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Marcl. 24, 1853,-1y

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& SON, Charlestown. June 2, 1553.-6m WANTED! 100,000 Bushels of Wheat !! THE subscribers, having opened a Warehouse

POTOMAC MILLS, are prepared and wish to purchase the above quantity of Wheat, Corn, &c., for which they will pay the highest price, in cash, the markets will afford. They are prepared to reight to the District and Alexandria, all kinds of Produce, &c., that may be offered, on the best terms. We are now receiving, and will keep on hand for the accommodation of those dealing with us, a large stock of Player, Mr. John Keplinger will be found at the Ware-ouse to give the business prompt attention. F. & J. W. RENNOLDS:

L. C. J. CHIPLEY. ATTORNEY AT LAW, WILL practice in the Confus of Frederick, Jefferson Shenandoah Warren and Clarks. OFFICE-N. T. Stephensturg, Brederick Co., Va.

Having known Mr. Chipley for a number of years, the undersigned take grant pleasure in stating that business entrusted to his care will be at-JOHN ALLEMONG & SON Stephenslorg. Ji ne 30, 1853.

NOTICE. The co-partnership heretofor existing under the firm of WILLIAM STABLER & BRO. is dissolved by the death of the senior partner, WH STIBLER. All persons having claims against the late firm up to the 7th October, will please present themto the subscriber and those indebted will pleare pay when called upon.

JOHN LEADBEATER.

Surviving partner of Hin. Stables & Bro. The subscriber having purchased the entire in-terest of his late partner, Wm. Stabler, will in foture, carry on the business at the old stand, on his Having had the sole management of the late concern for the past eight years- possessing all the acthe best quality, and with a determinated to sustain the reputation of his predecessors, he hopes to receive a share of the patronage of his friends and the public. JOHN LEADBEATER. W holesale and Retail Druggist, Successor to William Stubler d. Bro. FAIRFAX STREET, ALEXANDRIA, VA

May 26, 1853. WM S ANDERSON, MARBLE STONE CUTTER, Frederick City, Md .

RETURNS his thanks to the citizens of Jefferson and adjoining counties for the liberal patronage extended to him in his line of business; respectfully gives notice that he is now prestared to execute all kin is of work in his line-such as Monuments, Tombslabs, flead and 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 ewn risk and expense All orders thankfully received and prompily at-Address WM. S. ANDERSON, J. W. McGINNIS, Agent, Charlestown, Va., or JOHN G. RIDENOUR, Agent,

Jan. 20, 1853. Harpers Ferry, Va. MAUCK'S HOTEL. HARRISONBURG, VA.

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

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RESPECTFULLY announces to her friends, and the travelling public generally, that DINNER is daily in readiness at 21 o clock, expressy for the Passengers on the Baltimere and Ohio Railroad, in the down train going east, and for the special accommodation of Passengers in the Winchester trains in time to afford an hour to remain before

the departire of the Baltimore 9 o'clock train. Supper at 9 o'clock, P. M., which gives time sufficient to stop two hours before the Winchester train leaves on its return. Oysters at all hours for those who prefer

Mis. E. H. C. avai's herself of this occasion to offer her grateful acknowledgements to those who have so liberally patronized the II. S. Fictel, and assures them and all others that she is determined to make the house, in all respects, the stranger's [February 3, 1853.

FOUNTAIN HOTEL. THE undersigned having purchasec, some months 1 since, the lease and effects of that old establish-

The Fountain Hotel, LIGHT STREET, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND, and having repaired and refurnished it at a heavy outlay, now offers to their friends and the travelling public an establishment second to none in COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE. The Ladies Ordinary, and the suites of rooms attached, will be found to afford the comforts of home to families, while the situation of the house guarantees quiet repose to all its patrens. It is the most desirable situation for the man of business, being in the centre of business, affords as convenient access to all the Railroad Pepets and steamboat landings as any other Hotel in the city. It will be the desire and pleasure of the Proprieors to promote the comfort of the guests of the CLABAUCH & BROTHER.

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

November 11, 1852-1y.

WM. JACQ. TAYLOR. WM. WILLIAMSON, BERRYVILLE HOTEL.

The subscriber having leased the above well known Hotel, in Berryville, Clarke county, egs leave to inform the travelling public, that he s now ready to receive guests. He is also pre-lared accommodate Boarders, either by the day, week,

HIS TABLE will always be furnished with all e varieties which the season and market will athable's Bar with the choicest Liquors, and, his As he intends est hay, grain, and catter. dence, he will spare no rhis his permanent resi-render those who give him their to advantage to fortable and happy. He flatters himself oring to long acquaintance with business, and the manners of the world, that he can please the most fasticious. His charges will be as moderate, as the expenses of him a share of their custom. W.M. N. THOMPSON. Berryville, April 5, 1853.

CONGRESS HALL, THIRD AND CHESNUT STREETS.

PHILADELPHIA, JULY 1, 1852. PHILEDSLIPHIA, JULY 1, 1852.

THE subscribers take pleasure in informing their 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 Chesnut'S reets.

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

This is decidedly the best located house in the city, being in the immediate vicinity of business, the Eschange, Custom House, and many other public buildings.

Lines of Omnibusses leave for every part of the city every few minutes, their head quarters being within one square of the House.

The subscribers are determined to spare no pains in making this a convenient and compoundle house to the traveller.

NORRIS & ACKSON.

Lete of Proprietors. July 15, 1852.

James E. Norris, who is well known to many of the business men visiting the city, lately in the Hardware house of James J. Descent & Co., Twitt, Brother & Go., and forsierly proprietor of the Virginia Hotel, St. Louis, will have the management of the House, assisted by politic and competent of the House, assisted by politic and competent.

TAYETLING Trans. and Carret Lags.

POETRY. PICTURES OF MEMORY.

Among the beautiful pictures
That hang or memory's wall,
Is one of a dim old forest,
That seemeth the best of all;
Not for the guerled oaks olden,
Dark with the mistietoe,
Not for the virilets golden,
That sprinke the vale below. Not for the milk-white lilies

That lean from the fragrant hedge,
Coquetting all day with the sun beams,
And stealing their golden edge;
Not for the vines in the upland,
Where the bright red berries rest,
Nor the pinks, nor the pale sweet cowslip,
It seemeth to me the best.

I once had a little brother,
With eyes that were dark and deep;
In the lap of that dim old forest,
He lieth in precesses;
Light as the do in of the thistle,
Free as the childs that blow,
We reved show the beautiful momers.
The summer of long ago;
But his freet on the hills grew weary,
And one of the autumn eyes. And one of the autumn eves, I made for my little brother, A bed of yellow leaves.

Sweetly his pale arm folded My neek in a meek embrace, As light of Immortal Beauty Silently covered his face; And when the arrows of sun-set Lodged in the tree tops bright, He fell, in his saint-like beauty, Asleep by the Gates of Light. Therefore, of all the pictures
That hang on Memory's wall,
The one of the dim old forest

Seemeth to me the best of all

MISCELLANY

THREE SCENES IN THE LIFE OF A WORLDLING. CONTENTMENT BETTER THAN WEALTH."

BY T. S. ARTHUR. SCENE FIRST 'It is vain to urge me, brother Rebert -

work to do. I shall never be idle.' I have set my heart on attaining wealth: One mere bitter drug yet remains for his

Contentment is better than wealth.' A preverb for drenes. 'Ne, William, it is a preverb for the wise.'

impossible for me to know centent. Sourge on you. Henceforth we are strangers. wealth is gained de L purpese te return.' What of Elles, Robert ?'

The young man turned quickly towards. How bitter had been the meekery of all his brother, visibly disturbed, and fixed his kis carly hopes! How terrible the punisheyes upon him with an earnest expression. | meat he has suffered ! · I love her as my life,' he said, with a strong emphasis on his words. 'Do you leve werlth more than life, Wil-

'If you leve Elien as your life, and leave her for the sake of getting riches, then you must leve meney mere than life.' Don't talk to me after this fashion. I cannot bear it. I leve Ellen tenderly and | wealth.' Dear brother! Dear eld home! truly. I am going forth as well for her sake | Sweet Elles! Ah, why did I leave you?as my ewn. In all the good fortune that Too late! too late! A cup, full of the wine comes as the meed of effort, she will be a

' You will see her before you leave us?' 'No. I will neither pain her ner myself by a parting interview. Send her this letter and ring!

' Farewell, Robert.'

mine, in the division of our patrimony, let for you as of old.' Ah, do the fires still Its doors will ever be open, and its hearth. Even if she be living and unchanged in ker fire bright for you as of old. Farewell.'

And they turned from each other, one going out into the restless werld, an eager seeker for its wealth and honors, the other to linger among the pleasant places dear to him the flowery path of these to whom contentby every association of childhood, there to ment was a higher been than wealth, but few fill up the measure of his days-net idly, for he was no drone in the social hive. On the evening of that day two maidens sat alone, each in the sanetuary of her own

chamber. There was a warm glow on the cheeks of one, and a glad light in her eyes. than the maiden, and had gone forth to seek the mistress of his soul. He would come back; but when? Ah, what a veil of uncertainty was upon the future! Poor stricken heart! The other maiden-she of the glowing cheeks and dancing eyes-held also a letter in her hand. It was from the brother of the wealth seeker; and it was also full of loving words; and it said that, on the merrow he would

some to bear her as a bride to his pleasant wellan tecker? Has he won she glittering prise? What of the pale-faced maiden he left in tears? Has he returned to her?-Does she share now his wealth and honor? Not since the day he went forth from the kended this truth!'
home of his childhood has a word of intelligence from the wanderer been received; and to those he left behim him, he is now as one | They have reached the cars of Robert, who has passed the faul bourne. Yet he still dwells among the living.

In a far away, sunny clime, stands a statethe elegant exterior, to held up before the readers imagination a poture of rural beauty. exquisitely heightened by art, but enter its spacious hall and passup to one of its most luxurious chambers. How hushed and selemn the pervading atmosphere! The inmates few in number, are grouped around one on whose white fershead Time's trem-bling finger has written the word 'Death' Over ber bends a manly form. There—his face is towards you. At ! You recognize the wanderer—the malth-speker. What does he here? His wife! And has be, then, forgotten the maiden whose dark lashes lay wet on her pale checks for many hears
after she read his parting wards? He ass
not forgotten but been false to her. Engerly sought he the prize, to contend for which
he went forth. I care came and departed;
yet still hope macked him with every attentele provod! A thorn ever sharp and ever few are able to r se into such a realisation! piercing The closer he attempted to draw her to his basem, the deeper went the points

again and again he flung her passionately from him. Five years of such a life! Oh, what is there of earth's good to compensate therefor? But, in this last desperate throw, did the worldling gain the wealth, station and honor he coveted? He had wedded the only child of a man whose treasure might be counted by hundreds of thousands; but in doing so, he had failed to secure the father's approval or confidence. The stern old man regarded him as a mercenary interloper and Five years of such a life! Oh, what is

into his ewa, until, in the anguish of his seul,

ever treated him as such. For five years therefore he fretted and chafed in the narrew prises whese gilded bars his ewn hands had forged. How often, during that time had his heart wandered back to the dear old she looked up with a sweet, tranquil smile, had passed his early years! And ah! hew many, many times came between him and the glmest hated countenance of his wife the gentle, leving face of that one to whom he had been false! How eften her soft blue eyes rested en his own! Hew often he started and he looked up suddonly, as if her sweet voice came fleating on the air !

And so the years moved on, the chain galling mere deeply, and a bitter sense of hu-miliation as well as bendage robbing him of all his pleasure in life.

Thus it is with him when after ten years, we find him waiting, in the chamber of Out into the world I must go. The impulse | death, for the stroke that is to break the fetis on me. I should die of inaction here.' ters that so long have bound him. It has ly sensation. A mother, who a little while You need not be inactive. There is fallen. He is free again. In dying the sufferer made no sign. Sullenly she plunged burdens, is by and by seen hanging over the And such work! Delving in and grovel- into the dark prefound; so impenetrable to bed of her stricken child, and her changed ling close to the very ground. And for mertal eyes, and as the turbid waves closed. what? Oh no, Robert. My ambition soars sighing, ever her, he who had called her wife beyond your quiet cottage in a sheltered turned from the couch on which her frail vale.' My appetite craves something more body remained, with an inward 'Thank Ged! The astronemer in his starry contemplations

and, where there is a will there is always a cup. Not a week had gone by, ere the father of his dead wife spoke to him these cut-

You were nothing to me while my daugh. ter lived - you are less than nothing now. It Be it for the wise or simple, as common- was my wealth, not my child that you leved. ly understood, it is no proverb for me. As | She has passed away. What affection would a poor pledder along the way of life, it were have given to her, dislike will never bestew me no farther, Rebert. I am going out into When next the sun went down on that the world a wealth-seeker, and not until stately mansion, which the wealth-seeker had coveted, he was a wanderer again peer, humiliated, broken in spirit.

SCENE THIRD. One mare eager, almost fierce struggle came near activities, in which the worldling ther fruitless ambition died in his pesom. 'My brother said well,' he murmured as a ray of light fell suddenly on the darkness of his spirit; 'Contentment is better than of life, was at my lips; but I turned my head away, asking for a more fiery and exciting draught. How vividly comes before me now that parting scene! I am leeking into my brother's face. I feel the tight grasp of his hand. His voice is in my ears. A few hours later, and the brothers stood Dear brother! And his parting words, I with tightly grasped hands, gazing into each hear them now, even more earnestly than when they were first speken. 'Should fertune cheat you with the apples of Sadem, re-Farewell, William. Think of the old turn, return to your home again. Its doors hemestend as still your home. Though it is | will ever be spen, and its hearth-fires bright your heart some bask to it as yours. Think burn? How many years have passed since of it as home and, should fortune cheat you I went forth! And Ellen? But I dare with the apples of Sedom, return to it again. not think of her. It is too late-too late!

affections, I can never lay this false heart at her feet. Her look of leve would smite me as a whip of scerpions." The step of time had fallen so lightly on footmarks were visible. Yet there had been at the cettage window, saw the home circle rest, and she due moral regulation of all widening, or new beauty crowning the angle brows of happy children. No thorn in his Pale was the ether's face, and wet her droop- side had Rebert's gentle wife preved. As ing lashes. And she that sorrewed held an time passed on, closer and closer was she open lester in her hand. It was full of ten- drawn to his besom; yet never a point had der words; but the writer leved wealth meer | pierced him. Their home was a type of par-

It is near the close of a summer day. The evening meal is spread, and they are about gathering around the table, when a stranger enters. Bis words are vague and brief, his manner singular, his air slightly mysterious-Furtive, yet eager glances ge from face to face.

'Are all these your children?' he asks, surprise and admiration mingling in his turbed by emetions that it is impossible to concest

but the utterance had been too distr instantly recognizes in the stranger his los wandering, long mourned brother.

The stranger is on his feet. A moment or two the brethers stand gazing at each other, then tenderly embrace. William ! How the stranger startmand trembles

He had not seen, in the quiet maiden, moving among and ministering to the chil-dren so unobtrasively, the one he had parted from years before—the one to whom he had been so false. But her voice has startled his cars with the familiar tenes of yes-

torday.

Ellen !! Here is me instance obliving of all the intervening years. He has taged back ever the gloomy gulf, and stends now as he stend ere ambitton and lust for gold bured him away from the side of his first lured him away from the side of his first and only love. It is well both for him and the faithful maiden that he can so lorget the the faithful maiden that he can so lorget the peat as to take her in his arms and chap her almost wildly to his heart. But for

tire and ever fading illusions. Taday he stand with his hand just ready to noize the object of his wishes, to-merrow a shadow mocked him. At last in an evil hour, he bewed down his manheed prostrate even to the dust in mammen wership he took to himself a bride, rich in golden attractions, but prover as a woman than even the beggar at her father's gate. What a thorn in his sldo verity in a life of tharp ageny. But how few are able to rice into such a realisation! THE STING OF DEATH.

In a biegraphical nutice, giving an account of the last days of a good man, who was dis-tinguished for his secone and lefty faith, he

certain intervals there camespasms and convulsions, giving externally all the symptoms of intelerable ageny. Once when these spasms were evidently coming on, and her friends were bending ever with anxious faces, sad said, 'De not be troubled about me .-You taink I suffer extremely, but I do not. I knew not how it is, but somehow when these cenvulsions come, there comes with them a sense of Divine presence, an inward power, that takes upon itself the burden of my sufferings; and these spasms are only

an appearance. It is a most beautiful and beneficent law, that when the mind is exalted with great conceptions, or filled with an all absorbing lave, the bedy becomes loss sensible to its infirmities and sufferings, and sometimes forgets them altogether. Even our natural affections and passions have power, though frem what she was! Her countenance that was so pale, now beams with life, and the becomes free of the body; and cold, kinger, and fatigue are alike forgetten. But religions faith, when warm and clear, and its eye open wide en immortality, elevates and changes all our affections, and then it reacts upon the whole frame, and sends the tranquilizing influence along all its nerves.

MISAPPLIED YOUTH.

out young men of the present generation or spendthrift, in youth, need scarcely hope alene. Having equipped herself in men's clothes, she left her lord and relater, and "Destitute eld men generally become so

the time he is too old to laber, would enable she learned that her husband, who had behim to spend the evening of life in a tranquil name a wandering leafer, had a wank before, home of his own, surrounded by these comformers up. But youth, intent on present grave. The head of this rome tie affair,
pleasures, seldem think of age, but spend was, that Mr. Mewit requested pirs. C. to present earnings in fine clothes, fast rides, resume her seat at the table, in the same late suppers, balls, etc., and thus often leave house where he continued to beard; and findeld age deprived even of life's necessaries. ing that he leved her better than My Pelsing Tee many of them strut pempously about he preposed a partnership for life, which our streets, fashionably attired, yet in debt treaty was ratified a few days thereafter even for board and clothes, while others according to the canons of the Presbyterian waste inherited fertunes in luxurious and Kirk, in like case made and previeed. even vicious indulgences, till evertaken by poverty, they become dejected, think them- cord, wherein a wife performed the office of hand to mouth, and, finally disabled, are her ewn husband. The lady, by the way, thrown upon the cold charities of a heartless is still good looking, and still on the safe world. Young men, so live that in an advanced age you can both possess a competence, and look back upon a life well spent."

WATER DRINKING.

Professer Sillman closed a recent Smithsenian lecture, in Washington, by giving the fellowing sensible advice to young men: -"If, therefore, you wish for a clear mind, City, a few days age, between the young strong museles, and quiet nerves, and long ladies, residents of that place. The of the life and power prelonged into eld age, per- ladies, it appears, fancied herself soure in mit me to say, although I am not giving a the affections of a nice young man when the temperance lecture, avoid all drinks but wa- other stepped in, and either by farce of suter, and mild infusions of that fluid. Shun perior charms, or by the frailty of the male tobaces and spium, and everything else that disturbs the nermal state of the system .-Rely upon nutritous feed and mild diluent sauch for flesh and blood to bear. Yesterchanges in the eld homestead. As the drinks, of which water is the basis, and you day the two ladies met, and Miss A. comsmiling years went by, each, as it looked in want nothing beyond these things except menced an attack upon Miss B, and such your powers, to give you leng, and happy, that not one word was spoken, and that's and useful lives, and a screne evening at strange too, considering they were women, tae clesc."

