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from a secret habit of youth, which produces Constitutional Debility, renders Marriage impossible, and in
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Especially, who have become the victims of Schitzry
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consult Dr. J. and be restored to perfect health. Slight
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By this great and and important remedy, weakness
of the organs are speedily cured and full vigor restorest
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DR. SMITH has for many years devoted hi whole attention to the treatment of Private omplaints, in all their varied and complicated forms His great success in those long standing and difficult cases, such as were formerly considered inentable, sufficient to commend him to the public as worth; the extensive patronage, he has received. Within the last eight years Dr. S. has treated more than 29,50; cases of Private Complaints, in their different form-and stages; a practice which no doubt exceeds that of all the other physicians now advertising in Saltimore, and not a single case is known where his directions strictly followed, and medicines taken at reasonable time, without effecting a radical and permanent cute; case may be," would do well to cail on Dr. SM!TR at his office, No. 16 S. FREDERICK ST., and if not effectually relieved no remuteration will be require for his services. His medicines are free from Mercury and all mineral poisons; put up in a neat and compactorm, and may be taken in a public or a private house or while traveiling, without exposure or hindrang from business, and except in cases of violent inflara mation, no change of diet is necessary. STRICTURES. Dr. Smith has discovered a new method by which he can cure the worst form of stric-

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evils which follow, when neglected, should make an early application, thereby avoiding much trouble and suffering, as well as expense. By his improved method of treatment, Dr. S. can safely guarantee a speedy and perfect cure in all cases of this complaint. TO FEMALES. All diseases peculiar to Females. (such as Supplessions, Irregularities, (c.,) speedily and effectually removed. The effector of his remedies, for the cure of

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PERSONS AT A DISTANCE may consult Dr. by letter, post paid, describing case, and have medisecurely put up and forwarded to any part of the

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and SPECIFICS, advertised by Apothecaries and Druggists, as a certain cure for any and every disease, They are put up to sell but not to cure, and frequently do much more harm than good, therefore avoid there, A word to the wise is sufficient. Address
DR. J. B. SMITH. No. 16, S. Frederick st., December 30, 1852,-1y

Professor Alex. C. Barry's

TRICOPHEROUS, or Medicated Compount for beautifying, carling, preserving, restoring and strengthening the hair, relieving diseases the skin, curing rheumatic pains, and healing ex-ternal wounds. Bounded by no geographical lines, the reputation of Barry's Tircopherous pervades the Union. The sales of the article of late years have increased in a ratio that almost exceeds belief.-Professor Barry, after a caseful examination of his sales book, finds that the number of bottles delivered to order in quantities of from half a gross upwards, during the year 1852, was within a tride of

this. The cheapness of the article, and the explanations given of its chemical action upon the hai the scalp, and in all cases of superficial scritation first recommended it to the attention of the people This was all that the inventor desired. Every bal-tle advertised itself. The effects of the fluid ex-ceeded expectation. It acted like a charm. The ladies would not be without it. Country dealers in every section of the United States found the must have it; and thus was built up a wholesale trade of an extent hitherto unheard of as regard; articles of this kind. The highest point has not yet been reached, and it is believed the sales this

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 purchasers 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. RAVILINS
& BON, Charlestows.

June 2, 1553.—6m 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. Or which they will my the highest price, in cash, the markets will afford.

They are prepared to the ight to the District and Mexadiffs, all kinds of Fradium, &c., that may be dissist, on the best territe. We are now receiving, and will free on hand for the decomposition of ATTOM AT LAW!

WILL practice the Gootts of Frederick,

Jefferson, Shenandoah, Warren and Clarke,

Orpans—N. T. Stephensburg, Frederick Co., Va.

Having known Mr. Curpour for a number of years, the undersigand take great pleasure in stating that business entructed to his care will be attended to with promptness.

JOHN ALLEMONG & SON,

Stephensburg.

NOTICE. THE co-partnership hereicfore existing under the firm of WILLIAM STABLER & BRO., is dissolved by the death of the sen for partner, W M. STABLER. All persons having claims against the late firm up to the 7th October, will please present them to the subscriber, and those indebted, will please

pay when called upon.

JOHN LEADBEATER.

Tof Was. Staller & Di of Was. Staller & Bra. schased the entire in Wm. Stabler, will in fu ness at the old stand, on his ture, carry on t

Having had the sole management of the late concern for the past eight years—possessing all the advantages in purchasing or manufacturing goods of the best quality, and with a determination to sustain the reputation of his predecessors, he hopes to receive a share of the patronage of his friends and JOHN LEADBEATER. Wholesale and Retail Druggist, Successor to William Stabler 4. Bro. FAIRFAX STREET, ALEXANDRIA, VA.

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Foot Stones, &c., at the shortest notice, and upon the most reasonable terms; and his work shall compare with any other in the country. All Stones delivered at my own risk and expense All orders thankfully received and promptly at-Address

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THE undersigned has taken possession of the Well-known establishment, the United States Hotel in Harrisonburg. He has made ample armost pleasant stopping places for travellers and visitors to be found in the Valley of Virginia. His friends are respectfully invited to try the Hotel under the new administration.

R. C. MAUCK, Prop'r April 28, 1853. U. S. HOTEL.

HARPERS-FERRY, VIRGINIA RESPECTFULLY announces to her friends and the travelling public generally, that Railroad, in the down train good of extress special accommodation of Passengers in the Winham his children should

Breakfast at 8 o'clock, A. M. which is in time to afford an hour to remnin belor the departure of the Baltimore 9 o'clock train. Supper at 9 o'clock, P. M., which gives time sufficient to stop two hours bet the Winchester train leaves on its return.

Oysters at all hou s for those wito prefe Mrs. E. H. C. avai's herself of this occasion offer her grateful acknowledgerients to those wi have so liberally patronized the U.S. Hotel, an assures them and all others that she is determined to make the house, in all respects, the stranger's

[February 3, 1853. FOUNTAIN ROTEL.

THE undersigned having purchased, some months since, the lease and effects of that old establish-The Fountain Hotel,

LIGHT STREET, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND, and having repaired and refurnished it at a heav outlay, now offers to their friends and the travellin public an establishment second to none in COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE. The Ladies Ordinary, and the suites of room attached, will be found to afford the comforts home to families, while the situation of the hor guarantees quiet repose to all its patrons. It is the most desirable situation for the man business, being in the centre of business, affords as convenient access to all the Railroad Depots and steamboat landings as any other Hotel in the city

It will be the desire and pleasure of the Proprietors to promote the comfort of the guests of the CLABAUCH & BROTHER. November 11, 1852-1v. CITY HOTEL.

CORNER OF WALL & MAIN STREETS RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. THE nearest Hotel in the City to the Depots of I the Central & Danville Raid Road and th T. M. E. ROY, Proprietor. ASSISTANTS
WM. JACQ. TAYLOR. WM. WILLIAMSON.

April 22, 1852. BERRYVILLE HOTEL L'HE subscriber having leased the above well known Hotel, in Berryville, Clarke county begs leave to inform the travelling public, that is now ready to receive guests. He is also prepared to accommodate Boarders, either by the day, week,

always be furnished with all season and maraet will atrd; his and his able with the best hay, grain, and oatler. 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 manters 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 courtry will justify. He, therefore, invites all to extend to him a share of their custom.

Berryville, April 5, 1853. CONGRESS HALL THIRD AND CHESNUT STREETS.

WM. N. THOMPSON.

PHILADELPHIA, JULY 1, 1859. THE subscribers take pleasure in informing their friends and the travelling community general-I friends and the travelling community generally, that they have this day taken possession of that well established and favorably known hotel CONGRESS HALL. Third and Chemat Streets.

They have had the house thoroughly repaired, and all the modern improvements introduced, and furnished in a style of elegance which will at once render it unsurpassed for confort and convenience.

This is decidedly the best located house in the city, being in the immediate vicinity of business, the Exchange, Custom House, and many other inhibits withing

HORES JACKSON,

POETRY. MEVER

The watchword of life ment be neve

Never give up! there are chances and changes
Help ag the hopeful a hundred to one.
And through the chaos High a helous arriages
Ever success,—if you'll only the one.
Never give up! for the wisest is holdest,
Knowing that Providence mingles the cup,
And of all maxims the lest, as the oldest,
is the true watchword of Never give up! Never give up!—though the grape shot may rattle,
Or the fall thunder-cloud over you benst,
Stand like a rock,—and the storm or the battle,
Little shall harm you, though doing their wheat;
Never give up!—if adversity presses,
Providence wheely all mingled the cup.
And the best counsel, in all your distrusses,
Is the stout watchword of Never give up!

THE OLD WOMAN.

Grey-haired and very old was she, With many a wrinkle where The rose and filly once had bloomed, When life's young morn was there; And often from her dim old eyes Methought there left a tear Upon her knitting work that told Of memories fond and dear.

And oft her bosom heaved a sigh As from the open door She watched the little ones at play, As she had played of yore.
She knew that cankering cares would come
To spoil the castles fair
The little hearts were building high,
For they were built in air.

She had been young; and children dear, She called her own, had crept Behind her chair to "hide and seek,"— No wonder that she wept; For they were dead, and these brought back The memory of their tone, And drew those tears to bathe the flowers,

In memory's garden sown.

MISCELLANY THE BOY HEROES.

A SKETCH OF EARLY WESTERN LIFE.

When Kentucky was an infant State, and before the foet of civilization had tredden her giant ferests, there lived upon a branch of Green River, in the western part of that State an old hunter, by the name of John Slater. hinges without noise. Then be drew off the ter from my triend, Mr. Barnard, of Boston, to His hut was upon the southern bank of the stream, and save a small patch of some dezen acres that had been cleared by his axe, he was shut in by dense forests. Slater had but two children at home with him-two rangements to accommodate hands mely and com-fortably all who call upon him. He pledges his and the latter twelve years of age. His hounds had just found the meat, but they years an almost helpless cripple from the effects of severe rheumatism

It was early in the spring and the old hunter had just returned from Columbia, where he had been to cary the product of his winter's labor, which furs. He had receive

with the world. One evening just as ting down to their frugate per, they were attracted by a sudden howing of the dogs, and as Slater went to the door to see what was the matter, he saw three men approaching his but.

He quickly quieted the dogs, and the strangers approached the door. They asked fer something to eat, and also ledgings for the night. John Slater was not the man to refase a request of that kind, and he kindly asked the strangers in. They set their rifles behind the door, and unslung their packs, and room was made for them at the table .-They represented themselves as travellers bound further west, intending to cross the Mississippi in search of a settlement.

The new comers were far frem being agreeable or proposing in their looks, but Slater took no notice of the circumstance for it was not his pature to doubt any man. The boys, however did not like their appearance at all and the quick glances which they gave each other told of their feelings. The hunter's wife was not at the table, but she sat in her great easy chair by the fire.

Slater entered into conversation with the guests, but they were not very free, and after a while the talk dwindled away, to mere occasional questions. Philip, the elder of the boys noticed that the men cast uneasy glances about the room and he watched them narrowly. His fears had became excited, and he could not rest. He knew that his father had a large sum of meney in the house and his first thought was that these men

were there for the purpose of robbery. After the supper was finished, the two boys quickly cleared off the table, and then they went out of doers. It had become dark -or, rather, night had fairly set in, for their down upon the forest.

'Daniel,' said Philip, in a lew whisper at the same time casting a look over his should- of his father's reem. They had set the caner what de you think of these three men?" 'I'm afraid they're bad ones,' returned

'So do I. I believe they mean to steal father's money. Didn't you notice how they leoked around?' leeked around ?"

we think he would only laugh at us, and tell us we are scare-serows." But we can watch 'em. 'Yes,' returned the other; 'and we will

fatch 'em : but don't let them knew it." The boys held some further consultation and then going to the dog house they set the small door back so that the hounds might terwards they re-entered the bease. If they had desired to speak with their father about their sitispinions they had so change, for the strangers set close by him all the evening. At length, however the old man signified his intention of retiring, and he armse to get out of doors to see to the state of utarry

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The two beid bein they did, it www. Walp hour passed a wision father swere. to where he could pe crack, and he saw one of the men opening charge, while the body of the third was rehis pack, from which he took several large moved. They were recognized by the offi-pieces of raw meat. The man examined the cers as criminals of old notoriety, but this ment by the rays of the moon, and moving was their last adventure, for the justice they towards the end window he shoved the sash had so long outraged fell upon them and

At first the bey thought this might be thrown to the degs only to attract their at- upon the southern bank, with a wide forest tention, but when the man laid down, the park in front of it, and situated some eight idea of poison flashed through Philip's mind. miles west of Owensboro. Ask your steam-He whispered his thoughts to his brother .- boat captain who lives there, and he will tell The first impulse of little Daniel as he heard | you "PHILIP SLATER & BROTHER, ratired that his poor degs were to be poisened was flour merchants." They were the Bor HEto cry out, but a sudden pressure from the ROES of whom I have been writing. hand of his brother kept him silent.

At the head of the boys' bed there was a dark window-a small square door-and it was directly over the dog house. Philip reselved to go down and save the degs. The undertaking was a dangerous one; for the least noise would arouse the villians-the boys felt assured they were villians and then the consequences might be fatal. But Philip Slater found himself strong in heart, and he determined upon the trial. His father's life might be in his hands! This

thought was a tower of strength in itself. please the fancy, that it is not needful to hold out Philip opened the window without moving any other inducement. In proof of their profit, I will give my from his bed, and it swung upon its leathern of the last year, together with an extract from a letsheet and tied one corner of it to the staple by which the window was hooked. The sheet was then lewered on the outside, and Mr. L.'s letter to Mr. B. carefully the brave bey let himself out upon

and then he slid neiselessly down. The elder children had gone South. His wife drew back at their young master's back, and was with him, but she had been for several Philip gathered the flesh all up. He easily quieted the faithful brutes, and then he quickly tied the meat up in the sheet --There was a light ladder standing near the deg house, and setting this up against the building Philip made his way back to his litisted mostly of the loft and when once safely there he pulled sum of men- the sheet in after him.

went back to their kennel, and if the stranmals, were growling over the repast they

At length the hounds ceased their noise, and all was quiet. An hour passed away. and se did another. It must have been nearly midnight when the men moved again. and then Philip saw the rays of a candle flash up through the cracks of the fleor on which steed his bed. He would have moved to the crack where he could peep down, but | price for best beef. at that moment he heard a man upon the ladder. He uttered a quick whisper to his brother, and then lay perfectly still. The man came to the top of the ladder and held his light up so he could look upon the boys. The fellow seemed to be satisfied that they crack. He saw the men taking knives from their packs, and he heard them whispering. We'll kill the old man and woman first.

said one of them, 'and then we'll hunt up the money. If these little brats up there the pointed to the scaffelding.) wake up, we lions dollars; with no other resources, that country can easily take care of them.' But we must kill 'em all,' said another

Yes.' returned the first speaker, 'but the eld one first. If we touch the young ones

first they may make a noise and start the I shall have much pleasure in doing so and remain eld man up.' Philip's heart beat with herrer. Down the ladder-outside! quick!' he whispered, to his brother. 'Down, and start up the dogs! Run for the front door and threw it open-it isn't fastened! O.de

let the degs into the house as quick as you can. I'll look out for father while you go ! Daniel quickly crawled out through the crept to the edge of the scaffold. Two of the villians were just approaching the door

fall into the bed-room as seen as the door the hammer of aid his hand upon the wooden latch. The boy hero uttered a 'Se did I. If we should tell father what single word of heart-sent prayer, and then uttered ene sharp.

ugh his brain. The bullet had remaiting villain were confound out they quickly compredid it hewever, for at that mement house. With a deep, wild yell, the animals lesped upon the villians, and they had drawn them to the floor just as the old hunter came

At length, however the old man signified his insteading on the strong and he armse to get one of doors to see to the state of affairs without. The three men followed him, this they hid not aske their weapons. The old lady was askey in her chair.

'Now,' stimpored Phillip, 'lot's take two of attenty rides up to our hed. We may wint 'one. We are as good as men with the fife.'

Daniel spring to obey, and quickly as pendils the two shind his great play, and make him they hastened back and manifest the see in a greatened the nature of the series him the part play and stimulated the strong two manifests they were inequally of firther restricted them up to their alternation, and spring his they were inequally of firther restricted them up to their alternation, and spring his one of them. They without had the manifest the spring from the nature of the series in a greatened the natu

rested a managest upon the body of him who began in which the company at had been shot, and they turned upon the boys. Philip teis him all that had happened in, one had been shot and time before the old whater could crowd the whole teeming truth through his mind; but as he gradually comprehended it all, a soft, grateful, proud light brake ever his features, and he held his arms out to his sons. held his arms out to Lis sons.

'Neble, neble beyal' he uttered he be clas-ped them both to his besom. Gad bless thee for this. O. I dreamed set that you had hear hearts! Bluss then bless thee! inary in long time that old man gared on his It ish silence. Tears of leve and gracimen relied down his cheeks, and his whele her was lighted up with most jeyous, hely

their Long before daylight Philip mounted the horse and started off for the nearest settlement, and early in the forences the efficers through a | of justice had the two wounded villians in

back and threw the pieces of flesh out to the stopped them in their career.

degs. Then he went back to his bed and Should any of my readers chance to pass down the Ohio River, I beg tasy will take notice of a large white massion that stands

> [Flag of our Union. RAISING SHEEP.

MILLWOOD, CLARKE Co., Va., July 23, 1853. }
To the Failor of the Alexandria Gazutte:
As my brother farmers' attention seems to be this time particularly turned to sfeep husbandry, it may not be deemed amiss in me to say a few

words with regard to the profit of rearing (my fa-verite breed) the Cotswold.

Mark you, it is only with regard to their profitsbleness that I now write, for to the man of taste, and who can indolge it, they to fill the eye and

whose kindness I am indebted for having drawn the attention of Mr. S. Lawrence and others, to a fleece of my wool. I shall, also, send a copy of

I sold last February, 22 muttons to a butcher from Philadelphia, (2 of which were old ewes not b breed, and 9 of the others not two years old) for ter dollars and twenty-five cents per head. My lock consisting of breeding ewes and yearlings, yielded (at the last clip) an average of nearly 61 lbs. of washed woul which I sold for 35 cts. per lb. Mr. Barnard says: "The fleece of wool arrived in good order. Mr. Lawrence was much pleased with it, and has written me a letter, a copy of which I enclose. Since then it has been on exhibition in the office of Messrs, James Vila & Co., the first wool brokers in Boston. It has commanded universal attention. An iffimense amount of such wool would

sell for 40 cents per lb." Should the above, together with Mr. Lawrence's The strangers had not been aroused, and letter, (which I subjoin,) prove of sufficient interest, please publish and oblige year friend and subhave quarted. The description of the strangers had not been aroused, and letter, (which I subjoin,) prove of sufficient interest, please publish and oblige year friend and subscriber, NATHANIEL BURWELL. from a Cotswold sheep, and can say with confidence gers heard them they thought the poer ati- that your friend is quite safe in getting up a flock

> The wool is adapted for combing purposes specially, but can be used for other than worsted fa-bries. The price for wool like this is not less than forty cents per lb. and millions of lbs. beyond our home production are now required, to supply machinery already in operation. The carcase of the breed has great value. Within a tew years in the great cities of this country, mutton has come into such favor, that it bears a price, when of prime quality, above the highest

If you will look at your butcher's bill for two years past, you will find the prices from 121 to 161 cents per lb. for mutton. You are aware that this country takes from abroad yearly, about thirty millions lbs. of woo for consumption, and that the entire clip here, is

less than seventy millions lbs. We often hear wonder expressed at the enormous were asleep, for he soon returned to the wealth of England. Among the thousand reasons ground floor, and then Philip crept to his | why, I believe one to her special attention to Sheep Husbandry. The United Kingdom of Great Bri tain and Ireland, have over fifty millions of sheep, whose average weight of brook washed fleeces is five and a quarter pounds, giving over two hundred and sixty millions lbs. of wool yearly. The annual drop of manute from these sheep. worth, to the soil over which they run, twelve mil-

is rich indeed. I firmly believe that no branch of industry in this country, offers so many inducements as Sheep Husbandry, when it can be properly and skilfully attended to If I can give you any information further, on this

your friend. SAMUEL L'AWRENCE. (Signed) "THE DRIPPINGS."

