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WM. N. THOMPSON. Berryville, April 5, 1853.

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turs to promote the comfort of the guests of the CLABAUCH & BROTHER. November 11, 1852-1v.

CORNER OF WALL & MAIN STREETS. L the Central & Danville Raid Road and the James River Steamers. T. M. B. ROY, Proprietor.

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FAIRFAX STREET, ALEXANDRIA, VA. Mar 26, 1853,

MANUFACTORY. THE subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and Boilvar, that

TISS MARY REED, would respectfully in IVI form the Citizens of Charlestown and vicinity, that she is now engaged in teaching upon the PIANO, and desires the patronage of a generous

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She will not leave him in his shame. Or if her child should higher rise, And write his name in words of light, Her heart will beat with tender throbs, And her aged eyes will beam more bright. Oh! itis a holy sacred thing — Waich strife or envy cannot move, And burns with constant, steady fire, A leathless flame, a Mother's Love.

I LOVE T. EE. Hove thee, dearly love thee,
A the floweret loves the dew,
As the mospheams loves the billow Swelling beautiful and blue; As the rainbow loves the cloudlet That lies slumbering in the air— O, ves I love thy sunny brow, In stashine and in darkness-In festive halls or silent grove— I love thee everywhere.
'Med thrones of fragrant flowers,

Is sadness or in glee,

The pure unsullied countenance le ever bright to me. I leve thee, wildly love thee, And I would this sentence bri f Were written with the crystal dew Epon each tender leaf. I would that it were murmured ly the laughing meadow streams-That it might dwell in all thy thoughts, And all thy growing dreams. I would that every happy bird Would sing it to thee softly, Yet with warble wild and free,

I would that every zephyr That comes from o'er the lea

Would bear upon its bosom. Those burning words to thee. MISCELLANY.

EUTHANASY.

BY T. S. ARTHUR. You remember Anna May, who sewed for you about a year age ?' said one fashionably-dressed lady to another. That pale, quiet girl who made up dresses for the children ?' 'The one I sent you.'

name. What has become of her! If I re- ing, as you are, so near the grave, and yet member rightly, I engaged her for a week or speaking in cheerful tones of the last agony, twe in the fall. But she did not keep her fills me with wonder. Is it all real? Are engagement.' engagements of that aind.' Why se? Is she dead?' The tone in

which these brief questions were asked, her quickest impulse was to render service to evinced no lively interest in the fate of the poor sewing-girl. 'Not dead; but very near the end of life's weary pilgrimage.' 'Ah, well, we must all die, I suppose-

though it's no pleasant thing to think about. But, I am glad you called in this morning' the lady's voice rose into a more cheerful tone-'I was just about putting on my things to go down to Mrs. Bobinet's opening. You intend going, of course. I shall be so delighted to have you along, for I want to

consult your taste about a bonnet.' I came out for a different purpose, altegether, Mrs. Ellis,' said Mrs. Bell, 'and have called to ask you to go with me.' Where?'

To see Anna May.' What! that poor seamstress of whom you ust spoke?' There was a look of unfeigned su prise in the lady's countenance. Yes; the poor seamstress, Anna May I was to see her yesterday, and found her

very low. She cannot long remain on this side the river of death. I am now on my way to her mother's house. Will you not go Father's house are many mansions. I go to with me? 'No, no,' replied Mrs. Ellis, quickly, while a shadow fell over her face; 'why should I go? I never took any particular interest in

relation thereto is unpleasant to me. I can't bear to think of death; it makes me shudder all over.' 'You have never looked in the face of death,' said Mrs. Bell.

'And never wish to,' replied Mrs. Ellis, feelingly. 'O, if it won't for this terrible consummation, whereaveful thing life might 'God is love. If we would be with Him, 'Anna May has and death in the face, but does not find he spect so appalling.— She calls him a beautiful angel, who is about to take her by the hand and lead her up gently and levingly to her Father's house. There came into the face of Mrs. Ellis a

sudden look of wonder. 'Are you in carnest, Mrs. Bell?' 'Altogether in earnest.' 'The mind of the girl is unbalanced.' 'No, Mrs Ellis; never was it more even- through the transparent tissue of that wan

Dan't urge me will make me sad look upen death."

'In this aspect, it we canniful to look up-on. Go with me, then The experience ward sense of hearing?
will be something to accompany you through
It is over! The pure spirit of that humlife. The image of afrightful menster is in ble girl, who, in her sphere, was leving, and your mind; you may now have it displaced true and faithful, had ascended to the Ged, by the form of an angel.'

terrible than death ? The phantom called death, which a diseased imagination conjures up, may be terrible to look upon ; but death itself is a kind messenger, whose office it is to summon us-from this world of shadows and changes, to a world of sternal light, and unfading besttv. But come, Mrs. Ellis ; I must urge you to go with me. Do not fear a shook to your feelings; for none will be experienced."

So eranest were Mrs. Bell's personsions, that her friend at last consented to go with in Hunven. With them is the true ' Euthanher. At no great distance from the elegant residence of Mre, Ellis, in an obscure neight 'Is not that a new experience in life?' berzeed, was a small house, humble in extended. Hers. Beil, as the two ladies walked so little a wife. "Why, said he. I thought slawly homoward. With a deep sigh, the journal description of this house the ladies."

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passed, and were admitted by a woman

"How is your daughter? faquired Mrs. so unobtrusively! He Bell, as seen as they were scated in the that so rich a level ve "Not so all of as when you were here yesterday," we answered, with a faint smile. She is sinking hearly.'
But continues in the same tracquil,

Heavenly state? 'O, yes.' There was a sweet, yet touching carnestness in the mether there. Dear child! Her life has been pare and waselfish; and new, when her change is about to some, all is peace, and hope, and pa-tient waiting for the time when she will be clothed upon with immeriality.'

'Is she strong enough to see any one?'
asked Mrs. Bell.
The presence of others in ne way disturbs her. Will you walk up into her chamber, friends?

The two ladies ascended the narrow stairs, and Mrs. Ellis found herself, for the first time in many years, in the presence of one about to die. A slender girl, with large, mild eyes, and face almost as white as the pillow it pressed, was before her. The unmistakeable signs of speedy dissolution were on the pale, shrunken features; not beautiful, in the ordinary asceptation of beauty, but from the pure spirit within. Radiant with Heavenly light was the smile that instantly played about her lips.

'Hew are you to day, Aana?' kindly inquired Mrs. Bell, as she took the shadowy hand of the dying girl. 'Weaker in bedy than when you were here yesterday, was answered, but stronger in spirit.'