Il In common life don't you often judge and misjuege a man's whole conduct, setting out from a wrong impression? The tone of the voice, a word said in joke, er a trifle in behavier-the out of his hair, or the tie of his neckeloth, may disfigure him in your eyes, or poison your good opinion; but at the end of years of intimacy it may be your closest friend says semething, reveals something which had previously been a secret which alters all your views about him, and shows that he has been acting on quiet a different metive from that which you funcied ber that they have a sister? Or if they have no sister, will they not resollect that "Contentment is better than wealth," he their mother was a woman? Then ask them-murmurs. "Oh that I had e dier compreyoung man, when you thus speak of female virtue and leveliness, that some one else may

be saying the same about your mether or tar. Then bridle your tengue. bar A Monest WAY OF TELLING IT -- ] man teen your wife lately, said one gentlethe repliciber, in an empibus. No.' was the repliciber, in an empilies. No, was for a will. She has retized from society, one of the the purpose of attending to duties of it confisite, which add to the the face of an in the empilies, id, who chanced to be of a blood beet, which was leman made the restleman made ET The ladies and

le asgela y War asw. and she in Spand not where you may de-The obseitable gives out at the door and God puts in at the window. Di The best physicians are Dr. Di Quiet, and Dr. Murryman.

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ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

In 1801, John Mowit kept a respectable thee store in Maiden Lane, New York .-Ameng his jeurneymon was John Pelsing, whe, by his faithfulness, industry and sebriety, se ingratiated himself to the favor of his employer, that he made him his foremen from that time Mowit and Polsing were constant friends and comparious; they bearded in the same house. One day they were. summened on a serener's Jury about to beheld over a man who had been taken out of the water at the foot of Maiden Lane. The deceased had all the appearance of being a

dock leafer. The verdict, which was preseatly given, was found drowned." The jury being dismissed, Mr. Mewit turned round to look for his friend and fellew jurer, but he was gone; and stepping to the deer, he saw him progressing up Maidea Laze on a half run. This struck him as being curious, and also reminded him of another curious fact, (at least as connected with his sudden flight,) namely, that when Mr. Pelsing first glanced at the face of the corpse, he started and turned deadly pale. Mr. M. then proceeded to his bearding house, and thence to the store; but P. had not been to either, nordid he return; and nothing could be heard of or from him. Mr. M. gave up all further inquiries, thinking there must have been some mysterious connection between Mr. Pelsing and the man that was found drowned, and that, in consequence thereof, he, Pelaing, had, in all probability, made way with himself Se matters rested, till a certain day, when a lady ealled on Mr. Mewit at his stere, and asked for Mr. Pelaing She was teld the particulars of his story.

'And has he not been here since ?' she in-'Not since,' was the reply 'I know he has,' returned the lady. 'He has not, I assure you -at least not to ay knewledge,' replied Mr. Mowit. But I am positive, said the lady.

What proofs have you of it ! inquired Mr. Mowit. 'The best in the world,' returned the lady; for I am here, and Mr. Pelsing and I are

the same person.' And strange as it may seem, such was the fact. The question then was, whether Mr. P. was a gentleman or a lady, and it turned out he was a lady, and that her name was Charlotte Coursy. Furthermore that Charlette was the widow of the man who was found drowned. She stated that her husband was a sheemaker in Philadelphia; that she had been two years married; that her husband, whese name was Conrey, took to drinking, and treated her badly. Having no children, she used to spend her leisure We know not the author of the following, hours stitching, and intending, as seen as she could finish a shee, to leave the drunken would de well to lay it to hears. An idler, man and work her way through the world seen arrived in New York. Her necess as by youthful neglect or extravagance. A a journeyman and foreman we have seen healthy and industrious young man can save above. As seen as the coroner's inquest was at least fifty dellars per annum, which, by finished she started for Philadelphia, where

This is perhaps the first instance on reselves fortunate to get work, live along from a corener's juryman, on the dead bedy of side of thirty. Now, Mr. Printer, this is not founded on fact,' for it is all fact. I was privy to mest

of the incidents. A TREMENDOUS FIGHT.

A most disgraceful exhibition; says the Pittsburg Post, took place in Killeghany biped, succeeded in bringing him to her fast. Miss A could'nt stand it-it was too was the bitterness existing between the twe, but at it they went. First, the bonnets were torn off; then shawls, and handerchiefs followed; the dress came next, and then-but ne matter what; but to a few minutes the two young ladies were standing within a ring which had been formed, perfeetly denuded of their clothing, with the exception of their shoes and stockings .-Such was the bitterness of the feeling existing, that the fight would have continned, had not a relative of one of the combatants succeeded in dragging and pushing the ladies into a kouse, where they were pacified. Both the young ladies are very respectable and this and lan abuiltian

A MOUNTAIN HEROIRE

The Parkersburg Gazette gives an account of a beroine residing somewhere in the Mountains of remarks, the indecent things said about them and describes her as young, comely, educated and sprightly. She came from Kentucky, and is tarrying in the mountains with the view of perfecting her title to some thousands of acres of wild land. her title to some thousands of acres of wild land. This domain descended to her from ancestors to whom it was patented for Revolutionary ervices, but is now claimed by a "land-pirate" who former by acted as her agent. To defend her rights, she proceeded "solitary and alone" to the dispited territory, made a clearing, built a log cabin and located a tenant. She always carries one of Colt's Revolvers, and, thus armed, roams fealedly over the monatains, following paths seldent fod save, by the panther and hear. A suit for he sand is pending.

A PHENOMENON.

The Spring on the premises of Mr. sleed Emert, near Shepherdstown, which furnishes main power for running several mills nearly deally sunk, as it were, last week, and remember for some days, when the wher again retry the The water on coming back, we learn guide. It does not clear and copious, then received the clear and copious, then received the informed, occur, after which the war, some of our scientific firends, give night and the copious of this to us, rather amortish about

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## VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

TAY FORNING AUGUST 25, 1862. GERRYMANDERING.

This phrase came into me previous to the last war with Great Britain. It originated from the work of which Elridge Gerry, afterwards Vice President of the was one. The election districts were ranged as to give an under weight to the party dant, and to stifle the voice of the other. No party in the country has exercised this power more

crapulously than the so-called Democratic party.

They have used it summefully in Ohio. Indiana, Mas eachusetts, and especially in Virginia but we never have heard a murmur from their organs, except when the Whige have given them their own physic. It is alleged that the Whigs of Tonsessee last year tried the game in regard to the Congressional districts—and for the last three months we have heard little elec then a classor about the "Gerrymander." They beast that they have gained power in defiance of an unjust

Very well. What does all this prove! Simply this: That when the Democrats perpetrate an outrage on popular rights, all is proper enough-net body revolts at it-the party get the advantage of it-and boast of their success as though they had strength in consequence. The fair inference therefore is, that Democrats may do anything, however gross, and the people say amen! The Whige never dare leave the straight path without disaster.

A FEELER.

The mission to France still seems to be held in abeyance. The President has promised it to Gen. Dix. the prominent Van Buren Free Soiler of New York, but he finds many difficulties in carrying out his first intentions. The Georgia election is to come off in a few months-and the hint is given that a tender of the Mission to France may be made to Gov. Cobb. This will serve as a compliment to the Governor and his Union friends, who seemed hitherto to have been slighted, and will induce them to work industriously for Johnson, the Secession candidate. But it is said that Gov. Cobb has his eye upon the Senatorship, and will decline the temptation. Thus Gen. Pierce will save his eredit and the office toe-for some more needy aspirant. NATIONAL ARMORY.

We have no desire to prolong a discussion upon this subject, inasmuch as the "Commission" will soon be at Harpers-Ferry; and more especially as the correspondents of the Spirit are of the anonymous character. We are not sure that they are not of the mongrel classthat is, of the half " militarie" and half "civil" species, which goes for a fut place, for themselves, regardless of others' interests, under any system. Besides, too, we think "Good Egg" of the tainted order. Are we right doubt, had he a choice place in the Armory, where he could idle ten days out of the thirty, he might be content -- but we doubt it. But as the system has not yet been decided upon, he may be like the poor fellow who eried "Good God, Good Devil," not knowing whose hands he gright fall into.

BALLOON ASCENSION.

It will be seen by acvertisement that the Balloon As conssen will "come off," as the sportsmen say, on Thursday next, the first day of September. Mr. JOHN Wise, the gronaut, has been more successful in his asconsists, than any other individual in this country; and his past success will be a guarantee of what may be expected. Should the day be favorable, a large gathering may be anticipated. Capt. Sappingron has been at much expense in procuring this novel amusement, and we are sure that all who look on, will feel themselves in duty bound to contribute something. There are now a large number of visiters at Shannon

SHANNONDALE.

The Company at these Springs during the whole me and that of the misunderstanding, the Band first obtained, was discharged, and the young folks have greatly complained for the last week or two that Shannendale had no music. This, however, we take pleasure in saving will not be a matter of complaint for the future, as the Proprietor at very heavy expense and considerable trouble, has secured the services of a portion of the Marine Band of Washington, who will arrive at Shannondale on to-day, having reached Harpers-Ferry on yesterday. They are said to be most excellent Musicians, and will give new life and afford new attractions to this pleasant resort.

CAPON SPRINGS.

This magnificent watering-place is now under the exclusive control and management of Messrs. BLAKEMORE & Buck, two gentlemen of much worth, who make every effort to administer to the wants of visiters. In truth, nothing is omitted upon the part of the proprietors; and every portion of the establishment is managed like clock work. The fine bathing, together with the bracing breezes from the mountain, is most exhilerating. A large number were there a few days ago. MUSIC AT SHANNONDALE.

A part of the Marine Band from Washington, are now employed at Shannondale. They are of the first class of Musicians. The way our youngsters will now enjoy themselves, will be a caution to cripples. If a healthy atmosphere, fine scenery, health-restor-

ing water, and good living, be an inducement to visiters, then, Shannondale stands A No. 1. MON. TRUMAN SMITH.

This gentleman has been sojourning at Shannondal Springs for the last week. His family are now there and he will return in a few days, having been called to Washington on business.

THE LADIES FAIR.

The Ladies connected with the Methodist Episcope Congregation of Charlestown, design holding a Fair is this place, some time about the middle of October, for the benefit of their Parsonage Property. We trust they will meet with the success the ladies generally do when engaged in a praiseworthy object. COMMENDABLE SPIRIT.

We learn from the Shepherdstown Register, that six thousand dollars, more than was contemplated to be raised, have been subscribed for the erection of a new Epiecopal Church, in that place. This speaks well for the good people of Shephenistawn and its visibity This correspondent shall have a place in our next paper -the crowded state of our columns compelling us to defer may articles.

LARGE TORATOES.

Our frend, Mr. MARTIN EICHELBERGER, has favored us with a sapply of fine Tomatoes, the largest of which weighted two posseds? The other portion of the lot were very large also, and of superior character.

CUMBERLAND, Aug. 22.—The physicians to day

CUMBERLAND, Aug. 22.—The payacture to day report that the choicra though apparently on the increase, is of a much milder type, and yields readily to proper treatment. The parties who have died would probably have been carried off by almost any would probably have been carried off by almost any more disease. The proportion of deaths to the number of same is not darge. The panic, however, continues, and nearly 3,000 persons have left the town. The weather is clear and cool at night but

warm a thoon.
The oldowing deaths have occurred since the last rist. On Saunday, Philip Kap and Adam Harts, inhorers. On Sunday, John G. Hoffman, and dedica retired from business. On Monday, and citizen retired from business. On Monday, and citizen retired from business. On Monday, and citizen retired from business. T. Barron, cabinety are instincerchant, Jas. T. Barron, cabinety in the citizen of Marking Sailivan, and a child of Marking Sailivan.

THE WAR WHI THE COLUMN THE BATTLES BELOW.

led in the loss of about 12 killed and 17 wounds mr side, principally milers; emerget the Sowever, were two or the of the rifle corporal Capital and two or three ys from Jefferson

metry. The British must have cave then the power tion, but their moer of Carbling our small buttery, and enabled then; to past the White House in comparative safety, after dismounting all our gues but one.

About 4 o'clock on Monday evening the contest com-menced between them and the lattery under Captain Perry at Indian Head, on the Maryland side, which was kept up with great vivor natil dark, and was renewed at day-light yesterday morning. In Capt. Porter's letter giving an account of the eon

flict at the White House, is the following remark :

is the woods on the left, a company of rifles, en from Jefferson County, Virginia, greatly distinguished themselves by a well-directed fire on the enemy's decks." Gen. Hungerford, commanded the militia on the occ sion. In his letter to the Secretary of War, he says it—and boast of their success as though they had achieved something to be proud of. When Whig legislators try the game, the stern morality of the Whig masses revolt at it, and the party leses distance of about a mile, was immediately object.— Capt. George W. Humphreys, with his riffs company was stationed just above the basery, and is entitled to

the highest commendation for the courage and activity with which he fought. Our whole less was 11 killed and 17 or 18 woonded." List of the killed and wounded of Capt. George W Hamphreys' Company of Riflemen, near the White Killed-David Harris.

Wounded—Lieut. Joseph Blackburn, slightly.
First Sergeant David Humphreys (brother to the Captain) severely—lost his right arm;
Hugh McDonald, private, severely;
Thomas Stedman, private, in the head, slightly;
William Phielding, private, in the thigh, flesh

would;
John Miller, private, in the face, slightly.
It would be a matter of interest to know how many THE OLDEN TIME.

A friend who has been runnnaging among the bu siness letters of the past, places in our possession the following letters, which will no doubt be read with interest:

DEAR SIR: Your lead of flour per Haygeley and another per Joe is received and stored. I can sell it at 24s. (\$4) upon three months credit, and I think you had better take it. The chest of tools went by Haygeley, it has bee on board the vessel that brought it from Philadelphia ever since lost fell

ALEXANDRIA, June 7th, 1788.

I have sent you the barrel of Herring, and am, sir, vonr oht servant To Mr. Godwin Swift. BALTIMORE, April 21, 1817.

Mr. JOHN KRARSLEY-Sir: Yours per mail, and yours per Mr. A. Robinson, were both received; and made every information I could, having advised with six of the principal fleur buyers, their opinions were bearing on the same expectation and on the same circumstances. I have acted on the advice as you will perceive by the enclosed account. The small quantity that is shipping and the great quantity that is daily coming in, has completely overrun the cash of the buyers in general, and our banks will not discount paper for them, owing to the heavy pressure they labor under—consequently all kinds of business is extremely dull. Flour sold this day at \$13½ coantry paper, and hangs very heavy at that price; it is inion of all the Flour buyers it will be lower, owing to the great and pressing want of cash, and with what is expected down it will not obtain a better price than is now given. It has not been higher than \$14 out of the stores, this month, and that was at 60 days credit, and some parcels has sold at 131

You will, therefore, perceive I have acted in best manner possible for your interest. Sir, accept my best respects. Yours, &c.,

THO. B. BAKER. P. S. Our Spring vessels have not arrived, alhough we are in daily expectation of them, which will bring us a full assortment when they arrive.

Cornessonnesses of the Fast Pass.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—Fine Buildings of Miritinsburg Station—Beneficial influence upon the Town and county—Speculation in Land and Town Lois, &c., &c. Travel upon the Rail Road is still on the increase

is also the transportation of Coal and Merchandize — Taking a general view of the working of this read with one hundred and seventy locomotives and three thousand five hundred cars, all on a single track, one would hardfive hundred cars, all on a single track, one would hardly believe that such a feat in rail-roading could be accomplished. Yet it is done, and well done; and with a degree of safety too, to the travelling public, not to be felt on any other road, of anything like its capacity or extent, in the country. For this judicious management of the road, under such disadvantages, arising from the enormous amount of business done on a single track, the people are indebted to the ability and energy of the officers of the road. The principal officers are Wm. Parker, General Superintendent; L. M. Cole, Master of Transportation; Samuel J. Hayes, Master of Machinery; Wendell Bollman, Master of Road, and Constructor of Buildings and Bridges, and Joseph Brown, Supervisor of trains; gentlemen who are in every particular visor of buildings and bridges, and Joseph Brown, Super-visor of trains; gentlemen who are in every particular qualified for the stations they fill with so much lity. We are decidedly opposed to what many term "news-paper puffing," but in an instance of this kind, where mea have the management of a rail road or any other great thoroughfare, when the lives and welfare of the great thoroughfare, when the lives and welfare of the people are at stake; when such individuals fail to discharge their duty, we think they should be held up before the people in contempt; and on the other hand, when, by great industry and perseverance, these officers accomplish more than many would expect, in protecting the lives of the people, and meeting the wishes of the community, we should be willing to accord them the praise that is their dge.

At this station there are now in general feast trustion

At this station there are now in source of construction two splendid buildings—one a Diagonal Engine House, 180 feet in diameter—when finished, it will be a model 180 feet in diameter—when finished, it will be a model piece of Architecture, combining strength with neatness. The other will be a repair shop, for locomotives and cars, a very large and neat, as well as durable Building, 100 by 200 feet. Still another Engine House will be built shortly, of the same size and style as the one now building, all of which were designed by W. Bollman, Esq., Master of Road

Martinsburg station is under the superintendence of Mr. R. L. Lacobs, agent, and We. William Science of

Martinsburg station is under the superintendence of Mr. B. L. Jacobs, agent, and Mr. William Edwards, superintendent of the machinery department, two more-faithful and gentlemanly officers are not to be found in the service of the company. Four years ago, when this station was first established as first class, the machine shop opened with twelve men; now it requires 150 to do the work done by 12 at that time. From what we can learn there are about 300 men who have constant. learn there are about 300 mcn who have constant em-ployment in the different departments of the station; and about 200 more arrive and depart daily on the bur-den trains. The rail road has added over 1000 to the

and about 200 more arrive and depart daily on the burden trains. The rail road has added over 1000 to the population of Martinsburg, within the last four years.

The operations of the company at this point have been the means of greatly improving the town and vicinity. We are informed that ever 200 houses have been built in, and immediately adjoining the town, within three years past, and the aumber increasing every week—bitil the demand for dwellings continues. All the barran, rocky land lying near the rail road, that a few years made, would not have sold for five dollars per acre, has been lately and very readly sold, in small building lots, et one hundred dollars cash. However, the time since a lot on General states of the sold within the last few weeks, the timend is still for mare. A short time since a lot on General states of the sold within the last few weeks, the timend is still for mare. A short time since a lot on General states of the sold within the last few weeks, the timend is still for mare. A short time since a lot on General states of the sold within the last few weeks, the two papers published here, they from some came, overlook all local affairs; matters of interest and imperators to the community. Shir ex up Mr. Prac Press, exill gue? We want some one week, will turn his attention training poolity, there is a great demand for it; we will sum his attention. here; we want some one triv, will turn his affection, raising positry, there is a great demand for it; we will bright layers, carpenbarand stone mastus, and my Mixty of building materials. There is now, at the roll, rail ty thousand dollars per year paid ont here bifut and read company, we most that assessed is pile as first remains in the community at this playmost add.

CODEY'S LADY

[Por the Fren Prem. HARPERS-VERBY ARMURY.

penders to it.

Were I even opposed to the system which he attempts to deprecate, I know of nothing that could effectually game me to change my mind then this communication; my liability to the charge of "dissynceracy" to the

contrary activities and one of "Managementy" to the contrary activities and one. It is remarkable for the following it contains; but more particularly so so account of its literary character.—
"The schoolwaster certainly is abruad."—K's me can fail to discover that Good Egg's destiny in interer fame. I am not prejured at this time to my exactly few for his recent production will advance his position; he is however, manifestly estitled to, at kinst, two remains in the ladder. It would be unjust to sward him less. Take the production altogether we have one of the best exemplifications of the "sublime and ridiculars," that ever net my eye.

I weald suggest, however by way of neighbourly ad-

I would suggest, however by way of neighbourly advice, before he appears again "in public on the stage" that he apply to the legislature to have his name changed. It is so shockingly ugly that I fear it will tend to retard his "gottin" up in the world." Many contend that there is nothing in a name, that a "race smells just as sweet by any other name." I don't believe any such thing. You might as well tell me that Napelson III. sould have accomplished the same result, had his name been John Smith.

As a citizen of Harmon, Name I feel accomplished.

As a citizen of Harpers-Ferry, I feel exceedingly anxious to "glory" in a native author. New York has her Irvin, Cooper, Willis and fifty others, why can't we sport one? I would suggest upon reflection that he make an addition instead of changing his name. Let it be G. E. Talbert—that is, when written out in full, Good Egg Talbert. In this way he would not do his parents as much injustice as if he made a full change.

