying one

and if they cannot do what we have represented we

Shop price of our Thresher and Cleaner from

Old Castings bought at the highest price, and

taken in exchange for work. Feb. 10, 1853. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

Shenandoah Iron Foundry,

PMHS Foundry, situated on the Winchester & Potomac Railroad, 14 miles from Harpers-Ferry, has been rented for a term of years by the

subscriber, who would respectfully inform the

ublic that he is now prepared to do, in a style of

workmanship, which cannot be surpresed if equall-

ed, in this Valley, every description of Machinery

Having been engaged in the business for many

rears in the largest foundries in the United States.

ention to the business, he is confident that those

Old Iron taken in exchange for Castings.

Carpentering and Joinering.

Those wishing to patronize him will address him

All orders shall be strictly attended to, and

brough the mail, or verbally at Charlestown.

general satisfaction given.
WM. A. SUDDITH.
March 24, 1853—1y.

ATTENTION, HOUSEKEEPERS!

Old Furniture Made New.

THE undersigned having had long experience

in the Cabinet-making Business in Charles-

Housekeepers of the county at their houses, and

Alter, Repair, Varnish and Dress,

in any manner desired, all articles of

FURNITURE

PUMP MAKING.

To the Citizens of Jefferson, Berkeley, Fred-erick and Clarke Counties.

PHILADELPHIA Kid Slippers, by
April 28. LOCE, CRAMER & LINE.

10 BBLS. of Tar, by May 5. LOCK, CRAMER & LENE.

THAVELLING Trunks and Carpet Bags.

April 98. LOCK, GRAMER & LINE,

HENRY C. PARKER.

and Plough Castings, at short notice.

cription, are respectfully solicited.

Shenandoah City, Aug. 5, 1852.

interest to sait the times in his prices.

will take the machine back without charge.

Ditto Improved Cleaner,

Thresher and Chaffer,

Horse-Power,

\$250 to \$275, that is:

at our Valley Fair, Charlestown-which for sim-

clading our celebrated Patent

Agent for E. HUNT.

THOS. D. PARKER.

W. T. McDONALD. Agent fer M. P. Cony. Charlestown, May 19, 1853 .- Spirit.

WHEAT REAPERS. THE undersigned having been appointed the agents for the sale of Wheat Reapers will always be prepared to turnish all the various kinds at the cheapest rates, among which will be found-McCormick's Improved Virginia Reaper: Seymour & Morgan's New York do.

Hussey's Baltimore do
The above Reapers combine all of the latest improvements in articles of this kind, and we are authorized to say to any one purchasing a Reaper of us, that if upon a fair trial it does not operate COMPANY of the VALLE Yef VIRGINI | well, the Reaper will be taken back and the money Leave your orders early at the Jefferson Machine Shop and Iron Foundry, at Charlestown, Virginia,

> TO THE Citizens of Jefferson and Clarke. THE undersigned beg leave to announce that I they are engaged in the MERCANTILE BUSINESS, in the Store house at Summit Point,

May 19, 1853.

ZIMMERMAN & CO.

Do. Dec. 30, 1852 -1y. Pouth's Cabinet and Mentor. B. W. HERBERT. formerly occupied by Seevers & Bro. They have received, and now offer complete assortment of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS, of the very latest and the most approved styles. They would call the attention of the Ladies to their Dress Goods, consisting of Silks, Tissnes Grenadines, Berage de Lanes, Lawns, &c. which in beauty and cheapness, will favorably compare with any that can be found. They have also an excellent stock of Cloths. Cassimeres, Summer Cloths, and other goods for gentlemen's wear. Their stock of Groceries and Domestics is large and well selected; in short, they have on hand, and intend to keep constantly, all such Goods as are usually found at a Country Store. PRODUCE of all sorts taken in exchange for goods, at the highest market prices.

They solicit a call. MOORE & BECKWITH. P. S .- Having leased the Depot and Warehouse, we shall give close attention to the Forwarding and Receiving Business. We have reduced the commissions upon goods received, and they are now as ow as at any Depot on the road. Summit Point, May 5, 1853-tf. Spirit.