'I have brought Mrs. Ellis to see you .-You remember Mrs. Ellis?' Anna lifted her bright eyes to the face of Mrs. Ellis, and said : 'O, yes, very well; and she feebly ex-

Mrs Bell, in a cheerful tone. 'Or, as we say,' quickly replied Anna. smiling, 'my morning will soon break. It

is only a kind of twilight here. I am waiting for the day dawn." 'My dear young lady,' said Mrs. Ellis, with much carnestness, bending over the dying girl as she speke-the newsess and strangeness of the seene had so wrought upon her feelings that she could not repress their utterance-' Is all indeed as you say? Are you inwardly so calm, se hopeful, so confident of the merning? Forgive me such a question, at such a moment. But the thought of death has ever been terrible to (1), yes. very well. I had forgetten her me; and new, to see a fellow-mortal stand-

> you so full of heavenly tranquility?' thoughts too realizing upon the 'last agony?' O, no! Even in the waning hours of life, death, even though she felt the waters of its ruin. Jerdan already teaching her own descending

'Ged is love,' she said, and with an emphasis that gave to the mind of Mrs. Ellis a new appreciation of the words. 'In His love He made us, that He might bless us with infinite and eternal blessings, and these await us in Heaven. And now that He sends an angel to take me by the hand and lead me up to my Heavenly home, shall I tremble and fear to accompany the celestial messenger? Does the child, long separated from a loving parent, shrink at the thought of going home, or ask the hours to linger? O,

But all is so uncertain,' said Mrs. Ellis, cager to penetrate farther into the mystery. · Uncertain! There was something of surprise in the voice of Anna May. 'God Her days in this world are nearly numbered. is truth as well as love; and both in His leve and truth, He is unchangeable. When, as Divine Truth, He came to our earth, and spake as never man spake, He said, ' In my prepare a place for you.' The beavens and the earth may pass away, Mrs. Ellis, but not a jet or tittle of the Divine Word can fail. Ah, but the preparation for those Heav-

the girl. And, as for dying, everything in enly mansions?' said Mrs. Ellis. 'The preparation, Anna! Who may be certain of The eyes of the sick girl closed, the long lasbes resting like a dark fringe on her snowy cheek. For more than a moment she lay si-

we must be like Him." How are we to be like Him, Anna? ask-62 Mrs. Ellis.

'He is leve; but not a leve of Himself .-He leves and seeks to bless others. We must do the same. 'And have you, Anna-Has the words died on the lips of the speaker. Again had the dreeping lashes falles, and the pale lids closed ever the beautiful eyes. And new a sudden light shone

y poised. Come with me; it will do you face; a light, the rays of which none who saw them needed to be teld were but gleams Bell. If I go, it of the heavenly merping just breaking for the mertal alsoper.

I will freely the mertal alsoper.

How kushed the room—how meticaless ble roces, and dented the group that bent forward towards the gument is this against the group that bent forward towards the one just passing away! Was it the rustle

in wheel infinite leve she reposed a child-'How strangely you talk, Mrs Bell! How like and unwavering souldence. Calmly can death be an angel? Is anything more and swestly she went to sleep, like an infant on its misther's besom, knowing that the Evterlasting arms were beneath and around her. And thus, in the by-ways and obscure places of life, are daily passing away the humble loving, true-hearted ones. The world esteems them lightly; but they are precious in the night of God. When the time of their departure comes, they shrink not back to fear, but lift their bands trustlagly to the angel messenger, whom their Father sends to load them up to their home

somewhat advanced in years on whose mild headed what I live tifully blended. of that poor sowing g this-wiser, and I Al. I shall be wiser be able to die as would I not cheerf fice "

Bell. 'The second must be like 6 ... Her-bow! seeks their good. we must de the sam Yes; this is the and the only true si

ame that we have ever seen. It is from the arguments advanced by certain citizens of Pertage county, Ohio, in a memorial to the Legislature on the subject, in 1848: And yet its march of ruin is onward still. It reaches abread to others; invades the fami-

ly and social circles, and spreads wee and serrew all around. It cuts down youth in its viger; manheed in its atrength; and age in its weakness. Is breaks the father's heart; bereaves the deating mether; extinguishes natural affection; grases conjugal love; blets out filial attachment; blights parental hope; and brings down mourning age in sorrew to the grave. It preduces weakness, not strength; death, not life. It makes wives widews; children orphans; fathers fiends, all of them paupers and beggars. It hails fevers; feeds rheumatism; nurses gout; welcomes epidemics; invites chelera; imparts pestilence, and embraces consumptions. It covers the land with idleness, poverty, disease and orime. It fills your jails ; suptended her hand. The lady touched her plies your alms-houses; and domands your hand with an emotion akin to awe. As yet, asylums. It engenders controversies; festhe scene oppressed and bewildered her .- | ters quarrels; and cherishes riots. It con-There was something about it that was dream- temas law; spurns order and leves mebs. like and unreal! 'Death! death!' she It crowds your penitentiaries; and furnishes questioned with herself, 'can this be dying ?' | the victims for your souffolds. It is the life-Your day will soon close, Anna, said | bleed of the gambler; the aliment of the counterfeiter; the prop of the highwayman, and the support of the midinight incendiary It countenances the har; respect the thief; and esteems the blasphemer. It vie-

lates obligations; reverences fraud; and honors infamy. Ir defames benevolence .-It incites the father to,butcher his offspring: belps the husband to massacre his wife, and aids the child te grind his parricidal axe .-It burns man; consumes; weman; detests life; curses God; and despises Heaven. It suborns witnessei; nurses perjury; defiles the jury box; and stains the judicial

It bribes votes; disqualifies voter; corrupis elections; pollutes our institutions; and endangers our gevernment. It degrades the citizen ; debases the legislator ; dishoners the statesman; and disarms the patriet. It brings shame, net honor; terror, net safety; it calmly surveys it's frightful desolations, and insatiate with havoc, it poisons felicity; kills peace; ruins morals; blights confidence; another. Earnest, therefore, was her desire | slays reputation, and wipes out national to remove from the lady's mind this fear of | honor, then ourses the world and laughs at saules of the eldest male branch, and not

FIRST LOVE. She put down her veil again immediately; her lips moved involuntraly as she lowered it. I thought I could see through the lace that the slight movementiripened to a smile. Still there was enough left to look on-enough to charm. Ther was the little rim of delicate white lace, ensireling the lovely, dusky threat: there was the figure visible where the shawl had fallen open, slender, but already well de reloped in its slonderness, and exquisitely supple; there was the waist, naturally low, and lift to its natural place and natural size; there were the little millinery and jewelry emaments that she were, simple and common place enough in themselves, yet each a beauty, sach a treasure on her. There was all this to beheld, all this to dwell on, in spite of the veil. The veil! how little of the woman does it hide when the man really leves her! - Collins's Basil.