"Good Egg" may also have aspirations to a seat in Congress—(Mr. Faulkner has no denot given him some lessons lately, which may enable him to seezed, some of these days of political wooders.) For this reason too, I feet anxious that he should change his name; for I really would not like to live in a district whose repre-I really would not like to live in a district whose repre-sentative in Congress bears the name which he sports. "Good Egg" undertakes to ealigh an the originess of the county by the publication of a notice "ported to the last three weeks at the gates of the Armory yard."— And adds that there is "no necessity for complete."

I fully coner with him in this, that there is no neecesity for comment, as it is written in plain English, and perfectly intelligible to all mes, and I may add all children too.

Nevertheles: "Cood Egg" feels himself called upon to dilate largely on this head, occupying nearly enthird the space required for his whole masterly production. I do not think however that he is overly complimentary to the readers of the Spirit in this; it too plainly indicates that he does not regard them competent to read the notice understandingly, without his aid. "The schoolmaster is abroad!" Having myself been all my life accustomed to seein notices of this kind posted in front of work-sheps, &c.

it does not seem to me at all out of place here, or "a la militaire." By the way, I would here take occasion to say to "Good Egg," if he should, during vacation, feel disposed to make a tour to any manufacturing community, that neither his good looks nor his dignified personal bearing; nor yet his high order of intelligence, will avai if he desires access to the establishments. The President of the United States may, but no other president can claim such an "immunity."

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As I will like to criticise this obnoxious notice—I hereby give it in full.

"No persons—other than those employed, are admitted in the work-shops—except visiters desiring to see the works. Persons wishing to do so, will please mention the object of their visit to the watchman at the gates, who will shew them their way.

And others having business at the Armory, are requested to call at the commanding officer's office."

First in order, and very properly so, those employed are admitted and no question asked. Next, there is provision made for the admittance of visiters, with the very polite request that they shall call on the watchman—who by the way is always at his post—" and he will -who by the way is always at his post-" and he will show them the way."

This is the plain common sense view of the notice the ire of the implacable and redoubtable citizen "Good It seems to me that the notice makes ample provision for the admission of all persons, except loafers—among whom I take it for granted "Good Egg" would not have me class him,—therefore Imaintain his evidence is "exparte" and his "postulates" "fallacious."

If "Good Egg" has lost his situation and is not employed, of course he will not be admitted on that score, nor will he be admitted on the score of business, unless he can really show that business is his object. He can

however at all times gain admittance as a visiter—and in this connection he need but indicate his object and the It is to be wished that this aggreed citizen had sta-ted his wants. I infer however that his wish is to have the former management substituted for the present—in other words, he wants the Armory gates thrown open or rather, he wants to do away wholly with the gates, as was in part the case formerly; and free admission granted, to hogs, loafers, &c. In regard to the appropriations, more has already been written than will be read. In brief, though we have given it as our decided conviction, if Mr. Faulkeer had not

dabbled with the matter then we would have had our usual quota.

I would advise you Mr. Editor, to be careful as to how you advocate the "Military system," for "Good Egg" talks about "daggers" and "kicking" and "challenging."

By the way, I woulder what Sh dappeare would think, were he to come amought us and she that his ideas had been filched for the purpose of putting down the "military system." "Good Egg" cortains has a same than any man that ever lived—it is therefore was a minutes in a living hother to amorari. games and matter than any man brother to appropri-therefore gross injustice in a living brother to appropri-ate language to convey a meaning never intended by the author. "Good Egg," these things ought not to be. "Good Egg" says "the people at this place is beginning to understand the sentiments of the Military Editor"—so you must look out for breakers. "Good Egg" also seems aggrieved at the manner and mode of selecting hands at the Armory; I infer from his remarks that he would not have the armory. selecting hands at the Armory; I infer from his remarks that he would not have the commanding officer to exercise any authority whatever in the matter. Admitting for the sake of argument, that he did erase several names selected by the inspectors; what of that, he had a right to do it. If he did such a thing, my word for it he did it not without a good and satisfactory reason.

"Good Egg" also complains loudly about the "fifty-seven men that was dismissed in the first discharge."—
He save you have access to the books. I therefore leave He says, you have access to the books, I therefore leave you to answer him—he has charged you, so you must stand up to the rack." Last, but not least, the president of the Faulkner dia-

her comes in for his quots of complaint—he has no doubt the sympathy of a good many. Perhaps if he had been marked "good egg," instead of "sound cora," he might have passed the ordeal.

It would be indeed strange if the commanding officer has to voice in selecting hands to perform work for the proper performance of which he aione is accountable.—
We have ince-d come to a pretty pass.

Daubtless, "Good Egg" might be more successfully employed in teaching "the young ideas how to shoot," than in dictating or teaching lessons to Col. Hager, as to his proper course in regard to his duties.

HARPERS-FERRY, August 20, 1853. VERITAS.

AWFUL RAVAGES OF THE FEVER AT NEW ORLEANS-THE DEAD BURNED.

New ORLEANS, August 16 .- The total number which 187 perished by the yellow fever. NEW ORLEANS, August 17 .- The fever centinues rage frightfully, and owing to the unfavorable state of the weather, is rather on the increase then otherwise. It has now become a matter of difficuly to find workmen to dig the graves, and 125 bodies have been burned this week for want of places of interment. This distress exceeds anything before witnessed, and the affrighted inhabitants are fly-

ing to escape the devouring pestilence. Business is almost entirely stageated, and many merchants have closed their stores.

The number of deaths for the last 24 hours were 232, of which 205 perished from the lever. The total for the week sums up 1,532, of which 1,361

- HAVE WE A WRIG PARTY AMONG

The August elections in Kentucky, Tonnessee, Minscari, Nacth Carolina and other Southern States, have
asswered the question, and masswered it satisfactorily,
we trust, to those Democratic editors who have, time
and again, propounded it. Notwithstanding the overwhelming defeat which the Whigs experienced last
November—a defeat attributable more to dissentions araining themselves than to the strength of the Democrats—we find that glorious party or allying in its strength
in August, and not only holding its own, but disputing
the palm of supremacy in districts hitherto deemed impregnable. In view of these facts, we may safely claim
the result in several of the States where elections have
been recently held, in Whig triumphs. The New York
Herald, one of the most carnest and strentons advocates
of General Pierce's election, concudes thus much.

We have, then, it seems, a Whig Party among us.—
The Democrats concede the point. Relying upon the
conservative character of its privales, the Whig party may suffer defeat, but it cannot be humbled or subjugated. The elementh of which it is composed are too
just and pure to suffer annihilation. The tride of Progressive Democrate men to support the Conservative
Principles upon which the Government was founded,
and upon which alone it can be safely and successfully
administered.

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It is simply abourd, then, to speak of the Whig party as being defunct. No cause which has rallied around its banner such patriots as Clay, Webster, Everett, Fillmore and a host of other bright and illustrious men, can periah. In this free country, there must always exist two parties—one Progressive, the other Conservative. It is well that it is no. One holds the other in the conservative. tive. It is well that it is so. One holds the other in check. The Progresive ist are now in the ascendancy—an ascendancy achieved by a combination of the most incongraous materials. That this party can hold together for any length of time—that President Pierce will be able so to shape his policy as to meet the views of men of all shades of political opinion, is utterly out of the question. Already there are nurmars of dissatisfaction in the Democratic ranks. These will increase as the policy of the new Administration shall become more fully developed; and is the surse of three years, we shall not be surprised to find the moderate men of the South especially all shades a opinion, rallying under the Whig banner as the odd truly conservative party in the country. Slowly, besurely, the Whig party will gather strength; the fountain of disaffection in the Democratic party will multiply imperceptibly, until Democratic party will multiply imperceptibly, unti-the accumulated tide will sweep the Progressivaites out of power. The Whigs will then again assume the helm, and put the good old ship of State back upon the proper track.—Richmond Times, August 19.

CAVING IN.

The democracy have frequently jeered the whigs bout the abandonment of their principles, but we should like for curiosity's sake to know what they think of themselves at this particular juncture. The signs of the times seem to indicate pretty plainly, that before long the only remaining principle of their former faith, held in common by the great democratic party, will be that of the five loaves and two fishes. Already is the party divided upon many, if not all, of the leading questions of the day; one wing, with the President at its head, is favoring a measure which the Baltimore Democratic Convention, little more than a year ago declared unconstitutional, but which has ever been a cardinal principle in the whig faith. Secretary Guthrie, has recently found to his complete satis faction that that miserable device of Locofoco ingenuity, the Subtreasury, will not work, and has been compelled to recur to the plan pursued by his whig predecessor, for the transmission of funds from one part of the country to another. Many prominent democrats heretofore opposed to the disribution of the proceeds of the public lands among the States, are 2 owedly in favor of it now, We firmly believe that the principles of the whig party are only ones upon which the government can b successfully conducted, and the principles upon which it will ultimately be administered. We none ere long to see the whole democratic party the Virginia abstractionists included,) they will hold out longer than any) caving in upon these

important questions.

We have however heard it intimated, that the President, snuffing the breeze, has discovered that the scheme to construct a railroad to the Pacific ocean is becoming popular, and consequently his constitutional scruples have "vanished into thin air." Be that as it may, the General has undoubt-edly treated his Virginia friends badly in deserting them thus. Pure gratitude should have induced him to stand firm to them; for had not the Virginia democracy discovered his noble qualities, and nominated him in the National Convention, he would in all probability never have attained the ele-vated position of Chief Magistrate of the nation and would be to-day practising law in his native State - Staunten Speciator.

ARIAL NAVIGATION.

It will not be denied that Jefferson County, is fairand justly entitled to the credit of making the first application of steam, on the waters of the great Potomac River at Shepherdstown, to a Steamboat erected by the late Rumsey.

This powerful engine is now in common use, and is the grand propelling power upon the high seas thoughout the world, and affords rapid familities to transportered of inference, and the Traveller in the cities to town, and from depots to cities.

In 1783 history informs us that an ascension was made in a Balloon, by the Marquis d'Arlandes and f. Pilatre de Rozier, in France, amidst the clamorous shouts, and enthusiastic applause of thousands of spectators, who had assembled to witness the novel and thrilling spectacle.

Various attempts have since been made to introduce to the travelling world Balloon navigation, but all efforts, have as yet, proved abortive. Tiberius Cavallo concedes the discovery of the æronautical machine, to the Montgolfries as it first proved successful in their hands. Would time and space allow a full description of the ingenuity and ability of Cavallo, especially in his philosophical pursuits, it would be highly gratifying to those hose intellectual researches are of that nature. Mr. John Wise contemplates a voyage across the Atlantic Ocean in a Balloon, and should his efforts at Shannondale Springs, on the latter part of this month be crowned with success, who can say that he will not receive from the county of Jefferson, the necessary impetus to enable him to triumph over all his ormer difficulties. He has made 159 ascensions, and we feel very confident his ascension from Shannondale may now be set down at the 160th.

Shannondale, Aug. 20, 1853. A. VISITER. THE LOUISA MYSTERY EXPLAINED.

The mystery in relation to a young child found : few days ago, on the track of the Central Railroad, near Frederick's Hall, in Louisa county, has been fully explained. It will be remembered that we have deaths during the last 24 hours have been 213, of already stated that a young lady took the cars in this city, on Saturday morning last, and left them, under suspicious circumstances, at Gordonsville, for the avowed purpose of going to Culpeper Court-

There were strong circumstances pointing to this fady, as the person who had dropped the child from the cars; and consequently an officer was despatched from Louisa county in search of her. The officer pvertook her, and returned with her to Louisa C. H on Monday last, when it was ascertained that her ame was Angelina Coates. She had passed in the fars under the assumed name of Thompson. Yester-say she was taken before a Justice at Louisa Court-

louse, for examination, when she made a full confes-She stated that her home was near Cloverdale, in Madison County, and that she left home for this city, about two months ago, for the purpose of giving birth to an illegitimate child. On Saturday last she was on her return home, when, depressed with a sense of shame, she conceived the design of ridding perself of the evidence of her disgrace. It was not

ber object, she said, to kill her child.

She descrived it of its clothes before putting it cut the steps at the end of the hindred of an arroin it would be soon picked by hindred of an arroin a plain, ardess, and beginning manner, creating in source of sources in the breests of manner, creating in the breests of the source of the breests of the source of the breests of the breest of the breests of the breest of the breests of the breest a plain, ardies, and being manner, creating in support of the particulars of her shame and guilt. She is represented to us as a young girl of more than ordinary personal beauty, and as leng respectably connected. After the examination, his was admitted to bail in the sum of one thousand dollars, which she readily gave, and immediately epaired to Frederick's Hall, the low miles distant from the Court House, and took charge of her child, which is said to be still in a critical condition, arising from its exposure to the critical condition, arising from its exposure to the

ce of our constantly reducing monaistics. The solution of desthe in four assistantial that the court House, and took to be still in a morning, is 4, 162, of which 3 909 was foun rever, it hope of staying the densities exactly the state of the first hope of staying the densities as a light and cannon to be first as the home of a light and cannon to be first as the home of a light and cannon to be first as the home of a light and cannon to be first as the home of a light and cannon to be first as the home of a light and cannon to be first as the f Learnous Escare or a Prisoner.—Jag Dunn, a correct at Sing Sing, I. Y., on Friday last effected his strape from that instintion in a very ingeneous marker. Procuring some strips of india rubber, he marke an air-tight take sume sir feet long, to the end of trisich he attached a hag of the same material, shaped it he a dack. Managing to chide his keepern, he came to the river, where he three of his hat and secreted his disting, and with his new life preserver plunged in, and when at the bottom new life preserver plunged in his mouth, the bag assaw hile floating on the substant house, the present decky, and had proceeded about a leaff a mile down the summar to Colyer's dock, when, life pipe giving way, he was fureed to swim ashore, there he mean crowd of paople, and informed down the trial him heard of him. He was the was the fast that has been heard of him. He was the was at the time of endage under sequence for life.

DASING MURDER.

This community was shocked on Sunday more

ing last (says the Staunton Spectator.) by the an-nouncement that William Coleman, long known as one of the most inoffensive citizens of Staunton, had been murdered in his own house. A jury of nquest, Benjamin Crawford, Esq., Corener, ascer-ained the following information, all that can yet tained the following information, all that can yet be had of the foot deed.

The deceased occupied a house, as his dwelling and Cabinet-making shop, near the divergence of the two streets leading into town from the junction of the Plank road and the Waynesburough Turnpike, and near the residence of Mr. W. Craig; a spot in close view of which people were constantly at work or passing and repassing. On Thursday afternoon, he was last observed about his house.— On Friday morning, one or two persons called, or business, and knocked but did not see or hear night enthing unusual, however, was suruised, as he lived a secluded life frequently refraing for days to see any one. But on the Sunday morning succeeding, some of his neighbors observing his door had been so long closed, entered the house and found him lying in his blood on the floor, dead.— His body was rapidly undergoing decay, and it was vident he had been dead for several days. Some our or five wounds were visible on his head, in dicted with a common "claw-hammer," which was still in the room clotted with blood and the gray hairs of the old man. He was in his usual dress, and when the murlerer approached was probably reading or sewing ; paper and his spectacles were on the table, and ome thread and buttons scattered over the floor .--

chests and drawers were open or unlocked, as if a robbery had also been accomplished by the murder-er. Some loose coins amounting to near five dollars were found by the jurors in searching the house. At a subsequent search \$35 were lound buried under his work-beach.
The marker was committed doubtless on Thursday evening. About supset of that day, some fe-males fiving near, heard a noise as or a scalle in his house, and both arose to see what was the matter. One went outside where she saw nothing; the the other ran up stairs to a window where although the noise had ceased, she saw a man approach th open door in Coleman's house, and after looking her boldly in the face for a mement, closed the door again from the inside. Nothing was thought or said of this circumstance, until the horrid deed was afterwards disclosed. The man, no doubt the very murderer, was not recognised as an acquaintance by the person who saw him, although her recollection of his appearance may lead to his identification hereafter. A reward for his detection has been offered by the Common Council. It is all imporant that the perpetrator of such an inhuman and defiant outrage upon society and law should be

On his fire was a pot containing a chicken which

s was evidently cooking for his supper. His

punished surely and promptly.

Money was doubtless the only object of the murder. It was generally understood that by his industry at his trade, the deceased was accumulating money, which he kept about his person or his house; but little of which could be found by the jury of inquest. He probably had no enemies in the world; living, an eccentric old bachelor, extirely to himself, honestly laboring at his trade, he could offend no one. He left a curious assortment of books and papers. Of newspapers he was probably fond, as many were carefully stowed away. and scraps cut from others, of a moral and didactic character, were strewn about his house. The Spectator of last week was lying open on his table, as if he had just been reading it-little did he suppose that the next number would announce his own

THE SUICIDE OF THE TWO YOUNG LADIES AT MANCHESTER, N. H.

Miss Catharine B. Cotton, of Pownal, Me, aged 22; and Miss Clara C. Cochran, aged 19, a native ( New Boston, but who has lately had a home with a brother residing in Hopkinton, committed suicide under peculiar circumstances, at Manchester, N. h. last Sunday evening. It is said t it Miss Cochran and frequently indicated a purp is to drown herself. Poth of them, of late, boarded together, and lived in the same room, and had talked freely of drowning themselves. Their whole proceedings were marand with great coolness and deliberation. Both of them left letters to their friends, announcing their purpose, and giving directions in regard to the settlement of their affairs. Love was the occasion of the act. Having arranged all things for the event, they left their bearding house on Sunday evening, proceeded, hand-in-hand, and with great apparent cheerfulness, to the bridge crossing the upper canal, lead-ing to the Manchester Mills, stepped together up-on the stone wall of the canal just above the bridge and together leaped into the water, and were drowned before they could be rescued. Below we insert the letter of Miss Cochran to her sister at Hopkinton, written just befere her untimely decease, and earefully placed in her trunk :

MANCHESTER, Aug. 11, 1853.