A GENTTE SPIRIT .- The Washington Uni thus speaks of the family jars, at Albany :-The Albany Argus is proving its devotion to th democratic party by d sinterring, day after day, piles of the buried bones of freesoilism and holding them up as the offspring of the Atlas. This is done was a bright moon, 'two-thirds full,' shining little window, and Philip seized a rifle and in utter disregard of a plain pledge contained in the Democratic creed, which binds all good members of the party to resist the further agitation of the slavery question. It is done to the great gratifies-

The Albany Attas, with a provoking conchal dle down on the fleer so that its light would ener, pays no sert of attention to its exhumed productions, because as the Argus says, it has "substantial reasons, in the shape of 'drippings of pa-tronage from the departments at Washington,' for maintaining a cautious reserve." We had not supposed that there was so much virtue in the 'dri pings' amongst New York editors, and to test the matter we would be gled to see if a share of the he pulled the trigger. The villain whose Argus editor, and induce him to follow the example of the Adas in throwing her shot into the whigh

Will the Argus accept a small sop in the skillet and be quiet? The "drippings" are worth loosing after. Is the Argus in the market, and if so what are his terms? Let us have the bargain clinched before all the fat is in the fire. Going, goingonce, twice-shall we say thrice? The "drippings!" A wink is as good as a nod. Gone! ten to one Knock him down .- New York Herald.

As a sign of the confusion prevailing among parties, it may be meritioned, that some Whigs are under serious apprehensions lest the Locos should dob them of all their principles and measures.—We wish some of our ocolog cotemporaries would inform the public whether any such felonious design is meditated. They might at the same time answer the question: Is there a Democratic partiy among us?"

A Dust Aurssian Well.—Means. Belcher & Brother, augar refiners at St. Louis, are engaged in boring a well, which has already reached the very great depth of 1,750 feet—far below the bottom of a great portion of the Mexican Gulf. The object is to precede a supply of gare water for their works, which, it is take, are camble of turning out 60 000,000 pounds of sugar they amount. The expense so far has been over 100 000, and the result a stream of salt and sulphing water.

We see it stated that Mr. Beverly Tu-al culates upon getting all the rejected effica-ope outsierite for his new paper at Washington, se can start with such a list as that he will no the forwards provided the publicans and ninner he District here left them the measure of paying [Redwood Phi

^a NO. 31.

VIRTUES AND SORROWS OF THE POOR The Edinburgh Review remarks: "First among the virtues of the poor (of Scotland) must be reckeded what Monekton Milkes se justly calls the sacred petience of the poor.'
The extent to which this virtue prevails can be only appreciated by those who have mixed intimately with the working classes —
Disfless they submit to without surprise,
and generally without murmar, as one of the
appointed incidents to their lot. They are often very deficient, it is true, in the fore-signt and self-denial which might privite against the recurrence of privation whit, when it comes, they meet it with a cheerful, mualy, simple resignation, accepting

Each ill
As a plain fact whose right or wron;
They question not, confiding still
That it shall last not ever long;
Willing from first to last to take
The mysteries of our life as given
Leaving the time-worn soul to slake
Its thirst in an undoubted Heaven."

Feelings of envy against individuals of classes enjoying an apparent exemption from the privations with which they are so orprwhelmed, or of indignation at any supposed want of compassion on the part of those blessed with a happier lot-antural and prebable as these would seem to be - we beieve in fact to be rare, partial and transient ameng the laboring people. Men there are, and will be in every class, of unhappy, salfish tempers prese to dwell on painful comparisons, and to embitter their ewn candition by every contrast they can gather around

it. But these are so far from being types. of the poor in general, that they are frend more sparingly among the poor than in say, other rank in life." We believe this description will stawer very well for the poor in other countries besides Scotland. The Review also nor ola. among the poerer class of seciety, "their ma-tual hopefulness and unbounded kindliness tewards each other. There is searedy my degree of trouble and self denial which Fila in this class will not encounter to serve their fellew-sufferers; and no service in mase cheerfully and punctually repaid when the position of the parties is reversed. Ta she

poor man, poverty greater than his ever never appeals in vain : "To give the stranger's children bread, Of your precarious board the spoil— To watch your helpless neighbor's bed, And, sleepless, meet the morrow's toil."

These are the daily offerings of the natilal love which we witness among the lovers members of the struggling artisans." It is well known by ail who have charge of religious or benevelent charities, that the peer as a class, are cheerful givers, and in they have ever been from the time of the willow with her "twe mites," whose humbs off fring was more acceptable to Heaven than all the treasures of the rich. The relief atforded by the Irish laborers and demestics in this country to their distressed friends the home is a strong illustration of the reads

and wess the waste places of the earth.

it result ips of charity from a

There is no condition on earth which a strongly appeals to the compassion of a ba mane man, as that of the poer. Poverty in the parent of many other woes bitter as is se f. The mere insufficiency of food, & clothing and of comfortable shelter, is but a perties of the gleomy entalogue of ills. Is must bear a contumely and a represen that drises not from crime, but from condition It is exposed to wrongs in its person, Fa rights, its character, its innecence, which so gressers would not attempt upon the ries. and the powerful. It is thrust into parts tions, even in the House of God, which prisclaim it to be of less account than other per tions of humanity. It performs the physic cal toil, and fights with its coarse hands that battles of all the world. It is exposed by its very want to sickness and distress, so that we always hear of the poor being the fire and mest numerous victims of any plague Under such circumstances, the Patience, the Resignation, the Cheerfulness, which ars often found in the humble abedes of Pover ty, seem almost miraculous. They are nos only contented, but as a general thing, they seem as happy as the rich. They enje with a double intensity, such blessings as at within their reach, and if they have but fied ties to bind them to this world, they glide from their moorings of life with less difficu ty, and commence the voyage of eternity with a lighter heart. One of the me t beautiful and attractive features of the inspired history is that which describes the intercourse of the "Lord of Heaven and earth" with the poor; the prefeund interess which he has exhibited in their welfare : and his repeated and emphatic commendation of them to the care and love of all who are supposed to honor Him. For the rich Him uttereth the language of warning; to them He described the read to future beautitud as full of difficulty; but " Blessed are il poor" was the language of the heart eve flowing with compassion to the children serron. And casting as one of themselves, sharing their want and their sufferings, Iles has made Poverty a secred as well as a hear

thing .- Richmond Mail. THE RECENT DUEL IN SOUTH CAROLINA .- VE earn from a source in which we place confident that the very recent duel between Messis. Due vant and Davidson Legare occurring in the vicin ity of Charleston, grew out of some qifficulty about a lady to whom the former is said to be engaged. Legare challenged, and Dunovant accepted the challenge chosing pistols distance three paces the first fire to be determined by tossing up. 15,000 at. won it, and of course, shot his antagenist through the heart, his pistol being within five or six feet

ANOTHER SCREW LOOSE! The Charleston Mercuit has broken ground in favor of the Pacific Railre. ... Here is another schism of fearful portent! The great Democracy is not only divided, but the diff. er fragments of the family are at discord. Verily, ert fragments of the family are at discord. Veries, we shall soon need some keen-sighted pullosopries to explore he land to ascertain whether of not the sia a Democratic party.

The Miccury takes the position, that the works secessary for the common defence—and as it is offer proposed to construct it through the release its titologal right is clear.

Drafti of Col. Bliss, of the Army.—The Savia-nah papers contain a despatch from New Orleads, announcing that Col. Bliss, who served so gallar ly in the Mexican war, and who was also known a the son-in- aw of the late President Taylor, diedical rellow fewer, on the 5th instant, at Pasia goula. United States to the Court of St. James, and the Hon. Piere Soule, Minister to Spain, sailed in Europe on Saturday from New York, in the Amelican mail-steamer Atlantic.

ed mayor of New London, Conn , by a large majer ity over A B. Lippett, descorat, and Inte monit



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DISTINGUISHED AMERICANS.

1812, the singular feet was exhibited that South great enterprise, fraught as it is believed with so much good to the substantial prosperity and indeimportant committees of the House of Representa- pendence of the State.

Mr. CLAY was Speaker, and was somewhat embarraised in his se action, but finally decided to make Mt. Lowents chairman of the Naval Committee; Mr. CHEVES of Ways and Means; and Mr. Cathoun was placed second on the Committee on Fereign Relations. Gen. Peren B. Pongen having withdrawn from Congress to go into the

When Mr. Clay as sent to Ghent as Commis- P. iated a square and \$6,000 to fit i up for sioner, Mr. Cheves succeeded him as Speaker of ety, and the work is rapidly going on unc

the House of Representatives. Mr Lowndes reported the Tariff bill of 1816, | taste and animated with great zeal in the care which became a law, and was the author of the Sinking Fund system, by which ten millions of dollars annually was set apart (during Mr. Monroe's administration) to pay off the National Debt-and it was under the operation of this act that the last instalment was paid by Gen. Jackson, and for which his partizans gave him all the credit!

Referringto he emihent qualities of Mr. Lowndes which gave him a deserved influence wherever known, the National Intelligencer says : "I: was in his native modesty and true perception of a high propriety and elf-respect that the fine saying originated, that the Presidency was 'an office not to be declined or solicited."

THE FARMER.

BINJAMIN HALLOWELL, the distinguished Mathematician of Alexandria, 'lucly delivered a very interesting Address before the Agricultural Society. He gives the following graphic sketch of the character

"While the intelligent and reflecting farmer or planter fisels his dependence on the one hand, he feels his independence and dignity on the other. He knows that he is the foundation and support of all other occupations. Commerce and manufactures, also are indebted to him for their principal commodities. He is led to take enlarged views of nature and creation. He well understands that every animal that lives derives its continued existence immediately from the earth. A little calculation shows him that there is never sufficient food in the world to dispense with a single harvest. If, therefore, the earth were to fail to produce for one year, and the food be distributed to all while it lasted, he sees the destruction of every animal on the globe by starvation. But he remembers with confidence the abiding proof Him who has the power and the will to fulfil, ' that while the earth remaineth, seed-time and harvest shall

AUGUST COURT.

The Quarterly Term of the County Comt, commenced on Monday last. The Grand Jurors, who were sum- on the part of the Preprietor and his efficient assismoned by the Sheriff as heretofore, were in session but part of the day. Their compensation was one dollar per diem. From the list of 200 inhabitants selected at July Court, the following gentleman were drawn, to

constitute the panel for the term :--Wm Rider, Richard B Washington, John Marshall, Solomon Sayder, John L. Craighill, Nathan Osbourn, Thomas D Parker Minor Hurst, Levi Moler, Billings Hobart, Jr., George li Tate, Colin C Porter, Thomas Watson, Jr., R Moler, John W. Chamberlain,

is adjourned from day to day. and seventy-five cents for each so person to receive more than \$1 25 in any one day, which was adjourned to that day. If a javor serves on shall appoint his compensation between the state and county treasury. If any person attend on the venire, but does not serve as a juror, he shall receive fifty cents per day out of the county treasury. No juror departing without leave, or receiving compensation as a commonwealth's witness, shall be paid as a juror. The county or corporation courts may increase or diminish the pay of jurers in civil cases, provided that such compensation shall not be less than fifty cents per day for services, We had not the pleasure of listening to it, but we hear nor twenty-five cents for obedience to summ ons without service."

The system seems to work well, as there is no delay for want of a Jury, and as an impartial panel can always be had. The fine for neglect of duty is heavy. THE NAVY.

Recent events in the Mediterranean and elsewhere have directed public attention to the condi-Aion of the American Navy. Almost every man who talks upon the subject admits the proprietynay, the necessity-of a considerable addition, and

that with very little loss of time.

In 1816, Congress appropriated the sum of one million of dollars a year, for eight years, to the object of building vessels for the Navy-and the Navy Commissioners took measures for building 9 ships of line, of 71 guns, and 12 frigates of 41 guns each. At that time there were in commission three ships of the line, three frigates, seven sloops of war and a number of small vessels.

frigates of the first class, 1 of the second class, 21 ter. Great Chief of Records; Samuel Hardy, of Winchester, Great he per of Wampum. sloops of war, 4 brigs, 4 schooners, 5 steamers of the first class, seven less than first class, and fire store ships.

These are not all, however, in a condition for active service-and our comparative inability to compete fairly with other nations must be a subject of martification to every friend of the Navy.

THE NEW NATIONAL FLAG.

The writer of this was not aware, until he read the subjoined extract, in an old file, that there had ever been a change in the Flag of the Union. From the National Intelligencer, April :4th 1818. "Yesterday, about 2 o'clock, the new lag of the United States was holsted on the flag staff of the House of Representatives. This is the first flag that has been made since the passage of the act for a tering the banner of the nation. It was made in New York under the direction of the gallant Captain Reed, late commander of the privateer "General Armstrong." The stars are twenty in number, and so disposed as to form one great star in the centre of a blue field. The stripes are thirteen. The law on this subject, goes into operation on the 4th day

of July next.". MAJOR B. MOOR.

This gentlemen has published another enig an in the last Spirit, which we leave to the readers of that jourmal in solve. His charge, however, that we have in vaded " the domiciliary of private life," we pronounce founded in fact, as a reference to our article of the 4th bloom. This is late in the season for such bloom. will abundantly show. We make this statement lest his article mey mislead the public.

When necessary, upon all subjects, we have the indepence to speak out, regardless of the threats of any one. But we don't choose, just now, to constitute Major Moor "Father Confessor,"

COLONIZATION.

The Pree People of Color of Georgetown held a tal in two days. He retained his faculties to the Africa. It is believed that a feeling of opposition to the scheme is still prevalent among the coloured people of the District of Columbia. The last Centus size we that

From - The Flore market is very hours to done. this class amounts to upwards of 8000 is the City of Washington. They are settled in the North Vestern parties of the City, and are the country of autorithic

BALLOON ASCESSION.

THE VIRGINIA STATE AGRICULTU-

Now for the first time in active operation, number bers among its leading members the most eminent practical farmers in the State. With a view to prompt and extensive erganization, measures have been taken for canvassing the

State, and although the number is not yet within 10,000 of what it is rea onably expected to be, the Society may be considered as established up an The National Intelligencer publishes as extract enduring foundation, as I as already in a condition in the following hisalutia style: from the "Plutatch Letters," in which the pharacter to commence an annual series of cattle shows and of the late William Lowenes, of South Carolina. fairs. It calls upon the farmers averywhere to be is sketched with great fidelity. During the war of just to themselves, in giving each one his aid to this

The terms of member ranip are so low that there are few, if any, without the means of uniting with it; and it must be a narrow-minded and shortsighted farmer, who will not space the pittance which will make and keep him a member.

The first Freat Cattle Show, (there is every reason to hop'e that it will be a great show,) will come off at Rechmond, the first week in November, and Army, Mr. Calhoun became chairman of the latter | secur , most of the week. The Common Council, with wise and commen lable liberality, have approrection of Mr. T. T. Giles, a gentleman

The lines of transportation will pass members the Society and their families-stock and all articles for the fair, to and from, gratis. In addition, the City has given the Society the use of La ayette Hall, where, during every evening of the week of exhibition, appropriate addresses and lectures upon practical agriculture will be delivered by distinguished gentlemen of this and other States. A mer.g others, the society has avited Mr. P. A. Brown, of Philadelphia, who, it will be remembered, was here, not many months past, with specimens of all the different wools used in manufacture, and delivered some very interesting lectures apon that and sheep husbandry, which is now all important to a

great number of our land holders. But the views and aims of the Society extend far beyond the annual cattle show; to the improvement and elevation of the agricultural and industrial interests of the State-to the development of her vast and varied resources, and the enhancement of wealth and population, as connected with these interests. Its progress in the brief period of its actual existence has been almost unexampled, so that already a portion of its first volume of transactions has been printed, with a prospect of completion, within the first twelve months. Its organization is effective, and it is able to bestow \$5,000 in

premiums at its first cattle show. May not the State, much less the Saciety, expect every Virginia farmer to do his duty; and may we not hope that every one of them will feel that he has an important and patriotic duty unperformed. until he has enrolled his name among its members. be run down. The chameleon may get fat upon

SHANNONDALE The company at these Spring is increasing every day, and its average the last week was considerably over 100. The strangers who are in attendance express themselves highly gratified with the courteous and polite attentions which are universally extended

tants, whilst the curative qualities of the water are universally acknowledged. The Tuesday night Balls, and the Tableaux's of Friday, are still continued, and are expected this week to be of special interest, as a large and fishionable company, in addition to those already in attendance at the Springs, have indicated their intention of being

Arrangements are now in progress as to the time &c. of Mr. Wise's Balloon Ascension, which will no aboard." doubt be the great event of Shannondale .- Spirit.

THE SPRINGS.

All the Virginia springs appear to be well attend-Capon and Jordan's are fat ahead of last year's byless; and that although the fermer languished for the first six weeks. The proprietors, however, hit on the true cause of their being deserted, and rewhich may be allowed if he has served on three or sorted to the Press. From the day when the newsmere juries during the day, or on two or more, one of | papers, of the vicinity especially, tune unced that the Mountain House was really open, a tide of a commonwealth and civil case the same day, the court | guests commonwealth wing into it, which has reached four hundred and is still rapidly flowing. Similar fortune has attended the Messrs Jondan .-They have near two hundred .- Win. Virginian.

SERMON TO YOUNG MEH. The Rev. Robt. Dushiell, agreeably to previou notice, preached to the Young Men of Charlestown, in the Methodist E. Clarch, on Send y morning last. it spoken of as a discourse of superior merit. The degree of interest manifested by this gentleman, for the speccial welfare of the young men of our town, should ever endear him, as beyond doubt it has to the youth of this place. As a pulpit orator, he bids fair to assume a position in the ministry that will number him among its ablest expounders. The series of meeting in progress the last week in the

Methodist Church have been enducatly successful, and some 32 Converts have been given to the Church, as seed to its ministry. The meetings are to be continued, we learn, during most of the present week. IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN.

The Great Council of the Improved Order of Rel Men of the State of Virginia, at its annual meeting held in this place on the 27th ultimo, elected the fol lowing officers for the ensuing year: Andrew McAlsten, of Suffolk, Great Suchem; J. P. A. ENTERR, of Shepherdstown, Great Senior Sogamore: John H. Taysaparon, of Alexandria, Me now have 11 ships of the line, 1 razee, 12 Great Junior Sugamore; John B. Evans, of Staunton, Great Prophet; C. A. B. Coppentin of Winches-

D. D. Fiskz, of Portsmouth, J. R. Bower, of Winchester, and D. Seigla, of Harpers-Ferry, Represenlatires to the Great Council of the United States which meets in Baltimore on the 12th day of September next.—Winchester Econblican.

CHANGE OF TRAINS.

The trains on the Winchester and Potomac railroad will, on and from Monday next, leave Winchester at 5 A. M., instead of 9 A. M. as at present, and 7 P. M. Returning they will leave the Ferry at half past 12 P. M., and half past 9 P.M. Passengers may thus spend five hours in Baltimore and return the same day. ACADEMY OF VISITATION.

We invite the attention of our readers to the care of

the Young Ladies Academy of the Visitation, at Fredcrick City, Md., in to-days paper. A prospectus of their course of instruction and regulations can be seen at HON. JAMES M. MASON.

We retern thanks to this centleman for a copy of

1852," accompanied with useful Maps. IN BLOOM. A locust tree in front of Dr. M. V. By runa's office.

a Shepher stown, a few days ago, hadsome branches in Le The Methodist denomination generally, will learn with deep regret, the death of the Rev. John Davis, one of the older members of the Baltimere Annual Conference Hedied on Satur lay at Hillsborough, Loudoun county, Va, whilst he was on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Porrs. His disease was

BALLIMORE DARKETS, AUGUSTIS.

From:—The Ploar market is very heavy to day.—Sales only of 500 bills. Howard street at \$5.15. Buyers at \$5.12; but receipts are rather light and stock low, hold search as fo call august.

\$5.415 ALST ASDER NEWOKER, ESC., is almounted in in the last darting by lephodican, us an independent candidate for the Sherifalty of versity County at the next election, by Juny Voters.

Houseurs.—The tens of the Rev. Mc. Rev.

Housens.—The tien of the Rev. Mr. Penty star facts of truors from his bady in the Morenses their thick exists? The awfully manufed state of the dead was such that they had to be wrapped up

"GO IT JIM."