ONE OF 'EM .- The Salem Press is our au-

therity for the following 'Hloomer' story: 'A farmer in this town hired last spring a young Irishman to work upon his farm -He labored faithfully and gave good satisfaction, when about a week ago the discovery was made that his faithful hand was a lass of the Emerald Isle. She could plough, hoe corn, swing a scythe, rake, lead and pitch hay with the least of them; but, strange to say, she was no wery good at the cra-

An Arabian wing brought a blush on a maiden's class by the earnestness of his gaze, said to his "My looks have planted roses in your shocks; why forbid me to gather them? the law permits him who sows

to reap the harvest. Econesical -Tom, Moore says, in his diary: 'In talking of cheep living, Jekyll mentioned a man who teld him his cating cost him nothing; for en Sunday,' says he; I always dine with an old friend, when I eat enough to last me until Wednesday when I buy some trips, which accordingly makes me so sick that I cannot as again until Sunday.

ful flowers are these The most li s double pinks, douabliss. What an arthe shilling deformity of single bear and ! "Go marry," is written on every the santiful that the eyes rest upon—begin with birds of paradise, and leaving with the apple blos-

sician a joker. For giving a teneto the stomach, one good hearty langh is worth all the pills that were ever paid for or patented.— Cheerfuluses is moral armer. It protects the mind from the juvelies of dispersia, and makes it as impregnent to the assemit of dues and unliquidated debts and due-bills as Gidralter is to pop guas - Fontenelle. There is an editor in North Carolina with

Don't be soutimental !- It is bad for diges-

tion. Remember the tonic is fun, best phy-

seven bullets in his body-received in due is and street encounters. His paper ought to be called the Bulletin, and contain all leadand the state .

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DON OF STIRLING. of place at this time c. to slivde for a moment. Sir William Alexander, the

county da, are unquestionably descended in the circot male line from the first Earl

of Stirling.

Sir William A grander, Baren of Neva Scotia, Viscount Canada and Earl of Stirling, died in London, in 1640, having had the fellowing anddren: William, Authory, Hearry, John Marles, &c. The Earldon, being limited to the heirs male, would of course decome in the first instance to the eldest son and his decendants in the male line; and on the failure of issue in that see, would element to the nazure of the third or would descend to the next, or to the third or feucti file failure of issue, so shapes the son, died in 1638, in the Hellme of his father; kis grandsen, William, bewever, beesme the second Earl, but died as infant, in 1640. The second son of Sir William also died in the lifetime of his father, in 1637, and the title passed to Henry, the third son, who held the dignity for several years, and died in 1639. The title remained in the family of Heary from that time, until his descendants became extinct, which happened in 1739, nearly a century after the death of the first Earl. Since that period, no one has been in the possession of the title. After the falure of the line of the third son, the right to the dignity, as a matter of course passes to the eldest male desendant of John Alexander, the fourth sen. In tracing the heirslap to the title, it was necessary therefers to go back to the fourth son, whose el-

to the Earldom. The family to whem I have alluded, claim their descent from John Alexander, the fourth sen above referred to.

dest descendant in the male line was entitled

Their ancester, John Alexander, settled in the county of Stafford, in the Colony of Virginia, about the year 1660, on a plantation, on the Petemae river, new in the pesa large landed estate in the county of Stafford, new the county of King George, and in October, 1669, purchased the patent se well knowa in this part of Virginia, as Howison's Patest, being the land on the Petomas river, extending on the Virginia side from Georgetown to Hunting creek, on which the town of Alexandria was subsequently built, and after whose descendants at a later date, the tewn and county were named. The American descent, as derived from Washington's Reports, and other authentic sources, is as

fellews: dehn (who came to Virginia, 1660,) died is 1.77. He left two sons, Robert and Philip. Robert, the elder son, died in 1704, leaving two sons, Robert and Charles, the latter of whom died without issue. Robert, his elder son, died in 1735; also, leaving two sons John and Gerrard. John died in and left several sons, of whom Charles Alexander (of Preston) was the eldert -Alegander, of Mt. Ida, was the claest who died in 1814, leaving several children, Col. Charles Achlexander, being his eldest son.

The above enumeration gives only the

all of the family names, of whom John, Charles, and William are of frequest eccur-Taking the family tradition as correct (of high there can be no doubt.) we may readperceive why the descendant of John exander, did not immediately take poscosof the title on the failure of the life of third son of the first Earl. John Alexer had many years before come to Virgin a, and the claim to the title first fell to great grandson, John Alexander, in 1739, mady years after his death, between whom the desertion of his right, if he had fels incomed to pursue it, there existed the neity of travel, inconvenience, and expense. he long known and asserted descent of he family, from their angestor, the Earl of ling, (so well known here and in King

genealogy, to place the subject beyond contreversy .- Alexandria Gazette. A young wife remonstrated with her nigband, a dissipated spendthrift, on his con-

George, where they have resided since 1660,)

would seem, in connexion with the above

My dear, said he,"I'm only like the Prod-Son : I shall reform by-and-by And I will be like the Prodigal Son, too, lied she, 'I will arise and go to my faths house. And off he went. Never attempt to do anything that is

right. Just as sure as you do, you will

into trouble. Sin always brings serrew

mer or later. If you even suspect that

thing is wicked, do it not until you are e your suspicions are groundless. FILL FOR THE DOCTORS.—The celebrated Dr. hes Johnson, editor of the Loudon Medico Chirical Review, thus unbosoms himself I declare as my conscientious opinion, founded long experience and reflection, that if there was

a single physician, surgeon, apothecaly, man dwife, chemist, druggist nor drug on the face of earth, there would be less sickness and &ss mositty than now prevail." Pan Handle Railnoad. It is said to be untrue nted a rule on the parties engaged in construct the Pan Handle railroad, to show cause why a minal information should not be alleg against

iss Mary Gallaner, daughter of Win D. Gal-er, Esc., of Cincinnati, died at Louisvelle last sek, from injuries sustained while residing in Washington city some time since. A leve sick swain, in describing a kiss

ys it is a draught that passes thre' she sysm like a bucket of water through a basket eggs. The easiest and best way to expand te chest, is to have a good large heart in it.

saves the cost of gymnasties. TICKLED TO DEATH.—Boys when they arve at age ; and girls the first time they lay heir heads on a yest patters The street beggars is New York are a strike. They refuse to take mything

as than a sixpence. It is estimated that the barders are o most intelligent class of mechaniss in the Semebody says the Mississoppi has

est one feet. When it raises the other it ill probably run. An exteemed religious acquaintance, on being asked what part of the Bible interested in most, replied. The profite. He is a greatent

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The speakers at both Conventions were very dennaci-atory of their ante-penists. Pistols, bowie beises and axes were on hand—and bullies to use them in case of necessity. The terms "thieves, robbers, bellies, and murderers," were freely used or both sides, and as the declaimers are best acquainted with each other, we have no right to doubt the truth of their portraiture. Let us up H give a specimen.