Deand, cles ... I pro your env letter last Wednesfirst opportunity. Though I knew it was having time, and, of course, you would have a great deal to do, still I telt provoked at your silence. You and aunt Achsan are my only correspondents, but I now and then answer one of the many letters that I receive. It is only 6 o'clock, A. M., and I have began in good season so as to write to you and to Jesse to-day. Am glad to hear that Louisa is is with you, for a little help is better than none .-As for my visiting you, I probably never shall mee: you again in life; ere you receive this letter, I shall be in the silept realms of the dead! Start not, dear Annie, nor shudder, for what use can there be in dragging out a wearisome life, deprived of all enjoyment? I am only a burden to investif and every one else who interests themselves in my weltare. Give my leve to Joseph, to Martha, and to all who care for me, or pretend to .-Bury me in Vermont, by the side of my mother, and I have money enough to pay all funeral expenses I owe Mrs. Maria Foss, my reorn-mate, \$3, Mrs. Jacobs \$1,25, and \$3 for my board, and there is over \$3 due me at Amoskeag countingroom. If there is anything left of my money after paying my funeral expenses, which I want to be as cheap as possible, and paying my debts, send it. together with his letters, (which you will find in my pocket,) to John H. Sherwin, No. 140 Fulton

street, New York. Jesse and Joseph are probably well enough off already, and if I coul! aid John by a few dellars, it might do some good. A copy of Shakspeare, which I have lent John Jacobs, I should like J. H. S. to have, the rest, my clothes and other things, you may divide as you see fit. And now, goodbye. Mourn net for me friends. Tell Jesse I rould like to see him once more before I die, but

that cannot be. Farewell, forever, CLARA C. COCHRAN. To Mis. Ann M. Cochran, Hopkinton, N. H. Forward quickly, for it tells of death. The following was written upon the opposite heet of the letter by Miss Cochran, and evidently

intended for the eye of her lover: And now, dearest, I must write you a few lines, though ere you receive them, the hand that penned them will be cold in death. De not think of me with regret, for 'tis better that it should be so. "One more unfortunate, weary of breath,

Rashly importunate, gone to her death. I forgive all who have injured me, and erave for orgiveness of you, if I have erred, and I know I have. Be happy and forget me not. Even if you ever marry, still 'twill not be wicked to cast a thought on me, and no one would love you the less for it. I shall, I hope, be buried in Vermont, by the side of my mother. Farewell. of poetry, She also enclosed in her let reelings at the time which no doubt ---

ACCURROCIOUS MURDERS NEAR DAYFON. - An old widow lady named Young, accompanied by her son aged 14 years, started from her house in a wagon, for the Dayton (Ohio) market, before daylight last Saturday morning, to sell meal, and soon after the and son were found a little way from the roadside, horribly mangled. Mrs. Young's skull was broken, and the brains scattered over the trunk ! Her body. was found some twenty yards from the road, where it had been dragged. The son's body was found near by, in the top of a tree recently felled. As serious quarrels had occurred tetween the family and Dieck, her son-in-law, in relation to a mill property, he was arrested. His shirt and children endeavoring to withdraw the mutilated water, but will here stain of blood, thus affording the rules, which in their dennis from beneath the rules, which in their dennis from beneath attal evidence sufficient to authorize his

A STRIKING PICTURE OF DESCLATION.—The New Orleans Delta of a recent date contains the following: "The Leves presents a scene of awful desolation. The bustle on the wharf is hushed—the animated crowd has departed, and no man knows and all a call." whither. The ships are all gone, and only a seli-tary steamer, whose strangling passengers seem al-most afraid to land, finds an ample berth at the deerted wharf. Mo cabmen there to importune you for a fare, for their calls are now in the grave.— Sich dying dead!—These are the words on every lip. Opera masic, dance, seem sacriligious now." DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT RICEWOND.—On Thursday Destructive First at Richmonn.—On Thursday night the Virginia Woolen wills—an immense on tablishment—attended on canal street, adjoining the flouring mills of Messex. Harall & Bruthers, in Richmond, Va. was discovered to be on fire, and in spite of all afform, the whole establishment was reduced to a heap of roins. The mills consisted of four large four story buildings. The worst calamity arising from this configration will be the deprivation of employment of some 200 or 300 operatives, one half females, who will thus be left idle, it may us; for mental. The total low in about 1200 one; in generation 277,000.

From the New Oriones Cresons, August 11. DOWN AMONG THE DEAD MEN.

To verify the many horribin reports of the daings among the dead, we the other day visited the occusteries. In every street were four procession, transport to the solema music of faneral marches. In the countenances of plothing passengers were the lines of anxiety and giref, and many z door was festioned with black and white hangings, the voiceless witnessess of wailing and of scrow. On the one hand shouly scope the long conteges of the wealthy, madding was plannes and drawn by prancing horses, rejecting in their funeral vanities; on another, the hearse of the others soldier, preceded by measured music, or cloped in warlike panoply and followed by the coasy tread of measured rans; while there again the paper was treadled to his long home on a rick try eart, with a hoy for a driver, who whistled the morsel contributed to the grand banquet of death. Now among the steeples was heard the chiming of the bells, as of Ghouls up there, raingling their hearse voices as in a chorus of gratulation over the ranks of fallen mortality. Anon from some lowly tenement trilled the low wait of a mother for the child of her affections, while from the corner opposite burst the song of some low bacterial minimum, and marking additing with seatiment, or swearing a change minimize with seatiment, or swearing a wait of a mother for the child of her affections, while from the corner opposite burst the song of some low buschand, mingling ritudity with scatiment, or swearing a prayer or two as the humor moved him.

The skies wore a delusive aspect. Above was all cloudless sunshine, but little in keeping with the black melancholy that eaveloped all below. Out along the highways that led to the cities of the dead and still the trains of funeral counts, know an operation. He collect tramp of funeral crowds knew no cessation. Up rolled the volumes of dust from the busy roads, and the plumes of the death carriages nodded in seeming sympathy to the swaying cypresses of the swarep, onveloped in their dun appareling of weeping moss—nt garniture for such a scene.

At the gathering points carriages accumulated, and vilgar teamsters, as they justled each other in the press, mingled the coarse jest with the ribald oath; no sound but of profane maledsction and of riotous mirth, the clang of whip though and the rattle of wheels. At the gates, the winds brought intimation of the corruption working within. Not a guff but was laden with the rank atmosphere from attimetimes. phere from rotting corpses. Inside they were piled by fifties, exposed to the heat of the sun, swollen with corfifties, exposed to the heat of the sun, swollen with corruption, bursting their coffin lids, and suadering, as if by physical effort, the ligaments that bound their hands and feet, and extending their regid himbs in every outre attitude. What a feast of horrors! Inside, corpose pited in pyramids, and without the gates, old and withered crones and fat huxter wemen, fretting in their own grease, dispensing ice creams and confections, and brushing away, with brockns made of bushes, the green bottleflies that hovered on their merchandise, and that anon flies that hovered on their merchandise, and that anon-buzzed away to drick daity inhalations from the green buzzed away to drisk daity inhalations from the green and festering corpses. Mammon at the gates was making thrift outside by the hands of his black and sweating minions, that tendered sweet-meats and cooling beverages to the throngs of mourners or of idle spectators, who inhaling the fames of rotting bodies, already "heaved the gorge;" while within, the "King of Terrors" held his Saturnalia, with a crowd of stolid laborers, who, as they tumbled the dead into ditches, knocked them "about the mazzard," and swore dread oaths, intermingled with the more dreadful sounds of demoniac jollity. bont the mazzard," and swore dread oaths, intermingled with the more dreadful sounds of demoniac jollity.

Long ditches were dug across the great human charnel. Wide enough were they to entomb a legion, but only fourteen inches deep. Coffins laid in them showed their tops above the surface of the earth. On these was piled dirt to the depth of a foot or more, but so loosely, that the myriads of flies found entry between the loose leds, down to the creaked seams of the coffins and cleds, down to the cracked seams of the coffins, and buzzed and blew there their ovaria, creating each hour their new hatched swarms.

But no sound was there of sorrow within that wide

Gehenna. Men used to the scent of dissolution, had for-gotten all touch of sympathy. Uncouth laborers, with their bare shock heads, stood under the broiling heat of the sun, digging in the earth; and as ano. they would encounter an obstructing root or stump, would swear a hideous oath, remove to another spot, and go on digging as before. Now and then the mattock or spade would disturb the bones of some former teaant of the mould, forgotten there amid the armies of the accumulated vic ins, and the sturdy laborer with a gibe, would har! the broken fragments of the sward, growl forth an energetic d-n, and chuckle in his excess of glee. Skull bones were dug up from their long sepulture, with ghastliness starting oot

without eliciting an "Alss, poor Yorick," and with only Economy of space was the source of cunning calcula tion in bestowing Away the dead men. Side by side were laid two of gig antic proportions, bloated by corruption to the size of Titans. The central projections of their coffins left spaces between them at their heads and heels. This was too much room to be filled with earth. How should the space be saved? Opportunely the ma-terial is at hand, for a eart comes lumbering in with the corpses of a mother and her two little children. Chuck the children in the spaces at the heads and heels of the Titans, and lay the mother by herself, out there alone! comrade for her will be found anon, and herself and babes will sleep not the less soundly from the unwontest

The fumes rise up in deathly exhalations from the setheir are crown. the e who have no business has the local there are crown there who have no business us to look there are crown there was congregation of the dead.—
on and contemplate the vast congregation of the dead.—
They don't care if they the themselves—they have bused to the reck of corruption. They say the come so used to the reck of corruption. They even laugh at the riotings of the seas of Death, and crack jokes in the horrid attoosphore where carrowly they can draw breath for utterance.

The stoical negroes, too, we are hired at five dollars per hour to assist in the worked integrated, attack of the stiffing fumes, and can only be kept at their worked they are their tasks that their five wars?—They gulp deep draw hat of the stimulating first, and reclining to their tasks hold their assessment with one had, the mould, and rush its to manual the say with one had, the mould, and rush its to manual the say with their white co-workers, as thoughtless and as joily, and full as much intoxicated as themselves.

And thus, what with the songs and obscene jests of the And thus, what with the songs and obscene jests of the grave diggers, the buzzing of the flies, the sing-song cries of the huxter-women vending their confections, the

loarse oaths of the men who drive the dead-carts, the merry whistle of the boys, and the stifling reek from records of blacked corpses, the day wears apace, the work of sepulture is done, and night draws the curtain.

HOUSE.

The stench arising from the New York dead house, in consequence of the great mortality in that city last week, is exciting the fears of those in the vicinity that it may breed some kind of epidemic. and the matter has very properly been brought to the attention of the authorities. On Tuesday there were more than one hundred bodies in the deadhouse, and only eighty six were removed to Ward's Island, two loads being as many as could be taken away. Some horrible details were disclosed in a communication addressed to the board of Ten Governors by Mr. Daly, warden of the Bellevue hospital, who stated that during Sunday and Monday last, there had been as many as fifty bodies exposed in and about the place. The house could only contain about half the number, and the remainder were expessed to the sun. The friends of many of the deceased having required to see the bodies, the hospital men were obliged to be continually moving them. The floor of the dead-house was covered with decomposed matter an inch thick; while outside, bodies were piled six or seven high. From these proceeded a pestilential vapor, that filled the surrounding atmosphere, and sickened all within its influence. A sight more revolting could not be imagined. To add to the confusion of the place, coffins could not be got for the dead bodies, and some remained uncoffined up to yesterday, awaiting the coroner's inquests. Imagine a place about ten feet square, as the only receptable for the dead of this city, in sickly times like the past week, and think whether such a deplorable state of things ought to be allowed to continue, to the great dan-ger of the people, and the disgrace of the city of New York. The present condition of the place would be a fit subject for presentation by any grand jury, in the faithful discharge of its duty. The writer implored the beard to see to it immediately, and suggested that they should appoint a committee to devise some plas whereby the coroners could have more than see place to send dead hodies, while amight not accumulate.

THE DESTRUCTION OF SHIRAZ BY EARTHQUAKE.

A letter from Persia gives some further partid lars of the terrible earthquake at Shira, on the 21st of April last. The shocks consumed, up to the 14th of May, at short introdes, when the in-The first shock there, and laid nearly the whole city in ruins. The writer, speaking of the scene hext morning, says:

On every side the eye could see nothing but a heap of ruins, streets blocked up with stenes, and dead hadies being carried on litters without the walls of the city. It made the heart bleed to see he persons showing the ciselves from he rairs, which in their despair, they were tear-ing away with their teeth, their hands, and their nails. Out of several thousand victims, the lives of only a very small namber were saved shocks occurred for five days, during which it is calculated that twelve thousand persons perished.
On he fourth day large bands of brigands made their appearance, and plandered the unfortunate inhabitants, who were without defence and without asyjum, of what little they had been able to save from the ruins."

Depication and Alann.—The new M. E. Church at Culpriper Court House, Va., was dedicated by the Rev. La Rosser, on Survey week, in the presence of a riswded congregation. Just as the services were about commencing, a false alarm was given that the girder of the floor was springing with the weight of the assemblage. As might be expected, a scene of confusion beyond description ensured, during which many ladies jumped from the windows, a distance of eight or ten feet, several had their arms broken, and many were halfly brussed and had their clothing injured. The services were subsequently continued in the Raptim Church.

to Two luckets of good butter were recently found in a well at l'asymmetry, Indiana, after being emit shot je it for four en your.

Married, On the 11th instant, by Roy. S. Gover, is Water-ford, Mr. JOHN E. WILLIAMS to Miss SASAH E. HAINS, all of Loudonn. On Thursday, the 18th instant, in Leesharg, by Her-Samuel Gover, Mr. JAMES G. WALKER to Him-HARRIET ANN STEVENSON—all of London.

Died:

At his residence, near Middlebury, Landon: county In., on Monday morning, 15th instant, Mr. MUG. LOGERS, in the 86th year of his age. ROGERS, in the Soth year of his age.

At the residence of Mr. J. W. Finks, in Warrentss, on Saturday, the 13th of Argust, ANN RESECCA, infant daughter of Alfred J. Stefer, Editor of the Calperer Observer, aged 4 years, 11 months and 11 days.

On the 29th alt., in Garardstown, Mr. MORGAN.

SYBOLE, leaving a wife and two small children, with a large circle of relatives and friends to moura their in-

Local Memorande.

NOTICE The United protracted meeting will commone on Friday, the 16th instant, at the Liberty flerre School-House. There will be preacting night and day in the woods, if fair, if not in the School-House, and wild continue from day to day for a week or two if the proteins are faverable. Should any one with the put tents there will be no objections, so that it is not done on the Sabbath day.

Ansuat 25, 1853. August 25, 1853.

By Divine permission, a Bush Meeting will be held by the M. E. Church, Shepherdstown Station, in the woods of Mr. Berder, near Reinhart's School-House, to commence on Saturday morning, September 3d, and continue four days. Several ministers are expected to assist at the meeting. Members of other branches of the Christian Church and the public generally are most cordially invited to participate in these exercises. JOHN S. DZALE.

August 25. Preather in Charge.

(35- No huckstering of any kind will be allowed a
the vicinity of the meeting. CAMP MEETING The Protestant Methodists will hold a Camp Meether on the ground occupied last year, near McCoy's Ferry, to commence on the 1st day of September.

August 25.

OUR WANTS.

We want Wood, and we want Meat; but most of all. we want Money, by which all our other wants can be supplied. If, therefore, we course these who kame themselves indebted, the blame must not attach to us. So look out! for we are in earnest .- Eds. Free Press

JOY FOR THE INVALID .- We cut the following from the "Philadelphia Saturday Gazette," and re-commend our readers to peruse it carefully, and those suffering should not delay purchasing:
"DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS,—Thus celebrated medicine, prepared by Dr. C. M. JACK SON, at the imposing German Medicine Store, No. 120 ARCH street, is exciting unprecedented public attention, and the proprietor, who is a scientific physician, is selling immense quantities of it. The virtues of this remedy are so fully set forth in the extended notice of it, to be seen in our advertising columns, that there is hardly any room left for us to speak of it. This much we may aid.—Of the long train of physical ills to which humanity is heir, there is none more distressing than the general derangement of the digestive apparatus, which never fails to accompany a disordered state of the liver. Headache, piles, languor, fretfulness, a bilious tongue, a morbid breath, loss of appetite—in short, an indescribable wretchedness of existence, are its insufferable and life-wasting attendants. These diseases, which have baffled the skill of the ablest Doctors, have been

radically cured by Hoofland's German Bitters. (5- Twenty-seven of the most respectable Merchants. residents in Maryland, Virginia and North Care of STABLER'S ANODYNE CHERRY EXPEC TORANT and of STABLERS DIARRHAE CORDIAL. "that from our own experience and that of our custom 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 effi-cient, and to give such entire satisfaction to all " See advertisement in another column. August 4, 1853.-Im.

FITS! FITS!! FITS!!!

PERSONS who are laboring under this distressing mal-ady will find the PEGETABLE EPILEPTIC PILLS to be the only remedy ever discovered for one ady will find the PEGETABLE FRILEPTIC PILLS to be the only remedy ever discovered for existing Epilepsy or Falling Fits. These pills possess a specialist action on the nervous system; and, atthough they are prepared especially for the purpose of caring fits, they will be found of especial benefit for all persons of fitsted with weak nerves, or whose nervous system has been prostrated or and terred from my cause whatever. Price \$3 per box, or two boxes for \$5. Persons out of the city enclosing a remittance, will have the pills sent them through the mail, free of postage. For sale by SETH S. HANCE, 103 Baltimore street, Raltimore, Md., to show orders from all parts of the Union must be addressed, post-paid.

Oct. 7, 1852.

JOHN S. GALLAHER Late Third Auditor of the Treasury, BEFORE resuming his residence in Virginia, (his native State,) will attend to such claims as .... be entrusted 's his management for the next 12 monte. He makes no special references, but the Union, and his miliarity with the whole rop-

tine of the Departments. Widows' Pensions attended to upon very reason. able terms. Address him at Washington, D. C. July 28, 1853.

Baltimore Market.

Randolph & Latimer's SCENES AT THE NEW YORK DEAD CIRCULAL OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMOSE MARKET For the week ending August 23, 1853. Reported expressly for the Free Press.

APPLES .- No demand and prices are nominal. Burren .- Dull and prices low. Sales of Glades at 16 to 18 cts-Roll 15 to 16 cts-Common 19 to 14 cts. BEESWAY -Held nom nally at 26 cts. Bacon - We quite at last weeks prices. Sales of Shoulders at 6; to 7 cts-Sides 7; fio 8 cte Hams II to 12ets. Fancy Hams 13 to 16 cts. CAPPLE .- 1100 offered at the scales on Monday, 900 head, of which were sold at \$3 251 - \$4 25 ea the hoof, equal to \$6,50 to \$8,25 net, and the remaining 200 taken eastward.

Coan.—Receipts light and price improving.—

Sales of White at 60 to 63 cts. Yellow 63 to 66 CLOVERSEZD .- No demand. Held nominally Daiso Faur-Sales of Apples at 871 to \$1,00. Peaches at \$1,75 to \$2.

Decession.—Prime skins are bringing 22 to 24. FLOUR.—Markets dull with atendency to decline.
Fresh ground Howard st. sells at 25,00. City

Mills at \$5,123.
PLANSEED.—Sales at \$1,10 to \$1,15. GINSENG .- In demand and sales at 45 cts. FEATHERS -Sales of prime at 38 to 48 cts. Hogs.-Sales at 36.50 to 37.00. LARD-Sales in bils. at 9 to 11 cts. Eegs 10 to MUSTARD SEED-Sales at 8 to 9 cts-with a go. 4

OATS .- New are bringing 38 to 40 cts , good de-Ryr .- Sales of Md. at 65 to 70 cts. SNARE Root.-Seneca is in demand and sells readily at 16 cts. TIMOTHY SEED .- Sells readily at \$3,00. to \$3,25. TALLOW.—Sales in bils at 9 cts. Cates 10 cts. WHEAT.—New Wheat is coming freely in excellent order. Sales of Inferior to good 100 to 106 ets; Good to prime 106 to 110

A Valuable Invention.

Wort .\_ Saes of unwashed 25 to 23; washed at

LEVI S. REYNOLDS, Esq. of Indiana, have obtained a patent for a new Flouring Machine. Virginia and Maryland, who have it, testify that Virginia and Maryland, who have it, testily that it is very simple, durable, and requires but little power, while it takes—after the bolts can get no mare flour—from one and a quarter to these barrels of good flour from the offal of each hundred rariels. We have numerous certificates in our pocietaien. which certify and prove the great value of this

It saves in the cleanest Polting Mills 1; barrels of good flour from the offal of 100 barrels; or, in a Mill of 60 barrels per day, running 300 days per year, 225 barrels, at 34 per barrel, 3900—which in years, the life-time of the patent, in such is mill would save \$12 600, while the Machine would enter the saving in land to the saving in land. only some \$200. The saving in less perfect Mills only some S200. The saving in less perfect Mills would be proportionately greater.

The undersigned has purchased the right of this county, and is new ready to supply Millers at the shortest notice. Those who would prement their own interests would do well to procure a Machine mmediately. Address, Aug. 25, 1853-3t. CHARLES . T.C.

Ang. 25, 1853—31.

S20 Reward.

P. AN AWAY on Saturday night, 20th instead, a line of the negro man named ANDREW HOWARD, about 22 years of age, six feet high, a sulatio in the negro particular marks reconcided. This color, with no particular marks reconsided. This negro is tree, and was raised in Rockhyldge county, and sold out by the Guuniy Court of Inference for a term of years. The above reward will be paid for his apprehension and safe confinement.