Our neighbor of the Whig, a few days since gave its readers a touch of the sublime in a paragraph from the Suffelk Enquirer, edited by curred friend Starbe. Wellit had a good deal of vian it its way hat here is something from the Marshall Guard that Starke could'nt begin to touch. The Marshall Guard is published at Holly Springs, Messis, sippi. Having hauled down the Democratic an run up the Whig flag, its editor justifies his cour

[Richmand Disnates "We profess to set upon a pide-typle ire; a the frog pond of prejudice; and if you will be the files of the Guard and point out one sing consistency in principle, then we are reparted acknowledge our treason. We histed at ticket at one time and afterwards took we were never enthusiastic in its has our bosom ever swelled w

school of adversit plantation as a indebted to him possesses-has n favorof any importance imself and will s deliberate incecalmed to silence ositions and he friends, and a d annihilation. r he studies too aspiring to the e one of pracas the star-spangled

move will a magic charm upon the mine of an it-That outrageous Pierce organ, the New York Herald, is again dewn upon our Virginia abstractionists. How are the mighty fallen !-The descendants of Marius and the Gracchi, of the Catos, the Bruteses, and the Julii, made the subject of ridicule and contempt by a New England pediar! There are a great many ups and downs in this world; but this is one of them, we are certain, that was never dream dof in this lat-

ustice, accompanied by an high series of patriotism,

on the waters of the blue

Listen to this impudent Pierce organ! "Let us get the constitutional kinks and crotchets out of the heads of our theorizing Virginians and all sensible men will rejoice with exceeding great joy. It will be a mighty consummention for Old Virginia reduced to skin and bone upon the husks and straw of constitutional abstractions, while the substantial elements of State rights have been appropriated by her neighbors. The Pacific railroad offers a fair invitation to the tide-water hide-bound politicians to come down from his high horse and see what the earth is made of. But if he declines, he must clear the track and let the lo-

While reaching for the commerce of Asia, he that stops to chaffer upon windy anstractions must atmospheric air, but the locamotive is a liftlerent sort of animal. He is a matter-of-fact salamander, and luxuriates upon hot coals and boiling water. But clear the track for him, give him a solid footing of iron, and he will work like a Titan. He is stronger than a hundred elephants, and fleeter than wild horse of the desert. But he calls for money, and land, and active enterprise. Abstractions will never do for him. But the Pacific Railroad, it must be built. Congress must prepare the way. The constitution is all right, the administration is on the track, the people want the road and the work must be done. We predict that the old school of Virginia abstractionists will be run out or down on the Pacific railroad. It will soon be broad day-light, even in the Dismai Swamp, the last refuge of the political Jack o'-lantern-

Where all night long by his fire fly lamp He paddles his white cance. The administration is on the track, "Look out for the locomotive when the bell rings." All

MISSIONARIES IN GREECE.

Purset B. F. Gallauer, one of the officers of the St. Louis, (says the Winchester Republican,) with the other officers of the ship. At the latter place, be had the gratification of meeting two ladies of our town, who have devoted themselves to the responsible duties of missionaries in that land. An extract from his letter will be interesting to

their relatives and friends here : "Whilst in Athens, I visited some la tes from Wirchester. Their names are Mrs Hay, wis ow of a son of Dr. Hav, of Clarke county, and Miss Ballowin, her sister. They are nieces of the Prs. Ballowin, of Winchester. They seemed verv much pleased to see me, as I was from the same neighborhood."

Miss Baldwin has been engaged in her pions labors in Greece for a number of years. Mrs. Hay has not been in that classic land more than a year or two. Theirs will be a high reward! DEATHS IN THE LATE GEN. TAY-

LOR'S FAMILY.

The New Nork Mirror, in recording the death of Col. Bliss, who fell a victim to yellow fever, at Pascagoula, on the 6th instant, thus feelingly alliness to the occupants of the Presidential mansion a few brief years " Only a daughter (the widow of Bliss,) of the

tor at Buena Vista, of all his family who occurred the 'White House,' is left. What a startling change since the hour that we saw the republican soldier borne by the harras of a grateful people from the field of battle and peril, and to him of undying fame and home, to the highest seat of earthly power. Then, all was life; the products applications that could fire a nurtal heart were talfilled; the loftiest ambition reposed satisfied under the shadow of a goal unsolicited, a fame perfected without blemish. General Taylor and his wife, and Col. Bliss then lived; their present housed and happy, their past glorious, and their future bright. They are all dead ! ! One link of the loving and beloved circle of that happy family group, on which the eyes of the nation rested with delight, remains. She is, indeed, wid-owed and orphaned—millions will share, though they may not lighten her grief."

CIRL KILLED BY AN AULIGATOR.

The Galveston (Texas) News learns from Mr. C. C. Burch, from Sabine Pass, that about three weeks ago, a small girl, ten years old, daughter (he thinks) of Salomon Sparks, living at the mouth of Old River, Orange county, was caught by an alligator as she was was ing out to gather nuts out of the pond hity, and most horribly mutilated. Both her arms and both her legs were bitten of by pieces, and swallowed by the allignor, antil her body was left limbless, and of course Lifeles . This occurred near the residence of Mr. Spurks. As soon as the alarm was given the alligator was shot and his body opened, when there was found not only the limbs of the unfortunate little victim, but also a paipantaloeus, with a pocket-book in the nucket containing ps were supposed to bearing

The meeting of the Directors took place on Thursday evening, and resulted in the election of Edmand French Esq., as Unief Engineer, and Jas. W. Deeple, Esq. to 1 offices of Treasurer and Secretary. Mr. French is a

experience, and et to any of that profe the principal works of the whether for location or for constructing he has no superior. He will commence and pions next week. On the election of Mr. Des unite no less the croft than the gen musel by whose side we have worked the gar a

whether for location or constructing he has no superior. He will commence appellions next week. On the election of Mr. Designations are appellioned in the property of the property of the property of the many designations. It is a property of the place was worked to get and the present administration. Mare made one in his distinct will be disappointed by this sammary mide of procedure. Currely expert on membrange of the present administration. Mare made one in his distinct will be disappointed by this sammary mide of procedure. Currely expert on membrange of Tevr may abtain a bit of the spots put. The procedure currely of the approach of the spots put. The procedure currely experience of procedure currely experience of the spots put. The procedure of the procedure of the spots put. The procedure of the procedure of the spots put. The procedure of the procedure of the

STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

fferson; Dr. Peterfield Trent, of Richmond.

s. Alexande, McDonald, of Lynchburg, Dr. J. A.

s., of Sentuville, and N. A. Sturdivant, of Rich-

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The horizon of the body is embraced in the following of ...ms which were adopted:

S. Resolver, That there eight to be a law prohibiting to manufacture, or keeping he sale, or the sale barter, rectly or indirectly, of intoricating liquors, except for the sale in the sale barter, rectly or indirectly, of intoricating liquors, except for teramental, medicinal and mechanical purposes, and hat such a law should be guarded by proper provisions and penalties—and especially by the provisions that all much liquors in one's possession contrary to law shall be destroyed.

tion of a prohibitory liquor law.

The following pledge is recommended—

I pledge myself to use all proper means to secure a law prohibiting the manufacture for tale or barter of intoxica-ting liquous and will you in it and aid in enforcing its Resolved, As the sense of this Convention, that it is highly important that the devised Code should be so amended as to settle clearly that the discretion is vested in the County or Hustings Court's altogether to refuse license to sell intoxicating liquors.

A resolution was passed calling upon the friends of Temperance in Va., to resist funds for the payment of a

tate Temperrace Lecturer.

ATTEMPT TO DESTROY LIFE. WHEELING, Aug. 13th .- A man named Martin Malvey, lately in the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company, was arrested at Cameron, near Wheeling, this morning upon the awful charge designedly throwing the passenger train of cars off the track by unlocking and misplacing a switch on Thursday last near that place. Mr. Bogard, an elligent farmer of the neighborhood, testifies that at about an hour previous to the arrival of the train from Baltimore, on the day of the accident, he was driving a team homeward, and as he reached the brow of a high hill that overlooks the track he ob served Malvey approach the switch and delibera ely take a key from his pocket, unlock the ball lever, and leave it in that state. Supposing him be in the service of the company, and acting in dience to orders, Mr. Bogard said nothing about s discovery, until after he learned the train had run off the switch on account of Malvey's derangements of it. The prisoner was taken to Moundsville, on the Ohio river, and safely lodged in jail

to awaithis trial. ANOTHER HORRIBLE RAILROAD

Worcester, (Mass.,) August 12 -A dreadful calamity occurred on the Boston and Worcester Railroad this morning. A collision took place between the Boston train for Worcester and an excursion train from the latter place, at the Boston nction. Fourteen ladies, more or less injured ive so far been taken from the wreck. outhwick, the engineer, was considerably injured by jumping from the cars. Mr. Taft, President of the road, was in the train, but escaped with little njury. The accident was caused by a difference f two minutes in the time of the watches of the wo engineers. Scout Despatch.-The Boston train, which topped an hour at the scene of the disaster, has

just come in. The collision of the two trains is presented as terrule, as both were going at a igh speed. On the Uxbridge train the third pasenger car leaped over the second, killing three persons who were escaping from the windows --One boy had his arm completely forn from the socket. The dead were horribly mangled. Nine persons were taken from the wreck dead and laid side by side, preserving a heart-rending so etacle. wenty have been killed and It is estimated th

rain of ears from Cumwas on the engine, were

PARS LOWS OPINION OF EECHER STOWE. The redoubtabl arson is out upen Harriet af-

ter the following fashion: lumniates of the South, is now in Europe, where not aware that he was dend, she is being life ised by the haters of American intitutions, and Republican liberties. She is the ninister, and has two brothers who are ministers of the same church. Her husband is also a miniser, and at present we believe, is a Prefessor in An dever College. They are all Abolitionists, both male and female, and the lying book styled Uncle Com's Cabin, is believed to be the joint production f the entire family, manufactured for the accasion and as a means of raising the wind. Her Ladyship. it is well undere tood, is the most talented member of he old Lyman's . amily. But she presents to the world the most L deons physiogenry ever gazed upon by the eye of m. Tu! She is as ngly as Origkal Sin-an abominatiou in the eyes of civilized

AN APPECTING STORY.

The Memphis Appeal contains the following "A most touching case, illustrative of conjugal ove, occurred at our wharf a few days since. A man and his wife were coming up the river, when the husband took sick and was supposed to have died. When they arrived at this city the wife had a coffin purchased, and her husband was deposited attely uncoiled himself and glided off among the in that last home of the dead. Just before the moment of closing the coffin, however, and the fival interment of the deceased, the bereaved and agonized wife insisted upon once more looking a non and embracing the cold remains of the deceased partner of her bosom. Whether it was her warn't imbrace or returning consciousness, certain it is that the supposed corpse soddenly evinced signs of life, and, the proper restoratives being applied, within twenty-four hours the invalid was enabled

proceed on his journey, with every prospect of a beedy recovery, owing his life to the untiring devotion and love of his true and faithful wife." More Negroes Burned at the Stake - We nofeed last week the recent horrible tragedy near Carthage. At that time the negro belouging to Scott had not been taken. He was caught in the prairie about filteen miles from Carthage, taken to the town and tried, and was pronounced guilty, although he relused to make any cofession. The negro belonging to Dale had previously confessed he whole matter. They decoved Dr. Fish from home, by prefer ling that Mr. Dale's child wai sick, and they had been sent for him. He had gone but little war when one of the negroes knocked him the head with an axe and silled him. They both went to the house-one of theju knocked Mrs. I isk down with his fist, and after brutally accom-p ished their desires on her, killed her with the same ave that killed her husband, choked the child to death, set fire to the acres in two places, and left. The citizens of the surrounding country determined to give a warning to all future transgressors of the kind, took the negroes out of the hands of the officers, and burned them on Saturday last, about ten of ck. They both made confessions after being chained to see stake, but the Scott negro after-

wards denied any knowledge of it. They died it about two minutes.—Springfield(III) Advertiser Aug 3.

Arrival of Stanner Bumbeldt. FOUR DAYS LATER FROM BUROPE. The Eastern Quantum Fresh Prospect of a Penceful Settlement—in Limitum from the Ports—Secret Treaty between I way and the United States—State of the Marada, 5.1.

New Yann, August 15th .- The Steamer Flund holds arrived this evening from Southampton and Havre, bringing 106 passengers and Liverpool lates of the 31 litst. The America arrived at Liverpool on the 31 st., and the Glascow at Greenock on the RIGHT AND TURKET.

The Hastera question wears a less favorable aspect. It was feared that the Emperor of Russia would decline to eliberaw his forces from the principalities as stip stated in the propositions of the Three Powers. The English and French flexis would, in that case, he ordered to pass the Dardanelles, and a placeful section of the dispute greatly jeoparded.

A triegraphic despatch dated Constantinople, July 20th, states that the Porte and the representaives of the great powers had accepted the proposi-

the English and Trench fleets should withdraw from Besica Bay," whilst the Russians evacuated the Principolities. Turkey would then send an ambassador a open negotiations at St. Petersburg. Conferences were also to be opened at Vienna, by the Consert of Russia.

A decline in the funds has been caused at London and Paris by an article in the Constitutionelle declaring that Prance and England would not consent to the arrangement which had been proposed at Constantinop e. Great uneasiness had also been created by a decree of the Czar, ordering a fresh

levy of recruits broughout the Empire. This was interpreted as looking to war. The statement is reasserted that the United States had offered to assist the Porte with tive forces. The intelliget portant of the Porte, and refused similar movement is expect

It is asserted that the Porte intends addressing an ultimatum to Russia, in which, after paving due regard to the rights of the Sultan's Christian subects, that sovereign declares, that if, in spite of these repeated assurances, the Czar should persist in offering war, the Porte is resolved to accept it, but that the responsibility must lie with Russia --It is also asserted that this document has been communicated to the ambassadors of France and England. Orders have been sent to the Hospodars of Maldavia and Wallechia, ordering them to quit the Principalities and retire to the right bank of the The Egyptian fleet arrived at Constantinople on

the 19 h utt., w th 12,000 men. Admiral Dandas, of the English fleet, with all his captains, had been on a reconnoissance of the Another ministerial crisis was feared at Constan-

There was a romor in Vienna of a secret treaty between the United States and the Porte, and the probable cession of Maronavizza. Three American frigates were said to be in the Bosphorus. Russia has demanded of Persia the cession of the province of Tauris, in lieu of the 80,000,000 roubles

London, August B .- A very favorable change has occurred in the weather, which has had a good effect on the wheat crop. The reports of the spread of the potato disease are conflicting, but on the whole, unsatisfactory. At Mark Lane, yesterday, wheat was dull but some parcels brought 2s. rer quarter as vance. Foreign wheat was hardly maintained. Plour inactive but firm. Corn in demand. Liverpool, Aug. 3 .- Cotton continued in active

femand at fair rates-sales since the Africa 25 000 bales, of whice speculators took 3,000 and expor-Mellebry quotes less activity in wheat and flour, and extreme rates of last week not maintained .-Corn steady.

Richardson & Bro. say that owing to the fine weather. Breadstuffs were quieter, and wheat and flour in limited demand at the prices of the prece-

ding Tuesday. ISAD AND FATAL OCCURRENCE.

On Monday last an individual by the name of Samuel Gibson, near liecterte wn, L'auquier coun-We learn from a gentleman it am that neighborhood, that they were at work in the field with some servants, when a quarret occurred bemill class by, where he was found by another brother of his was went in pursuit of him immemediately he was informed of the occurrence .-When interregated with reference to the affair, he "This long tong sed visionary woman, and ca- admitted that he had flogged his brother, but was A post morten examination was had of the body by Dr. Eliason, who gave his opinion that the delaughter of old Lyman Beecher, a Preshyterian | ceased came to his death from in enlargement of the heart. It is supposed this was occasioned by the violent blows he received, as his beart was known to be diseased before. As this is a Coun monwealth's case it will receive a legal investiga-

tion .- Leesburg Washingtonian. SNATE STORT .- A correspondent of the Delaware Gazette states that a woman living in a house belonging to Mr. Burton, a short distance from New Castle, went into a nieghboring meadow a few days ago for the purpose of gathering grapes, when a black snake which had lain concealed in the grass fastened itself around her leg. She fainted from that the snake still kept her company. She mustered courage and ran for the house, but in her haste she lost the key of the door, which she had locked before leaving. She then returned to the meadow (the snake still occupying its position) and after finding the key the thought struck her to go to a neighboribg stream and drown the varmint. She approached the water, when his snakeshin deliber-

San Case or Smoms.—Corporal Lewis Kramer, attached to the U.S. recruiting station at Pottsville, Pa., committed suicide on Monday, by shooting himself through the heart. It appears he had been placed under arrest by his superior officers, charged with conduct unbecoming an officer, and sooner than submit to a trial, put an end to his existence. R ramer was a Polander by birth, and had fought thre ugh the Hungarian revolution among the valiant se ldiers of Kossuth and his compatriots, during which cime he had participated in thirty-three battles with the forces of Austria and Russia.

DISTRESS NG CASUALTY .- We learn from the National Intellig, in cer that Thos. Walter Jones, son of Gen. Walter, lones, of Washington city, was recently drowned in the lower Rio Grande, where he was engaged in the discharge of his duties as one of the Mexican Loundary Commission. The accident occurred in consequence of a small boat upsetting in a squall. Mr. Radziminski, the chief of the party, was also on board, wo mpted to swim to the short yards, but sunk after swimt

Horsitte Accident.-A young girl named Creighbram, residing a few miles from Wheeling, a few days ago attempted to kindle a fire by pour-ing from a powder hera a few grains of powder on some shavings. The flames instantly com in unicated with the powder in the horn, blowing it to a toms and horribly mangled her right arm. Her clothing took fire and she ran some two hundred yards front the house before she was caught and the flames extingaished. She was very seriously burned.

Disratsing Darra -On Monday last, a young of Norfock, died at Waynesborouga, Va., under circulastances peculiarly distressing. She was on her way to the Waite Sulphur Springs, in a very low state of health, and expired immediately after being taken from the stage coach at Waynesbo-rough.—Staunten Spelater. A Man or Nanya -Mr. Cary H. Boatright was matried last Sunday to Mrs. Lucinia Ward, both

This is only the tenth time that Mr. B. has taken

a 'rib.' He is decide fly a man of cornut ial trates, wedded to be joys of domestic life, rather than the cheerless aspect of widowerhool. He is actually afraid to slap a child in the street for fear it is his own. No wonder the population of Indianapolis is increasing so rapidly.—Indianapolis Journal. A Man nine het high .- A giant nearly nine feet A lifer nine fiel high.—A signt, nearly nine feet in height, is shortly depected to arrive in Madrid. He is a native of Lactor, in the province of Granada, and is only twenty-three rears of age. He eats as nation as five men, walks with extreme rapidity and has been twice married, but both wives are dead. His object in risiting Madrid is to demare the hand of a funale of great heauty, who keeps a collect house. He is described as so great a compactive with a flow a colld to all treat him to the with a low a colld to all treat him to the collection, and we learn that the popular account of their discovery in he arrived city, hitherto untrodden by any Basopein, is to ment a dealered by those learned Thebass.

of Jellerson county, Va., has been up righted agent for the rate, absenced, and a printer the fact it. W. Affectors, of Shepherdstown, Vit., at the rate, absenced, a.c., of the Summer Coal County of the Free Press formerly published in that place.

A LOVE SWINDLE. It seems that browned besits are not the only rictums of the tricks if on his sert. We have some results how a young wheren of this city classificial life. Corker of a considerate sum for which, as yet, not flue his been given.

From all we call the interests of the public require their publication, as the vising lady may be carried siecep's eyes? It there, who like the heroef their following remains allow me, may be made the "asting of misplaged ciallibra as".

On the—the A rid last—not "the first," or it might have been not the for a hour, any one opening the New York and the York and the New York and the New

have been in staken for a hour, any one opening the New York Sun in ight have femal among its numerous advertisements, which present such a man of busy life in that city, a not price such young factors of a "partner wanted"—not to retail dry goods, or wholesale groce wanted. wanted"—not to retail dry goods, or wholesale gives ries, her yet to engage in any one of the various remains factures usually advertised in the newspapers, lattice "a partner" of he joys and surrows—in one word, a wife, young, handsolde, accomplished.

Stray copies of that paper reached our city, and early in May, when hirds are said to neek their mates, a lotter was posted here, to the address of the advertiser, neatly written on permated paper, stating that the writer answered in every respect, the requisition—further, that

written on per unjet paper, stating that the writer answered in every respect, the requisition—further, that site was the daughter of a wealthy—, of this city.—Having doubtless heard of the beauty of our girls, and finding none other that suited, the advertiser replied, and a correspondence was kept up, which resulted in the request that he should fly on the wings of the Leonard to neet his love. ion of the Austriar minister, which arranged that o meet his love. Leaving his business, early in the dull month of June, he sped to our smoky city, where—pursuant to arrangement—the parties met one Sunday at Trinity Church,
exchanged cards and a harried word, in which an invitation was given and accepted to call next day at No—,
on a street which shall be for the present nameless.—
In due time our anxious hero presents himself, is introduced to the parents as an old acquaintance choin she
has found in Connecticut, some year or two previous,
when at school—and received quite warmly, encouraging
him to hope that he had not visited the West in vain.

"Seen no apportunity occurred for private gonversation. "Seen no opportunity occurred for private conversation wows were even aged, all went on happily." the day

was almost fixed, when the lady suggested patience, and it was to colleded that the lady suggested patience, and it was to colleded that the lower should return to New York and in due time demand berhand from the parents. A month classed, his courteous letter to her parents was answered promptly, but with a decided re usal of his offer. Disappointed, the young man betock himself to business, trusting that his cares might responsible him to the failure of his offerts to precure a wife in a maintest-like way, and without typing himself to a girl's aprend string for a twelvementh-when among his letters one morning again appeared a note addressed in a handwriting he had not forward. had not forgotten. Hastening to break the seal he read that the young lady had been to pleased with the happy

hours spent an his company, that "Tho' father an' mither a" a' should so mad," -she would by to meet him. should he refurn to Pitts she would by to meet him, should he refurn to Pitts-burgh. Six advised him to be here by the middle of Jely, and fixed the functly-cighth for the sa-rifice at Hy-mea's after. Lave first, business afterward, seemed nor motto; and the last letter he received suggested that her father, opposing the match, would yot furnish the acces-sary funds (shi! that Almishty Dallar!) to prepare for so interesting an event, and requesting a supply, which his tife would no doubt repay with interest.