Mr. G. E. Sickles (Hard) wished the resolutions a prepared that every delegate of the Convention could sign them, that they might show the world with what manimity the true democracy have cut off from the ungodly and unholy. I hope (said he) when the day of judgment comes, God will pardon me for ever having voted for a Van Buren. And I hope he will also forgive my children, if this sin should be visited upon them .-[Laughter and applanse.] To-day we have seen what the Van Paren party is by the acts of the son John. He has, true to his nature and his race, been engaged to-day in encouraging on thieves, robbers, bullies, and murderers; and if they had not been intimidated and prevented, they would to-day have disgraced the democratic party by a deed of blood. Had they not been held at bay, they would have murdered our venerable President [Mr. Barnes | His life was only saved by pistols and bowie knives. Let us now rejoice that the Democratic party is freed from these foul scoundrels, the Van Burenites, the Fowlerites, and Cochranites. [Great applanse. le

It may be mentioned here that Isaac V. Fowler is the Free Soil Postmaster, and John Cochrane the Surveyor of the Port. They seem to have left their duties at home to regulate matters at Albany, in compliance with the hint in the Washington Union that the President would be pleased to see harmony in the State Convention at Syracuse.

Mr. Graves of Orleans did not mince words either. He was thankful he was present to witness the resurrection of the Democratic party, for years in foul company .-What (said he) do these villians, who have so long been an incubus upon us, do? They go about our large cities, and collect the bullies, and savages, and robbers, who would do murder for a shilling, and bring them here to murder and silence our officers. And when these scoundrels come here, instead of remaining in the back ground, where they belong, they march upon the stand, and tell the President they will knock his teethdown his throat, way! And these men are backed by men in public office, postmasters, surveyors, &c., with Frank Pierce himself to sustain them! It is a glorious thing that the democracy are now free from them. Let us now carry the war into Africa. I am going to do it, as far as I can, when I go home. I am going to show Sanford E. Church for one, what this Convention means, and let every true democrat do the same towards every traitor and recreant

in his constituency. [Loud applause.] After the address and resolutions were adopted, the Hon MIKE WALSH (member of Congress elect from one of the New York City districts) came forward and made a characteristic speech, expressing his gratification with the proceedings. Now, (said he) in regard to compromises and unions, I ask you, as honest men, what compromise can be entered into between men belonging to a party that boasts of never having formed an alliance with any bastard party, and men of a banditti who trample upon law, order, constitution, and all that is honorable and worthy! I ask you, can virtue unite with vice, and retain its former integrity? He spoke kindly of the President, and thought he ought not to be censured until they tried him further, and known him better .-I know (said he) something of Franklin Pierce. We all know he came into power by accident, and was unacquainted with car public men, and therefore was easipressed his belief that as decisive a vote would be given it in the country as in the City of New York. Mr. Mather, Canal Commissioner, Isly impeached and acquitted, made a few remarks in acknowledgment

of the honor conferred by his re-non-ination. Mr. Cutting in a second speech, spoke of the contamination to which they had long been subject, and rejoiced that the party was now purified.

In the Sorr Shell Convention, the language was rather more is the way of ridicule than desunciation. Martin Grover, the nominee for the office of Attorney General, thought it best to be conciliatory towards the erring brethren. He thought the little ripple on the waters of democracy would soon be smoothed over. He thought any one who dissented because William L. Marcy was in the Cabinet, was not a good democrat.

JOHN VAN BUREN put forth a torrest of ridicule and sarcasin upon the Hards, and raised much laughter by his happy hits. He seemed to have not the least doubt of the success of the ticket about to be put forth. He though; the whole movement of the Hards could be easily seen through. It was a scheme to bring the Whigs into power-yet how vain must be such an effort. For when their Convention assembles, it will be found infinitely more divided than we are or ever had been. He had not voted for nor against the resolutions reported. but thought he should go in favor of allof them. He was for re-affirming the Baltimore platform, I think (said he) the slavery question is settled-and whether wisely or unwisely, it is settled, and ought not to be agitated further. There is a provision in the constitution which says that fugitive slaves escaping into a free State shall be returned, and like every other provision of that instrumen, this must be faithfully lived up to! [This seems to have been a recent discovery of Prince John.] And I believe this is exactly what Gen. Pierce intende to do. I believe this opposit on to him grows out of the belief that he is an honest man, and thieves must put him down, cirdie. He thought the ticket in keeping with

the spirit of the age, and had the quality to win. Mr. John Cochrane (the Surveyor) made an exultant speech, and ridiculed the bolters as he called the Hards, who had adjourned to the Globe Hotel to cut their pigion wings and obey their dancing masters. He thought the ticket must carry.

Preston King (Free Soiler) gave in his adhesion to every thing in the platform but the fugitive slave act. Mr. Champlin of Alleghany thought the ticket nomi nated by the deserters would have no power with the honest democracy of Western New York.

The ecenes enacted during these struggles are said to defy all description. The only names on both tickets are those of Messre Ruggles and Denie for Judges.

The herald gives many curious incidents of the memcrable two days at Syracuse.

HOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

After a session of a week at Richmond, the Board adjourned on Saturday last, and the members have again dispersed to their several homes. Much basiness was dispatched during the session. ed charged with stealing The following appointments of promies and direc- and tried for the offence tors of railroad companies, among others, was made: In the Alexandria, Londoun and Hampshire Railroad Company, Geo. H. Smoot, John W. Luxe and Joan Bence, proxies; Jour Pow-FIL John Janney and Charles Castleman, directors. In the Winchester and Potomac Railroal Connier, Bos . T. Batowin, John Baccs and J. R. Tucres, provies; James P. Rugy, Jan. M. Mason, and B. W. Barrow, directors.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

I our correspondants would weigh their com rications lefore mailing them, they might epare as the expuse of postage. It often happens that a three cent stamp is placed upon a letter which should have too stamps of that descriptionconsequently we have fire additional cent added so our postage. A remedy must be applied

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZITE The October number of this popular and content monthly has been received. It is an extilled with much interesting reading matter. I fet, it is all that it property is an interesting reading matter.

lorace Gacely, of the New York Tribune, "has cut the Whig perer positively and finally." It subjoins Greely's "valedictory," which is in the

following words:

"We stripput up no licket for Smoor other officers scaler cur editorial head. We give this repanable notice, in order that our course may not be misconstrued as implying dissatisfaction with this condidate or that ticket. Intending the conferth while memberish and advocate sound

ty, its abolition and continueresies can ac longer be cited to the detrie the Whig cause. We es will not forget this fact. For years put eve sought to manufacthe South, by holding ponent of Whig prinirit of the Northern no more of this, at

OUN AND HAMP-LEGAD.

this issue, an interesting latter from the President of the Alexandria, Loudoun and Hampshire Railroad Company, who forcibly sets forth the Rattering prospects of this improvement, with seference to its grades and route.—

The Blue Ridge, which acktisses to ment formidable server, we feare from him, can be passed with a grade accending from the West, of 52 8-10 feet to the mile. We are gratified to learn there are no important dif-ficulties anticipated in getting through the mountains be-youd Bloomery Gap. The prospects thus far are more lattering than was expected by the most ardent friends A corps of Engineers under Mr. Randolph, have commenced their surveys on the Snicker's Gap route, in the neighborhood of Mt. Gilead, who will run the line passing that barrier at that point. We are glad to know the two points in the mountain where it is desired the road shall pass, will be thoroughly examined, and the most practicable and advantageous chosen. Either route will pass through the entire length and near the centre of the county, redounding to its incalculable ad vantage.-Leesburg Washingtonian.

STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Va., Central Railroad Company on the 9th Sept. 1853, the following resolution was adopted, viz: Whereas, The Agriculte al Society of Virginia, ropose to hold a fair in the city of Richmond in he month of November next, and this beard being lisposed to aid so laud bie an enterprise in its in

Resolved, That on the present occasion all per sons exhibiting evidence of being members of the society, and all articles intended for exhibition, shall be carried and returned over this road free of charge; but the company will not be responsible for any accidental injury or loss to persons of propriv so carried.

Note .- It is possible that more subjects for exhibition may be offered than the company have convenient means for transporting; to prevent disappointment owners should conter with the superintendent ten days before the Fair. E. PONTAINE, Pres'dt.

TESTIMONY FOR RAILROADS.

The following from the Louisville Journal affords strong testimony in behalf of railroads, and shows how they enrich the farmer and the powerful claim that kind of public improvement has upon him:

"At present there are but two railroads completed unning through the State of Michigan. These are the Southern Michigan" and the " Central Michigan."-These roads were completed and in operation early in the year 1852. The assessed value of real estate of the State of Michigan was, in 1851, \$21,526,957. In 1853 the assessed value had arisen to \$76,735,406, being an increase of over two hundred and fifty per cent. in two years. Of the seventy counties of Michigan, these railrun through only twelve, and, therefore, these would be entitled to only one sixth of the increase.— But mark what the assessment discloses, viz: that the acrease in the value of the State in these twelve countics is nearly two-thirds of the entire valuation of the entire State. In other words, the increase in the value of lands and tenements in these twelve counties through which these railroads run is, in two years, more than in the white sche, seventy conflicts, \$10,130,000.

IMPORTANT ARRESTS. On Wednesday evening last, Hemphill Trayer. Henry Wilson and John Perkins were arres ed on the charge of having murdered William Coleman, on the 11th ultimo. Traver is a native of Staunton, and has a family residing here. He s by trade a carpenter. Wilson is a native of Albemarle, and has latterly resided with Traver and assisted him in his work. Ferkins, late of Petersburg and a Baker by trade; has also lived with Trayer for some time past. Trayer and Wilson were arrested in this place, and Perkins in Greenville. They were confined in jail until yesterday, (Tuesday,) when Trayer and Wilson were exam ined and fully committed for trial at the regular Court on the fourth Monday in September. During the examination a dense crowd thronged the

Court-house. The examination of Perkins was osponed till Wednesday next. It would be improper for us to give the evidence detailed before the committing magistrates. We may state, however, that the most important fact in the case is the statement of one of the parties, Perkins, made to various individuals. The prisoners have employed able counsel, and, it is unnecessary to say, will receive a fair and impartial

The individuals who were instrumental in the arrest, deserve great eredit for their indefatigable zeal and the ingenuity with which the affair was managed .- Staunta Specialor, Sept. 14.

MARTINSBURG AND WINCHESTER TURNPIKE.

The corporation of Winchester having subscribed five hundred dollars, (says the Martinsburg Republican,) all the stock is now taken for completion of the Turnpike from the Berkeley line to the town of Winchester. The Directors are taking steps to commence the work without delay. When this gap in the road is filled up, there will be a continuous Taropike throughout the Valley of Virginia, and with the exception of a few miles in Maryland, and ending through that State and Pennsylvania to strisburg and Phila-

THE BL At the election on Saturdy week, in District No. 5 (comprising a part of Shepherdstown and a part of the adjacent neighborhood) for a Magistrate in the place of Dr. V. M. Bornes, removed out of the District, and a Constable in the place of Mr. S. A. MICHAEL, resigned, Capt. Jacon W. RETNOLDS was chosen Magistrate, and Mr. Jacos

The smoke-house of Mrs. Mondan, in this Register, of Thursplace, (says the Shepher zight last, and day last,) was entered tained carried off. the entire quantity of me sons were arrest-On Saturday several co of various kinds only was found | busi guilty, who was accord crime committed.

held on Thursday The result of the to take the sense of the p aubscribe \$40,000 to the capains stock of the C. R. R. Co., says the Staunton Vindicator, was defeated by are to one. We have not heard officially from the precincts, but enough to know that very few Total were polled for it.

The Lexington Valley Star has a hitter article upon the impeachment of the juries of that county by some minimer who is a passionate advocate of temperance. He charges the juries with violating their oaths, dishondring their offices, Ac.