REYES & COCKREL Charlestown, August 25, 1853. FIFTY BANDS WANTED The make Panta, Venta, Shire and Drawers I will pay 90 cts. above militatore remembered Hands. No others need Apply.
At gase 25 1953. RAAC ROSE

Harpers Ferry

Executor's Sale. N. THURSDAY, the 8th day of September next, at Harpers-Ferry, Virginia, the undersigned, in the executor of John A. Gilbon, dec'd, will offer for sale, at public auction, a very large and valuable amount of

Personal Property. consisting in part of seven head of MULES, all sound and young, two of which are matched sorrels and are the most valuable pair of Mules in the Valley of Virginia; several small two-horse Wagner Carts and Gearing; several first-rate Gondales intended for the Canal trade a complete set of Patients for a Warrhouse one first-rate Cart. Fixtures for a Warehouse; one first-rate Care Home; a lot of excellent Cedar Shingles. Also, a lot of very valuable and comparatively new

Heasehold and Kitchen Furniture consisting in part of new Hai: Mattrasses, double and single Shuck and Spaw ditto; Feather Beds. Bee fing and Bedstrads for the same; some fine Carpeting, Woolen and Oilcloth; a new and splended of of Liverpool and China Ware, embracing a compete Dinner and Tea Service, and also every article of Farniture ordinarily found in a well-fur-

There will also be offered at the same time two men and Solo aid CANAL BOATS, known on the Ches cake and Ohio Canal as the Wheatley and asex. These Boats have been used but a short time by the deceased and are in excellent order .- i They are the largest class boats, carrying 120 tens with great convenience. They have just been painted to complete style and present a magnificent appearance. They are now lying at Harpers-Ferry, where they can be seen by any one desiring to examine them. Any one visiting the Ferry with the Wiew of examining them will please call on James W. Kirman, Esq., who will show them. To say one desirous of purchasing any sort of property designed for use in the Canal trade, an opportunity for bargains is now offered, which rarely happens; and to any one desirons of entering it to the very prefitable Canal trade between Alexandria, Georgetown and Cumberland, an excellent opportunity butiness, occasioned by the death of Capt. Gibson, which soust be filled. Persons desiring information in regard to the property to be sold, can address the unders gne I at Berkeley Springs, Virginia, or at

Harpers-Ferry. All Jersons indebted to the estate are requested in mediately to settle the same, either with the under signed or with James W. Keenan, Esq., one or the other of whom will always be found at Harpersons having claims against the estate are requested to present them at as early a day as Terms-Por all sums over \$10 a credit of six

months will be given; all sumpunder, cash. Bond and approved security will be required of each purchaser before the property is removed.

JOSEPH S. DUCKWALL. Harpers Ferry, Aug. 25, 1853. Executor. P. S. It is probable that the WAREHOUSE.

STABLE, and other Baildings, situated on the Chesap ake and Ohio Canal, near Harpers-Ferry, will be saile at the same time

Fer Sale or Rent.

MY large Three-Story BRICK BUILDING at Harpers-Ferry, lying on high street, in said town. The property is in a good state of repair, consisting of a Dwelling House, above, and two Stere Rooms below. It is a lease held under one of the government ground rents at the place, namely far superior to the many nostrums called patent medicines.

It is a least note that the place, namely far superior to the many nostrums called patent medicines.

J. S. ROSE, M. D. For terms, either for sale or renting, apply to Isan Fonke, Esq , at Harpers-Ferry, who is my agrins to sell or rent the said buildings. All persons indebted to me are hereby notified that their notes and accounts due me are in the said Pouke's hands for collection, and prompt payancht of the tame must be male.

Harpers Ferry, August 25, 1653,-4t. ALEXANDRIA ACADEMY.

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA. THE Fall Session will commence on the 15th of HE Fall Session will commence on the 15th of September. The course of study embraces the usual English Branches, the Latin, Greek, German and French Lenguages, and setherough course of Mathematics. Lectures on Natural Philosophy, Chemistry and Astronomy, illustrated by apparatus, are delivered to the Students furing the year. Having facilities of the most complete order, and Instrucious competent and experienced in their profession, to the faithful student can be guaranteed thetough instruction and a full and extensive course of education.

John K. White,

AGAINST John Lucas, Edward Lucas, Henry Bedinger, Wm. McMurran, Robert A. Lucas, James V. Moore, Minor Hurst, Alexander R. B.teler, John H. McEndree, George Needy and Edward H. Roberts, Defendants, IN CHANCERY.

The object of this suit is to have a Trustee appointed instead of Henry Bedinger, trustee in a deed of trust from John Lucas and Edward Lucas, dated May 7th, 1852; the said Henry Bedinger having left this State. It appearing to the court, by satisfactory evidence, that the defendants, Henry Bedinger and William McMurran, are not residents of this State, it is ordered that they appear within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interests. And it is further ordered that this order 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 Term of this Court. A copy-Teste, T. A. MOORE, Clerk. August 25, 1853-E. I. Lee, pq. SPLENDID SCHEMES.

GREGORY & MAURY, Managers. (Successors to J. W. MAULT & Co.) Lottery for the benefit of the Sale of Delaware, Class 203, for 1853, to be drawn at Wilmington,

FOR SEPTEMBER, 1853.

Del , Saturday, September 3, 4853. 75 No. Lonery-13 Drawn Hallots. SPLENDID LOTTERY. 1 Prize of \$40,000; 20,000; 10,000; 8,-000; 6,000; 5,000; 4,500; 3,500; 3,400;

50 of 1,000; 50 of 500; 111 of 250, &c. Tiesets, \$10-Halves, \$5-Quatters, \$2.50. Certificates of Pk'ges of 25 whole tickets, \$14000 " 25 quar. \$53,556 ! Prizes of \$10,000!!

benefit of the Stat of Delaware, 1853, to be drawn a Wilmington, urday, September 10, 263, 78 Number Lottery-14 Draw Bolts SPLENDID ACHEME. 1 prize of \$53,556; 10,000; 10,000; 10,000; 10,000; 10,000; 10,000; 100 of 1,000; 257 of 300. &c. &c.

Tickets \$15-Halves \$7.50-Quarters \$3.75-Eighths 1.871. Certificates of P'ks of 25 Whote tickets, \$180,00 do 26 Haif do 26 quarter 25 eighths \$38,000 !

820,0001 15,00011 Lotery for the benefit of the Strie of Belaware, Clase 015, for 1853, drawn at Walmington, Del. Satzplay, Beptember 17, 1853 1 Prize of \$33,000; 20,000; 15,000; 10,000; 6,000; 4,000; 2,905; 100 of 750; 113 BRILLIANT SCHOOLS

of 500, de &c. of 5(i), &c. &c. Ticiets \$10 Halves \$5 Q arters \$2.50. 26 Halvis, de 26 Quai et, Lottery for the benefit of the Male of Delevere, Class I for 1853, draws at Wilmington, Del., or Samedon.

Saturday, September 94, 1853.

To No. Lottery—13 Draw a Ballon.

Mempicial of \$70.3 io; 3 Spleadid

Prize of \$20,000; 2 of 10,000; 4 of

5,000; 25 of 2,000; 52 of 1,000; 200 of

BALLOON ASCENSION



At Shannondale Springs.

TallS novel and thrilling spectacle will take On Thursday, the 1st of September next. We take pleasure in announcing to the public that various ERIAL FIGURES will ascend du. ring the inflation of the Balloon, to wit: Pilot, Shenandeah, Jefferson, Virginia, Shannondale, and the very amusing Flying Dutchman; also a huge Whale or Pish Figure.
Mr. Wise is now at Shannendale Springs, where he will remain until the ascension. Mr. Wise wil return to Shannondale and give an account of his

Persons wishing Tickets can obtain them by applying at the various Stores of the neighborhood and at Shannondale Ferry. G. W. SAPPINGTON.

The Leesburg, Martinsburg, Winchester and Shephordstown papers copy, and send actounts to G. W. S.

Received at the Cheap Store. A FULL assortment of brown and bleached Muslins, Ticking, Irish and Union linens and single, double and treble purple calicoes. 500 Boys' Cloth Caps, at 18; cts. a piece. Fancy soap for washing and shaving, I cent a cake. Pins, ISAAC ROSE.

OXEN FOR SALE. HE subscriber has for sale a yoke of YOUNG OXEN and an Ox-Cart. C.T BUTLER. Shepherdstown, August 25, 1853-2t. TINEGAR .- If you wast pure Cider Vinegar,

August 18. HARRIS & RIDENOUR. Medicines Long Needed by All.

Being the Result of experience of Thirty years Practice, they can be relied on. MY extensive practice in Philadelphia the past thirty years has made me acquainted with all forms of disease, and being a graduate from the University of Pennsylvania in 1820, under the guidance of Doctors Physic, Chapman, Cox, Gibson and Hare, the Professor of Chemistry, and having frequently been in consultation with those distin guished practitioners, I am enabled, from all these advantages, to offer the public the results of tha practice in the form of my Family Medicine. As I attend to the compounding of these Medicines

Dr. J. S. Rose's Nervous and Invigorating Cardial The greatest discovery in Medical Science, This astonishing preparation for raising any weak con-stitution, debilitated becare, labor, study or disease, actr lil. a charm. It gives strength and appetite. and possesses great invigorating properties.

For Heart Disease, all Nervous Affections, Flatuence, Heart Burn, Restlessness, Numbness, Neuralgia, raising the spirits and giving power to the whole system, it is almost miraculous in its effect. Price 50 cents.

Dr. J. S. Rose's Great Pain Curer. All pain cured like magic! This wonderful pre-paration gives immediate relief to all bodily pain. It is used internally and externally. Acute Rheu-matism, ear and tooth Ache, Swollen Face, Pains in the Womb, Cholera Morbus, Scales, Burns, Chilblains, Sprains, Bruises, Pimples and Chronic Emptions, and Pains in the Stomach, all yield in a few minutes to this chemical compound. In bottles at 121, 25, and 50 cents. Liver Diseases, Bilious Habits, Se.

Terms—Hoard and Tuition \$160 for the Academic year of ten months, payable quarterly in all colors of the Modern Languages \$6 per quarterly in all colors of the system will be unubled with cold feet, variable appetite, and depressed spirits. By taking Dr. August 25, 1853—2m Principal.

Virginia, Josserson county, Set:

IN the County Court, August Term, 1853.

John K. White, Plaintiff.

This is desided to the best remedies ever used for diseases of the Kidneys, bladder, &c.. and also for gouty affections; always highly recommend. ed by the late Dr. Physick, and many of the most distinguished medical men abroad. Price 50 cents. The best Cough Syrup in the World. Dr. Rose's Celebrated Cough Syrup, gives immediate relief to the worst Cough, whether Consumptive or proceeding from a cold. It allays any irritation of the Lungs, and fortifies the system against future attacks. In bottles at 50 cents and

Dr. J S. Rese's Carminstive Balsam - A sure remedy for all Bowel Complaints. This Mixture is one of the most important medicines, and should be kept in all families. As a soothing preparation it has no equal. In cases of Intants with flatulency, pain in the bowels, bowel comp'aiats, cholera morbus, restlessness, crying or general pain, it has proved a pertect balm, producing sleep without spium, and st ength without a bitter. As a specific for Bowel complaints of Adulta it has never failed. Price 25 cents. All of the above preparations, with Dr. Rose's Medical Adviserts persons in sickness and in health,

to be had of L. M. SMITH, Charlestown, T. D HAMMOND, Harpers-Ferry, L. P. HARTMAN, Winchester, V. G. HARPER, Shepherdstown, G. W. WEAVER, White Post, Va. CHRISTIAN BOWSER, Berryville, And of Dealers generally throughout the State. August 25, 1853.-1y.

NOTICE.

On and after Monday, the 12d instant, the Passenger Trains will leave the Ticket Office at Winchester at 5 e'clock, A. M., and at 6 o'clock, P. M. Returning will leave Harpers-Ferry at 124 o'clock, P. M., and at 91, P. M. Passengers will thus leave Winchester at 5 A.

M., arrive in Baltimore at 114 A. M. Returning leave Baltimore at 41 P. M., and arrive in Winchester at 111 P. M .- making the trip to Baltimere and returning the same day, and having five hours in Baltimore. The connection with the S.A. M. Train remains as at present. Passengers, going to Washington will, by this arrangement, arrive there at an early hour in the afternoon.

J. GEO. HEIST. August 18, 1853.-tf. Pr. Agent. New Tinning Establishment! THIS establishment, situated on Main street, and formerly managed by E. R. Harrert, "Agent for E. Hunr," has passed into the hands of Joseph R. Evans, whose experience as a workman is generally known in this place and adjoining country. Being associated with E. Hunr, and having purchased a full set of machines, they are prepared to do all kinds of work, and flatter themsenes that they can give entire satisfaction to all who may favor them with their orders.

Roofing and Spouting will be done. A gest notice, and is the test possible manner. A gest notice, and is the test possible manner. A gest notice, and is the test possible manner. A gest notice, and is the test possible manner. In short, everything in their line, can be had a at this establishment.

Orders from all in want of work of any descrip tion, (in the above business,) are respectfully still lighted. Charlestown, August 18, 1853.—1y.

ORKNEY SPRINGS. The Tournament and Fancy Ball, At the Seymour House, Will come off on the 26th of August.

NOTICE TO FARMERS. WISH to get a situation as a manager on a large. For information, apply to Rev. W.G. Education, Charlestown, or Mr. Geo. H. Tuneca, Millville Mill, or address the subscriber at Middle-Aug. 19, 1863.—31° EWELL N. BYRNE.

1); 200 of LOST; on the evening of the 11th instant, on the residence of Mr. John Humphreys, by the way of Mrs. Frame's gate, on the Turepike, a SLACK MO-Prame's gate, on the Turepike, a SLACK MO-ROCCO PORTMONIAE containing notes, checks and gold for more than \$100. The above researd will be paid to the finder upon the delivery of the same.

20:10

August 18, 1853. 210 Beward.

Corn for Sale, HAVE for sale 125 BBLS. CORN. BACON.—Prime Batos Bries, for sale by B. H. BROWN.

Jerdan's Spring E.

STUATED in Frederick county, Virginia, one in Winchester and Harpers Ferry Railrand. The trains of care from Washington, Baltimora, d.c., leave in the morning and arrive in due time to cine. Those leaving Bedford Springs, Baltimora Springs, dec., arrive at Harpers Perry at 3 o'clock and take the second train for Winchester and arrive at the Springs at 5 o'clock.

Springs at 5 o'clock, P. M. The Conches meet the cars as follows: First Train from Winchester, - 94 o'clock, A. M. Second Train from Harpers-Ferry? P. M. Third Train from Harpers-Ferry? P. M. The new Brick Dwelling being now finished and furnished, there is ample room for a large company Respectfully, R. M. & G. N. JORDAN, August 11, 1853. Proprietors

CIRCUS AND MENAGERIE. TURNER & CO.

WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity that their com-bined Circus and Menagerie will visit this place On Thursday, the 25th of August, 1853. FOR ONE DAY ONLY. The additions to their Equestrian Troupe, together

with the fine condition of the animals composing the Menagerie, with the aid of a superior hard of music, is sufficient to ensure an agreeable and interesting entertainment to all who visit them. Doors open at 2 and 7 o'clock P. M. Performance o commence at 21 and 71 o'clock.

Admission to the whole 50 cents, children nder 12 years of age, and servan s half price. The above Company will Exhibit at Berry rille, on Friday, the 26th of August.

The Valley of Virginia Fire

Marine Insurance Company. Will issue Policies on all kinds of Property, Merchadise, &c., at fair and equitable rates. Capital \$100,000, with power to increase the same to \$200,000. THE attention of the citizens of Virginia is es

L pecially idvited to this Company as a Home Institution, based upon ample capital, and guaranteed by the best of references; and conducted on the strictest principles of equity, justice, and economy.

HOME OFFICE-WINCHESTER, V.A. JOS. S. CARSON, President, C. S. FUNK, Secretary. O. F. BRESEE, Actuary.

DIRECTORS. Jos. S. Carson Wm. L. Clark, James H. Burgess, N. W. Richardson, James P. Rieley, Lloyd Logan, John Kerr. B. W. HERBERT, Agent for Jefferson County. August 4, 1853-1y.

Testimonials. WINCHESTER, May 27, 1853. We, the undersigned, being solicited to give our pinion as to the character and standing of the Insurance Company of the Valley of Virginia, have no hesitation in saying that we have the utmost 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. Sherrard, Cash. Farmer's Bank of Va.

Hon. J. M. Mason, U. S. Senator.

JACOB SENSENEY, ESQ., Merchant Winchester, T. A. Tidnall. Prest. of Bank of Valley of Va. Millers Wanted. FROM twelve to fifteen good MILLERS can farm for the purpose stated above. They will receive proposals until Friday, 30th of September, wages given, at the Five Calverton Mills, signated each proposal to be in writing, stating size of farm, about two miles from Baltimore city; the location price asked and payments, and to be directed to is very healthy, and men with families can obtain Logan Osborn, chairman of said committee, at the

JOEL VICKERS & SON, HAZLEHURST & PHELAN, ALEX. WINCHESTER, JOHN M. BUCK. GEORGE R. VICKERS. Angust 11, 1853.-3t.

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

200 REWARD RAN AWAY from the subscribers, a negro boy named CYRUS—dark colored, about 18 years old, 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 one of his eyes. He is a free boy and was sold by order of the County Court of Jefferson for a term A reward of \$10 will be paid if apprehended in

the county, and \$20 if taken out of the county. KEYES & COCKRELL. August 11, 1853-3t.

Turnpike Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that Books will be opened on FRIDAYthe 16th day of Septent next, at the town of Berryville in Clarke county under the direction of Jacob Enders, Treadwes Smith, Mann R. Page, Thomas H. Crow or any two of them; and at Summit Point under the derection 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 doilars each for the purpose of construction a turnpike road from a point of intersection in the Charlestowin and Berryville tarnpike at the Cross road leading son county, on the Winchester and Potomac Rairead.

THE COMMISSIONERS.

August 11, 1853-1m. No Aid. THE undersigned desires to make known that Mrs. George Wissinger, (for whom a county levy has been made,) is a member of his familythat she has never received any aid from the cour. ty, 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. District No. 7. Aug. 11, 1853-3t

For Hire, UNTIL Christmas, a young Woman, accus-temed to house-work. Apply to A. S. DANDRIDGE. Bower, August 11, 1853.

Notice. MR. WELLER has discontinued to be our Agent for the sale of the Patent Right of our Thresher and Cleaner, and we have appointed Mi. LEWIS F. COPPERSMITH to act in future as our only Agent for the sale of Rights in the United States and Territories.
G. F. S. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

Charlestown, July 28, 1853. A LL persons Campolains against the Esta A LL persons Campbedaims against the Estate of Thomas Campbedaims against the Estate otherwise, will please present the beautiful please present the dersigned before the 1st of September new dersigned before the 1st of September new 100 MPBELL, Admir. J. J. JANNEY,

VY Charlestown, a LARGE I OT OF PLANE, inch, 1 inch and a of an inch, suitable for weather boarding and planking of wagon beds. Also, a large let of Gondolas.

V. W. MOORE & BRO.

Charlestown Depot, July 28, 1853. To the Jefferson Farmers.

THE subscriber is now ready to buy any amount of WHEAT and CORN, and will always tive the highest market rates.

He will buy Wheat and Corn delivered at either of the Depair on the Winchester and Baltimers Roads. E. M. AISQUITH July 14, 1653-3m.

A SSORT RENT.—Screw Wrenches, Byad Awls Gen Caps, Screwdrigers, 4 inch Auger Bits, Gun Whers, Bed Casters, Scotch T Hisses. Scales and Weights, Brass Keules, Mould-rs' Steel Shovels, Wages Boxes, Dusting Brushes, de., to fill assortment, just received.

August 4.