Anxious that nothing should prevent the consumnation of their addent desires, he promptly fewarded her, by return right, the sum of four handred dollar, with which to presere newelry, decrees, silks, setins and bees—and all she should deem in ressary for to important a change as that fixed for the 20th of July.

He came 19 our city, incerd is still here, but over since he parted with his money, his letters have been manswered; the parents will have nothing to say to him; the have will not see him, he has lost his money, province of Tauris, in lieu of the 80,000,000 roubles due her.

ENGLAND.

A Frenchman, named Edward Reynaud, has been arrested at Southampton on the charge of having conspired with others to morder the French Eniperor. He was taken to London for examination

THE TLARKETS.

him; the hady will not see him, he has lest his money, and has no write; as the young lady refuses to carry out her part of the centract, or to return the fands.

The question arises, whether the disarpointed suitor shall bring a suit for breach of promise prosecute the fair offender for obtaining money under a like pretences, or remunerate himself by publishing the whole correspondence in pamphlet form, for sale—a same a copy!—We would advise him to take council of another New Yorker who was victimised in a somewhat similar mana-

'clubbing," they may save lawyer's fees. [Pilisburg Dispatch. A CANINE CRITIC.

An amusing story is told of a young Parisian priist, the next day, and a large party assembled to w mers the test. The dog was called in, and no somer did he see the portrait than he sprang upon it, lieked it all over, but showed every demonstration of the greatest j y. The transph of the painter was complete, and all p esent insisted that the picture had been retouched a ring the night, which was actually so, the artist having rubbed it

its-The Richmond Esquirer says, by unthority, that "the Board of Public Works have not especiesced, and do not apprehend any difficulty in prom. In meeting all all the rail road companies, save two, are required, by law, to be made, dark press with the payments of private subscriptions, and the Beard of Poblic Work have since their contract with Selden, Withers & Co., in 1861, invariably Seem prepared to honor the drafts of the various railread companies, for the State's propertion, upon presentation. The money expended upon the construction of the Bire Ridge and fac Cavington n actors never experience delay or emburassment in

fres. Ti e Hon. Jelierson Davis has published a full and correct report of his speech at the Phitadelphia basquet. It does not differ materially from the report previously published. The National Intelligencer says it is a man-ly vindication of the power of the General Government to make the gar et Pacific Railroal, in excention of its enjoined and hour denduty to provide for the common defence and general welfare. So the Secretary don't take back what he said, an obedience to the call of the Vir-

hr A Northern pape, speaking of the opposition of the Virginia politicions to the President's Pacific Railroad project, says the Administration can afford to lose Virginia, the Enquirer industry! Is this possible? We have seen a good many signs, jud cating quite clearly that Virginia and Virginia State men no longer enjoy fright, but how long she lay in an unconscious state the repute at Washington they once did; -but am it be, is not known. On coming to, he wever, she found that the Brigadher entertains for a manual the menstrous absurdity, that the Government can move a peg without the aid of Virginia? Get along without Virginia, the Enquirer inclusive! Why it is flat burglary! The Brigadier will have to be taken out and talked to!

A New Land WARRANT .- The New York Evening Post thus explains the origin of a new land warrant, called 'Virginia Scrip,' which is about being issued:

'A new job, perpetrated in Congress last winter, has just come to light. Many years ago the State of Virginia set apart some public lands for the benefit of the revolutionary soldiers, for which land warrants were issued. It appears that a laige number of these warrants were never located, the lands assigned not proving valuable. These warrants have been sought out and bought up for a trifle. by a number of speculators, who contrived last year to get a bill passed through Congress, making them available for purchases of Congress lands anywhere, and that without the necessity of paying the \$2.50 per acre which ordinary land warrants are liable for, on being registered. These Virginia land warrants are to be registered free of charge. These new warrants are now offering for sale in the market !

Ho! you wit RAMBOADS!-The corps of Engineers of the Manassas' Gap Railroad Company passed through this place, a few days since, to commence surveying the roate at the western termines of the road,—having male their experimental lines from the east as far as this place. Two cares of Engineers of the Alexandria, Loudoun and Hampshire Rails ad have arrived here and are now in the field,—one corps surreving west, and the other east of this place .- Romney Intelligencer.

North Carolina. Transsee, Chio and Kentucky, was held at Madison, (Ky.,) week before last, the object being to connect the valley of the Ohio with the South Atlantic Scaboard, by the construction of a railread from Lexington to Camberland Gap. Mr. William Ballard Preston made an address on the occasion, and resolutions were adopted to request the Kentucky Legislature to acorporate the company, and arging the Legislatures of Virginia and Ternessee to pass such other acts as may

isite d the Smithsonian Institute at Washington. which has a statement showing the temperature since 1733, that this is the warmest summer since that day, and perhaps the warmest summer since that day, and perhaps the warmest ever known in this country. We learn also, what is summer since prices.

In short, everything at this establishment, conditions in the Onlyn.—Rickmand Whig.

Orders from all in we tion, (in the above business)

Extensive Fourzein.—Cincinnati, August 1).—
The paper of all the Ohio Stock Hanks has been a fosed by the banks here in council the of the geniale it is of a number of the lanks having been stelen from it a Anditor's office. There is some my steric connected with the affair, which senders it possible that the note of all he bills detected were signed by the degister, but the names of the Exesident and Calabir were larged. Drove or Carrie -On our way from Moundsille, Va., to, this place, in one day we passed six coves of heavy cattle on their way to the Erstern ties. For several weeks must there have been wo or three droves passing our beringh daily, and f they continue to thus croud to the East, the p ic

n beef must soon decline in the quarter.— Hayars-lary (Pa.) Regular A STRONG TEAM.—There are one hand to and forty-malocomotices now in the entroy of the Baltimere and Ohio Railroad and pany. If historic terether they would form a train over simile leng, and present the most imposing spectacle of the zu. Several of them are expeditated to run eighty miles

R bert Mills, of Washington, an eng heef and arch tect of high standing, calls attention to an improved system of railroad construction gian which, if required, a velocity of one hypothed airles as hour, may be attained with perfect safety of the tarriage is free from ground observation. It is the carriage is free from ground observation. It is to other it costs it the to put in operation compared with the per mile and consequently may be constructed in half the lime. He is preparing a model plan it exhibit at the New York Crystal Palace hair, with his new engine adapted to the increased speed to be attained. He has prepared for two cacks, so that there can be no collision of cars going and returning. It ay all his hopes be realized

Married, In this town, on Tuesday morning last, by Rev. W. E. Dutten, WILLIAM H. TRAVERS, Fel., of Baltimore city, to Miss ELIZABETH P. H. NTER, of this

Near Harpers Ferry, on Tuesday last, 16th Lestant, by Rev. Wm. F. Speake, Mr. GECRGE S. BON-HAM to Miss MARY F. BONHAM, both of Clarke On the Bridge, at Harpers Ferry, on the 1st lestant, by New Pavid Wilson, Mr. HENEBURNE I. SHAMIBLIN. to Miss ELIZABETH E. KEANFORLS, both of Frederick county

At the same place, on the 12th instint, by Rev. D.-vid Wison, Mr. RANDOLPH CASTNER, of Jeffer-son county, to Miss MARGARET E. ROLAND, of Berkeley county. On Wednesday morning week, by Rev. Lim C. Smith, JOHN E. LATHAM, Esq., to Miss VERGIN-IA W! THERS, all of Washing on city.

Died: On Tuesday, 2d instant, Mrs. SUSAN FANNING, of Shepherdstean, in the SSth year of her age. On Friday, 5th lastant, Mr. ABRAHAMS, EATY, of Shepherdstewn, aged about to years. On Tuesday, the 14th instant, of Tripical Fever, at White Post. Clarke county, Va., Ars. HARRIET. wife of J. W. Zummerman, of Baltimere.

At Barlington, lower Territory, on the dath year of her ISABELLA BRANDEBERRY, in the dath year of her

age, fermerly et Shippensburg. Pa. Local Memoranda.

OUR WANTS. We want Wood, and we want No at & bur at of all. we want Money, by which all our tiber wants can be supplied. If, therefore, we creat here who know themselves indebted, the bbrie mest not attach to us. So look out! for we are in tarmest - Ells. Fice Press. RELIGIO CS NOTICAL

By Divine permission the Satrament of the Lords" Supper will be admin a tered in the Pro-byterian Church in this town, on the next Sabbath. There will be preaching on Sature Ly, at 11 o'clock, A. M. August 18. RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

Rev. W. G. Eggles rox will p'cach at the Jeficos House, at Lectown, on Subbath theracon next, at & c'cleck. The subscribers to the Crarch sheat to be erected to that neighborhood care particularly requesteft to be present upon that occasion. August 16, 1853. BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

The Columbia Baptist Association will se held with the Ebencier Church, about three miles Santhwest of Saickersville, Landoun copyrty, commencing on Thursday, the 25th instant. The Rev. Attack loss Spitt man will preach the or ening sermin. August 13. ner, by a Yankee girl, in the city of Beston, receatly; JOY FOP THE INVALID .- We cut the following from the . Philadelphia Saturday Gazette, and r

commend car readers to peruse it carefully, said those sulf ring should not delay purchasing :-- 'S. The celebrated medicine, prepared by Dr. C. M. JACK SON, at the impesing German Medicine Store, No. 120 who lately parited a portrait of a duchess, with which her friends were not satisfied, declaring that it was totally unlike. The painter, however, was convinced that he had succeeded admirably, and progressed that the mestion of resemblance or no resemblance should be left to a | it, to be seen in one advert sing columns, that there is little dog belonging to the diviness, which was a greed to.

Accordingly the picture was sent to the hotel of the lady we may add—Of the long train of playsing life to which humanity is heir, there is none in its districting than the general derangement of the digestice appropriate never fails to accompany a disordery i state liver. Headache, piles, languar, letfult to, tongue, a morbid breath, lass of appetite to night, which was actually so, the artist having tubbed it over with a thin coating of lard! The dog's nose was have baffled the skill of the ablest Doctors have been

radically cared by Hoefland's German Rivers," IT- Twenty-seven of the most re-pactable Merchants, TORANT and of STABLERS DIARRE RECORDIAL, ers, we confidently recommend them Pro Bono Publico. We have never known any remedies used for the diseases for which they are prescribed, to be so efficient, and to give such entire satisfaction to all." See adverticement in another column.

FITS! FITS!! FITS!!! PERSONS who are laboring under this corressing malady will find the VEGETALLE PPLEPTIC PILLS to be the only remady ever discovered for curing Epilepsy or Falling Fits. These pills possess a specific action on the nervous system, and, although they are prepared especially for the purpose of curing fits, they will be found of especial beneat for all persons afhicied with weak nerves, or whose nervess system has been prostrated or sha tered from any cause whatever. Price \$3 per box, or two boxes or \$3. Persons out of the city enclosing a remittance, will have the pills. sent them through the mail, free or postage. For sale by SETH S. HANCE, 103 Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md., to whom orders from all paris of the Union much be addressed, nost-noid.

JOHN S. GALLAHER Late Third Auditor of the Greasury, BEFORE resulting his residence in Mirginia, (his native State,) will attend to such claims. as may be entrusted to his mana general for the next 12 months. He makes no special references, bur relies upon his extensive acquaintance to roughout the Union, and his familiarity with the whole routine of the Departments.
Widows' Pensions attended to upon very reasonable terms. Address him at Washington, D. G.



ON and after Monday, the 22d instant, the Pas-senger Trains will leave the Ticket Office at Winchester at 5 o'clock, A. M., and at 7 o'clock. P. M. Returning will leave Larpers-Ferry at 121 o'cleck, P. M., and at 91, P. M. Passengers will thus leave Winchester at 5 A. M., arrive in Baltimore at 111 A. M. Resarring leave Baltimore at 4; P. M., and arrive in Winchester at 111 P. M -making the tripto Baltimere and returning the same day, and having and hours in Baltimore. The connection with the A.M. Train remains as at present. Passengers being to Washington will, by this arrangement, arrive there at an early hour in the afternoon

August 18, 1853.—if. J. GEO. Lillight, New Tinning Establishment!! THIS establishment, situated on Main street, and formerly managed by E. R. HOREGE. Agent for E. Hunt," has passed into the hands of Joseph R. Evans, whose experience as a work-man is generally known in this place and adjoin-ing country. Being associated with E. Hist, and having purchased a full set of machines from are now prepared to do all kinds of work, and flatter themselves that they can give entire satisfaction to all who may favor them with their orders.

Roofing and Sponti will be done at the shortest notice, and in the Fest possible manner. A good assortaned of Tin-WARE will be kept constantly on hand, at fair In short, everything in their line, can be had at Orders from all in want of work of any descrip-

tion, (in the above business.) are respectfully to-licited. HUNT & EVANS Charlestown, August 18, 1853.—17. NOTICE TO FARMERS WISH to get a situation as a manager on a farm. For information, apply to Rev. W. G. Egoliston, Charlestown, or Mr. Gao. H. T. Sweet.

Miliville Mill, or address the subscriber at Middle-barz, Londonn coupy, Va.

Aug. 19, 1863.—3: EWELL N. BYRNE At the Ladies' Cheap Store.

A FINE assurtment of Dress and Needle worked.

A Goods, bought at auction and sold at a small advance. Californ for comfort, fast colores, 18 yards for \$1.00

ISAAC RUSE. A igust 19, 1853.

Linen and Gingham Conta A NEW supply, priess love at ISAAC ROSE'S Chesp Spice. Argust 19, 1853. VINEGAR, If you want pure Cider Vineses, send to HARRIS & RIDENGUE.

REGS NAILS, prices low. HARRIS & RIDENTUL

Canal Bo'ats, f large size and in fine tor jet. The Household williare will also be so' d. A reasonable credit will, be given, which will be The arge WARE TOUSE on the Canal will prompty be sold at the same time.

1081 5 H S. DUCKWALL, Ez'r.

August 16, 16 53.

please mak a payment immediately; and those harms of payment immediately; and those barnes of paras will present their properly authenticated for a settlement Letters a teressed to the unders gn at at B-rkeley Springs, Virginia.

Air ast 18, 1852. J. S. D.

Public Sale. T WILL sell for Cash, to the leghest bidder, in A Berryville, Clarke county, Va., Om Monday. August 22nd, 1853, 2 NEGRO BOYS, ages 10 and 14; 2 WORK HORSES, ages 4 and 7. for B. T. Hancock, Sherif f Charte county.

Augus; 18, 1853. RREDERICK ACADEMY of the Visitation, B. V. M., FREDERICE CITY, MD.

THE exercises of this Institution will be resumed 1. on the first Monday in September. TERMS PER ANNUAL Board and Tuition, with the Fre och Language (if desired) \$100 Stationery, Washing, Mending, Bed, Bedding, 10

Dector's Fee, det. Music on the Harp, Piano or Guitar forms an additional charge. Also, lessons in the Latin, German Italian and Spanish Languages, Drawing and Painting are likewise extra charges. Entrance \$5. Bourders pay the current charges semi-annually

in advance. Day Scholars, quarterly.
When a term has been commenced, if the pupil be withdrawn, the Pasent or Guardian becomes subject to the full expense of the unexpired tetm, unless sickness or dismissal require the removal. Pupils are received at any time during the year, and the charge is estimated from the date of their en rance. Those of any denomination admitted. August 18, 1853 - 30 ORKNEY SPRINGS.

The Tournament and Fancy Ball, At the Sevenour Blouse,

Will come off on the 26th of August. August 18, 1853.

Sio Reward. OST, on the evening of the 11th instant, on the 1 road between Carter's Hotel and the residence of Mr. John Humphreys, by the way of Mrs. Frame's gate, on the Turnpike, a BLACK MO-ROCCOPORTMONIA Econtaining notes, checks an gole for more than \$100. The above reward will te paid to the finner upon the delivery of the same. SAM'L C. KEARSLEY. Angust 18, 1853.

Molice.

BEING desirons to settle up my business here as It is time we had an American foreign policy. We must have it. We cannot avoid it if we would. We county, I would respectfully request all persons knowing themselves indebted to me to come forward and pay their respective indestedness. JOHN G RIDENOUR. Harpers-Ferry, August 18, 1858-1m

Notice. THE purchasers at Dr. P. R. Hoffman's sale are hereby informed that their n tes will be due on the 20th of September next, and are in my hands for collection. They are respectfully requested to call and pay them when due.

Sheperdstown, Aug. 18, 1852-3:-Reg. Corn for Sale. HAVE for sale 125 BBLS. CORN. MEREDITH HELM, Agent.

August 18, 1853-3t Attention, Fire Company. Y OU are ordered to sarade in front of the Engine House, on Saturday evening next, at four o'clock. A full meeting is desired. By order: August 18, 1853. THE CAP CAIN.

LIVER COMPLAINT.

Dyspepsia, Jaundice. CHRONIC OR NERVOUS DEBLITY, DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS, AND ALL DISEASES ARISING FROM A DISORDERED LIV-ER OR STOMACH.

Such as Constipation, inward Piles, Fullness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausca, Heart burn, Disgust for Food, Futhress or weight in the the P t of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, F uttering at the Heart, Cheking or Sufficiating Sensations when in a lying posture, Dinness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the ight, Fever and dull Pain to the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Sees, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, &c., Sudden Flusnes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of evil, and Great Depression of Spirits. CAN BE EFFECTUALLY CURED BY

DR. HOOFLAND'S Celebrated German Bitters. PREPARED BY DR. C. M. JACKSON, No. 120 Arch Street, Philadelphia. Their power over the above diseases is not ex-

celled, if equalled, by any other preparation in the United States, as the cures attest, in man case: after skillful physicians had failed. These Bi tersare we thy the attention of availds. Possessing great-virtues in the rectification of diseners of the Liver and lesser glands, exercising the wost searching powers in weakness and slicet-ons of the digestive organs, they are, withal, life, cer-READ AND BE CONVINCE A. The "Philadelphia Saturday Gazette ! says of

DR HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. It is seldom that we recommend what are termed Patent Medicines, to the confidence and patronage of our tenders; and therefore when we recommend Dr. Hoofland's German Bit'ers, we wish it to be distinctly understood that we are not speaking of the nostroms of the day, that are noise about for a brief period and then forgotten after they have done their guilty race of mischief, but of a medicine long established, universally prized, and which has met the hearty approval of the faculty

"Scott's WEEKLY," said, Aug. 25by Dr. Jackson, are now recommended by some of the most preminent members of the faculty as an arti 'e of much efficacy in cases of female weak-Persons of depilitated constitutions will find these Bitters advantageous to their lealth, as we kn w from experience the salutary effect they have

upin weak systems." MORE EVIDENCE. G. Moore, Esq., of the Daily News, said, Oc-DR. HOGELAND'S GERMAN BITTERS - We are trying this renowned medicine for a stubborn ciscase of the bowels, and can with truth testify to its efficiery. We have taken the contents of two lot-

tles, and we have derived more benefit from the experiment than we derived previous allogathic treatment at the hands of our first physicallogathic treatment at the hands of our first physicallogathic treatment at the hands of our first physical previous previ

Hon. C. D. Hineline, Mayor of the City of Com HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BIT EES .- We have seen may flattering notices of this medicine, and he source from which they came induced us to make were persuaded to use it, and must say we found it specific in its action upon diseases of the liver and directive organ, and the powerful indoneses it exerts upon nervous prestration, is really surprising. It is, ms and strengthens the rerves, bringing it are in a state of repose, making sleep refreshing.

If it is medicine was more generally used, see at essais ed there would be less sickness, as from the storatch, liver and nervous system, the great ma inity of real and imaginary discusses emanate. If we there in a healthy condition and you can bid of anti-tio apidemics generally. This extraordinary manicine we would advise our friends who are at all a lisposed, to give a trial—it will recommend itself. It should, in fact, be in every family. To other resisting can produce such evidences of ment?

Fartalle wholesale and retail, at the product of the commendation of the com

HEGERMAN MEDICINE STORE

Arch street, one door below Sixth Philan that by respectable dealers generally through L. M. SMITH.

T. D. HAMMOND. 18, 1853.-Iv Berpits-Ferry, Vi Par.—Fresh supply of good fip Sugar, journey and fix sale by DENS AND LEMONS, just received the LEBY & BON

maindenance of the dectrine to that parry may represent its actions and express its via to.