Monne, Sept. 15.—Hoope H. Sinter, family of Baltimore, died in this city, to day, of yellow Rev. Mr. Hughes, of the Alabama Conference, and the Rev. Patrick McMahon, have also fallen victims to the spidemic.

Gen. Shields is lying dangerously if! at-Sparts, Illinois. He is demoged at times; the ef-

On Priday last the first from railion the Ohio in John W. Western was found dead in his

ALEXABORIA, LOUDOUN & MAMP-

Office of the Alexent ria, Lendonn and Hamp-state of Freed Company, Sept. 12, 1853. To the Editor of the "Washing tonian."
Since the return of pur Chief Engineer from a review of the operations of his surveying parties, we have received from him such cheering accounts of the results of their craminations and surveys that I cannot forcer by parting them to our friends

Both the routes from Alexandria to Goose Creek? (which diverge at Fairfix old Court-House,) have inc sayings and doings of the two "Democratic State Conventions," held at Syracuse on the 13th instar 1.—
They are known to the many the "Hard "and Some or according to John Victoria, the "Terroria and the "Unfarring of the source of the measured distance of the conventions," we shall meat the custom of displaying a ticket at the head and rediffered than the observance," and the "Unfarring of which designation he claims for his own to be some of the best of the source of the designation he claims for his own to be some of the best of the source of the designation he claims for his own to be some of the best of the source of the designation he claims for his own to be some of the designation he claims for his own to be some of the designation he claims for his own to be some of the designation he claims for his own to be some of the designation of the designation he claims for his own to be some of the designation he claims for his own to be some of the designation he claims for his own to be some of the designation he claims for his own to be some of the designation he claims for his own to be some or the 13th instar 1.—

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not have to submit to a less of distance exceeding eight miles at the nimost. The public is aware that Mar. Blythe, at the in. stance of the people of Clarke, made in June last, an experimental sur rey of Snicker's Gap, the result of which was the it is practicable with a tunnel of a mile in length, with grades not exceeding 50 feet, and with not over 3 miles loss of distance. This route we ald pass by Berryville and Winchester, crossing the Shenandoah near Castleman's Ferry; the the Keyes's Gap crossing it near Shannondale Springs, and both uniting at a point distant about or 10 miles beyond Winchester. After his junction, the route is as direct as the face of the country will admit, through Bloomery Gap, to a passage in South Branch mountain, north of Romney, which is now under investigation, with sanguine expectations of obtaining grades of 52 8-10 feet upon the western slope of this formidable barrier. From this mountain to the Knobly range, which lies immediately east of Paddytowa, and whose western base is washed by the North Branch of the Potomae, the country presents no great engineering dif-

ficulties to the location of a road with the easy grades coming within the limits which we have assumed as suitable for the transportation of heavy trains. There are several gaps in Knobly; one, in particular, which is practicable without a tuni, though in a somewhat devious line. If, however, we can reach this mountain with gradients not exceeding 52 8-20 feet to the mile against the heavy transportation (of which I have no doubt.) it can be pierced in a direct line, with a tunnel not exceeding a mile in length, opening at once to our road the whole of the vast coal basin beyond. l bese statements may be implicitly relied upon t would be foreign to the character of our Chief Engineer, Mr. Manning, and directly contrary to the wishes of the company, that anything in the slightest degree delusive, or not well ascertained. should go abroad under his or their authority.

In conclusion, I trust it will not be cosidered amiss in me to advert to the efforts which have been made, and are still making to prejudice the Alexandria, Loudoun and Hampshire Railroad in the estimation of the people of your county by certain interests which have chosen to set themselves up n opposition to it, particularly to induce in their minds the belief that it will never be made As to this belief, I will only say that it has no justification in the merits of the scheme, or in the hopes or belief of the Company or its friends, who are determined to press it on by every fair and proper means. For the road itself we have this claim, at least, upon the candid consideration of your people, that it leads through the very centre of their county. far more extended accommodation than any other scheme that has been projected, with all the superibrity which a main stem has over a mere branch, more especially one which will stop at Purcelville The country above its direct course, in the direction of Harpers-Ferry, properly belongs to it as it can be better accommodated by it. As for the extension of the Manassas Branch to that point, across chartered rights, and designed to, and originating

only in a wish to injure us. We, of course, do not blame any one for entertaining doubts in matters of this kind, but for ac ual misrepresentations, which have been freely indulged in towards our road, I might be excused for indulging in some expressions of indignation, but I terbear to do so, being content, as I know our whole Board are, to abide the results of careful and accurate surveys, from which alone the truth can be arrived at; and from the tiath no good cause has anything to apprehend.

LEWIS McKENZIE, President. WARREN SUPERIOR COUET.

The session of the Circuit Court for Warren was protracted for five days. It adjourned on Saturday

SCANLAN, READY, and PICEET, charged together with two other Irishmen, with entering the house of THOMAS BARBER in the night with intent to kill, were found guilty, and sentenced to the penitentiary for three years. Theothers were acquitted. Judge Kin-NEY, however, on application of counsel, granted a new trial. The case occupied two days, and was ably prosecuted and defended. Counsel for the nwealth, Jone R. JACKSON and PHILIP WILommonwealth, John R. Jackson and Phillip WilLAMS. For defence, Giles Cook and Jno. R. Tucker.

The important cases of Kelly, Ball and Criss vs.

Sure, have been intelligent observers, though not from so LIAMS. For defence, GILES COOK and JNO. R. TUCKER. J. W. KENDRICK, and the same vs. ANDERDON BROWN, decided in favor of defendants; the judge in both cases refusing new trials. For plantif's Barron and WILLIAMS. For defence Tucker and Jackson. [Win hester Firginian.

THE EPIDEMIC AT THE SOUTH.

The New Orleans papers of Wednesday last, announce the continued decrease of the fever in that city. The decrease is attributed, however, rather to the diminution of material than to an abatement of the violence of the disease, and strangers are warned that a visit to the city will expose them to almost certain death. Dr. G. M. Wharton, until recently one of the editors of the Delta, had died at Hernando, Mississippi, whilst on his way to Nashville, whither he was going in hope of escaping the epidemic. At Thibodaux, Louisiana, the fever was prevailing to an awful extent, and had created a panic amougst the citizens verging on frenzy. All places of business were closed, and the streets were descrited. Out of a population of 1,500, there were 160 cases of the fever, and over 30 deaths. At Violesburg the fever still prevailed, but was not of a malignant character. At Galveston, Texas, the Board of Health had given notice of the prevalence of the fever in a mild form.

HEALTH OF CUMBERLAND.