T. RAWLINS & SON.

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

Sheperdate was, Aug. 18, 1863—3t—Reg.

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Commissioner's Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of B Jefferson county, undered in the chancery cause of Thomas Santon and others vs Mary Grace, now Mary Dech, and others, the undersigned as special commissioner therein appointed, will proceed to sell at public suction, to the highest bidder, on Salurday the 17th day of next would Systember, 1953, the following real estime is Harpers-Ferry, late the property of Martin Grace, decid, to wit:

The large WARE HOUSE and DWELLING on Shemindean street how occurried in march by the on Shentindoah street now occupied in part by Mr.

Israel Russell.

The LOT, with a small log tenement on it adjoining and on the east side of the brick house property on High street, recently occupied by Mrs. erty on High street, recently occupied by Mrs. Grace as a tavern.

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

The LOT on the hill opposite said brick house property, having upon it an old stone house occupied by a colored woman. These nouses will be sold out and out by an absolute title in fee simple. At the same time will be sold, the reversion dependant upon the life estate of Mrs. Mary Deck in the above mentioned brick house tavern property simabove mentioned brick house tavern property situ-ated on High street, and consisting of two separate tenements.

A more particular description of these tenuments 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 sale. 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 Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry.
ANDREW HUNTER, Aug. 11, 1853. Jone J. Lansy, Auctioneer.

A Small Farm fo Sale, INTENDING to leave the county, I offer for sale 78 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 abundance of fine water for all other purposes .-The spring is within a few yards of the House door and is never failing.

MARY E. VANVACTER.

August 11, 1853.-1m. COUNTY POOR-HOUSE FARM. Jefferson County Court, July Term. THE Court decided to take the proper and neces-sary steps to purchase a Poor-House and Lot, and IT IS ORDERED, That Logan Osborne, David Fry, Thos. W. Keyes, Saml. Ridenour, John Quigly, John Hess, John Moler and George W. Little, be and they are hereby appointed a commit tee, with instructions to advertise for a proper place, not over two hundred and fifty acres and not less than one hundred acres-upon which the Poor of this county are to be placed and make a report to the October 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.

TN Pursuance 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 rehouses in the neighborhood, at a moderate rent.—
Apply at the MILLS, or address either of the Proposals for Poor-House Farm." LOGAN OSBORN,

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 highest bidder, at public sale, in front of Sappington's hetel. Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, A LOT OF GROUND, in said town, situated on Congress street, with a STONE. seven feet and nine inches on said street, running 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.

August 4, 1853. Adm'r. de b. a. c. t. a. LIVER COMPLAINT, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, CHRONIC OR NERVOUS DEBILITY, DISEASE
OF THE KIDNEYS, AND ALL DISEASES
ARISING FROM A DISORDERED LIVER OR STOMACH.

Such as Constination, inward Piles, Fullness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heart burn, Disgust for Food, Fullness or weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hur-ried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a lying posture, Dinness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the sight, Fever and dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, &c., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of evil, and Great Depression of Spirits.

CAN BE EFFECTUALLY CURED BY DR. HOOFLAND'S Colebrated German Bitters. PREPARED BY

DR. C. M. JACKSON, No. 120 Arch Street, Philadelphia. Their power over the above diseases is not excelled, if equalled, by any other preparation in the United States, as the cures attest, in many cases after skillful physicians had failed. These Bi tersare worthy the attention of invalids. Possessing great virtues in the rectification of diseases of the Liver and lesser glands, exerc sing the most searching powers in weakness and affections of the digestive organs, they are, withal, safe, cer-

tain and pleasant. READ AND BE CONVINCED. 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 readers; and therefore when we recom-niend Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, we wish it to be distinctly understood that we are not speaking of the nostrums of the day, that are noised 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 "Scorr's Weekly," said, Aug. 25—
"Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, manufactured by Dr. Jackson, are now recommended by some of the most pre minent members of the faculty as an article of much efficacy in cases of female weakness. Persons of depilitated constitutions will find these Bitters advantageous to their health, as we

know from experience the saintary effect they have tober 31st:
"The Handle menterine in trans. We are ease of the bewels and can with truth testify to its efficacy. We have taken the contents of two bot-ties, and we have derived more benefit from the experiment than we derived previously from years of allopathic treatment at the handsof our first physi-

Hon. C. D. Hineline, Mayer of the City of Camden, N. J., says:
"Hoofland's German Bitters—We have seen many flattering notices of this medicine, and the source from which they came induced us to make source from which they came reduced us to make inquiry respecting its merits. From inquiry we were persuaded to use it, and must say we found it specific in its action upon diseases of the liver and digestive organ, and the powerful influences it exerts upon nervous prostration, is really surprising. It calms and strengthens the nerves, bringing them. into a state of repose, making sleep refreshing.

If this medicine was more generally used, we are satisfied there would be less sickness, as from the mach, liver and nervous system, the great may ity of real and imaginary diseases emanate. Have ity of real and imaginary diseases emanate. Have them in a healthy condition and you can hid definance to epidemics generally. This extraordinary medicine we would advise our friends who are at all indisposed, to give a trial—it will recommend itself. It should, in fact, he in every family. No other medicine can produce such evidences of

For sale wholesale and retail, at TER GERMEAN MEDICINE STORE, No. 120 Arch street; our dans before think Philippin, and by respectation, declare generally three and the country.

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August 18, 1863.—IV Barger Mary, 1

Commissioners' Sale of Land John Byers and others,

against John C. Walper, Jacob Myers, against The name. John Hamm and others, A. P. Dandridge's Ex'r. The same.

IN pursuance of two decrees of the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, one pronounced at the October Term, 1853, the other at the May Term, 1853, in the above causes, the undersigned, Commissioners appointed by said decree for the purpose, will offer at public sale, ON SATURDAY, 27 TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1853, before the Court-House in Martinsburg, Berkeley county, Virginia, all the right, title, and interest of John C. Walper, in

TWO TRACTS OF LAND, in said county of Berkeley, at the eastern base of Third Hill Mountain, one tract containing 254 Acres, 2 Roods and 22 Poles—the other tract, adjacent thereto, containing 37 Acres and 14 Poles.—The interest of said Jahn C. Walper being an undivided moiety thereof, subject to his mother's dow-er, the other moiety being owned by Miss Mary H. Walper, who has agreed to unite in the sale of the entire tract

-ALSO-On Saturday, 3d day of September, 1853.
before the Hotel of Daniel Entler, in Shepherdstown, Jefferson county, Virginia, all the right, title, and interest of the said John C. Walper, in the LAND which he inherited from his father, John Walper, lying and being in Jefferson county, Virginia, situated at Walper's Cross-Roads; said interest being one hundred Acres, conveyed to him in the deed of division, executed by John C. Walper, Catharine Walper, and Mary H. Walper on the 224 Bay of April, 1847. Also, 31 Acres, his reversionary interest in the land assigned in said deed to his mother for her dower. The crops now on the land will be reserved. land will be reserved. The land (excepting that in Berkeley County,

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

June 23, 1853. Private Sale. THE undersigned offers, at private sale, the near Lectown, in Jefferson county, now in the oceupancy 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 out-buildings Also, the Tract of 139 1-2 ACRES, at pres ent occupied by Mr. Trussell, and adjoining the, above Tract and the lands of John C. Wiltshire, Thomas Hite and others. Of this Tract 55} Acres are also in first rate Timber, equal to any in the county. The improvements consist of a comferta-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 Railroad, &c. Terms of Sale made known by personal applica-tion to the undersigned at his residence near Ker-

addressed to him at said place.

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

neysville, in said County, or by letter (pest-paid)

THE undersigned wishes to sell, at private sale, his SUGAR-H LL FARM, situated in Jefferson county, Virginia, about 4 miles northwest of Charlestown, the county seat, 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 is heavily TIMBERED.

The Improvements consist of a Dwelling-House, Sta-House, &c. Also, an Orchard of fine Fruit. This Farm is situated in one of the most healthy portions For terms, den, 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 PUBLIC RENTING. BY virtue and authority of a Decree of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, Virginiasaid Decree rendered the 28th day of October, in a cause depending in said Court, between F. W. Rawlins, Pltff., and Solomon Hefflebower and others, Dfts .- 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, The renting will take place on the 4th Saturday 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 is postponed until SATURDAY, 26th of August. JOHN W. MOORE, July 28, 1853. Sheriff of Jefferson County.

Trustee's Sale. BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to the undersigned by Solomen Heflebower and Wife and John Kable and Wife, on the 14th of March, 1851, the undersigned will offer at public sale on

Saturday, 10th September, 1853, the large BRICK DWELLING HOUSE and OUT-BUILDINGS, with about one acre of land attached, at present occupied by said Heffebower. The Dwelling is one of the best finished, most convenient and comfortable in the county. The Out-Buildings complete. Terms of Sale-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 of trust on the premises. Possession given at once. FRANKLIN OSBURN,

July 21, 1853. Trustee. Jefferson Land for Sale. WISH to sell two small Farms of good lime-stone LAND—one containing 150 Acres. with good buildings, orchard, &c., adjoining the lands of John Lock, Fisher A. Lewis and the heirs of Daniel McPherson, dec'd-about 40 acres in timber. The other, on the Shenandoah river, containing 123 Acres first rate Lane, with 30 acres in timber-a Dwelling House on the same, January 50 TOR SALE.

THE large BRICK DWELLING HOUSE on Union Street, Belivar, belonging to Rachel Gannon, and now occupied by herself and Mr. G. McGinnis. It is sufficiently large for two unilies and so constructed—53 feet front, with a Pagico the full length. Any one wishing to purch will make application to the undersigned. Terms very moderate—but a small amount of the purchase money down, the halance on long time.

March 17, 1652. CHAS. JOHNSON.

For Rent. A LEXANDER FORSETT having resigned the executorship of George Linde, dec's, and I having qualified as administration the vill ansexed, do offer, for rent, it allows the state of the large two-story. Built.D. ING, good Stable and there necessary out-build-ing, good Stable and there necessary out-build-ing. ING, good Stable and other necessary out-buildings, with 4 Aeres of Land. This property has been occupied for many years as a hotel—being in a good location in South Bolivar, Jefferson county, Virginia.

Talso offer for real, from same date, three small respectively. House's anitable for many the committee to shell care dormance of the same date, three small respectively. DWELLING HOUSES, suitable for small families, adjoining said property. Letters addressed to tiles, adjoining said property. Letters addressed to me at Charlestown, Va., will receive primpt attention.

JOHN AVIS, Jr., Adm'r March 24, 1853. uith the Will annexed.

Mules for Sale. HAVE for sale, on reasonable terms and at moderate prices. POUR VERN UPSELOR MULES, now ready for They were gotten by lar. President agerchase a NEGRO BOY, from 16 to me who will make a good farm hand.

July 19, 122 - Small Bacon Bank and Lard, in excitance for Hardware, Grocerie, &c., July 20;

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FREDERICK ACADEMY Virginia to wit a of the Visitation, B. V. E., FREDERICK CLEY, MD.

THE exercises of this Institution will be resurred TEPMS PER ANNUM. Beard and Tuition; with the Presch Language

(if desired) S enery, Washing, Mending, Bed, Bedding, Dector's Fee, &c. Masic on the Harry Piano or Guitar forme an id-

Masia on the Hart. 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 Bearders pay the curative larges semi-annually in advance. Day School, punterly.

When a term has the commenced, if the pupil be withdrawn, the Passal or Guardian becomes subject to the full expense of the unexpired term, unless aickness or dismissal require the removal.

Pupils are received at any time during the year, and the charge is estimated from the date of their entrance. Those of any denomination admitted.

August 18, 1853—36.

THE PREDERICK FEMALE SEMINARY



Is located in Frederick City, Md., on a lateral branch of the Salomete and Ohio Rail R ad, three hours ride from Mitimore. The Schoolstic duties with he resource on MONDAY the july of SEPTEMENT, and

By means of the Magnetic Telegraph, intelligence may be communicated between parents and children almost instantly if necessary and is also

children almost instantly, if necessary, and is almost all directions.
This Institution has an able and efficient Beard of Professors and Teachers, nine in number, and has been in successful operation for the last eight years with a large number of Scholars-it has large, airy and elegant apartments, furnished with such comferts and conveniences as are calculated to contribute to the enjoyment and facilitate the progress of the pugils. It has a good library, exellent Musical Instrumens, an extensive CHE HI-CAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL APPARA-TUS, and it is considertly believed that this limititution offers as many facilities for imparting a mo-

rough, extensive and refined education as any Sam-mence with the opening of the School in Septem-ber, but they will be received at any time during the year, and will be charged proportionably from the date of their entrance to the close of the cholastic year in July. For board and Tuition including furnished

Reoms, Washing, Lights, Fuel, &c., \$200 per Scholastic year, phyable half yearly in advance. For Circulars and particulars, enquire at this office or address H. WINCHESTEE, office or address July 23, 1853.

Charlestown Female Seminary. THE next Session of this Institution willie mmence on Thursday, the 1st day of September next, and terminate on Friday, June 30th, 1884. It is earnestly hoped that all the pupils wilkenter on the first day, so that there may be no loss of time in organizing the classes, Terms per Session of Ten Mouths:
English Branches in Primary Department, 225

Higher Branches. Hebrew, Greek, Latin, French. Spanish and Italian each \$20, extra. JOHN K. NOEL. July 28, 1853-tf. Principal.

REFERENCES. Andrew Hunter, Esq., | Humphrey Keyes, Esq., N. S. White, Esq., Dr. J. J. H. Straith, Dr. R. S. Blackburn, Thomas H. Willis, Esq.

CHARLESTOWN ACADEMY. P. H. POWERS, PRINCIPAL.

CHAS. E. FAHNESTOCK, ASSISTANT. FITHE next Session of this School will commence on Thursday the first of September, 1853. The course of study taught in the School comprises all the branches necessary to prepare the Students for the collegians 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 having secured the services of Mr. Chas. E. Fannestock, a gentleman of thorough Classical and Mathematical education and high more character, as Asistant Teacher, feels confidence in offering the Institotion to the public as possessing advantages equal

to these of any preparatory school in the State. English Department, per session of 5 months, \$15.60

French, extra, Classical and Mathematical, Other Modern Languages, extra, Persons desiring to send their sens, are particularly urged to enter them on the first day 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. Where, Sec'ry of the Board of Trustees, Charlestown. Va. . 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 hey believe Mr. P. has no superior in the count His Assistant, Mr. FAHNESTOCK, 100, core of the strongly recommended as to give assurant of the highest efficiency in the departments, de committed to his charge under the direction of the principal. The Trustees therefore can be with the fullest confidence to those having colldren to educate in this community, that there is no longer a necessity for confidence to a way, in order to a most thorough the school now offers attractions to those abroad. rarely equalled and no where exceeded. By order

A HUNTER, Pres't. Winchester Female Academy. THE Exercises of this School will be resumed the first Monday in September under the superinendence of the Principal, aided by accomplished and experienced Female Assistants. The terms as heretofore. Further particulars may be learned

wishing to patronize the School. JOSEPH BAKER, Principal. July 28, 1853-2m\* GENERAL AGENCY, Washington, D. C.

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THE subscriber offers his services to the public it The presecution of Claims before Congress, or any of the Departments of the Government. Some years experience as disbursing agent of the Indian Department, with a general knowledge of the mode of transacting business in the various offices of the and adjoining the Lands of George L. Harris and Dr. John H. Lewis' heirs. For terms, &c., which all who may entrust business of this character to

tate, Land Warrants, we be of furnish informa-tion to correspondents residing at a distance in re-gard to any business which may interest them at the seat of Government His Office is over the Sanking House of Selden, Withers & Co. JAMES J. MILLER. July 21, 1853.

MARTIN & HOBSON. Corner of AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS. THANKS
in Virginialo their friends and the Farmers their House, offer the have so liberally sustained and most against a set facilities for the prompt committee to sheir care, formance of all husiness.

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Aly 21, 1853. G. W. SAPP.

At rules held in the Clerk's Officer of the Court of Jefferson County, on the last the Jeremiah Harris and Samuel I Alerchant partners under the name and style of Harris & Ridenour, Plaintiffe,
Bryant O Bannon and Harrist M. his wife.

William M. Hurst, Trustes under a Dud of Trust from B. O'Bannen, Minor Hurst successor to said William M. Hurst and substitute as such Trustee, Charies O'Bannon, Thomas N. G. Hurst and Gorgianan his wife, tale Georgianna C Bennon, James O Bannon, Nancy O Bannon, & H. M. O Bannon, the said James, Nan-y and P. infants, The object of this suit is to subject the property, and the crops of the land, conveyed in the above membered Deed of Trust to Minor Haist Trustee. to the pagment of debts incurred for the support and maintenance of said Bryant O'Ban on samily. It appearing on affide vit filed in this suit that 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 or-

der and do what is necessary to protect his inter-ests in this manner. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four suc-cessive weeks in the "Virginia Free Frees," 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, August 11, 1853. R. T. BROWN, c. c. Virginia to wit: At rales held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, on the 3rd day of August,

Eliza Morgan, AGAINST Plaintiff, Willoughby L. Webb and Ann his wife, Amos Young and Emily his wife, Ellen Henry and John B. Henry, Laura E. Parran, Edward O. Williams, Kimrod Friddle and Priscilla B. his infe, and Charles B. Williams, Defendants, The object of this suit is to obtain a degree for the sale of a certain piece or lot of land containing about thirty acres situated in Berkeley County, and

also of a house and lot in Shepherdstown, in Jefferson County; to satisfy a decree in favour of Eliza Morgan, against the heirs of John B. Heary, dec'd.
It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the
defendant Charles B. Williams is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this crder, 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 Cours of Jeffer-August 11, 1853. R. T. BROWN, c. c. c.

Virginia, to wit: At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, on Monday the lat day of August, 1853, Mary B. Seaman, Plaintiff. Against

Jucamiah Seaman, Defendant, IN CHANCERY. The object of this suit is to obtain a dicree for a divorce a vinculo matrimonii 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

givia Free Press, and posted at the front door of the Court House of this County, on the Brat day of the next County Court of Jefferson. R. T. BROWN, A copy-Teste, August 4, 1853. Virginia, to wit: AT rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit

once a week for four successive weeks in the Vir-

Court of Jefferson County, on Monday the first day 61 August, 1853. Ann Warner, by John Showalter her next friend, Plaintiff, Against William C. Warner, Dafendant, IN CHANCERY. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of

divorce, a vinculo matrimonii, for the terest in the estate of her Father, the She walter, dec'd. It appearing on affidavit filed in this still, 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 a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Free Press, and posted at the front Goor of the Court House of this County, on the first day of the next County Court of Jefferson.

R. T. BROWN. A copy-Teste, August 4, 1853. The Charlestown Bepot. THE undersigned have formed a Co-Partnership THE undersigned have formed a business of the in the management and lusiness of the Charlestown Depot, and adopt the liberal patronage and confidence excluded to the old firm, may be continued to the new. We are prepared to afford continued to profess. We are every facility for transacting all

Recaving and Forwarding Business the shortest notice and in the most ganctual We are determined to leave no eart maspared o accommodate the old, and all the ne Customers who may favor us with their patronage We will keep constantly on hand a la assort-ment of articles spitable to the wants of the arming community, such as SALT, FISH, TAR, PLASTER which will be sold on the very lowest teams to cash

or exchanged for any marketable commodisie.

ired. V. W. MOORE & BRUTIER.

January 6, 1853. NEW GROCERY STON menced the Grocery Business in the room formerly occupied by Thomas Johnson as a shoe-store, where he intends to keep constantly on hand a choice and fresh supply of all articles usually kept, at a greecry 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 assortment of GROCERIES AND QUEENSWARE,

Charlestown, June 23 1853. TO THE MEDICAL FACULTY.

which be offers at a very smal advance for cash.