It will not be annicitous to contrained used to it people by a blind flattery of their releas. It will seek public support by the Sold around at the sentiments which are common to the genuine Democracy of the Union, and by the condemnation of all such as may conflict with them, from whatever quarter they may come. It will seek to be (and it will endeavor to deserve the Site) the organ of the Dimocratic party of the United States.

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The Sentines will maintain, as a fundamental truth of that great party, that the States formed the Union between them by the ratification of the Constitution as a compact; by which also they created the Federal Government, and delegated to it, as their common agent, the powers expressly specified in it, with an explicit reservation of all others to the States, or to their separate governments. The exercise of any powers beyond those thus delegated is therefore an usurgation of the ris rved authority of the States by the agent of their own creation.

The Sentine will upholds and defend the Union upon the basis of the rights of the States—under the Constitution—and thus by a dealegaty guarding the latter it will the more effect only strengthen and perpetuate the former.

With Regard to the exercise of the powers of the Federal Government, the Sential will take as the principles of its action that Congress shall exercise no power which has not been delegated by the Constitution, according to a strict and fair interpretation of its language and spirit; and that it shall not seek to attain indirectly an object through the exercise of Constitutional power, for the direct attainment of which it has no delegation of power. In other words, all powers exercised most be clearly granted, and all granted powers must be used for no purpose except such as is clearly intended by the Constitution.

In respect to the internal administration of the Government the Sential will sustain the settled policy of the Democratic party. It will labor to inculcate this cardinal dectrine of Democratic internal policy—that this Government will best primate the facebox. that this Government will best primote the freedorn and prosperity of the people of the States by being less ambitious to exercise power and more anxious to less ambitious to express power and more anxious to preserve liberty; and by leaving to the individual States the managen ent of all their donestic concerns-while it contents itself with guarding the Confederacy from external violence, and directing the foreign poy of the country to the promotion of the commisches and honor of the States composing it. The Sential will advocate such a progressive foreign policy as will suit itself to the exigencies and correspond with the expanding interests of the country.—
That policy should be energetic and decides; but should temper firmness with liberality, and wake its highest ends consist with the strictest principles of

tice. The real interests of the country upon end justice. The real interests of the country upon exchanges in the accasion demanding attention will be its guide in the course the Sentinel will pursue.

The national policy of the world in this age is essentially aggressive. In the growing sense of weakness of some of the nations of the Gid World and the ambitious restlessness of others, a common motive to colonial extension has developed lited.

Our settled determination to repel interference from abroad with our own comestic concerns will prompt us to avoid it in the affairs of other countries, unless by their foreign or colonial policy our peace should by their foreign or colonial policy our peace, should be threatened, our scenary endangered, or our interests invated. For when the selfish interests of other nations prompt a foreign or colonial policy which infringes upon our rights and places in the pathway of our commerce a dang rous and unfriendly rival, such a policy has be resisted by remembrance, and if wood by he was need be by war.

Our foreign policy should indeed be defensive; but to be orsperly defensive it must sometimes be apparently aggressive. Our Administration should be vigilant, watchful, and energetic. The world is full of inportant inovements, commercial and political, deep concerning American trade and American power,

rave large interests and a greater stake in the world and its destiny than every other people. We occup the best portion of a continent, with no neighbors by colony and a worn out an archical despotisms W are the only people whose own land, without colonist dependencies, is washed by the two great oceans of the world. Our agricultural productions are more varied and more essential to civilized life and to human progress—our mineral and manufacturing resources more vast-our facilities and capacity for internal and foreign commerce more extended than those of any other people living under one government. A continent to a great extent unexplored and exhaustless in its yet hidden wealth is at our feet. European trade seeks the great East through avenues which are at our doors, or must be made through our own limits. Europe, Asia, Africa, and the isles of the sea, lying all around us, look to us as the rising power through the agency of whose example, and everwiden-ing and extending, though peaceful influences, the blessings of liberty, civilization, and religion, are plessings of liberty, civilization, and religion, are lestined to triumph over the barburism and superstition of the millions of the world. And shall such a people refuse to lay hold upon their destiny and act upon the high mission to which it is called? A mission so full of hope, through so lader with responsibility, which if properly directed, must make our Confederacy he barbinger of peace to the world as well as the praceful arbiter of its disting.

earnest forci or policy, such as the condition of the country depends, but it will advocate it under the flag of the country—nowhere class. Its foreign policy must be consistent with the spotless honor and uninspeachable good faith of the country. To be respectable at home and abroad, and to be great in the eyes of the world, it must ask for nothing but what is right and submit to nothing that is wrong. It must be liberal and magnanimous to the lights of others, and firm and immoveable in insisting on its own. It must, in fine, be true to its own interests, rights, and honor-it cannot then be false to those of other na-Such, then, is the chart by which we shall be guid

ed. Independent and free, we skall endeavor to be honest and truthful. The true friends of Democratic principles, we shall certially support and defend. Its enemies in the field or in ambush we shall oppose, and on all proper occasions denounce.

To our future brethren of the press we extend the hand of friendly greating. The Sentinel is the rival of no press of its own party—the personal enemy of none The present Democratic Administration has our best wishes for its snecess in the establishment of the great principles upon which it came into power; and in its honest labors to attain such an end it will find Teams: For the daily paper. \$10 a year, in advance. For the Tri-weekly, \$5 a year to single subscribers, and to clubs or persons subscribing for five or more copies, at the rate of \$3 a year. For the Weekly, \$2 e year to single subscribers, and to obths or bersons subscribing for five or more copies, at the

ate of \$150 a year; in all cases payment to be made in advance.

All communications should be post paid, and ad-23-Edit as throughout the country are requested to

copy the above Prospectus, and send us a copy of their paper, who shall receive in return a copy of ours.

BEVERLEY TUCKER. WASHINGTON, August 2, 1853.

Turnpike Botice. NOTICE is hereby given that Books will be opened on FRIDAYthe 16th day of September next, at the town of Berryville in Clarke county, under the direction of Jacob Enders. Treadwell Smith, Mann R. Page, Thomas H. Crow or any two of them; and at Sammit Point under the direction of James Griggs, Thomas F. Nelson, A. Moore and A. S. Allen or any two of them, for receiving subscriptions in shares of twenty-five dol- 1st. 1854. lars each for the purpose of construction a turnpike road from a point of intersection in the Charlestown and Berryville turnpike at the Cross road leading to Summit Point to Summit Point Depot in Jefferson county, on the Winchester and Potomac Rail-THE COMMISSIONERS.

August 11, 1853-1m. No Aid. TIME undersigned desires to make known that Mrs. George Wissinger, (for whom a county levy has been made,) is a member of his tamilythat she has never received any aid from the county, and shall not do so as long as he is able to provide for her, which he hopes to be as long as he lives. JAMES W. LEAKIN.

Distric! No. 7, Aug. 11, 1853-31 For Hire, UNTIL Christmas, a young Woman, accustomed to house-work. Apply to
A. S. DANDRIDGE.

CIDER VINEGAR .- 10 bbls of pure eider vin-July 21 H. L. EBY & SON

TEA of superior quality by July 28. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. FORESH CRACKERS.—Just received Pien e.
Sola, and Sugar Crackers from Mason &
Bro.
T. RAWLINS & SON.

TURNIP SIEED.—Another sapply just redeived A—Flat Dutch, Red Top Nortolk. White F at Nortolk, and Swede or Rutabaga Tompip—Aults.

August 4. T. RAWLINS & SON. TAL'S - Cincinnati Sugar-Cored Haus, just II received by H. L. EBY & SON.
August 4.

A SSORTMENT.—Strew Wrenches, Brast
A Awis Gun Caps, Screudhivers, Jines Auger
Bits, Gun Wipers, Bed Casters, States T. H.); ges,
Scales and Weights, Passa Kettles, Moulders'
Buel Shovels, Wagon, Hores, Dusting Brushes,
&c., to fill assortment, pretreceived.

August 6. T. BAWLINS & SCN. WANTED Small Baron Hams and Land in Wax The Small Brown Plans and Land A exchange by Hartwere, Growths, &c., July 21, 1851. T. R.A.W.LINS & SGN.

FAMILY FLOUR. Good Supply 38, Family Flour just received and or sade by August 4.

CIRCUS AND DE BUNGERS

On Thursday, the 25th of August, 1853. FOR ONE DAY ONLY. The additions to their Equestrian Troope, together with the fine condition of the animals composing the Menagorie, with the aid of a superior band of music, is sufficient to ensure an agreeable and interesting east claimment to all who visit them.

Boors open at 2 and 7 o'clerk, r. M. Performente o commence at \$1 and 71 o'clock. ander I.I years of age, and servan s ha i price.

The above Company will Extant at Barryinter on Friday, the 25th of August. Appust 11, 1853.

The Valley & Virginia Fire

Marine Izsurance Company, Will issue Policies on all kinds of Property, More in-tise, &c., at fair and equiable rates. Capital \$100,000, with power to increase the

same to \$200,000. THE attention of the citizens of Virginia is es-pecially invited to this Company as a H me-Institution, based upon ample capital, and guaran-teed by the best of references; and conducted on the strictest principles of equity, justice, and economy. JOS. S. CARSON, President. C. S. FUNK, Secretary.

DIRECTORS. Wm. L. Clark, James P. Rieley, James H. Burgess Lloyd N. W. Richardson W. HERBERT. for Jefferson County

O. F. BRESEE, Advany.

Testimonials. WINCHESTER, May 27, 1952. We, the undersigned, being solicited to give our opinion as to the character and standing of the Insurance Company of the Valley of Virginia, have no hesitation in saying that we have the transit confidence in the ability and integrity of the President and Directors of that Company. The fact that we have insured our own property in the Company, is perhaps the strongest evidence We can give as to our opinion of its merits.

J. H. Shenaard, Cash. Farmer's Bank of Va.

Hon. J. M. Mason, U. S. Senator. Jacob Sensency, Esq., Merchant Winchester. T. A TIDBALL. Prest. of Bank of Valley of Va.

Millers Wanted.

DROM twelve to fifteen good MILLERS can. I find constant employment, and the highest wages given, at the Five Calverton Mills, situated about two miles from Baltimore city; the location is very healthy, and men with families can obtain houses in the neighborhood, at a moderate ront.-Apply at the MILLS, or address either of the Pro-

JOEL VICKERS & SON. HAZLEHURST & PHELAN, ALEX. WINCHESTER, JOHN M. BUCK. GEORGER. VICKERS.

August 1!, 1853 .- 3t.

Jordan's Springs. SITUATED in Frederick county, Virgin a, one and a half miles from Stephensen's Deput, 61 the Winchester and Harpers-Ferry Railroad. The trains of cars from Washington, Baltimore &c leave in the morning and arrive in due time to dine. Those leaving Belford Springs, Berkeley Strings, &c., arrive at Hazpers-Ferry at 3 o'clock and take the second train for Winchester and arrive at the Springs at 5 o'clock, P. M. The Coaches meet the cars as follows: First Train from Winchester, - 91 o'clock, A. M.

Second Train from Harpers-Ferry2 Third Train from Harpers-Ferry 5 The new Brick Dwelling being now finished and furnished, there is ample room for a-large company Respectfully, R. M. & G N. JORDAN,

N. W. G.

[AVING in contemplation a change in his bus-HAVING in contemplation a change iness is desirous of selling his entire Stock of DRY GOODS now on hand, which has been well selected, and is new, being only three scasons old. Any person who is desirous of engaging in the above business in Alexandria would do tred to communicate through the P. O. The Store Louse, which is one of the very best in the City, together with a good trade will be transferred to the pur-[August 11, 1853.

\$20 REWARD. RAN AWAY from the subscribers, a negro boy named CYRUS-dark colored, about 18 years ota, 5 feet 7 inches high. He has a scar on one of his knees, a slight injury on the little finger of the right hand, occasioned by burns, and a defect in ne of his eyes. He is a free boy and was sold by rder of the County Court of Jefferson for a term A reward of \$10 will be paid if apprehended in

the county, and 520 if taken out of the county. KEYES & COCKRELL. August 11, 1853-3t. Mechanics, Inventions, & Manu-

facturers. \$450 IN SPLENDID PRIZES.

OLUME IX. of the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN commences on the 17th of September. It is chiefly devoted to the advancement of the interests of Mechanics, Inventors, Manufacturers, and Parmers, by the diffusion of useful knowledge upon these important branches. It is edited by men practically skilled in the arts and sciences, and is widely re garded as a sound and able journal. Nearly all the Valuable Patents which issue weekly from the Patent Office are Illustrated with Engravings, and the Claims of all the Patents are published in its columns; thus making the paper a perfect Scientific and Mechanical Encyclopedia for future as well as present reference. The Scientiffo American is very extensively circulated—its circulation in the last Volume exceeded 18,000 copies per week. It is in form for binding; each volume contains Several Hundred Engravings and over Four Hundred Pag's of Reading Matter, with an Index. The practical receipts alone are worth to any family

much more than the subscription price.

The Publishers offer the following valuable prizes for the largest list of subscribers sent in by the 1st of January next:-\$100 will be given for the largest list; \$75 for the second; \$50 for the third; \$15 for the fourth; \$10 for the fifth; \$35 for the 5th; \$30 for the 7th; \$25 for the 8th; \$20 for the 9th; \$15 for the 10th; \$10 for the 11th; and 15 for the 12th. The cash will be paid to the order of the successful competitor, immediately after January Trans.—One copy one year, \$2; one copy six months, \$1; five copies six months, \$4; ten copies 6 months, \$8; ten copies 12 months, \$15; aficen

copies twelve months, \$22; twenty copies twelve months, \$28 in advance. Southern and Western money taken for subscripcted, post-paid, to MUNN & Co., 1- on street, New York. August 11, 1853.

YOUNG FRIENDSHIP YOUNG PRIENDSHIP will stand the Pall season, from the 25th of July to the 25th October, at the stable of the undersigned, near Shephenistown, and will be let to Mares at the low rate of \$5 the season, \$8 to insure the Mare with foal.

MARTIN H. MILLER.

August 4, 1853.—3.*

Bower, August 11, 1853.

CHEESE.—Fresh Cheese in store and for sale by R. H. BROWN.

A. S. DANDRIDGE.

IT R. WELLER has discontinued to be our Thresher and Cleaner, and we have appointed Mr. LEWIS F. COPPERSMITH to act in future as our only Agent for the sale of Rights in the Huller.

States and The sale of Rights in the Huller. G. F. S. ZIMMERMAN & CO. Charlestown, July 28, 1853.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. A LL persons having claims against the Estate of Thomas Cambbell, dee'd, either by note of otherwise, will please present them to one of the undersigned before the 1st of September next.

JOHN H CAMPBELL, / Alm'r. J. J. JANNEY,

LUMBER, LUMBER.
WE have on band and for sale, at the Deport in
We charlestown a LARGE LOT OF SLANE.
It inch, I inch and I of an inch, and about a wenther boarding and planking of wagon beas. Also, a large lot of Gondolas.

V. W. MOORE & BROT
Charlestown Deport, July 18, 1855.

Pickets, Pickets.

WE have Nova Scotia Pickets or sale in Charlestown. They will ender a cheaptr garden enclosure, than the price of saving them in this country out of the common timber. Also Ciprus Sainglia of anyer or quality.

It. S. BLACKETIAN & CO.

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I HAVE for the a young likely Nestro No.

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tiving at lon the east side of the brick house property on High street, researly occupied by Mrs. city on High street, resembly occupied by Mrs. Citace as a layers.

The LOT, on the west side and adjoining said brick house property, having on it a wooden building occupied in part as a sabinet warercom.

The LOT on the hill opposite said brick house interperty, having upon it an old stone house occupied by a colored woman. These houses will be sold out and out by an absolute title in fee simple. At the salue time will be sold, the reversion dependant upon the life estate of Mrs. Mary Deck in the labore mentioned brick house tavern property situated on High street, and consisting of two separate itenements

denements A more particular description of these tenements need not be given as those wishing to purchase need not be given as those wishing to purchase will examine for themselves.

The terms of Sale will be one-third of the purchase money in cash, and the residue in two equal payments at six and twelve months, with interest on each from the day of tale. Said deferred payments to be secured by bonds and Deeds of Trust on

Sale to take place about 12; o'clock, P. M., be-fore Cartell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, ANDREW HUNTER, Aug. 11, 1853. Joun J. Laker, Auctioneer.

Public Sale. THE subscriber having sold his larm, will sell to the highest bidder, at his residence one mile south of Lectown, on Tuesday, the 23d day of

Personal Property,

NAMELY : 9 head of Horses and Colls, among them some valuable Brood Mares; 12 head of Cattle, amongst them some first-rate Milch 36 Pattening Hogs and 43 Stock Hogs. All my

ALL HIS

Farming Utensils, Suc) as Wagons, Ploughs, Harrows: One good Sleigh and Harness; One good Wheat Fan, several Stands of Bees; Vagon and Plough Gears, all first-rate; About 15 lbls. Old Corn in the Crib, white & yellow

About 35 acres of Corn in the ground; One lot of prime Bacon and Lard; Some Household and Kitchen Furniture. Also, some Sappling Cloverseed: And a lot of Posts for Cap fence. Also one lot of Wood, washed: One lot of Stuff for Gates.

TERMS OF SALE .- A credit until the 1st day of June, 1854, on all sums of ten dollars and upwards -under that eash—the purchaser giving bond and approved security before the property is removed. The Fat Hogs will be sold on a credit of ninety days-the purchaser required to give a negotiable note, pavable at the Valley Bank, well endorsed. JOHN HENRY ALLSTAD WILLIAM H. GRIGGS, Auctioneer.

A Small Farm for Sale. INTENDING to leave the county, I offer for

1 sale 18 1-2 OF FINE LAND, 15 of which is first-rate WOOD LAND, in Jefferson county, upon the Shenandoah river, adjoining the lands of - Brocke, Humphrey Keyes, and others .-There is much of the land fine river bottom. The improvements consist of a good log House and Kitchen attaches, smoke House and some Stabling. There is also a fine Distillery conveniently situated, which could be made profitable. The spring which supplies the distillery, also affords an The spring is within a few yards of the House door and is never failing. MARY E. VANVACTER.

August 11, 1853.-1m. COUNTY POOR. SE FARM. Jefferson County THE Court dec

vid Fry, Thos. W. Ke Quigly, John Hess, Joh nd George W. Little, be and they are he nted a committee, with instructions to adv for a proper place, acres and not less not over two hundred and fi than ore hundred acres-upon which the Poer of this county are to be placed and make a report to the Oe ober term of this Court, of all and every farm offered, together with the price of each per acre, and the different advantages of each, any five of said committee to act under this order. T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

N Parsuance to the above order, the undersigned had a meeting on Friday, 5th of August, according to advertisement, and invite proposals for a farm for the purpose stated above. They will receive proposals until Friday, 30th of September, each proposal to be in writing, stating size of farm, rice asked and payments, and to be directed to Logan Osborn, chairman of said committee, at the Charlestown Post Office, and to be endorsed 'Proposals for Poor-House Farm." LOGAN OSBORN,

JOHN MOLER, JOHN HESS, THOS. W. KEYES, Aug. 11, 1853. SAML. RIDENOUR. House and Lot for Sale. ON FRIDAY, THE 26TH OF AUGUST, 1853. I will sell, for cash, to the bighest bider, at public sale, in front of Sappington's hotel,

Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, A LOT
OF GROUND, in said town, situated
on Congress street, with a STONE
HCUSE thereon, the lot fronting filtyrunning sixty-six feet back, now occupied by Miss-C. M. Shew, formerly the property of the late Eze-kiel Dean, and by his will directed tobe sold.— Possession given immediately, CHARLES G. BRAGG, August 4, 1853. Adm'r. de b. n. c. t. 2.

PUBLIC RENTING. BY virtue and authority of a Decree of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, Virginia—
said Decree rendered the 28th day of October, in a

Lalso offer for rent, from same date, three small lins, Plug., and Solomon Heillehower and others, Dits.—as Sheriff of Jefferson county, I shall offer for rent, at public auction, at Kabletown, in said county, the HOUSE and LOT OF GROUND, and all its appurtenances, on which said Hefflebow-

The House is a large two-story Brick House. well finished, and the lot well adapted to a garden. The renting will take place on the 4th Salurday of this month, (the 23d day of this month.) TERMS .- For one year from the day of Renting, payable in cash, the purchaser giving bond and good security for the amount. JOHN W. MOORE.

Sheriff of Jefferson Co POSTPONEMENT.—The above renting all who may entrust business of this character to his care.

JOHN W. MOORE,

July 28, 1853. Sheriff of Jefferson County.

Trustec's Sale. By virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to the un-dersigned by Solomen Heftebower and Wife and John Kable and Wife, on the 14th of March, 1851, the undersigned will oder at public sale, on His Office Saturdag, 10th September, 1853,

he large BRICK DWELLING HOUSE and OUT-BUILD! NGS, with about one acre of land altached, at present occupied by said Heflehower.