Since our last issue, there has been several cases and some deaths by cholers, we believe, in perhaps every instance, by imprudence and delay in applying for medical aid. On Monday last several deaths occurred, and several new cases were reported, among whom was Wm. G. Van Lear, Esq., a member of the Cumberland Bar, who, we regret to say, died on the following day. Up to the time of writing, with the exception of one or two cases under treatment we know of no new cases—and with a proper degree of care in diet, &c., very little danger need be apprehended. Our citizens are daily returning to their know of no new cases—and with a proper degree of homes, and renewed vigor is being manifested in our business circle.—Miners' Journal of Saturday.

The age is everywhere

POINT OF ROCKS BRIDGE.

time clace, in Georgie, weighing 613 pounds. He was indeed a forman. It founds that ut the time of his death, he was gaining in flesh at the sale of two pounds per day. His Dr. thinks he died from an accomplation of fat around his heart, which choice in action and thus copped life's ville ent-

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY. SPEECE OF THE BOS, WM. C. RIVES.

A large and sumptuous daser was given to the Hon. Wm. C. Pit es by his countrymen on Saturday 16th, irsepective of party, of which some one hundred and twenty persons partook. We copy below the speech of Mr Rives from the Richmond Dispatch. After reading several other regular toasts prepared for the occasion, the President arose, and alter asking especial attention to the next sentiment, which he was about to read, said that he felt fully assured that every word in it would meet with a most cordinate points in the breast of every gentleman present. The sentiment was one in which every neighbor and friend of the distinguished Guest

would heartily unite-it did but justice to a distinguished

statesman and a worthy metleman. He said: 4. Our honored Guest-William C. Rives-fac virtu patriotic statesman—while the country may proudly point to him as one of her brightest comments, we assemble as his country men and neight at the bid him "welcome home with all our hearts." [Prolonged cheers.] try, the distance is estimated not to exceed by the northern route, 50 miles from Alexandria, including a branch to that point about 3 miles long running south from the main stem at a right angle.—In the same manner, it is computed that the distance from Alexandria to Purpel's, by this puthern route, cannot exceed 47 miles, taking line view a branch extending northerly about 8 miles at a tight angle.

It will be seen that the northern route will carry us but about 2½ miles to the south of Waterford.—Upon this route, we centinue in a very direct course, via Hillington', through the heart of your great and fertile county, to Key's Gap at its western boundarry. The Gap is passed with grades not exceeding the reasonable ones which nervades the whole line from Alexandria to the Ridge. On the western alope of the Ridge, the Chief Engineer assures results a grade of not exceeding 52 8-10 feet to the mile has been run and approximately located, and upon ground involving comparatively light work. His language is, that for a mountain line, he never saw its equal for graces and ease of construction. In the passage of the Ridge at the work of a less of distance exceeding eight miles at the utmost.

The distance is estimated by the como home with all our bearts. [Prolonged cheers.]

Mr. Rives arose and state, the honor that was done him by this social the ats for the honor that was done him by this social the ats for the honor that was done him by this social the ats for the honor that was done him by this social the ats for the honor that was done him by this social the ats for the honor that was done him by this social the ats for the honor that was done him by this social the ats for the honor that was done him by this social the ats for the honor that was done him by this social the ats for the honor that was done him by this social the ats for the honor that was done him by this social the ats for the honor that was done him by this social the ats for the honor that was for the heart. I have free him the honor that was

I can only say to you, gentlemen, that the honor you have done me, is appreciated as it ought to be. It is appreciated as proceeding from gentlemen honored themselves for their intelligence and virtue and patriotism, some of whom have been the witnesses, and as the pres ent occasion attests, the partial and indulgent witnesses of my manner of life from my youth up until now, while those who have not had opportunities equally extended of personal observation, show themselves no less kind and liberal in their judgment. Nor can I forget, gentlemen, that you who unite in this tribute of kindness to me, that you want that this triente of kindness to me to-day, were the countemen or neighbors of Jefferson, Madison and Monroe-bottuated to the daily contemplation of their patriots and illustrious lives, trained in the school of their high example, and imbued with the living energy of their public principles and maxims. Those great men were so identified with all that surrounds up here, that they seem red to live in the midst rounds us here, that they seem yet to live in the midst of us; for so long as Monticello shall lift its serene front to the skies, or the classic domes and portices of the University shall mark the abode of science and learning Virginia, their spirits will hover around, and still find

a dwelling place on earth. Much has been said or written as to the nature of the sentiment which binds us to our native land. Many have treated it as a species of instinct, implanted even in the breasts of animals, independent of and superior to the force of reason. I know not how this may be, or what may have been the experience of others, but for myself. I have never been in a foreign country without feeling my heart yearn more and more towards the land nativity, and like the captive Israelites when they hung their harps upon their willows, I have felt "How shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land," and with them have been ready to exclaim-" If I for-

get thee, O, Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her I return to you, then, gentlemen, be assured, none the broad. On the contrary, I return, loving my State and country, if it were possible to do so, more than ever, for having seen how blest her lot is above the other nations of the earth. It is here only, that man is born to the full inheritance of his faculties-here only, that an unbounded career is opened before him, free from the shackles and restraints imposed by the traditions of an older and less perfect political civilization-and here, too, as if to furnish him with every advantage for running so great a career, that nature has crowned him with her richest material gifts of soil, climate, noble navigable inexhaustible subterranean wealth. It would seem to have been the gracious design of Provi lence, that man should reach his highest destinies in this Western world of ours; and it was not a mere poetic dream when a great Christian philosopher, (Bishop Berkeley,) who visited our shores from the old world more than a century ago, even then prefigured in im-mortal verse, the future golden age, in its highest and best sense, which was one day to be realized in Amer-

" In happy climes, the seat of innocence, Where nature guides and virtue rules, Where men shall not impose for truth and sense

The pedantry of courts and schools: "There shall be sung a second golden age The rise of Empire and of arts,
The good and great inspiring Epic rage
The wisest heads and noblest hearts."