The Charlestown Bepot. THE undersigned have formed a Co-Partnership in the management and business of the Charlestown Depot, and hope the liberal patronage and confidence extended to the old firm, may be continued to the new. We are prepared to afford every facility for transacting all

Receiving and Forwarding Business at the shortest notice and in the most punctual manner. We are determined to leave no effort unspared o accommodate the old, and all the new Customers who may favor us with their patronage. We will keep constantly on hand a large assortment 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-V. W. MOORE & BROTHER. January 6, 1853.

WANTED! 100,000 Bushels of Wheat!! THE subscribers, having opened a Warehouse in Shepherdstown, in connection with the POTOMAC MILLS, are prepared and wish to purchase the above quantity of

Wheat, Corn, &c., for which they will pay the highest price, in eash, the markets will afford. They are prepared to freight to the District and Alexandria, all kinds of Produce, &c., that may be offered, on the best terms. We are now receiving. and will keep on hand for the accommodation of those dealing with us, a large stock of Plaster, Mr. John Keplinger will be found at the Warehouse to give the business prompt actention.

F. & J. W. REYNOLDS.

\$40 Reward. R ANAW AY from the subscriber, on the 19th of February, a Negro Man named

LEWIS. about 24 years of age, belonging to the estate of the late J. J. H. Gunnell, who was sent to Mr John H. Boltz of Berkeley county, in order to be hiredon Mr. Boltz complaining with the terms, he was directed to return with a bond for approval. I am informed that the said negro claims the right to hire himself. Also, a Negro Woman named CAROLINE.

aged about 22 years, has eloped from the service of Mr. N. Shauli of this county, to whom I hired her. Notice is hereby given to all persons, warning them against employing or harboring said negroes un-der the penalty of the law, made and provided for

The above reward will be given for the taking and securing said negroes in the county jail or the sum of \$20 as above for either one of them, and notifying me of the fact. As to the matter of their final disposition under the will of my restator, I have filed a bill in equity in order that the court may direct what may be done in the premises. March 10 18:3. THOS. HITE, Executor of J. J. H. Gunnell, dec'd

Roasting Coffee by Steam.

THE subscribers having purchased the right to dispose of Francis & Hart's Patent Coffee Roasters in Jefferson, Berkeley and Clarke courties, are now prepared to furnish one of the greatest comforts and economists that can be brought into a family. Roasting Coffee by steam with this Roaster, preserves the entire strength-making it at least one-third stronger than when roasted in the ordinary way. It prevents all escape of the aroma, adding greatly to its flavor, and requires only fif-teen or twenty minutes in roasting it fit for use.—

brings it within the reach of every family. Coffee

cannot be roasted with as much regularity in the ordinary way.

KEYES & KEARSLEY.

ordinary way. June 2, 1853. NOTICE. THE undersigned hereby inform the public that the TAXES for this year are now due. They will expect prompt payment.

JOHN W. MOORE. Sherif.

ROBERT LUCAS, JR., D. S.,

JAS. W. CAMPBELL, D. S.

Jefferson County, Nov. 18, 1852.

A Teacher Wanted.

MEDICALEUUSE No. 16, SOUTH FREDERICK St. BALTIMORE, 31D.

Esteid shell in order to ufford the afflicted sound and scientific medical aid, and for the suppression of Quack-