Country Produce taken in exchange for

of Thomas's Patent Mechanical Lecches, Cupping-Glasses, Breast Glasses, Eye and Ear Glasses, Dental Leeches, &c. These instruments are on a new and simple plan, and highly recommended by the Marker. Peruvian Guano.

DERSONS who desire to procure Perusian Gnano for the Fall use, will do well to furnish us with their orders immediately. We will supply it if it can be procured, (of which there is no doubt, owing to the great demand,) at an additional charge upon prime cost of 22 only, for transposiation at Harpers-Ferry or "the Old Furnace." As we expect to have large orders we will be able to buy at the lowest price quoted in the advertisement of Messrs. Fowle & Co., which will be \$41.50 cents per ton of two thousand pounds.

R. S. BLACKBURN & CO. July 21, 1853-if

A CARD. VI form the Citizens of Charlestown and vicinity, that she is now engaged in teaching upon the PIANO, and desires the patronage of a generous public. She will also give Instructions in Vegal Music. TCE CREAM SALOON. - I would respectfully inform the public that my Ice Cream Saloen is again one ned, and I will at all times keep on hand that delightful refreshment, flavored to suit the tastes of all. J. F. BLESSING. May 19, 1853.

TRESH PRUITS. I have just received a Figs. &c. J. F. BLESSING.

Ligs. &c. J. F. BLESSING.

Ligs. &c. J. F. BLESSING.

11: 1853.

NAIL

July 1: 1853.

H. L. EBY & SON.

Light of the Control o July 14, 1853. H. L. EBY & SON: S. July 28. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.

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Is it any b dy's business.

If a gent'eman should choose.

To want upon a lady,

if the lady don't refuse?

O:—to speak a little plainer,

That the meaning all may know—

Is it anybedy's business.

If a lady has a beau?

If a person on a sidewalk,

Whether great or whether small,

Is it anybedy's business.

Where that person means to call?

Or, if you see a person.

As he's calling mywhere,

Is it any of your business.

What his business may be there?

The substance of our overy.

The substance of our query,
Simply stated, would be this:
It it anybody's business
What another's business is ?
If it is; or if it isn't,
We would really like to know,

For we're certain if it isn't, There are some who make it so.

If it is, we'll join the rabble, And act the noble part Of the tattlers and defamers Who throng the public mart; But if not, we'll act the teacher, Lettlerch modle; heart

Until each medler learns It were better in the future To mind his own concerns.

VI ET ARMIS.

My soul be strong! comfort thy life, Nor feebly moan with weak complaint, Arouse to wage the mortal strife,

Thou shrinking coward, pale and faint ! Look up at Truth's unchanging face,
That brow though stern is yet serene,
And sometimes, for the heart of grace,
On those whose lips a smile bath been.

It will not serve thee to delay ; Shall the rule ocean cease to roar, Because thy wild and dangerous way Lies to its dimly visioned shore? The warrior on the tented field

Lingers no toure to look behind, But raises high his mossy shield And costs his banner to the wind. Shake off thy dreams ! let faith and prayer Light the drear way—the path is strait, Contagion fills the mysty air

And clustering snares around thee wait. Hope not for succor from below, Stars shine from heaven and shine at night, Be stout of heart, come weal or woe Forward! and God defend the right!

## VARIETY

An Irishman and Dutchman were standing on the pier the other day when an iron steam propeller came puffing aleng .-"Oh, be jabers, vata bad cowld that steamboat has get ; hear how the poor thing coughs,' observed Patrick as he pulled his pipe out of his mouth, and rolled out a cloud of smoke. 'How to tivil a stheambeat take a cold,

ch?' knowingly inquired the Dutchman. 'Why, ye igneramus; she take cowld from laying in the wather so long; wouldn't it give any body a cowld, ye Dutch hathen?' Did you attend church to day?' said | building having been recently erected. a planter to his slave.

two mighty big steries dat preacher did tell." 'What stories where they?'

'Why, he tell the people no man can serve two masters; new dis is de fuss stery, kase you see I serve you' my ole massa, and also young mass John Dea de preacher says he will love de one and hate de odder, while de Lord knews I hate you beff."

MPA gentleman who was waiting upon a young lady, was making fun of a sack which 'You'd better be quiet, or I'll give you the

sack,' replied the lady, archly. 'I should be most happy,' was the reply, 'if you would give it to me as it is, with yourself inside of it.'

It is said she did. A sailor observing a tailor at work whose waistcoat was patched over with an an week greater by of different pieces of cloth, charged. cabbage before growing on one

We have frequently heard that tobacco was poisonous to snakes, Here is the proof: An old lady in Iowa, while walking in the woods, was bitten en the end of her nese by | line Chalybeates-a combination of the most valuaa rattlesnake. The eld lady recevered, but the snake died! Cerener's verdiet-poi-

soned by snuff' At the late weman's right's convention, a resolution was reported and laid over | a more salutary and efficient purgative than the for the next meeting, that if justice was not fully done to the ladies, and soon, that they rise to those unpleasant sensations of pain and de-

would stop the population of this country !'-They'll have us there ! "Me! kney about it? Why I can rell your darn'd eldeyes out in less than ten minutes." the Celebration in Beston on the Fourth he following toast was given :-

ser and better men than their fathcome liser and better men than their fath-and the girls grew up to be-just like mothers ! T. o men were conversing about the ill hurer of their wives.

A; said one, with a sorrewful expression, se is a Tartar.' Well, replied the other, mine is worse than that -mine is the cream of Tartar.' Curran's ruling passion was his joke. In his last illness, his physician observing in the merning that he seemed to cough with more difficulty, he answered—

'That's rather surprising, as I have been practising all night." De you cheese Newport this season? asked a very pretty weman of old Reger;

'No, ma,am,' said he, 'I most decidedly prefer old Pert.' The lady smiled, and so did Reger, soon after. - Post.

BTA Lendon witness having described bimself as a penman, was ask in what department of literature he wielded his pen, flange working at right angles with the rod so as

De Obedinh thinks the ' Tree of Knowledge' was the birch tree, the twigs of which have dene more to make a man acquainted with arithmetic than all the members of the vegetable kingdom combined ..

by the Judge if he thought the man the worse for the liquer, replied, 'No, in faith, he thought the better for it.'

A Blacksmith Shop is being erected on the harf at the Old Furnace, where all orders for above articles, addressed to the aforementioned gent, will be promptly attended to.

June 23, 1853.

10 To them fellers alive?' said an chin to his teacher. What follors Truke, mean, my dear? Why, Parant and Douberensony, Mor recently heard a part of the table ask for hears fruit, ORKNEY SPRINGS.

SEYMOUR HOUSE. HE Proprietor of this Hetel, at Orkney, takes I great pleasure in assure cing to the public that he will open again that BEAUTIFUL AND ROMANTIC PLACE FOR VISITORS, by the 1st of July. Strangers visiting these Springs, pass through the beautiful North Valley of Virginia, over one of the best roads in the State, with a mountain scenery of surpassing loveliness on either side. The variety of waters, berutiful seenery, and delightful atmosphere, reader it to the invalid, or those who wish to spend a few weeks from the cases of life in "Old Virginny" style, the most delightful place of all the North Valley Springs.

The waters of Others have been famous for the last for years of Others have been famous for the last fifty years in Base and West Virginia They are known to be the Chalybeate, Tonic and Invigorating in the sects, and the most efficient remedy which Name affords for broken and debilitated constitutions.

THE BEAR WALLOW SPRING, truly styled the "Pool of Silonin," is the most re-markable water in the world for Cutaneous and Blood diseases of all kinds, and Dyspeptics are sore to find a certain cure. The waters of Orkney are Salphur, Chalybeate, White, Mountain, Bear Wallow and Slate.

Board per week S5. Poard per day, \$1.-- Children and servants, half-price. Music and dancing every evening. The Ladies' Parlor furnished with a Piano and Guitar. A Daily Line from New Market and Mt. Jackson to the Springs and return. A. R. SEYMOUR. June 23, 1853.

DISTANCES.

From Wirchester to Orkney by Woodstock From Wirchester 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 is Orkney by Forestville Visitors leaving Baltimore in the merning 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 Orkney next day.

ANALYSIS OF THE ORKNEY SPRINGS.

GASEOUR CONTENTS-Carbonic Acid, Atmospheric Air. Solid Contents-Carbonate of Soda, Carbonate of Magnesia, Salphate of Magnesia, Carbonate of Lime, Chloride of Sodium, Oxide of

BEAR WALLOW SPRING GASEOUS CONTENTS-Carbonic Acid, Sulphuret ted Hydrogen. Sour Contents-Sulphate o Lime, Sulphate of Magnesia. Iodine, a distinc trace, Carbonate of Magnesia, Chloride of Sodium! Carbonate of Lime, Sulphate of Iron, Oxide of Iron,

Frederick White Salphur 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 entertainment of visitors. An extended panegyric of the remedial virtues of these waters they deem unnecessary, popular opinion dating back et hty years have approved them. These Springs are beautifully situated in Frederick county, Va., 5 miles from Winchester and 11 miles from Stephenson's Dapot P. O., on the Winchester and Harpers-Fery Railroads, and are therefore of easy access from North and East. Visiters leaving Baltimore, Washington, &c., in the morning train, arrive in

due time to dine.

Facilities for the accommodation of guest are more numerous than ever before, a large new . 'Sartain, massa,' was the reply,' and what to be highly efficacious: Dyspepsia, Liver Disea- Foreign and Domestic Exchanges, Time-Bills, Proretic and alterative, they are not surpresed.

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 superintendence of the undersigned during the coming Sum- .. ment. mer, who will use every effort in his power to render it one of the most attractive and agreeable waelevation or spur of the majestic Blue Ridge Mountain, in the county of Jefferson, five miles south of Charlestown the county seat.

Passengers leaving Baltimore or Washington by the morning train of cars, will arrive at Harpers-Ferry at half-past 11 A. M., from thence in the Winchester and Petomac 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. Dr Butts from 90 grains of the water from the main fountain, afforded 63 grs. of Salphate of Lime, 101 grs. Carbonate of Lime, 234 grs. of Sulphate of Magnesia (Epsom salts,) 1 gr. of Muriate of Magnesia, 1 gr. Muriate of Soda, 3-10 grs. Sulphate of Iron, and

7-10 grs. Carbonate of Iron. From the above analysis the waters of Shannondale may very properly be classed among the Sable 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 waters of Shannondale Springs. This water acts as gently as the mildest aperient, without giving bility so often occasioned by ordinary cathartics, prepared by the most skillful physicians. go up to the nine pin alley and roll.' let's relieves the convalescent from bilious or other fe-The free use of this water, acts almost immedigo up to the mise pin alley and roll.' ll! vers, dyspepsia, dropsical swellings, calculous affections, hemorrhoids scrotila indication that natism, less of appetite, exhaustien, general debilof old concretions, strictures, and a variety of oth diseases to which man is subject, and it is freely accepted by all who have been afflicted with any of habove diseases that the free use of Shannondale was shave effected permanent cures. Salphur, Mineral hat and cold Bathes furnished upon application at the Bar.

The Hotel is larger and The Hotel is large and commodious-the cot-

tages 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 Bay. G. W. SAPPINGTON.

Proprietor of Sappington's Hotel, Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia.

TO THE PUBLIC.

N the "Spirit of Jefferson," of April the 26th, and May the 3d, 1833, I offered to the public what I call a Check, or Rubber, to be used on Canal Boats. And in order to be able to suit all classes of Boats I now offer two more which I shall de-scribe as briefly as possible. And first, On each side of the Boat is a rubber, bolted 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; Vertically to which is an Iron rod passing up through the fenders of the Boat to the top of the deck. On the top end of the red is a lever, working like the valve in a lock gate. And, to the lower end of the rod, is a other day, 'I want you to inform me what the put into my head to make it right.'

'It wants nothing but brains,' replied the deck, tad entering a wedge under the rubber so as to produce the required operation.—
These same rubbers will also answer for ship call.

These same rubbers will also answer for ship call.

These same rubbers will also answer for ship call.

Shop and Iron Foundry, at Charlestown, Virginia. nals, as they require no openings to be made through the hulk of the Roat or vessels but operates entirely on the outside, effecting what is required by a

The above Checks are now ready to be applied to use, by Mr. San't W. Strider, Agent for I

PRIME COUNTRY CURED BACOIS for sale by Charlestown 1, 1853. CORN ST. A. asw article for making Padding, and Sc. for rale by June 33.

TO THE EHENANDOAH COUNTY, FIRGINIA. Citizens of Jefferson and Clarke.

THE undersigned beg leave to announce that they are engaged in the MERCANTILE BUSINESS, in the Stern bouse at Summit Point, formerly occupied by Seevers & 1810.

They have received, and now offer a full and complete assortment of SPRINU and SUMMER GOODS, of the very latest and the most approved styles. They would call the automion of the Ladies to their Dress Goods, consisting of Silks, Tissues, Grenadines, Berage de Laws, Lawns, &c., which in beauty and chearness, will favorably comwhich in beauty and cheaptress, vill favorably com-

They have also an excellent stock of Cloths, cassimeres, Summer Cloths, and other goods for rentlemen's wear. Their stock of Groceries and Pomestics is large and well selected; in short, they have on hand. and intend to keep constantly, all such Goods as are usually found at a Country Store. PRODUCE of all sorts taken in exchange for oods, at the highest market prices.

They solicit a call. MOORE & BECKWITH. P. S .- Having leased the Depot and Warehouse we shall give close attention to the Forwarding and Receiving Business. We have reduced the commissions upon goods received, and they are now as low as at any Depot on the road.
Summit Point, May 5, 1853-1. Spirit.

Hartford Fire Insurance Company, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

Incorporated 1810-Charter perpetual-Capital \$150, 000; with power of increasing it to \$250,000. TOUBLIC Buildings, Manufactories, Mills, Ma Chinery, Dwelling Houses, Stores, Merchandise, Household Furniture, Vessels on the stocks or while in port, &c., &c., will be insured at rates as low as the risk will admit.

Applications for Insurance may be made to

In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown, of John P. Brown, Esq., who will attend to them promptly. Persons at a distance address through the mail N. R. 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. AGBMTT.

THE undersigned, Agent for INSURANCE COMPANY of the WALLEY of VIRGINIA at Winchester, AND HARTFORD FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, of Hartford, Cornecticut, 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 Peri-

Daily, tri-weekly & weekly National Intelligencer. Do. do. Ballimore American. do. weekly Episcopal Recorder. weekly Littell Living Age. Boys and Girls Magazine Do. Dec. 30, 1852,-1y. Youth's Cibinet and Mentor. B. W. HERBERT.

EXCHANGE BANK OF SELDEN, WITHERS & CO.,

WASHINGTON, D. C. THE undersigned respectfully announce that 4. they have formed a co-partifership to transact a general Banking and Exchange business in this uilding having been recently erected.

For the following diseases these waters are found. CO., and are prepared to deal in

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, and 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 tering places in Virginia. It is situated on an promptitude, and upon the most reasonable terms. WILLIAM SELDEN. Late Treasurer of the U.S. JOHN WITHERS,

Of Alexandria, Va. R. W. LATHAM. Of Washington, D. C. L. P. BAYNE, Of Baltimore, Md. Washington, Dec. 6, 1850 .- if

Spring and Summer Clothing. Room, have now on hand at their Clothing Emporium, the most superior stock of READY. MADE CLOTHING ever offered in Harpers Ferry, for the present Spring and Summer trade, where purchasers can be accommodated with the following assortment of

Ready-Made Clothing: Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, all qualities; Drawers, Boots, Hats, three qualities; Rough and Read Hats, Caps, a vesy large supply; all of which wil 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 of Ready-Made Clothing ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, they ask a call from all purchasers 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 citizen:

of Harpers-Ferry and vicirity, for the very liberal patronage we have received, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, as we pledge ourselves there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render general satisfaction, both in Goods and Prices. R. WALTER & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, April 14, 1853.

New Jewelry Store. HE subscriber begs leave to return his sincere thanks for the very liberal patronage he has

received during the last two years he has been engaged in repairing Watches, Jewelry, &c., in Charlestown. From the many solicitations of his friends and customers he has at last met their wishes by offering them a good assertment of GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, and Jewelry of every description, and will continue to keep on hand every thing pertaining to the Jewelry line. He has arrangements made in such a way that he will be able to fill any order in a few

days that shall offer, at rates to suit the times. Watches and Jewelry of every description care fully repaired as usual. W. T. McDONALD. Agent for M. P. CORY. Charlestown, May 19, 1853 .- Spirit.

WHEAT REAPERS. HE undersigned having been appointed the agents for the sale of Wheat Reapers will always be prepared to turnish all the various kinds McCormick's Improved Virginia Reaper: authorized to say to any one purchasing a Reaper

Shop and Iron Foundry, at Charlestown, Virginia, se that rou may all be supplied with this valuable May 19, 1853. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

THE SHENANDOAH CITY

One and Wiles above Harpers Ferry,

The Company have their Mills in Complete
Loder for operating the ensuing season, and
inlend carrying them on themselves, having engaged the services of Mr. Gro. W. T. Ylor, well
known in this and adjoining counies, as Miller,
and having also engaged Mr. John R. Holling,
as their only Agent for the Mills, Mr. Holliday
is therefore prepared to pay the lightest cash price for

Whereas, Course great Base

Wheat, Corn and Rye.

All kinds of grain will be ground for Tolls.—
They as left a chare of the public interest and pat-Farmers of this and other counties will please bear in usind, they can find its good a Market at the above highe see they in the Country; Messer Ta flow and Holliday being always on hand ready and willing to serve them on the cross accomosating, and reasonable terms.

June 30, 1853.—tf ANGES AND LEWONH, Just received by

GOOD MEDICINES!



ANODYNE CHERRY EXPECTORANT is confidently recommended to Invalids, as wa-

surpassed by any known preparation, for the cure of Coughs, Hourseness, and other forms of Coughs. Hourseness, and other forms of Coughs in an Early 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 esteemed value, with others of more recent discovery, and besides its suching and tonic qualities, acts through the skin gently, and with great efficacy, for the cure of this class of diseases.

Stabler's Diarrhea Cordial 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 DIARRHEA. § similar affections of the system. In its action, it allows nauses 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 mest 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 rules of Pharmacy, and as especially serving his charenience, who cannot so readipecially serving his engreusence, who cannot so readily as the City Physician have his own prescriptions ly as the City Physiofin have his own prescriptions compounded by a practical Pharmaceutist.

See the descriptive Pamphlets, to be had gratis of all who have the Medicines for sale, containing recommendations from Dottors Martin, Ealtzell, Addison, Payne, Handy, Love, &c.

Doct, S. B. Martin says "I do not hesitate to recommend your Diarrhoz Cordial and Anodyne Cherry Experiment" Proceedings of the Control o

Doct. John Addison, says "It gives me much plea-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 Diarrhea Cordial," fc; and of the Expectoral, "I have no hesitation in recommending it, as a most valuable medicine," &c. Doct. R. A. Payne, says he has used the Diarrhea Cordial in his practice "with the happiest effect, and thinks it one of the most convenient and efficient combinations ever offered to our profession."

Doct. L. D. Handy, writes, "I have administered your Anedone Expectorant, in several cases of Bronyour Anedyne Expectorant, in several cases of Bron-chial 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 adminis-tered the Experiment is his wife.

tered the Expectorant to his wife, who has had the Brenchitis 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 heretofore used under able medical counsel. Sixteen of the best Apothecaries and Pharmaceutist in the City of Baltimore, write "We are satisfied the preparations known as Stabler's Anodyne Cherry Expreparations known as Stabler's Anodyne Cherry Ex-pectorant and Stabler's Diarrhoa Cordial are medicines of the diseases for which they are recommended, they bear the evidence of skill and care in their preparation and style of putting up, and we take pleasure in recom-mending them."