The Dwelling is one of the best finished, most convenient and comfortable in the county. The Out-Zuildings complete.

Terms of Sche—One fifth in hands and the residue in twelve, twenty-four and thirty-six months, with interest from the day of sale and secured by a deed.

The Dwelling is one of the best finished, most convenient and comfortable in the county. The Ott-Zuildings complete.

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Cupping Glasses, Breast Glasses, Eye and Europeing Glasses, Dental Leeches, &c...

These instruments are en a new and simple of trust on the premiser. Possession given at occit. FRANKLIN OSBURN,

Mules for Sale. I HAVE for sale, on reasonable terms and at moderate prices, FOUR VERY SUPERIOR MULES, now ready for work. They, were gotten by Mr. Wi lis Jack.

I wish to perchase a NEGRO BOY from 16 to 20, who will make a good farm hand.

July 28, 53—16. JAMES Y. HARMS. To the Jefferson Farmers.

THE subscriber is now ready to buy any subscriber of WHEAT and CORN, and malabage give the big neat market raies.

He will buy Wheat and Corn deliverable where of the Depots on the Winchester and Balonnous Roules.

E. M. Alsontria

Commiss oners' Sale of Land. John Evers and others,

The ame

rsuance of two decrees of the Circuit Court of Lefferson county, one prenounced at the OctoTerm, 1852, the other at the May Term, 1853,
the above causes, the undersigned, Commissionappointed by said decree for the purpose, will
that public said, ON SATURDAY, 27TH DAY cat public sale, ON SATUREAT, and House in AUGUST, 1853, before the County House in aburg, Berkeley county, Virginia, all the interest of Juhn C. Walper, in

ACTS OF LAND. tkeley, at the eastern base of Miss Mary H. in the sale of the before the Hotel

Walper, lying and being ginia, situated at Walp terest being one hundre in the deed of divisions. the 22d day of Arril, I versionary interest in the to his mother for her dower. land will be reserved. The land (excepting that in Berkeley 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 decree dis-

LAND which he inherit

posing of the proceeds of sale.

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It is earnestly hoped that all the pupils will enter

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RICHARD H. LEE, Terms per Session of Ten Months: N. S. WHITE, Commissioners

June 23, 1853. Private Sale. THE undersigned offers, at private sale, the TRACT OF LAND, nest Leetown, in Jefferson county, now in the or

enpancy of Mr. Eben Trussell, and containing 218 Acres. 38 Acres of which are in prime Timber. This Land is in a good state of cultivation and produces well. The improvements consist of a good brick two-story Dwelling House and other convenient Also, the Tract of 139 1-2 ACRES, at present occupied by Mr. Trussell, and adjoining the, above Tract and the lands of John C. Wiltshire, Thomas Hite and others. Of this Tract 551 Acres are also in first rate Timber, equal to any in the

county. The improvements consist of a comforta-ble two-story Log Dwelling House. The above Lands are limestone of fine quality, well situated in a healthy part of the County, and in an excellent neighborhood-and convenient to Charlestown the County seat of Jefferson, to the Baltimore and Ohio Railread, &c. neysville, in said County, or by letter (post-paid) addressed to him at said place.

JAMES V. MOORE. July 21, 1853. VALUABLE JEFFERSON FARM FOR SALE.

THE undersigned wishes to sell, at private sale, his SUGAR-H LL FARM, situated in Jefferson county; Virginia, about 4 miles northwest o abundance of tine water for all other purposes .- Charlestown, the county sent, and within two and a half miles of Duffield's and Kerneysville Depots on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, adjoining the lands of James G. Hurst, J. C. Wiltshire, Moses W. Burr, and others, containing about

180 ACRES, more or less, of Limestone Land-40 acres of which | towa, Va. is heavily Timbered.
The Improvements consisted a Dwelling-House, Stable, Corn-House, Smoke-House, &c. Also, an Crehard of fine Fruit. This Farm is situated in one of the most healthy portions

For terms, &c., which will be made easy, apply to the undersigned, at his residence adjoining the land, or by letter post-paid directed to Charlestown,
Jefferson county, Virginia. June 30, 1853-tf G. D. MOORE.

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

JOSEPH MYERS. January 20, 1853. POR SALE. THE large BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, or L Union Street, Holivar, belonging to Rache Gannon, 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 purchas will make application to the undersigned. Terms very moderate-but a small amount of the purchase money down, the balance on long time.

March 17, 1852. CHAS, JOHNSON, For Rent. LEXANDER FORSETT having resigned The the executorship of George Little, dec'e, and I having qualified as administrator with the vill annexed, do oder, for rent, from the first day of ING, good Stable and other necessary out-buildings, with 4 Acres of Land. This property has been occupied for many years as a hotel—being in

ause depending in said Court, between F. W. Raw- DWELLING HOUSES, suitable for small famthies, adjoining said property. Letters addressed to me at Charlestown, Va., will receive prompt atten-JOHN AVIS. Jr., Adm'r March 24, 1853. with the Will annexed.

GENERAL AGENCY, Washington, D. C.

THE subscriber offers has review to the public in the prosecution of Original Congress, or ongress, or on Some the Indian any of the Departmen years experience as dis Department with a gene of the mode of transacting business in the crious offices of the Government enables him to premise satisfaction to

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These instruments are on a new and simple plan, and highly recommended by the Medical Faculty of New York and Philadelphia.

Forsale by JOHN LEADBEATER.

JAMES J. MILLER.

Alexandria, July 21, 1853. Pairiax street Peruvian Guane. PERSONS who desize to procure Pernyian 6 r-I and for the Fall use, will do well to furaish us with their orders immediately. We will supply it if it can be procured, (at which there is no doubt, owing to the great demand.) at an additional charge upon prime cost of 20 owy, for transportation at Harpets Herry or "the Old Puraire." As we expected have large orders and will be able to buy at the lowest price orders and will be able to buy at he lowest price queted in the advertisement of the sale & Co., which will be \$41.50 cents per ton of two thousand planes.

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NAMES, DAMES—10 Kegs Name, associated to produce the produced as the L. E. By de SON.

July 14, 1852. Total 1912 A Lymposter G. P. I. Tea, p. Tea, p

THE PRIJERIO PENALE SENIE



three hours ride from Ba timore. The Scholas ic duties will be resumed on MONDAY the 5th of SEPTEMBER, next.

By means of the Magnetic Telegraph, intelli-

gence may to communished between parents and children almost instantly if necessary, and in alchildren almost instantly if necessar, and in almost all directions.

This Institution has an able and efficient Board of Professors and Teachers, nine in number, and has been in successful operation for the last night years with a large that her of Scholars—it has large, any and elegant nurthernts, turnished with such contribute to the experiments as are calculated to contribute to the experiment and facilitate the progress of the pupils. It has a good library, excellent Musical Instruments are receive CHEMI-CAL AND PHILCHOPHICAL APPARA—THIS, and it is confidently believed that this Insti-

the date of their entrance to the close of the Reoms, Washing, Lights, Fuel, &c., \$200 per Scholastic year, payable half yearly in advance.

For Circulars and perticulars, enquire at this

office or address H. WINCHESTER, President. July 23 1853. Charlestown Female Seminary. THE next Session of this Institution will com-mence on Thursday, the 1st day of September

on the first day, so that there may be no loss of time English Branches in Phimary Department, \$25 Higher Branches, 30 Hebrew, Greek, Latia, French, Spanish and Ital-

jan each \$20, extra. JOHN K. NOEL, July 28, 1853-16. Principa REFERENCES. Andrew Hunter, Esq., N. S. White, Esq., Dr. J. J. H. Straith, Dr. R. S. Blackburn,

Thomas Id. Willis, Esq. CHARLESTOWN ACADEMY.

P. H. POWERS, PRINCIPAL. CHAS. E. FALENESTOCK, ASSISTANT. THE next Session of this School will commence The course of study stught in the School comprises all the branches necessary to prepare the Students for the collegiate course, or for the practical business in life-including Latin, Greek, French, German and Mathematics, with particular attention paid to the elementary English branches and English composition. The Principal business and English composition. The Principal business and English composition. The Principal business. English composition. The Principal having secured the services of Ar. Cu.s. E. Farnesroca, a Baltimore and Ohio Railread, &c.

Terms of Sale made known by personal application to the undersigned at his residence near Kercal education and high moral character, as Assistant of the undersigned at his residence near Kercal education and high moral character, as Assistant of the undersigned at his residence near Kercal education and high moral character, as Assistant of the undersigned at his residence near Kercal education and high moral character, as Assistant of the undersigned at his residence near Kercal education and high moral character. tant Teacher, feels confidence in effering 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, \$15.60 French, extra, Classical and Mathematical, Other Modern Languages, extra,

Persons desiring to send their sons, are particularly urged to enter them on the first cay of the Session and to continue them without intermission to the close. Boys from a distance can be accommodated with pleasant board, on moderate terms, in private families in Charlestown. For further information apply to Mr. N. S. Whire, Sec'ry of the Board of Prastees, Charles-

July 14, 1853. P. S. The Trustees of the Academy having now had trial of the Principal, Mr. P. H. Powens, for a ful year, deem it proper to add to the foregoing advertisement, that for thorough scholarship, tact in the management of boys, untiring industry and in every other respect devoted fidelity to his trust they believe Mr. P. has no superior in the country. His Assistant, Mr. Farmestock, too, comes so strongly recommended as to give assurance of the highest efficiency in the departments to be committed to his charge under the direction of the principal The Trustees therefore can say, with the fullest confidence to those having children to educate in this community, that there is no longer a necessity for sending them away, in order to a most thorough sendemical education; but that on the contrary the school now offers attractions to those abroad,

rarely equalled and no where exceeded. By order A HUNTER, Pres't. of the Board: Winchester Pemale Academy. THE Exercises of this School will be resumed the 1 first Monday in September under the superin-tendence of the Principal, aided by accomplished and experienced Fernale Assistants. The terms as heretofore. Further particulars may be learned from Catalogue, which will be furnished those wishing to patronize the School JOSEPH BAKER, Principal

July 28, 1853-2m* Landon Acadamy MILITARY INSTITUTE.

A order for operating the ensuing season, and intend carrying them on themselves, having en-Urbana, Frederick County, Maryland. THIS Institution, situated in a most beautiful and having also engaged Mr. John R. Holling as their only Agent for the Mills. Mr. Holling the Ijumsville Deput of the B. & O. R. R., will is therefore prepared to pay the highest cash price for commence its 2nd session on the 15th of September nex), and continue 19 months. The course of instruction is extended and thorough. Circulars containing particulars will be sent on application . They solicit a share of the public interest and patto the principal at Urbana, Frederick Co., Md. ronage.

Teams: -Board, Tuition, Washing, Fuel and Farmers of this and other counties will phase April next, that large two-story STONE BUILD- Lights; \$160, per session; where two are sent bear in mind, they can find as good a Market at J. R. JONES \$150 each.

June 16, 1853 - 2m. Principal. SPLENDID SCHEMES,

FOR AUGUST, 1853. GREGORY & MAURY, Managers (Successors to J. IV. MAURY & Co.)

Lottery for the beneat of the State of Delaware, Class 192, for 1850, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, August 20, 1853. 78 No. Lottery -13 Drawn Ballots. SPLENDED LOTTERY. Prize of \$40,000; 20,000; 10,000; 6,- manner. 000; 5,000; 4,000; 3,255; 20 of 1,000; 20 of 500; 20 of 400; 20 of 300; 199 of 200, &c. Tickets, \$10-Halves, \$5-Quarters, \$2.59

\$40,000!

Certificates of Pk'ges of 25 whole tickets, \$120 00 25 quar. \$68.000! Lotery for the benefit of the State of Delamare, Class H. for 1852, drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, August 27, 1853.

78 No. Lotte y-13 Drawn Ballots. MAGNIFICENT SCHEME. 1 Splendid Capital of \$65,000; 1 Splendid This subscriber respectfully informs the citizens Prit: of \$30.000; 20.278; 2 of 10,000; menced the Grocery Business in the room former's 2 of 8,000; 3 of 5,000; 5 of 4,000; 5 of occupied by Thomas Jehnson as a shoesal 1.000 ; 183 of 400, &ca. Tickets, \$20- Falves, \$10-Quarters, \$5.

E-gaths \$2,50.

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do 15 han do do 16 quarter do do 16 e ghila do do 18 e ghila do do 18 hanes Orders for Ticketa and Shares and Ce tificates of Parkages in the above splessiff Lotteries will charle for receive the most prompt attention, and an official account of each drawing sent hamediately after it. is over to all who order from men Address, P. J. BUCKEY, Agent. July 28, 1663. Winnington, Del.

MARTIN & HORSON PLOUR AND COM USE ON HERCH INTS, Come of Entire and Baltimure Strate, Bullinger, 14 HANKEUL to their friends and the Farmers L. in Virginia who lawe so liberally austained their House, of er incre ased facilities for the premote. and most satisfactory performance of all business committed to their sary.

Baltimore, July 14, 2832—12.

1853. TAX NOTICE. 1855. THE CITIZENS OF CHARLESTOWN.

The Corporation Next is the and all those that have not paid these last year's tall will be called on for the two verts.

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and Herr's and Samuel Ridenour, colors under the name and and reit & Ridenour, Plaintiffs,

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in fanta. The organical this spit is to subject the property and leaves of the land, conveyed in the above men uzed Deed of Trust to Minor Hurst Truste. to the payment of detts incurred for the support and maintenance of said Bryant O'Bannon's faui-ly. It appearing on anidavit fited in this suit that the defendant Charles O Bannon is not a resident progress of the pupils. It has a good library, excellent Musical Instrume as an extensive CHEMI-CAL AND PHILE OPHICAL APPARA-TIPS, and it is consider to believed that this Institution offers as many is relative for imparting a thereof the publication of this order, and it is consider to believed that this Institution offers as many is relative for imparting a thereof the published once a week for four successive weaks in the "Virginia Free Press," and posted at the front door of the Court-House, of this County, on the first day of the next County Court of Jefferson.

August 11, 1863. R. T. BROWN, c. c.

VIRGINIA 10 WILL

WITHING 10 WILL

The defendant Charles O Bannon is not a, resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to pretect his interest in this manner. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weaks in the "Virginia Free Press," and posted at the front door of the County Court of Jefferson.

August 11, 1863. R. T. BROWN, c. c.

VIRGINIA 1884.

Virginia to wit: At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Corrt of Jefferson county, on the Md day of August, 1853. Eliza Morgan, AGAINST

Willmosty L. Weth and Ann his wife, Amos Young and Emily his wife, Ellen Henry and John B. Henry, Laura E. Parran, Edward O. Williams, Nimrod Friadle and Priscilla B. his wife, and Charles B. Williams, Defendants, The object of this suit is to obtain a decree for

the sale of a certain piece or lot of land containing about thirty acres situated in Berkeley County, and ais) of a house and lot in Shepherdstown, in Jeffer-sor County; to satisfy a decree in favour of Eliza Morgan, against the heirs of John B. Henry, dec'd. It appearing on afficavit filed in this suit, that the delendant Charles B. Williams is not a resident of thioState, he is hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect his interests in this matter. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the "Virginia Free Press," and posted at the front door of the Court-House, of this County, on the first day of the next County Court of Jeffersen. A Copy—Teste, August 11, 1853. R. T. BROWN, c. c. c.

Virginia, to wit:

The object of this suit is to obtain a decree for a diverce a vincelo matrimonti for the Plaintiff from the Defendant.

It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the said Defendant is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interests in this matter.-It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once h week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Free Press, and posted at the front door of the Court House of this County, on the first day of the next County Court of Jefferson.
A copy—Teste, R. T. BROWN,
Angust 4, 1553.

Virginia, to wit: AT rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on Monday the first day of August, 1853,

Ann Warner, oy John Showalter her next Plaintiff, Defendant, IN CHANCERY. of this soit is to obtain a decree of ti sculo matrimonii, for the Plaintiff the Defendant, and to secure to the plaintiff her interest in the extate of her Father, the late Isaac

Shewaller, dec'd. It appearing on ailidavit filed in this suit, that the said Delendant is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interests in this matter. It s further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Free Press, and posted at the front door of the Court House of this County, on the first day of the

A copy - Teste, R. T. BROWN, August 4, 1853, Cler THE SHENANDOAH CITY

TVATER POWER AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY (Known as the Gulf Mills, or Strider Property.) One and a half Miles above Harpers-Ferry, on the Shenandoah River.

THE Company have their Mills in Complete

gaged the services of Mr. Ggo. W. Tartes, well Wheat, Corn and Rye. All kinds of grain will be ground for Tolls .--

the above Mills as any in the Country; Messra Taylor and Holliday being always on hand read; and willing to serve them on the most accomplating and reasonable terms. June 30, 1853.—if

The Charlestown Bepot. FIFE undersigned have formed a Co-Partnership I in the management and business of the Charlestown Depot, and hope the liberat patronage and confidence extended to the old firm, may be continued to the new. We are prepared to afford every facility for transacting ali Receiving and Forwarding Business at the shortest notice and in the most punctual We are determined to leave no effort anspared to accommodate the old, and all the new Customers who may favor us with their patronage. We will keep constantly on hand a large assort-

community, such as SALT, FISH, TAR, PLASTER, &c., which will be sold on the very lowest teams for easil. or exchanged for any marketable commodities, 250 COAL will be turnished to order, when desired. V. W. MOORE & BROTHER. January 6, 1853. NEW GROCERY STORE.

ment of articles suitable to the wants of the farming

3,000; 5 of 2,000; 30 of 1,500; 50 of where he intends to keep constantly on hand a choice and fresh supply of all articles usually kept at a greeery store, and hopes by strict attention to business and a desire to please to receive a liberal share of the public patronage. He has just received and opened a general as-sortment IGROCERIES AND QUEENSWARE, which he offers at a very small advance for cash. Ly Country Produce taken in exchange for Goeds. I Charle town, June 23, 1853. R. H. BROWN.

MISS MARY REED, would respectfully inty, that the is now ongaged in teaching upon the PIANO and desites the pattonage of a generous public. She will also give instructions in Vocal Music. May 5, 1853. To the Millers in the Valley. Les Creak Salounie i would respectfully linferin the public that my Les Cream Saloun is again opened, and I will at all times keep on hand that det guitht refreshment, flavored to suit the tastes of all.

J. F. BLESSING.

Afar 12, 1853 Fig. 6. Assor to of Fruits, among which will be come Pine Apples, Oranges Lemma Raisins, Fig. 6. Afay 12, 1852.

BACHON-Prince Bacon Spees, for sale by R. J. BROWN. 28. LOCK CRAMER & LINE

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POETRY.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF SPORT. BT C. MACKAT.

Bear lightly on their forehead, Time!
Strew ruses on their way,
The young in heart, however e.d.
That prize the present day,
And wiser than the pompous p oud,
Are wise enough to play.

I love to see a man forget His blood is growing cold,
And icep, or swim, or gather fi wers,
Oblivious of his gold,
And mix with children in their sport.

Nor think that he is old. I love to see the man of care Take pleasure in a toy;
I love to see him row or ride,
And tread the grass who joy
Or hunt the flying cricket-ball

As lasty as a boy. All sports that spare the hurstlest pain, That head in to the quiet field, Or to the wholesome hill, Are duties which the pure of heart, Religiously fulfil.

Though some may laugh that full-grown men
May frolic in the wood,
Like children let adrift from school;
Not mine the scoraful mood;
I honor human happiness,

And deem it gratitude. And though perchance the Cricketer, Or Chinaman that flies His dragon-kite with boys and girls, May seem to seme unwise I see no folly in their play,

The road of life is hard enough Bestrewn with slang and thora, I would not mock the simplest joy

That made it less forlers, But fill the evening path with flowers As fresh as those of morn. 'Tis something when the noon has pass'd, To brave the touch of Time—
And say, "Good friend, thou harm'st me not,
My soul is in its prime—
Thou caust not chill my warmth of heart;—
I carol while I climb."

Give us but health and peace of mind, Whate'er our clime or clan, We'll take delight in simple things, Nor deem that sports unman :- And let the proud, who fly no kites, Despise us if they can !

VARIETY.

A short time since, a traveller en the Aberdeen Railway, in popping out his head at one of the windows, had his hat carried off by the wind. 'Stop, step, guard !' cried, hel 'stop the

train till I get my hat, or I shall die with 'You had better not,' replied the guard, for recollect that at present you are travelling at the rate of 1d. per mile, and if you

die, you will be charged 1s.' The latter sum is the rate charged for

The quickest way to restore a wife to health, is to let death step in and takes away. Washington, &c., in the morning train, arrive in a husband. In less than a month after a | due time to dine. woman becomes a widow, she performs feats | Facilities for the accommodation of guest are that would have really astonished the dear departed. While Jones was above the sod, the female Jones could not 'lug a bunch of radishes 'up stares, without causing a demand for hysterics and asafætida pills; and yet Jones was not ' run into the ground 'a week before we met Mrs. J. teting home three pecks of potatoes, a quarter of mutten, and a shilling's werth of cabbage. Great invention, that death ! For curing 'a poor weak thing' of the hype and indigestion, we knew of nothing equal to it.