R SMITH has for many years devoted his D. SMITH has for many years devoted his whole attention to the treatment of Private Complaints, in all their varied and complexed forms. His great success in these long standing and difficult cases, such as were formerly considered incarable, in cases, such as well as the extensive patronage, he has received. Vithin the the extensive patronage, he has received. Vithin the last eight years Dr. S. has treated more than 29,500 cases of Private Complaints, in their different forms and stages; a practice which no doubt exceeds that of all the other physicians now advertising in Baltimore, all the other physicians now advertising in Baltimore, and rot a single case is known where his directions and rot a single case is known where his directions strictly followed, and medicines taken at reasonable strictly followed, and medicines taken at reasonable time, without effecting a radical and permanent core; the rotor persons affected with diseases of the above the rotors, and matter low difficult or long standing the naigre, "no matter low difficult or long sanding the case may be," would do well to call on Dr. SMITH at his office, No. 16 S. FREDERICK ST., and if not officinally relieved no remuneration will be required for his services. His medicines are free from Mercury ard all mineral poisons; put up in a next and compact term, and may be taken in a public or a private house, or while travelling, without exposure or hindrance from business, and except in cases of violent inflam-

mation, no change of diet is necessary.

STRICTURES. Dr. Smith has discovered a new instinct of by which he can cure the worst form of stric-ture in a very few days, and that without pain or in-convenience to the patient. Irritation of the urethra, of prostrate gland or neck of the blander, is somedaes mistaken for stricture by general practitioners

harlatans. YOUNG MEN and others afflicted with Seminal Debility, whether originating from a Certain Destructive Habit, or from it other case, with the train of bodily and mental cylis which fellow when neglected, should make an entry application, thereby avoiding much trouble and extension as well as expanse. By his its proper method ring, as well as expense. By his in proved methof treatment, Dr. S. can sufely guarantee a speedy perfect cure in all cases of this complaint.
TO FEMALES.

All diseases peculiar to Fernxles. (such as Suppres-line inherities, &c.) speedily and effectually re-inal live integrans, have been well tested in an ex-tensive practice for the last twelve years. Dr. Smith's "PREVENTATIVES," for Married Ladies, whose health will not admit or who have no desire to increase their family, may be obtained as ave. Price \$5. PERSONS AT A DISTANCE may consult Dr. S by letter, post paid, describing case, and have medi-cine securely put up and forwarded to may part of the United States, always accompanied with full and ex-

pileit directions for use. Communications considered strictly confidential. Office arranged with separate apartments, so that patients never see any one but the ctor himself. Attendance daily, from 8 in the merning till 9 at night.

N. B. Persons alllicted with any of the above complaints will do well to avoid the various NOSTRUMS and SPECIFICS, advertised by Apothecaries and nearly opposite the Bank, where he will at all times A Druggists, as a certain cure for any and every disease. ware put up to sell but not to cure, and frequently do much more harm than good, therefore avoid them.

order, every art cle in his line of business at short A word to the wise is sufficient. Address notice, and on the most reasonable terms. He is t DR. J. B. SMITH, No. 16, S. Frederick DR. J. B. SMITH, No. 16. S. Frederick st., December 30, 1852.-1y Loudoun County Agricultural Insti-

tute and Chemical Academy.

ALDIE, LOUDOUN Co , Va.,

January 26th, 1853. with Tin Ware, and will make his terms such as MR. GALLAHER-Dear Sir: The enterprising to make it to their interest to deal with him. He has the right to make and vend the celebrated PATENT BOILER, one of the most farmers and friends of improvement in Virginia will, doubtless, be gratified that I have associated valuable improvements yet out for boiling meats, vegetables, &c. EDWIN R. HARRELL, April 28, 1853. Agent for E. Hars