Twenty-seven of the most respectable Merchants, residents of Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, who have sold and also used these medicines them-selves, say, "From our own experience and that of our customers, we do confidently recommend them Pro 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 notices of recommenda 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; Herpers-Ferry, T. D. Hammond; Winchester, L. P. Hartman; Middletown, J. S. Danner & Son; Newtown, John Allemong & Son; and by Merchants generally, February 3, 1853.—1y

SOUTHERN HOTEL, NEW YORK.

THIS new and splendid Hotel is now open for 1 - the accommodation of the Public. It is newly furnished throughout in the most complete and elegant style, and its accommodations offer the most perfect comfort to all who may favor it with their patronage. No exertion or expense has been spar-ed to make it one of the class Hotels in this

This House is conducted upon the European 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. Dorser, (well known at the South as late of the Exchange Hotel, Montgomery. 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 1 o'clock. P. E. DORSEY, Proprietor. New York, July 1, 1853 .- 3m.

TO TRAVELLERS. Superior and Economical!

NEW LINE

Harpers-Ferry and Washington. THE well known, safe and comfortable Steam Packet, Capt. Volney Purcell, running in connection with the Cars at Harpers-Ferry, leaving Harpers-Ferry at 6 o'clock, A. M., and arrive at Washington City at 6 e'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. THE subscribers having purchased the right to dispose of Francis & Hart's Patent Coffee Foasters 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. - orumany way. economical, and the price June 2, 1853. KEYES - KEARSLEY.

the TAXES for this year are now due. They will expect prompt payment.

JOHN W. MOORE, Sheriff, ROBERT LUCAS, JR., D. S., JAS. W. CAMPBELL, D. S.

Jefferson County, Nov. 18, 1852. WATER POWER

AND

MANUFACTURING COMPANY

(Known as the Gulf Mules, or Strider Property,)

Cach For Negroes.

THOSE persons having Negroes for sale, ean get the highest price by calling on the subscriber at Charlestwn. Application in person or by letter will be primptly attented to.

July 24, 1851.

C. G. RR agg C. G. BRAGG. Scott's Patent Refrigerator. THE acknowledged superiority and general use of this Refrigerator makes it unnecessary for us to say anything of its advantages over all others; for sale at the Baltimere price, adding fre wht, by Jone 2. KEYES & KEARSLEY, Agents.

CIDER VINEGAR—Pure and firstrate for Pick-ling, for sale by T. RAWLINS & SON. WHITE EEAVER HATS.—A new case just received by July 28. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. Spices of all kinds for Preserving and Pick-July 21, 1833. T. RAWLINS & SON. STRONG CIDER VINEGAR by LOCK, CRAMER & LINE

From the Charlestown Tin Ware, Store Roofing, Sponting, Lightning Rod Sweet-Bith and Bathing-Tub ESTABLISHMENT!

THE Idachinery of this Establishment 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 hand is exprompt attention and Wares be delivered at their places of business without extra charge.

Stoves. The Metropolitan Elevated Oven Cook Stove for barning wood, is a strong and turable 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 form and their orders and they shall have the pleasure of seeing one of the best stove; now in use, in operation in their kitchesis, and if the Stove does not operate satisfactorily, 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 Rods. Iron Rods with silver-plated Points, Brass Con-

necters, Glass Insulaters and malable fastenions. 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, Beston-Bonis, 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 every description, connected with the Tin and Sheet Iron business, will be done with neatness and promptitude—in short this Establishment shall be the Emporium for the above mentioned wares and Great Bargains will be given to all its patrons. THOS. D. PARKER.

all i's patrens. 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.

T. D. P. 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 facilitate and cheapen his operations, including our celebrated Patent Premium Thresher and Cleaner, which received the first premium over the New York Pitt Machine and several others at the Maryland State Agricultural Fair last fall ; also, at the Washington County Fair, Hagerstown, Md., and at our Valley Fair, Charlestown-which for simplicity, durability, and capacity, has no equal in the world. By a recent improvement we can make the machine clean all kinds of grain perfectly clean for market, taking out all cheat, smut, and light wheat if wished, saving altogether the use of a Wheat Fan; thus saving the farmer two-thirds his expense over the common thresher, requiring but eight hands and from six to eight horses to thresh from 200 to 400 bushels per day, perfectly clean for the mill. This has never been accomplished by any other machinist but ourselves, and all 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: Phresher and Chaffer, Ditto Improved Cleaner, Horse-Power, 109 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 & Potomac Railroad, 11 miles from Harpers-Ferry, has been rented for a term of years by the subscriber, who would respectfully inform the

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

work manship, which cannot be surpressed if equalled, in this Valley, every description of Machinery and Plough Castings, at short notice. Having been engaged in the business for many vears in the largest foundries in the United States, and being now determined to devote his whole atwho favor him with their work will at the same time, be favoring their own interests, as his prices for Cestings shall be as low as at any foundry in

the Valley Orders, from all in want of Castings of any description, 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 I to the citizens of Charlestown and neighborhood, 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 Draugh: 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, a 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,

S how 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 attended 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 de 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 se, he will with pleasure give Gratuitous Lectures, under the sanction of the Physicians and Dentists who may choose to attend, in explanation of the causes of the disease of the Teeth, and also of their irregularity, and the remedial treat-ment to cure and correct them, likewise expansion of delects in the usual modes resortate liable to in-Teeth, and how the inic now they can be extracted flict can be ore comparative ease and safety.

April 14, 1853-3t\* ATTENTION, HOUSEKEEPERS! Old Furniture Made New

the undersigned naving had long experience 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 that may need renovating. No matter what may be the work required, he will attend to it with promptness and adelity, and his charges will be of Plaster, Salt, Fish, Groceries, Guano, or any thing else, and his knowledge of the wants of the

Reference as to his capacity may be made to Messra. Leonard Sadler, Humphrey Keyes, Robert T. Brown, Wells J. Hawks, and others of Charles-Any one desiring his services will please apply to him personally in Charlestown, or through the Post Office.

GEO. R. EVERITT.

September 2, 1852, 16. PUMP MAKING. To the Citizens of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frederick and Olarke Counties.

T AGAIN appear before you as a Pump Maren, A 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 Gharlestown, or my son Thomas J. Brace, hving near Mr. George E. Beall's on the Charlestown and Shepherdstown Road. As I have employed him to do the work, I please myst if that all orders will be promptly attended.

February 24, 1853.

C. G. BRAGG. DORTER—Freek Porter, just received and for R. H. BROWN.

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HERRY PERMINAL COUCHS, COLDS, MOARSENESS, Bronchitis, whooping-cough CROUP, ASTRMA, AND

CROUP, ASTRINA, AND

CONSTRIPTION.

"And by the river, upon the bank thereof shall grow all trees for meat, whose low shall not finde and the fruit thereof shall be for weat and the lear thereof for medicine."

Here was hope for the sick necessed long ago, and every year adds new proof to the assurance that these-promises shall not fail.

As medical science discovers and designates the remedies unture has given, one by one, the diseases that afflict our usce yield to the control of art. Of all the misladies we suffer from, none has carried more victims to an untimely grave than Consumption at the Lungs. Subjoined we give some evidence that this too may be cured, and that Polanchery Complaints, in all their forms, may be removed by theiry Pectoral.

Space will not permit us to publish here any proportion 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: recal and junge for yearselves.

FOR INFLUENZA AND WHOSPING COUGH.

NASHVELLE, TERS., June 26, 1851.

NASHVELLE, TERS., June 26, 1851.

Sire—I have repeated y used your Cherry Pectoral for Whooping Cough and Influence and have no hesitation in pronouncing it a complete remedy. Four of my children have been ufflicted with these diseases, and the free use of the Pectoral these always afforded almost including affect. almost instant refief. JAMES GLOVER. We attest the truth of the above statement.

M. McGINTY, Editor of the Nashville Whig. J. M. ZIMMERM AN, Draggist. FOR A CONSUMPTIVE COUGH. PITTSBURG, PA., Feb. 25, 1851.
Dear Sir: For three years I have been afflicted with a 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 sufforme me when I laid down. Having used many remedies with-out much relief, I at last cried the CHERRY PRCTO-RAL which under Providence has cared me alto gether.

I am with gratitude years,

JAMES M'CANDLESS.

This isone of the numerous Curies of Asthma which have been accredited to Cherry Pectoral DR. AYER, Lowell Dear Sir - I have for years been afflicted with Asthma in the worst form, so that I have been obliged to sleep in any chair for clarger part of the time, being mable to breathe on my bed. I had tried a great many medicines, to no purpose, until my physician prescribed, as an experiment, your At first it seemed to make me warse; but in less

than a week I began to experience the most gritifying relief from its use; and row, in four weeks, the fiscase is entirely removed. I can sleep on my bed with comfort, and enjoy a state of health which I had never ex-pected to enjoy. GEORGE & FARANT, Commission and Forwarding Merchant. From the President of Amhdest College. EDWARD HITCHCOCK, M. D., LL. D. J. C. AYER. Sir :- I have used your CHERRY PECTORAL in my own case of deep scated bronchitis, and am satisfied, from its chemical constitution, that it is an admirable compound for the relief of la-ryngial and bronchial difficulties. It my epinion, as to its superior character, can be of any service, you are

its superior character, can be of a superior character, can be of at liberty to use it as you think.

EDWARD HITCHCOCK. Amherst Sept. 12, 1848. Among the other distingushed authorities who have ent their names to recommend this preparation as the ordered from myself. best known to them for affections of the lungs, are: President Parkies, Vermont Medic: I College, Hon, Chief Justice Story, Sup. Beach U. S. A. Prof. Valentine Mott, New York. Prof. Cleaveland, Bowdoin Med. College. Prof. Butterfield, Ohio Medical College. Canadian Journal or Med cal Review. Boston Med. & Surg. Journal Charleston, S. C., Medical Review. New Jersey Medical Reporter. Hon. Henry Clay, U. S. Senato. Hon. Geo P. Marsh, Am. Ambassador to Turkey.

Gen. Emanuel Bulnes. President of Chili. Rt. Rev. Ed Power, Lord Bish op of Toronto. Rt. Rev. Bishop Keese, of the Meth. Epis. Charel Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Also many eminent personages in foreign countries.

Not only in the more dangerous and distressing dissesses of the Lungs, but also as a family medicine for ccasional use, it is the safest, pleasantest and best in the world Prepared and sold by James C. Aver, Practical and Analytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass. For sale by L. M. SMITH.

S. H. FORN NEW BOOT AND SHOE 43

T. D. HABIMO V.

图2007 MANUFACTORY. THE subscribers would respectfully inform the L citizens of Harpers-Ferry and Bolivar, that they have commenced the above susiness in Har- | will, doubtless, be gratified that I have associated pers-Ferry, on High Street a few closers above Stenand an where they will manufacture in the very best manner, and out of the best material, all kinds | for the purpose of establishing an Agricultural Inof Boots and Shoes. All work will be stitute and Chemical Academy in this County .warranted to be of the best quality, both in material | The experimental Farm vall contain 320 Acres, and workmanship. REPAIRING will also be nearly and substantially done, and on the shortest

All work guaranteed to equal in style, beauty, finish, and material, any that is manufactured the County. JOHN T. RIELEY, A. G. McDANIEL. Harpers-Ferry, January 20, 1853. Mo! For Purchasers!

LATE ARRIVAL OF Spring and Summer Clothing. JOHN STREUSS HAS just received at his Cioling Emporium, at Harpers-Perly, one of the largest and best selected Stocks of READY-MADE GLOVEING, the Eastern Markets could affore, which, together with his former stock. comprises one of the most complete and splendid

assortments of Clothing ever presented to this com-

munity. 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 puffs are not generally regarded, he will not say more than extend an invitation to those in need of such asticles, which he pledges himself to sell cheaper than they have ever been offered in this Market. I have also received a large assertment of Hats, | Caps, Boots, Shors, Shirts and Drawers. Also, a superior let of Silk, Cotton and Gingham Pockett Neck Handkerchiets, Cravats, Gloves, Socks, spenders, Umbrellas, Knives, Canes, Pocket-las, Collars, Trunks, Valice, Carpet Bags, &c.

Near Carrell's Hotel, Harpers Ferry, Virginia. May 5, 1853. FLOUR & GENERAL COMMISSION sion. And that the different Agricultural Societies

Purchasers will look out for my name.

BUSINESS. THE undersigned late of the arm of Wood & Danner of Winchester, Vans hearlielt thanks unity to extend to bonge since a resident of this for their large to inform them that he has ta-sen Store-Rouse No. 4 South Howard Street, lately occupied by Mr. John N. Bell., and formerly by the late Ellis Shaw, together with Store-house No. 2 gives him ample room. And he is now pre-pared 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

Agricultural and Mercantile community, are such that he feels warranted in assuring them that consignments or orders with which he may be favored will be promptly and faithfully attended to.

MICHAEL DANNER, Baltimore, March 10, 1853.—6m

BOOTS AND SHOES.
THE undersigned 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 cest. Persons preterring this kind of Work, will find it; reatly to
their edvantage to big of ms, as the It ps in all
work sold by us will be repaired five of Charge.

RILEY & SICDANIEL. High Street, Harpers-Perry, May 12, 1853. CYOOK STOVES.—Always on hand a sample of the very best Cook Stores how in use, and very cheap.

T. RAWLENS & SON.

PHILADELPHIA KM Shippers by April 28. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. 10 BBLS. of Tar, by GRAMER & LINE.

THE only infallible cure for that dreadful dis-ease known as Spermajorrhea or Involuntary Nocturnal Emissions, so halassing and destructive of so much mischief to the nervous system, incapa-citating the man for business, success, and matri-This instrument is simple, comprehensive, and serve-facing, and may be used without the slightest inconvenience or the knowledge of the most intimate friend. It is to be used externally, producing no pain or injury a hatever, has ore venting any one from attending to his business, and while in use

not a single emission can late place, invigorating the organs, in a short time, to such an extentibut they regain their primitive power of retention, the loss of which, caused by early shuse, is the disease in of which, caused by early abuse, is the disease in question, and the cause of the thousand concomigant complaints, viz: Nervoussess, Prostration, Lyapepsia, Pain in the Head and Dimness of Vision, Weakness of the Back and Lower Extremities, Affections of the Eves, Impotence, Pimoles of the Face, Premature Decline of Virility, Weakness of Memory and Power for Mental Application, Dejection, Aversion to Society, Timidity, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, &c. All these complaints invariably disappear as so as the source is stopped from which they emanated.

This Instrument has been examined and approx-This Instrument has been examined and approved of by the highest authorities in Europe and A-

DR. DE LANEY'S

Curative Instrument.

CELERRATED

merica, is recommended by the most prominent Physicians of all countries, as the only certain remedy existing for those complaints, and has now completely superseded the use of drugs, the bougie cauterization, &c., not to mention the thousand advertised nostrums of the day, as cordials, anti dotes &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, stop those losses, which, if allowed

to continue unchecked, and sure to produce the most distressing consequences.

It has been a matter of supprise to some, that any one of respectability and of professional attainments should devote his attention to diseases which people of every description pretend to care so easily. 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, preying 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, alto-gether. 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 removed. The above, so in geniously contrived instrument, will doubless, in a great measure, contribute to check the evils of

quackery, so prevalent in this class of diseases hroughout the linion.

The price of the complete instrument, carefully secured against all observation in a box; is only 310. It can be sent, by express, to any address in any part of the United States, Canada, &c., according to order, accompanied by full directions, the expenses, even to the remotest parts of the

country, being very trifling. The unexampled success this Instrument has obained since its introduction in America, has induced some unprincipled persons in New York, Philadelphia, Albany, Boston, &c., to get up some ridiculous things, called Hastruments, which, however, bear not the sightest resemblance, neither in form nor principle, to my own lavened, long tried, and universally approved Instruments, and which are as similar to them as night is to light.— Every attempt to sell such "Instruments"; for mine will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law, I being not willing to connect the well and honestly earned reputation of my inventions with quacks and their worthless productions. No Pistrument is genuine and none can be warranted but these All applications and remistances must be directed

a. Dr. B. de Laber, of Lispenard street, Office hours, daily, from 9 A. M. til; 3 P. M., and from 7 ti 18 P. M., the Sabbath excepted. . \* The undersigned certify, with great pleasure. that the above mentioned this rument is not only constructed on scientific priciples, but that from its use the happien results may always with confidence, to anticipated there being, for the cure of those diseases. NO OTHER CERTAIN REMEDY EXTART. HENRY S. KELLER M.D. OH. GOETZE, M.D. 96 Chambers street, C.ECKHARDT M.D. 94 Howard sheet.

On DE LANEY is prepared to execute all orders for surgical apparatus, viz.: Art ficial Arms and Legs, which move like natural members; Apparatus for Luxation; for Contracted Lega, for curvature of the Spine and Waist; for false Joints of the Arms and Knees; for Paralytic Legs; tos Club Foot; for Lacrymal Pistules; fr. Falling et the Rectum; Hypogastric Belts; Beds and Chairs for Sick Persons; Crutches, Trusses, Ac.; Ontho-pedie Corsets, &c., &c. All work warrasted. Le-

ters must be post paid, certaining a proportionate June 2, 1853 -1v Loudoun County Agricultural Insti-

tute and Chemical Academy. ALDIE, LGUDOUN Co., Va.

January 26th, 1853. Ma. GALLAHER-Dear Sir: The enterprising farmers and friends of improvement in Virginia with me Mr. James H. Gelick and Mr. Harman Bitzer, two practical and successful agriculturists, which will be cultivated according to the true prin ciple 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 Foreign Countries, In addition to two commodious dwellings already of the estate, a new building has been designed 180 b? 30 feet. One half of which will be erected the present year. The Laboratory 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, Fess 38, Shell and also Models, Draughts and Catalogues of Agricultural Machines, Implements and Tools. And for the convenience of making and repatring apparatus a workshop will be fitted up with Turning Lathe, Slice Rest and all necessary tool. for working in wood, iron and brass. Full courses of Lectures will be delivered, which will be Flustrated with several thousand useful and interesting experiments. The instruction will be shorough and practical, embracing Mathematics, Mechanics, Chemistry

-Analysis of Soils-Coastinction of Farm Buildings-Estimates of Lumber-Planting, Budding, Grafting, Pruning and cultivation of Fruit Trees -And in fine every thing important to the practical farmer and men of business, To complete the designs of this Institution will require 24 outlay of 40 1 150 thousand dollars, and ped for and if it receives that patronage which is, expected, no expense will be spared, bell institution of the kind in the nake it the the advocates of improvement are n they will take this enterprise by the it alons, by giving a good fist of students at the commencement. It is hoped that every county in the State will send at least one student the first seswill ascertain how many students can be sent from

and other branches of Science and Art, in their ap-

Chemistry-Preparation of Pure Chemicals-Man-

agement of water courses - Principles of irrigation

Particular attention will be paid to Agricultural

plication to Farming and Farm purposes.

Same by the Ist day of Densed for the reception of Students on the 1st of March, 1854. Terms including all expenses except Backs and Stationery \$200 per session of ten months.

Circulars may be had by addressing the principal parat Aldre P. O. London County, Va.

BENJ. H. BENTON, Principal

their respective districts and forward a list of the

same by the 1st day of December next.

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

THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large number of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and likely. Persons having Negrees to dispose of, will find it to their interest to give him a call before selling, as he will pay the very highest cast payers.

He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martinsburg, on the 2d Monday, and at Berry ville on the 4th Monday in each month, and us tally at his residence. in Charlestown.

All letters addressed to him will be promptly actended to.

Charlestown. Jan. 13, 1853-y.

Cash for Negroes.

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 cusa prices. Persons having staves to sell will please inform me arrsonally or by letter at Winchester, which will receive prompt attention; or B. M. & W. L. Gampbeil No. 242, West Pratt street, Raltimore. ELUAN MODOWELD Winchester, September 4, 11-51.

BACON, CORNMEAL AND PLOUR

1bs. County Bacon; 50 cushels White Council So bale Extra and Family Flour, for sales Mag 19.

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