A man who marries new-a-days marries a great deal. He not only weds himself to a woman, but a laberatory of chalk, a quintal of whalebone, eight coffee bags, four baskets of nevels, one poodle dor and a let of weak nerves that will keep girls and three dectors are the whole time. Whether the

the powder is a matter for det Hiram, my boy,' said a tender father to his son, 'you must be more careful of yourself. You have not the constitution of some.' 'Don't you believe it; I've get the constitution of a horse. Dang it ; if I don't believe I've got the constitution of the Uni-

ted States.' DE Some of our western rivers are so shallow that the pilot walks ahead at night, and points out the way with a candle. During the dry season, water is so scarce that a pailful wasted would check the commerce of half a dezen counties .-Swimming in these parts must be limited.

It was not Sneek's wife who " leved to make bread 'cause it cleaned her hands se beautifully," ner who wanted a dark celored tea-set that "would not show the dirt." It is a base slander on Mrs. Snook-and we are happy to record the fact.

Ostriches must be very cheap birds to keep. Those at the Hippodrome live on gun-flints and rusty nails. A fresh spike is a delicious morsel while an old hinge with a little oil on it, is fought for with as much earnestness as a pair of alderman would exhibit over a bowl of green turtle. Kissing, says the Boston Post, is all

the fashion in Paraguay. The ladies are very pretty and amiable also, for when they hold up their faces for a salute, they always take out their quids of tobacco, and deposit them on the rim of your hat.

Mada ne,' said a cross-tempered physician to a patient, if women where admitted to paradise their tongues would make it a pargatory.' 'And some physicians, if allowed to practice there, replied the lady, would soon make it a desert.'

An editor out west has taken to writing peetry. Hear the man : We had sweet dreams the other night, When all around was still-

We dreamed we saw a host of folks Pay up their printer's bill !

A pretty woman is like a great truth or a great happiness, and has no more right to bundle herself up under a green veil, er any other similar abeminations, than the sun has to put on green spectacles. Will you have catsup ?' asked a gen-

tleman of aunt Priscilla, at a dinner table.

' Dear me, no !' she replied, with a shud-Mer. 'I'm fend of cats in their place; but I should as soon think of eating dog-soup.' Come, sonny, get up,' said an indulgent father to a hopeful son the other merning; tremember that the early bird catches the first worms.' What do I care for worm?'

replied the honeful. 'Mother won't let me go fishing.' understand, said a person to his meighbor, 'that you are becoming a hard

'That's a slander,' replied the neighbor, for no one can drink easier.' Items," of the Cleveland Herald. says he never reads the detailed virtues of the dead upon their tomb-stones, commencing with "here lies," but he thinks, so

does the insemption ! Why is my spron like something un-leasant to cat?" asked Ellen to her cousin

PARRY. Haven't the remotest idea Because it goes against my stomach.

geplied Ellen. A Gentleman,' it is announced, is one who promptly pays for his newspaper.' What truth and simplicity! How brief, and yet her complete!

The first swallow-tailed coat that old Sourby got so displeased him that he starched the tails, and used it for a boot jack.

A correspondent inquires when the rose of men will take place? Also, the dinaions of a board of selectmen. MY'A man can't help what is done be-ind his back,' as the leafer said when he

hicked out of doors.

ORKNEY SPRINGS, SHENANDOAH COUNTY, PIRGINIAL

SEYMOUR HOUSE. THE Proprietor of this Hete?, at Orkney, takes I great pleasure in announcing to the public that he will open again that EEAUTIFUL AND RO-MANTIC PLACE FOR VISITORS, by the 1st of July. Strangers visiting these Springs, pass through the teautiful North Valley of Virginia, over one of the best roads in the State, with a mountain accept of surpassing loveliness on either side. The variety of waters, becuniful scenery, and delightful atmosphere, render at to the invalid, or those who wish to seem a few weeks from the cares of life in "Old Virginiay" style, the most delightful place of all the North Valley Springs.

The waters of Orkney have been famous for the 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 Siloam," is the racst remarkable water in the world for Cutaneous and Blood diseases of all kinds, and Dyspeptics are sure to find a certain cure. The waters of Orkney are Sulphur, Chalybeate, White, Mountain, Bear Wallow and Slate.

Board per week, \$5. Board per day, \$1,---Music and dancing every evening. The Ladies' Parlor fornished with a Pinno and Guitar. Jackson to the Springs and return.

June 23, 1853.

A. R. SEYMOUR. A. R. SEYMOUR.

DISTANCES.

From Winchester to Orkney by Woodstock From Winchester to Orkney by Capon and Howard's White Sulphur Springs From Woodstock to Orkney by Columbia Furnace

From Mt. Jackson to Orkney Springs From New Market to Orkney by Forestville Visitors leaving Baltimore in the morning train, arrive at Winchester in time for the evening Coaches through the Valley to Mt. Jackson and Orkney Springs, will thus be enabled to dine at

ANALYSIS OF THE ORKNEY SPRINGS. GASEOUS CONTENTS-Carbonic Acid. Atmospheric Air. Sould Contexts—Carbonate of Soda, Carbonate of Magnesia, Sulphate of Magnesia, Carbonate of Lime, Chloride of Sodium, Oxide of

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Frederick White Sulphur Springs, (JORDANS'.) THIS long-established WATERING PLACE having passed into the hands of the subscribers, they beg to announce to the public that they are now prepared for the reception and entertain-ment of visitors. An extended paneggric of the remedial virtues of these waters they deem unnecessary, popular opinion dating back eighty years have approved them. These Springs are beautifully situated in Frederick county. Va., 5 miles from Winchester and 14 miles from Stephenson's Depot P. Q., on the Winchester and Harpers-Ferry Railroads, and are therefore of easy access from

more numerous than ever before, a large her 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 diuretic and alterative, they are not surpassed.

Coaches at the Depot to carry visitors immediately to the Springs. R. M. & G. N. JORDAN. June 23, 1853.

SHANNONDALE SPRINGS. THIS health-giving and beautiful Watering . Place will be under the personal superinten dence of the undersigned during the coming Summer, who will use every effort in his power to ren der it one of the most attractive and agreeable watering places in Virginia. It is situated on an elevation or spur of the majestic Blue Ridge Moun tain, in the county of Jefferson, five miles south o

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, 231 grs, of Sulphate of Magnesia (Epsom salts,) 1 gr. of Muriate of Magnesia, 1 gr. Muriate of Soda, 3-10 grs. Sulphate of fron, and

7-10 grs. Carbonate of Iron. From the above analysis the waters of Shannondale may very properly be classed among the Saline Chalybeates - a combination of the most valuable description in the whole range of Mineral waters. It may therefore be positively asserted without exaggeration or fear of contradiction, that no mineral water within the limits of the United 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 eathartics 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 debility, 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 with any of the above diseases that the free use of Shannondale waters have effected permanent cures.

Sulphur, Mineral, hot and cold Bathes furnished 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, Jefferson 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 Ca nal Boats. And in order to be able to suit all classes of Boats I now offer two more which I shall describe as briefly as possible. And first, On each side of the Boat is a rubber, colted fast by one end, so as to open and close when required; within which, is an Iron Scutcheon allowing the wood to rub the Mason-work of the lock; Vertican, to which is an Iron rod passing up through the fen-cers of the Boat to the top of the deck. On the top end of he rod is a lever, working like the valve in a lock gate. And, to the lower end of the rod, is a flange working at right angles with the rod so as t) expand the rubber when required. The levers are attached to a slider or other fixture on the deck of the Boat, to be worked back and forward by a third lever, or any other device that will answer the pu pose. Another has its rubbers bolted fast to the Boat as above described, with its levers working on the deck, 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 reade through the hulk of the float or vessels but operates entireide, effecting what is required by

direct and easy force.

The above Checks are now ready to be applied to use, by Mr. Sau't W. Strider, Agent for the A Blacksmith Shop is being erected on the wharf

at the Old Furnace, where all orders for the above articles, addressed to the aforementioned agent, will be promptly attended to. JOHN BARNETT. June 23, 1853. I will also mention here, that I have invented a fixture which may be termed an ALARM, to pre-vent the collision of trains on Rail Reads. It consists of a piece of Mechanism operated on by the motion of the train, and a driver passing up through the Rail its machinery runs under the track, and will strike an Alarm, or point to figure indicating will strike an Alarm, or point to figure indicating the distance that the train is from the place of stopping. The Bell to strike the alarm on, or the board with the figure on to sell the distance, may be placed in a laune or on a helicy, or any other secure place that the company may elect. They may with unless be placed the entire length of the road, and so arranged as to tell at all times where the trains are pusciag. This being something of great importance, I wish to experiment on it more fully before applying it to use.

JOHN BARNETT,

PEIME COUNTRY CURED BACON to sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY. Charlestown, July 14, 1883.

CORN STARCH.—A new spicle for seaking C Pudding, Contant, Sec, for rale by June 23. R. J. BEDWN.

TO THE Citizens of Jefferson and Clarke. THE undersigned beg leave to admorance that
I they are engaged in the MERCANTILE
BUSINESS, in the Store betwee at Summait Point,
formerly occupied by Seevers & Bro.
They have received, and now offer a full and
complete assortment of EPRING and SUMMER
GOODS, of the very latest and the most approved
styles. They would call the attention of the Ladies to their Dress Goods, pensisting of Silks, Tissues, Grenadines, Berage de Lanes, Lavus, &c.,
which in beauty and cheapness, will favorably compare with any that can be found.
They have also an excellent stock of Clocks,
Cassimeres, Summer Cloths, and other goods for

centlemen's wear.
Their stock of Groceries and Domestics is and well selected; in short, they have on and fated to keep constantly, all such C PRODUCE of all sorts to goods, at the highest market. They so licit a call.

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VITH. P. S .- Having lease we shall give close Receiving Busin missions upon to low as at any I Summit Poi hey are now as M. & B. Spirit. cance Company, NECTICUT.

erpetral-Capital\$150. reasing it to \$250,000. DUBLIC B anofactories, Mills, Ma-Houses, Stores, Merchanre, Vessels on the stocks be insured at rates

B. W. HERBERT, n 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 Agent will present his com-missions in reducing the amount of premiums on the risks thus arising.

July 15, 1852-1y. ACBNET.

THE undersigned, Agent for INSURANCE COMPANY of the VALLEY of VIRGINIA Winchester, AND HARTFORD FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, of Hartferd, 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 as Premium is paid in the latter Company.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Received for the following Newspapers and Periodicals: Daily, tri-weekly & weekly National Intelligencer. Battimore American. weekly Episcopal Recorder. do. week y Lifell Living Age. Monthly Boys and Girls Magazine Youth's Cabinet and Mentor Dec. 30, 1852.-1y. B. W. HERBERT.

EXCHANGE BANK OF SELDEN, WITHERS & CO.,

WASHINGTON, D. C. THE undersigned respectfully announce that L they have formed a co-part tership to transact city, under the firm of SELDEN, WITHERS & CO., and are prepared to deal in Foreign and Domestic Exchanges, Time-Bills, Pro

missory Notes, Certificates of Deposite, Letters of Credit, Bank Notes and Coin. We undertake to make collections and promptly to remit the proceeds to any designed point within or without the Union.

Mr. WILLIAM SELDEN, a member of the firm, an for many years past, the Treasurer of the United States, will give his careful personal attention to all financial business which we may be employed to 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. Late Treasurer of the U.S. JOHN WITHERS, Of Acxandria, Va. R. W. LATHAM, Of Washington, D. C. L. P. BAYNE.

Of Erllimore, Md. Washington, Dec. 6, 1850,-if Spring and Summer Clothing. HE undersigned having enlaged their Store Room, have now on hand at their Clothing Emporium, the most superior stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING ever offerel in Harpers Ferry, for the present Spring and Summer trade, where purchasers can be accommodated with the

following assortment of Ready-Made Clothing: Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, all 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, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Canes, Pen Knives, Razor Strops, &c. &c.

TRUNKS, VALICES & CARPET-BAGS. This being the largest stock et Ready-Made Clothing ever offered in Harpers-Feiry, they ask a call from all purcchasers desirous 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 thanks to the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, for the very liberal patronage we have received, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, as we piedge ourselves there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render general satisfaction, both in Goods and Prices. R. WALTER & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, April 14, 1853.

PERUVIAN GUANO.

THE undersigned, beg leave to inform the Far mers of this State, that they have made arrangements with Messrs. F. Barreda & Bro., Agents of the Peruvian Government, for the exclusive importation of PERUVIAN GUANO into this city, direct from the Chincha Islands; and alse, for the establishment of a large Denot for the purpose of having always on hand a quantity sufficient to meet the demand, and at prices within the reach of every consumer. The tariff of rates fixed by the Agents of the PERUVIAN GOVERNMENT. is as follows :-1 ton or less

\$44.00 per ton 2000 lbs 43 50 1 to 5 tons 43.00 5 to 10 tons 10 to 25 tons 42,00 25 to 50 tons 50 tons and upwards 41.50 Put up in good bags, with the hrand of the Agents of the Government, which is FOWLE & CO. New Directy Store.

THE subscriber begs leave to return his sincere I thanks for the very liberal patronage he has received during the way years he has been engaged in repair sches, Jew ciry, &co., in Charlestown.

friends and company solicitations of his has at last men their wishes by on GOLD A.

WATCHES, Watches and Jewelry of ev otion care fully repaired as usual.

W. T. McDON. Agentfor M. P. Conv.

Charlestown, May 19, 1853 .- Spirit. WHEAT REAPERS. THE undersigned having been appointed the agents for the sale of Wheat Beapers will al-

agents for the sale of Wheat Respers will always be prepared to turnish all the various kinds at the cheapest rates, among which will be found—McCormick's Improved Virginia Resper; Seymour & Morgan's New York do.

Hussey's Baltimore

The above Respers combine all of the latest improvements in articles of this kind, and we are at therefored to say to any one purchasing a Resper of us, that if upon a fair trial it does not operate well, the Resper will be taken back and the money refunded.

refusited.

Leave your orders early at the Jefferson, Machine Shop and from Poundry, at Charlestown, Virginia so that you may all be supplied with this valuable in roution for time for the powerst harvest.

May 19, 1888. NIMERICAN & CO.

And Beeclved.

Of Iron Tab. Enive and Fork, Roller
Land Last callers for Ribes. Worked
to Control and Forks. Holler Chains.

False Gord Seven Willers. Holler Chains.
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LAODINE CHERRY EXPECTORANT confidently recommended to invalids, as un-S confidently recommended to invalids, as unrarpassed by any known preparation, for the
curse of Coughs, Hourseness, and other forms of Common
Colds; Brownkiis, Askinsa, Croup, Consumption in an
itarily Stage, and for the relief of the Patient even in
Advanced Stages of that Fatal Disease.

It combines, in a scientific manner, remedies of long
entermed value, with others of more recent discovery,
and besides its mothing and tonic qualities, acts through
the skin gently, and with great efficacy, for the cure
of this class of diseases.

Stabler's Diarrhea Cerdial

IS a pleasant hixture, compounded in agreement with the rules of Pharmacy, of therapeutic agents, long known and celebrated for their peculiar efficacy in Curing DIABRHGEA, 4 similar affections of the system. In its action, it allows names and produces a healthy condition of the LIVER, thus removing the cause at the same time that it cures the disease.

The valuable Medicines above named have recently The valuable Medicines above named have recently been introduced, with the approval of a number of the Medical Profession in the city of Baltimore and elsewhere, and in practice have succeeded most admirably in curing the diseases for which they are prescribed. They are effered to the Country Practitioner, as medicines which he can in all respects depend upon, as prepared in agreement with the experience of some of the most learned and judicious Physicians, and strictly in conformity with the fules of Pharmacy, and as especially serving his convenience, who cannot so readily as the City Physician have his own prescriptions compounded by a practical Pharmaceutist. the the descriptive Pamphlets, to be had gratis of all who have the Medicines for sale, containing recommendations from Doctors Martin, Baltzell, Addison, Payne, Handy, Love, &c.

Doct. S. B. Martin, says "I do not hesitate to recommend your Diarrhox Cordial and Anodyne Cherry Expectorant." &c. pectorant." &c.

Doct. John Addison, says "It gives me much pleasure to add my testimony to that of others, in favor of the Extraordinary efficacy of your Diarrham Cordial." Ac.; and of the Expectorant, "I have no hesitation in recommending it, as a most valuable medicine," &c.

Doct. R. A. Payne, says he has used the Diarrham Cordial in his practice "with the happiest effect, and thinks it one of the most convenient and efficient comthinks it one of the most convenient and eincient combinations ever offered to our profession."

Doct. L. D. Handy, writes. "I have administered your Anodyne Expectorant, in several cases of Brouchial affection, with the most happy results, and from a knowledge of its admirable effects, I can with the greatest confidence recommend it." &c.

Doct. W. S. Love, writes to us that he has administered the Emergency to his wife, who has, had the tered the Expectorant to his wife, who has had the Brouchitis for fourteen years, and that she is fast recovering from her long standing malady. It has in a few weeks done her more good than all the remedies she has heretotore used under able medical counsel. Sixteen of the best Apothecaries and Pharmaceutists in the City of Baltimore, write "We are satisfied the preparations known as Stabler's Anodyne Cherry Exctorant and Stabler's Diarrham Cordial are med cines

bear the evidence of skill and care in their preparation and style of putting up, and we take pleasure in recomcustomers, we do confidently recommend them Pro-Bono Publico. We have never known any remedies used for the diseases for which they are prescribed. to be so efficient and to give such entire satisfaction to The above natices of recommendation from members

of great value and very efficient for the relief and cure of the diseases for which they are recommended, they

of the Medical Faculty. Pharmaceutists of high stand-ing, and Merchants of the first respectability, should be sufficient to satisfy all, that these medicines are worthy of trial by the afflicted, and that they are of a different stamp and class from the "Quackery" and "Cure Alls" so much imposed upon the public. For sale by Druggists, Apothecaries and Country Store-keepers generally.
E. H. STABLER & CO. Wholesale Druggists, 120 Pratt Street, Baltimore.

AGENT in Charlestown, Tho. Rawlins & Son; Harpers-Ferry, T. D. Hammond; Winchester, L. P. Hartman; Middletown, J. S. Danner & Son; Newtown, John Allemong & February 3, 185 ; and by Merchants generally.

RN HOTEL, ORK.

Hotel is now open for f the Public. It is newly furnished t the most complete and eleommodations offer the most I who may favor it with their patronage. No tion or expense has been spared to make it one of the first class Hetels in this

plan-beautiful Dining Saloons are attached, where every luxury which the season affords can be had at all hours of the day and evening. It is eligibly situated at No 80 Leonard Street, a few doors from Broadway, in the centre of business and amusements. The proprietor, Mr. Donsey, (well known at the South as late of the Exchange Hotel, Montgomery

This House is conducted upon the European

Alabama,) 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 Lunch is served at the Bar every day at

P. E. DORSEY, Proprietor.

New York, July 1, 1853 .- 3m. TO TRAVELLERS. Superior and Economical! LLLII A

NEW LINE

Harpers-Ferry and Washington. THE well known, safe and comfortable Steam-A 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 Packet will leave Georgetown, for the First Trip, on Monday the 11th of July next, running up one day and down the next regularly, (except Sunday,) making three trips a week. Passengers by this favorable and economical route are offered an opportunity of enjoying the beautiful scenery of the Potomac by daylight. Fare from Harpers-Ferry to Washington, \$2. [June 30, 1853. Roasting Coffee by Steam.

HE subscribers having purchased the right to dispose of Francis & Hart's Patent Coffee Roasters in Jefferson, Berkeley and Clarke counties, 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 fifteen or twenty minutes in roasting it fit for use .-It is very simple and economical, and the price brings it within the reach of every family. Coffee cannot be roasted with as much regularity in the KEYES & KEARSLEY.

NOTICE. THE undersigned hereby inform the public that the TAXES for this year are now due. They

will expect prom of payment.

JOHN W. MOORE. Sheriff. ROBERT LUCAS. Jr., D. S., JAS. W. CAMPBELL, D. S. Jefferson County, Nov. 18, 1852. A Teacher Wanted.

A TEACHER is required for the common school in District No. 12. To a competent and taithful Teacher.—beside the regular sulary of \$275 a year,—a liberal addition will be paid.

THOMAS W. KEYES, Com'r. Rippon, Va., April 98, 1853.