with me Mr. James H. Gulick and Mr. Harman Bitzer, two practical and successful agriculturists, for the purpose of establishing an Agricultural Institute and Chemical Academy in this County .- | earned reputation of my inventions with quarks The experimental Farm will commin 320 Acres, and their worksless pro-nations. No instrument which will be cultivated according to the true principle of science, and in which many interesting and | or lered from myself. important experiments will be made. And efforts All applications and resolitances must be directed will be made to obtain seeds from every part of the post paid. Dr. B. de Lauey, 51 Lispenard street, Old Things done away and all things become United States and from Foreign Countries. In addition to two commodious dwellings already on the estate, a new building has been designed 150 by THE subscribers respectfully call the attention I of the Parming community to their very large 30 teet. One half of which will be erected the present year. The Latoratory will be furnished with an extensive collection of the largest, the handsomest and best apparatus in the United comprising every king of implement used by the States. The museum will contain Geological specimens, Minerals, Fessils, Sheli and also Models Draughts and Catalogues of Agricultural Machines. Implements and Tools. And for the convepience of making and repairing apparatus a workwhich received the first premium over the New shop will be fitted up with Turning Lathe. Slide Rest and all necessary tools for working in wood iron and brass. Full courses of Lectures will be delivered, which will be illustrated with several housand useful and interesting experiments. The instruction will be thorough and practical, embracing Mathematics, Mechanics, Chemistry and other branches of Science and Art, in their apication to Farming and Farm purposes. wheat if wished, saving altogether the use of a Particular attention will be paid to Agricultural Chemistry—Preparation of Pure Chemicals—Manexpense over the common thresher, requiring but agement of water courses-Princip es of irrigation Analysis of Soils-Construction of Farm Buildings-Estimates of Lumber-Platting, Budding,

Grafting, Pruning and cultivation of Fruit Trees -And in fine every thing important to the practical farmer and men of business. To complete the designs of this institution will require an outlay of 40 to 50 thousand dollars, and f it receives that patronage which is hoped for and expected, no expense will be spared to make it the best institution of the kind in the World. It now the advocates of improvement are really in earnest they will take this enterp ise by the hand and help it along, by giving a good list of students at the commencement. It is hoped that every county in the State will send at least one student the first session. And that the different Agricultural Societies will ascertain how many students can be sent from their respective districts and forward a list of the same by the 1st day of December next.

The Institute will be opened for the reception of Students on the 1st of March, 1851. Terms, including all expenses except Books and Stationery \$200 per session of ten months. Circulars may be had by addressing the principal at Aldie P. O., Londoun County, Va. BENJ. H. BENTON, Principal of the Loudoun County Agricultural Institute

February 3, 1853. and Chemical Academy. and being now determined to devote his whole at-Ho! For Purchasers! who favor him with their work will at the same LATE ARRIVAL OF time, be favoring their own interests, as his prices for Castings shall be as low as at any foundry in Spring and Summer Clothing. Orders, from all in want of Castings of any des-

JOHN STRAUSS S just received at his Clothing I. Emporium, at Harpers Firry, ne of the largest and best selected Stocks of RELETTO E CLOTHING, the Eastern Markets could afford, which, together with his former stock,

HE subscriber returns his most sincere thanks to the citizens of Charlestown and neighborcomprises one of the most complete and splendid ood, for the liberal patronage he has receeived in assortments of Clothing ever presented to this comthe last five years; and hopes to merit a centingmunity. Every article necessary to complete the ance of the same. He is always ready to execute adornment of 'he "Outward Man," will be found in work at the shortest notice, and will make it his his selection. His stock embraces Coats, Pants, Vesis, &c., of every style, quality and price. He has procured a sett of Draughting Instru-Aware that newspaper puffs are not generally rements, and having made himself acquainted with garded, he will not say more than extend an invi-Architecture, he is prepared to Draught and give tation to those in need of such articles, which he plans and proportions for all kinds of work in wood. pledges himself to self cheaper than they have ever He will also make and carve to order. Capitals for been offered in this Market. I have also received a large assortment of Hats. columns in the different orders of Architecture, at the shortest notice. Always on hand SASH of

Caps, Boots, Shoes, Shirts and Drawers. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cotton and Gingham Pockett and Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Knives, Canes. Pocket-Books, Collars, Trunks, Valices, Carpet Bags, &c. Purchasers will look out for my name. JOHN STRAUSS Near Carrette Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia.

May 5, 1853. FLOUR & GENERAL COMMISSION

BUSINESS. THE undersigned late of the firm of Wood & Danner of Winchester, Va., takes this opportunity to extend to his friends his heartfelt thanks

own, as well as an Apprenticeship in Philadelphia, respectfully offers his services to visit the for their liberal patronage since a resident of this city, and begs leave to inform them that he has taken Store-house No. 4 South Howard Street, lately occupied by Mr. John N. Bell, and formerly by the late Elias S.iaw, together with Store-house No. 2 gives him ample room. And he is now prethat may need renovating. No matter what may be the work required, he will attend to it with pared to do any reasonable amount of PLOUR AND GENERAL COMMISSION BUSINESS. promptness and fidelity, and his charges will be The location is a good one for the sale of all kinds of country produce, and he respectfully solicits your Reference as to his capacity may be made to Messrs. Leonard Sadler, Humphrey Keyes, Robert | patronage. He will also give strict at ention to the purchase T. Brown, Wells J. Hawks, and others of Charlesof Plaster, Salt, Pish, Groveries, Gueno, or any thing else, and his knowledge of the wants of the Any one desiring his services will please apply September 2, 1852 tf. GEO. R. EVERITT.

to him personally in Charlestown, or through the Agricultural and Mercantil : community, are such that he feels warranted in assuring them that consignments or orders with which he may be favored will be promptly and faithfully attended to.
MICHAEL DANNER. No. 24-4 South Howard St. Baltimore, March 10, 1853.-6m.

TAGAIN appear before you as a Pump Maker, and as I hope you have not lorgotten me in that capacity, you will, one and all calt on me should you need any thing in that way. Please call on me at Charlestown, or my son Thomas J. Brance, living near Mr. George B. Beall's on the Charlestown work will find it; reatly to their advantage to buy of us, as the R.ps in all work sold by us will be repaired free of Charge.

RILEY & McDANIEL.

RILEY & McDANIEL.

living near Mr. George B. Beall's on the Charles-town and Shepherdstown Road. As I have em-ployed him to do the work, I pledge myself that all orders will be promptly attended.

February 24, 1853.

C. G. ERAGG. OOK STOVES—Always on hand a sample of the very best Cook Stoves now in use, and very cheap.

T. FAWLINS & SON. Feb. 3, 1853. I INEN COATS, by the cargo, dozen or piece at ISAAC ROSE'S Cheap Store.
Charlestown, May 26, 16 i3.

DR. DE LANET'S Curative Instrument, THE only infallible cure for that drendful dis-ease known as Spermatori's a or Involuntary Nocturnal Emissions, so harassing and desurative of so much mischief to the nervous system, incapa-citating the man for business, society, and make-

mony.

This Instrument is simple, comprehensive, and never failing, and may be used without the slightest inconvenience or the knowledge of the viot intimate friend. It is to be used externally, producing no pain or injury whatever, nor preventing any one from attending to his bisiness and while in use not a single emission can take acc, invigorating the organs, in a short time, to tich an ettent that I relentier, the loss they regain their primitive power of which, caused by early abar, is the disease in pepsia, Pain in the Hold or over Extremities, At. Weakness of the Back and I Pimeles of the fections of the Eves 1 ape Lity, W.akness Face, Premature Decitee

jection, Aversion to Society, trust, Love of Solitude, &c. all these complaints invariably disappear as so on a side source is stopped from which they emanated.

This Instrument has been examined and approved of by the highest authorities in Europe and America, is recommended by the most prominent Physicians of all countries, as the only certain remedy existing for those complaints, and has now completely supersearch the as of drugs, the bougie, cauterization. Acc., and to meethen the thousand adventised materians of the dry, as confirms, and vertised nostrums of the day, as cordinis, antidotes, &c. &c.

Be it also remembered by those complaints are but little understood by the ore ession in ceneral, and that all the medicine in the world never and never will, stop those lesses, which, if allowed to continue unchecked, are sure to produce the

most distressing consequences. It has been a matter of surprise to some, that any one of respectability and of professional attainments should devote his attention in disease; which people is every description protein to cure so easily. If, however, but the one thousandth part of the miseries these prople bring upon rociety were known, a very different opinion would be formed. And it is not only the present miser, and dejection, preving on the mind as well as the body, that is deplored but some are of such a nature as to affect posterity, and even to destruy the reproductive faculty, altegether. It is a fact that, when not properly treated, they may remain so dormant in the constitution as to appear in no other way than in their effects apon posterity; yet, if properly understood, are moseasily and speedily removed. The above, so ingeniously contrived instrument, will doubtless, in a great measure, commbate to check the evils of quackery, so prevalent in this class of diseases

throughout the Union.