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. C. BRAGG. THE act now ledged superior by and general use.
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To this Refrigerant makes it timecessary for us to say anything of it as regardes presented in the Baltimas with adding fre 14th, by Jone 2. KRYES & MARSLEY, Agents.
CIDER VINEGAR Thou and firstrate for Pick-Oling, for sale by T. KAWLINS & SON.
July 21, 1853. July 91, 1953. WHITE BEAVER HATS.—E sew case just received by July 24. LOCK CRAMER & LINE. OPENS of all kinds for Princerving and Pick O Bug. 7. BAWLING & SQN. July 24, 1653.

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July 28. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.

From the Charlestown Tin-Wan, Shove, Roofing, Spouting, Lightning Rad Shower-Buth and Buthing-Tub ESTABLISHMENT!! THE Machinery of this Establisment is in full operation, and the above mentioned Wares are now rolling out with a rush.

Tin-Ware. The assortment of Tin-Ware now on land is ex-tensive, and all orders from Merchants will receive prompt attention and Wares be delivered at their places of business without extra charge. Stoves.

The Metropolitan E evated Oven Cook Stove, for burning wood, is a strong and dutable Stove, for burning wood, is a strong and dutable Stove, and will be sold with all fixtures complete, delivered, set up and warranted to operate well, for \$30, \$35 and \$40 for Nos. 3. 4 and 5. All persons in want of a good Stove, will please forward their orders and they shall have the pleasure of seeing one of the best stoves now in use, in operation in their kitchens, and if the Stove does not operate satisfactorily, it will be taken a way after six days real and torily, it will be taken away after six days trial and no grambling. A good selection of other patterns of Stoves kept constantly on hand, which will be sold cheap.

Roofing and Spouting, Will be done in a thorough manner, at short noice, and at prices that defy competition. Lightning Reds.

Iron Rods with silver-plated Points, Brans Connecters, Glass Insulaters and malable fastenings, will be put up in a durable manner at low prices. Shower Baths and Bathing Tubs. During the Summer months may be found at this Establishment a good assortment of Shower Baths, Bathing Tubs, Boston-Boats, Hip Baths, Foot-

Tubs, &c., &c., which will be finished in the neatest possible style and sold at Baltimore prices. Job Work Job Work of ever he Tin and Sheet In neatness and promptit ment shall be the Empore or the above mentioned wares and Great Bargains will be given to all its patrons. THOS. D. PARKER. all i's patrons.

Charlestown, May 12, 1853. Cotton Rags, Wool, Hides, Sheep Skins, Old Copper. Brass, Pewter, Lead, Iron, Dried Fruit, Beeswax, Beans, Corn, Hay, Oats, Wood and Bacon taken at the highest current prices in exchange for ware or work.

JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP. IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY.

Old Things done away and all things become New. THE subscribers respectfully call the attention of the Farming community to their very large Farming Implements,

comprising every king of implement used by the farmer to tacilitate and cheapen his operations, inluding our celebrated Patent Premium Thresher and Cleaner. which received the first premium over the New York Pitt Machine and several others at the Marvland State Agricultural Fair last fall; also, at the Washington County Fair, Hagerstown, Md., and at our Valley Fair, Charlestown-which for simexpense over the common thresher, requiring but eight bands and from six to eight horses to thresh from 290 to 400 bushels per day, perfectly clean for the mill. This has never been accomplished by any other machinist but ourselves, and all sceptive minds can have their doubts removed by trying one and if they cannot do what we have represented we will take the machine back without charge.

Shop price of our Thresher and Cleaner from \$250 to \$275, that is Thresher and Chaffer. Ditto Improved Cleaner, 1,5 Horse-Power. Old Castings bought at the highest price, and taken in exchange for work.
Feb. 10, 1853. ZIMMERMAN & CO. Shenandoah Iron Foundry.

HIS Foundry, situated on the Winchester & L Potomac Railroad, 12 miles from Harpers-Ferry, has been rented for a term of years by the subscriber, who would respectively inform the public that he is now prepared to .o. in a style of workmanship, which cannot be surpressed if equalied, in this Valley, every description of Machinery and Plough Castings, at short notice. Having been engaged in the business for many years in the largest tonadries in the United States. and being now determined to devote his whole attention to the business, he is confident that those who favor him with their work will at the same time, be favoring their own interests, as his prices for Castings shall be as low as at any foundry in the Valley. Orders, from all in want of Castings of any des-

cription, are respectfully solicited. Old Iron taken in exchange for Castings. HENRY C. PARKER. Shenandoah City, Aug. 5, 1852.

Carpentering and Joinering. THE subscriber returns his most sincere thanks to the citizens of Charlestown and neighborgood, for the liberal patronage he has receeived in the last five years; and hopes to merit a continuance of the same. He is always ready to execute work at the shortest notice, and will make it his interest to suit the times in his prices. He has procured a sett of Draughting Instruments, and having made himself acquainted with Architecture, he is prepared to Draught and give plans and proportions for all kinds of work in wood. He will also make and carve to order. Capitals for columns in the different orders of Architecture, at the shortest notice. Always on hand SASH of various sizes for windows. Those wishing to patronize him will address him through the mail, or verbally at Charlestown. All orders shall be strictly attended to, and

general satisfaction given.

WM. A. SUDDITH. March 24, 1853-1y.

J. F. CALDWELL, Dentist, Snow at Carter's Hotel, in Charlestown, where he is ready to OPERATE on the TEETH .-He would respectfully intimate that many teeth, though much diseased, however they may ache, can be saved, without destroying the nerve; the destruction of the nerve is the cause of more deepseated pains about the face and head. His mode of extracting teeth is greatly more safe, and is atended with much less force and the infliction of less pain, than by methods dependent on keyed instruments, pullicans or forceps. These who are suffer-ing pain in the forehead, face and jaws, would do well to submit to his remedial treatment. The most satisfactory certificates and references can be seen as testimonials of his skill in 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 may choose a send in explana-tion of the causes of the also of their irregularia ment to cure and correct them, le detects in the usual modes resorted to to extract Teeth, and how the injuries they are liable to in flict can be avoided, and how they can be extracted with much more comparative case and safety.

See handbills. April 14, 1853-3t* ATTENTION, HOUSEKEEPERS Old Furniture Made New.

THE undersigned having had long experience L in the Cabinet-making Business in Charlestown, as well as an Apprenticeship in Philadel-phia, respectfully offers his services to visit the Housekeepers of the county at their houses, and Alter, Repair, Varnish and Dress. in any manner desired. all articles of

FURNITURE

Any one desiring his services will please apply to him personally in Charlestown, or through the Post Office.

GEO. R. EVERITT.

September 2. 1852 tf. PUMP MAKING.
Citizens of Jefferson: Berkeley, Fred
erick and Churke Counties.

AGAIN appear before you as a Pump Marks, and as I hope you have not forgotten me in that capacity, you will, one and all call on me should you need any thing in that way. Please call on me at Charlestows, or my son Thomas J. Balco, living near Mr. George B. Beall's on the Charlestown and Shepherdstown Road. As I have employed him to do the work, I pleage myself that all profess will be promptly attended.

February 24, 1653. C. G. BRAGG. PORTER-Peeb Porter, just received and



HELSEL AND SPECIES IN COUGHS, COLDS, NOARSENESS.

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CROUP, ASTROMA, AND CONSUMPTION. "And by the river, upon the bink the end shall grow all frees for meal, whose leaf shall not fair and the fruit thereof shall be for meat and the leaf thereof for medicine."

Here was hope for the sick recorded long ago, and every year adds new proof to the assistance that these

aromises shall not fail, As medical science discovers and designates the remedies unture has given one by one, he diseases that afflict our mee yield to the control of art. Of all the moladies we suffer from, none has carried more victims to an untimely grave than Communition of the Lings. Subjoined we give some evidence that this too may be cured, and that Palmonary Complaints, in space will not permit us to publish here my propor-tion of the cures it has effected, but the agent below named, will furnish our Circular free, whereon are full particulars and indisputable proof of these facts,

Sufferers; read and judge for yourseiver.
FOR INFLUENZA AND WHOOPING COUGH, Nastrville, Tena, Ital 26, 1851.

Sir:—I have repeatedly used your the ry Pectoral for Whooping Cough and Influence and have no hesitation in pronouncing it à complete remedy. Four of my children have been afflicted with these diseases. and the free use of the Pecter I has dweys afforded almost instant relief. JAMI S C LOVER.

We attest the truth of the above statement.

M. McGINEY. Editor of the Nashville Whig.

J. M. ZIMMERMAN, Druggist FOR A CONSUMPTIVE COUGH. Pritseur, Pa. Feb 25, 1851.
Dear Sic: For three years I have been a flicted with Cough, so distressing that I frequently dispaired of recovery : much of the time I was obliged to sit up all night in my chair, as my cough would sufficiate not when I lat I down. Having used many be redies without much relief, I at last tried the CHERITY PECTO-RAL which under Providence has cuted me altogether;

I am with graticale yours,

JAMES MICANDLESS.

This isone of the numerous tures of A-thma which have been necredited to Cherry Pectoral.

Albany, V. Y., April 17, 1848.

Dr. Aver, Lowell. Dear Sir:—I have for years been afflicted with Asthmatin the worst form, so that I have been obliged to sleep in my chair for a larger part of the time, being unable to breathe on my bed. I had tried a great many racdicines, to no purpose, until my physician prescribed, as an experiment, your Cherry Pectoral.

At first at seemed to make me werse; but in less than a week I began to experience the most gratifying relief from its use; and now, in for weeks, the disease is entirely removed. I can sleep on my bed with confort, and enjoy a state of bouth which I had never ex-

pected to enjoy. GEORGE S. FARANT,

Commission as Forwarding Merchant,
From the President of Amberta College,
EDWARD HITCHCOCK, M. D., LL. D. C. AYER. Sir :- I have used your CHERRY PECTORAL in my own case of drep-seated brouchiplicity, durability, and capacity, has no equal in tis, and are satisfied, from its chemical constitution, the world. By a recent improvement we can make that it is an admirable compand for the relief of la-the machine clean all kinds of grain perfectly clean ryugial and bronchial difficulties. If my opinion, as to

> Amherst Sept. 12, 1848. Among the other distingushed antheritles who have ent their names to recommend this preparation as the best known to them for affections of the lungs, are: President Perkins, Vermont Medical College. Hon, Chief Justice Story, Sip. Bench U. S. A. Prof. Valertine Mett. New York, Prof. Cleaveland, Bowdoin Med. College. Prof. Butterfield, Ohio Med cal College. Canadian Journal of Medical Review Boston Med. & Surg. Journal. Charlesten, S. C., Medical Review. New Jersey Medical Reporter. Hon, Henry Clay, U. S. Serator.

> Hon. Geo P. Marsh, Am. Ambassador to Torkey Gen. Emanuel Bulges, President of Chili. Rt. Rev. Ed. Power, Lord Bishet of Toront Rt. Rev. Bishop Keese, of the Meth. Epis. Church Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, Ohio Also many eminent personages in foreign countries Not only in the more dangerous and distressing diseases of the Lungs, but also as a family medicine for occasional use, it is the safest, pleasantest and best in Prepared and sold by James C. Ayer, Practical and Applytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass.

Par sale by L. M. SMITH,

Harpers Ferry, Va. S. H. FORNEY Shapherdotourn, In NEW HOOT AND SMOE

Charlestown, Va.

MANUFACTORY, THE subscribers would respectfully inform the L citizens of Harpers-Ferry and Bolivar, that they have commenced the above a usiness in Harpers-Ferry, on High Street a few doors above Shenandoah, where they will manufacture in the very best manner, and out of the best material, all kinds of Boots and Shoes. All work will be warranted to be of the best quality, both in material and workmasship. REPAIRING will also be neatly and substantially done, and on the shortest All work guaranteed to equal in style, beauty,

JOHN T. RIELEY, A. G. McDANIEL. Harpers-Ferry, January 20, 1853. Ho! For Purchasers! LATE ARRIVAL OF Spring and Summer Clothing.

finish, and material, any that is manufactured in

the County.

JOHN STRAUSS S just received at his Clothing Emporium at Harpers-Ferry, one of the largest and best selected Stocks of BEADY-MADE GLOVEINS, could afford the Eastern Markets could afford! which, together with his former stock, comprises one of the most complete and splendid assortments of Clothing ever presented to this community. Every article necessary to complete the adornment of the "Outward Man," will be found in his selection. His stock embraces Coats, Pants, Vests, &c., of every style, quality and price. Aware that newspaper buffs are not generally regarded, he will not say more than extend an invi-tation to those in need of such articles, which he been offered in this Market. I have also received a large assortment of Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Shirts and Drawers. Also, a Superior lot of Silk, Cotton and Gingham Pockett

Suspenders, Umbrellas, Knives, Canes, Pocket-Books, Collars, Trunks, Valices, Carpet Bags, &c. Purchasers will look out for my name. El Near Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia. May 5, 1853.

and Neck Handkerchiels, Cravats, Gloves, Socks,

FLOUR & GENERAL COMMISSION BUSINESS.

THE undersigned late of the firm of Wood & Danner of Winchester, Va., takes this oppor-tunity to extend to his friends his heartfelt thanks 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 Joun N. Bell, and formerly by the late Eliss Snaw, together with Store-house No. 2 gives him ample room. And he is now prepared to do any reasonable amount of FLOUR AND GENERAL COMMISSION BUSINESS. The location is a good one for the sale of all kinds of country produce, and he respectfully solicits your

patronage. He will also give strict attention to the purchase that may need renovating. No matter what may be the work required, he will attend to it with promptness and fidelity, and his charges will be patronage. He will also give strict attention to the purchase of Plaster, Sait. Fish, Groceries, Guano, or any thing else, and his knowledge of the wants of the Reference as to his capacity may be made to Messrs. Leonard Sadler, Humphrey Keyes, Robert T. Brown, Wells J. Hawks, and others of Charles-Agricultural and Mercantile community, are such No. 2 of 4 South Howard St. Baltimere, March 10, 1853.—6m.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
The underspeed have on hand a large and well selected assortment of NORTHERN and CITY MADE WORK, which will be sold at a very small advance above cost. Persons preferring this kind of Work, will find it really their advantage to bay of us, as the R. as in all rork sold by us will be repaired free of Charge.

RILEY & Married Harries Ferry, May 12, 1853. COOK STOVES Listens on has a samele of the very lest class Socies now in the and MATTLINS & SON.

PHILABELPHIA KIS Suppers by April 8. LOCK GRAMER & LINE. 10 Mars Lord, GRAMER & LINE.

CELEBRATED

Curative Instrument, THE only infallible cure for that divided to ease known as Spermatorrhea or involuntary. Nectornal Emissions, so harassing and destruction of so much mischief to the nervous system, incorporating the man for business, society, and make-

This Instrument is simple, comprehensive, and never-failing, and may be used without the slightest inconvenience or the knowledge of the most inti-mate friend. It is to be used externally producing no pain or injury whatever, nor preventing any offerent attending to his business; and white in me not a single emission can take place, to vigorating the organs, in a short time, to such an extent that they regain their primitive power of miention, the less of which, caused by early abuse, is the disease in of which, caused by early abase, is the disease in question, and the cause of the thousand concomitant complaints, viz.: Nervousness, Prostrition, Dyspepsia, Pain in the Head and Dimness of Vision, Weakness of the Back and Lower Kattemities, Affections of the Eyes, Imporence Pimples of the Face, Premature Decline of Virility, Weakness of Memory and Power for Mental Application, Dejector Aversion to Society, Timidity, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, &c. All these complaints invariably disappear as so on as the source is stopped from which they emanated

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 certainremedy existing for those complaints, and has new completely superseded the use of drugs, the bougie, cauterization, &c., not to mention the thousand advertised nostrums of the day, as cardials, antidotes, &c., &c.

Be it also remembered, that those complaints are but little understood by the profession in general, and that all the medicine in the world never has, and never will, step those losses, 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 profession at attainments should devote his attention to diseases which people of every description pretend to care so easily. If, however, but the one thousandth part of the miseries these people bring upon society were known, a very different opinion would be formed. And it is not only the present misery and dejection, previous 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 destroy the reproductive faculty, aftegether. 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 upon posterity: yet, if properly understood, are most easily and speedily remotes. The above, so ingeniously contrived instrument, will doubtless, in

great measure, contribute 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 observation in a box, is only \$10. It can be sent, by express, to any address in any part of the United States, Canada, &c., aceording to order, accompanied by full directions, the expenses, even to the remotest parts of the The unexampled success this Instrument has ob-

country, being very triffing. tained since its introduction in America, has in-duced some unprincipled persons in New York. Philadelphia, Albear, Boston, &c., to get up some ridiculous things, called "Issuments," which, however, bear not the slightest resemblance, neither in form nor principle, to my own intented, long tried, and universally approved instruments, and which are as similar to them as night is to light .-Twenty-seven of the most respectable Merchants, residents of Maryland, Virginia and North Catolina, who have sold and also used these medicines themwho have sold and also used the medicines them are the machine definition of the following them are the machine department of the law.

I believe the machine depa EDWARD HITCHCOCK. | earned reputation of my inventions with quacks and their worthless productions. No Instrument is genuine and none can be warranted but those ordered from myself. All applications and remittances must be directed

nost naid, Dr. B. de Laney, 51 Lispenard street, New York. Office hours, daily, frem 9 A. M. till 3 P. M., and from 7 ti 18 P. M., the Sabbath excepted. *. The undersigned certify, with great pleasure. that the above-mentioned Instrument is constructed on scientific principles, but that from its use the happiest results may always, with confidence, be anticipated there being, for the cure of those diseases. NO OTHER CERTAIN REME-DY EXTANT.

HENRY S. KELLER, M.D. OH. GOETZE, M D. 96 Chambers street, C. ECKHARDT. M.D., 24 Howard street,

DR. DE LANEY is prepared to execute all ders for surgical apparatus, viz.: Attificial Arres and Legs, which move like natural numbers; Apparatus for Luxation; for Contracted Legs, for corvature of the Spine and Waist; for False Joints of the Arms and Krees; for Paralytic Legs; for Club Foot: for Lacrymal Fistules: for Falling of the Rectum; Hypogustrie Belts; Beds and Chairs for Sick Persons; Crutches, Trusses, &c.; Ortho-pedic Corsets, &c., &c. All work warranted. Letters must be post paid, containing a proportionate remittance or city reference. Jore 2, 1853 -1y

Loudoun County Agricultural Institute and Chemical Academy.

ALDIE, LOUDOUN CO., Va., January 26th, 1853. Mr. GALLAHER-Dear Sir: The enterprising farmers and friends of improvement in Virginia will, doubtless, be gratified that I have associated 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 .-The experimental Farm will contain 320 Acres which will be cultivated according to the true principle of science, and in which many interesting and important experiments will be made. And efforts will be made to obtain seeds from every part of the United States and from Poreign Countries. In addition to two commodious dwellings atready on' the estate, a new building has been designed 180 by 30 feet. 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 States. The museum will contain Geological specimens, Minerals, Fossils, Shell and also Models Draughts and Catalogues of Agricultural Machines, Implements and Tools. And for the convenience of making and repairing apparatus a workshop 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 wit' 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 application to Farming and Farm purposes. Particular attention will be paid to Agricultural Chemistry-Preparation of Pure Chemicals-Management of water courses-Principles of irrigation. -Analysis of Soils-Construction of Farm Boildings-Estimates of Lumber-Planting, Budding, pledges himself to sell cheaper than they have ever | Grafting, Pruning and cultivation of Fruit Trees -And in fine every thing important to the practi-

cal farmer and men of business.

To complete the designs of this Institution will require an outlay of 40 to 50 thousand dollars, and if 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. If now the advocates of improvement are really in earnest they will take this enterprise by the hand and belp 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 lat of March, 1854. Terms, inclu-

ding all expenses except Books and Stationery \$200

Circulars may be had by addressing the princi-pal at Aldie P. O., Loudoun County, Va.

per session of ten months.

BENJ. H. BENTON, Principal of the Loudoun County Agricultural Institute February 3, 1853. and Chemical Academy. CASH FOR NEGROES.

THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large aumber of Negroes, of both sexes, sound likely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, find it to their interest to give him a call before ing, as he will pay the very highest coal wrice.

He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martinsburg, on the 2d Monday, and at Berryvilleon the 4th.

Monday in each month, and usually at his residence in Charlestown.

All letners addressed to him will be promptly at tended to.

Charlestown. Jan. 13, 1853—v.

Cash for Negroes.

I AM desirous to purchase a large number of NEGROES for the Southern markets, men, women, boys, girls and families, for which I will give the highest cash prices.

Persons baving slaves to sell will please inform me personally, or by letter at Winchester, which will receive prompt attention; or B. M. & W. L. Carapbell. No. 242, West Pratt street. Baltimore. ELUAH McDOWELL Agent for B. M. 4- W. L. Campbill. Winchester, September 4, 1351.

DACON, CORNMEAL AND MOUR - 1888 By the County Bacon; 50 bushels White Comment; 50 bits Extra and Family Pleas And May 19.

H. L. EBY 6. Sec. 1888 By 19.

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