The price of the complete instrument, carefully secured against all of servation in a box, is only \$10. It can be sent, by express, to any address in any part of the United States, Canada, &c., according to order, accompanied by full directions the expenses, even to the remotest parts of the

Country being very to flig.

The unexampled success this Instrument has tained since its introduction in America, has indured some unpriverpled persons in New York, Philadelphia, Athany, Biston, &c., to get up seque ridiculous things, called "Instruments," which, however bear not the slightest resemblance, neither in form nor principle, 16 my own invented, long tried, and universally approved lastruments, and which are as similar to them as night is to light ... Every attempt to sell such "Instruments" for mine will be prosecuted to the fallest extent of the law. I being not willing to connect the well and henestly is genuine and none can be warranted but those

New York. Office hours, daily, from 9 A. M. till 3 P. M. and from 7 ti 1 9 P. M., the Sabbath excepted. * .* The undersigned cartify, with great pleasure, that the above-mentioned Instrument is not only constructed on scientifit principles, but that from its use the happiest resul's may always, with confidence, be anticipated there being, for the cure of those diseases. NO OTHER CERTAIN REME-DYETTANT

HENRY S. KELLER, M.D. OH. GOEPZE M D. 96 Chambers street, C. ECKHARDT M D., 21 Howard street,

DR. DE LANEY is prepared to execute all orders for surgical apparatus, viz.: Artificial Arms and Legs, which move like natural members; Apparatus for Laxation; for Contracted Legs, fer curvature of the Spine and Waist; for False Joints of the Arms and Knees; for Paralytic Legs; for Club Foot: for Lacrymal Fistules: for Falling of the Rectum; Hypograstele Belts; Beds and Chairs for Sick Persons; Crutches, Trusses, &c.; Ortho-pedic Corsets, &c., &c. All work warranted. Letters must be past paid, containing a preportionate remittance or city reference. June 2, 1853 -1y

Professor Alex. C. Barry's FIRICOPHEROUS, or Medicated Compound

ternal wounds. Bounded by no geographical line 2. the reputation of Barry six icopherous pervades the Union. The sales of the article of late year- bayer increased in a ratio that almost exceeds belief -Professor Barry, after a careful examination of his sales book, finds that the number of bottles delivered to order in quartities of from half a grossingwards, during the year 1852, was within a triffs of

It is unnecessary to present at length the evidence of the wonderful properties of the tricopherons when the public have furnished such an endorsement asthis. The cheapness of the article, and the explanations given of its exertical action upon the bair. the scalp, and in all cases of superficial irritation. first recommended it to the attention of the people. This was all that the inventor desired. Every both tie advertised itself. The effects of the fluid ex-ceeded expectation. It beted like a charm. The ladies would not be without it. Country dealers in every section of the United States lourd they must have it; and thus was built up a wholesale trade of an extent hitherto unheard of as regards articles of this kind. The highest point has not yet been reached, and it is believed the sales this year will be a million and a half of bottles. Depot and manufactory, No 137 Broadway, New York. Retail price, twenty-five cents a large bottle. Liberal discount to burchasers by the quantity. Sold by all the principal merchants and druggists throughout the United States and Canada, Mexico,

West Indias, Great Britain. France &c. For sale by L. M. SMITH, and T. RAWLING & SON, Charlestown. June 2, 1553.—6m* WIVE S ANDERSON.

MARBLE STONE CUTTER.

Frederick City, Md., ETURNS his thanks to the citizens of Jeffere son and adjoining ecunties for the liberal patropage extended to himlin his line of business; respectfully 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.,

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