Let each one of us, gentlemen, according to his means and opportunities, labor for the fulfilment of this noble by dear, is n ought to be to us all, and I enlist this day as a private and volunteer in the service. I have had my share of the employments of public life. I denow, in a private station to contribute, according to the humble measure of my abilities, and in conjunction with the great body of my fellow-citizens, to help on by such influences as we may exert, every generous scheme of improvement demanded by the wants, moral, intel-lectual or physical, of our glorious old Commonwealth. In a Republican community, every citizen, as he is entrusted with a share of the sovereign power, owes corresponding duties to the community of which he is a member; and as public opinion is the final arbiter in every question, there is no one who, from the bosom of pest seclusion, uttering the potent and persuasive voice of truth, may not exercise a salutary influence .-Every man, indeed, who, even in the conduct of his private affairs, sets a good example or introduces a useful practice, is so far a public benefactor and a patriot. It is with this conception of the duties and responsibilities of a private citizen, that I desire as a private citizen, to throw in my mite with each one of you for the advancement of the common weal, and to restore, as far as may be, by the joint efforts of all, the ancient and noble struc-

ture of our Virginia renown. To this end, I have already put my hand to the plough with you, and with you, if need be, I will as freely put my shoulder to the The first want of every free State, is a wise and diffusive system of public instruction. Popular government, which it is our happiness to enjoy, can rest securely only on the basis of popular education. The extraordinary near a point of view as that from which I saw them demonatrate with a force of evidence which it is impossible to resist, that the widest and most unlimited suffrage is no adequate security for the public liberty, unless those who exercise it are duly enlightened. And the great lesson which the experience of that country impressively teaches, you will allow me to add, is that no instruction for any class of society can be safely relied on, unless it is bottomed on the solid basis of religion. Let us, then, gentlemen, one and all, give a hearty and united support to every generous and well considered effort to ex-tend and improve our systems of public instruction. We have able and experienced leaders in this great work here present, in visitors and Professors of the University,

Another great want of our State. I am happy to say, has already been most wisely and liberally provided for

—I refer to a system of improved and accelerated communications which shall personne every part of our territory, bring its hidden as the iriches into day, and
waken the dormant energy our population to new
life and activity. Virging the power that slumbered
is her arm. The railros the will rouse her from
her dreamy repose, and a service deals wanted. will rouse her from her dram. The rail of the will rouse her from her dreamy repose, and reserved to deeds worthy of her ancient fame, for it is a sphysical energies only, but the moral and intellectual aculties also that are stim-

who have been pleased to join us to-day, and whose en-

plated by these busy avenues of communication, which bring mind into contact with mind, while they open new channels for commerce, and supply new incentives to industry. The schoolmaster and the locomotive are twin missionaries of civilization and knowledge, and mutually prepare the way the one for the other. I re-joice with you, gentlemen, at this new and bright era in the annals of our State, and at the yet more glorious perspective it opens in the future. We have made a noble commencement. Let us not faint by the wayside. Hore, too, we have able and tried leaders, some of whom favor us with their presence to day, and we shall, at all times, I am sure, be prepared assecond their exertions

trust, too, in morale. backward. Rest and for if any one is sup-truth to be retrograde passing by with cease-te, then, to keep pace to of the day, and let it inaction have become in posed to be stationary, when all the rest of the we This important improvement is so far completed as to be need in crossing agon at this time. When finished it will present to the county a spleadid and substitutial improvement, which will be honorable to the gentlement engaged in its construction, and will entitle those who were instrumental in processing its crection, to the lasting gratitude of that section of the county. Thundful for past favors, we gledly his adieu to the old. Ferry boat at that place, and computable her crect upon heing relieved from their tediems and often dangerous task.

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Gameline and who went to Lick Creek Church, in that county, on Sunday, the 4th irst, instead of listenings to the serratio, retired to a place near by, commenced gambling, and finally got far to a terrible light, which started the whole congregation. On several of these children of these sectional controverses, which, from the triple of them. Publish Boyer, died in the children of them bring upon the ground insensible. One of them, Publish Boyer, died in the started and many and constantly, for the improvement of our stream tasks; another was tasking, and the third severely wounded. The other three had field.

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THE NATIONAL ARMORY.

Ma. Romon :- It will be remembered that we, not ling since, took o casios to call the attention i your readers to a communication bearing the significant and characteristic name, 'Good Egg.' reference to the 'Spirit' of the 6th instant may be seen that the same author has brought forth may be of the same sort—if anything, a little more so—but the old name is doffed, and another, even ' Nous Varins,' substitution. However much we may admire the literary character of this living Solon, we are nevertheless

cor, trained to differ with him upon a question of

no mean magnitude,' and also 'in matters trivial or more serious? In the 'ante-room' or 'vestibule' of our remarks, we aver, that he had no authority for changing his name; and 'demand the proof' b; which he justi-fies the act; 'postulates' won't answer. We should like this erudite gentleman to produce a parallel from his accumulated lore. We characterise the act as illegal and unwarranted by any precedent. Should think that one having such decided or superlative 'proctivities' for the 'civil' would regard the act 'arbitrary' and 'a la militare.' We shall await the proof-hope he will 'face the music,' and 'adduce reason for reason.' In the meantime we shall adhere to the old 'cognomen.' When he shall have gone through a 'course of sprouts,' that legalized the act, we shall 'succumb.' The treatise to which we now call the attention of your readers, is one of such transcendent merit we mean, of course, in a literary point of view-that

it cannot fail to place the auther, from the "Scond round of the ladder-where we last ieft him-at once on the 'vertiginous' heights of Paressus. Fame! we adjure thee, propare thy trampet and spread thy pinions; and rest not neither night nor day, until thou hast proclaimed to the world, the nativity and locality of this our 'Camp-Hill' literary Hercules. And if you can give a sort of an incidental blast for the prophet 'Veritas'-who has foreteld this event-you may do so. But don't Pattion 'Potomac,' on any account-the myried peans of the civilians heralded his funeral requiem,' which, when anglacized, means, 'he am dead

and bur ed,' in other words, he am gone ' to the walls. 'Good Egg' has been advised, and the advice is still often to be repeated, to acquire stock of his own, and forbear to touch whatever writings the Palatine Apollo has received, lest, if it chance that the flock of birds should some time or other to come to demand their feathers, he, like the daw, stripped f his colors, be exposed to ridicule." His genius is of the Tuscan Cassius order.

more impetuous than a rapid river," who, as it is currently reported, was burnt at the funeral pile. with the fuel of his own books and papers.' The schoolinaster in his wanderings has discovered the philosophers stone, or rather he has discovered the place where Simon had secreted the wedge. And still they gazed and still the wonder grew

How one small head should carry all he bew.

It is said that Horace Greely was struck with a brick,' on exhibition at the crystal palace, London; and more recently, that the veteram Brooks met with a similar accident at our own crystal palace, New York. He was struck with one of Power's impersonations. Our readers, therefore, will not he surprised to learn that we too met with a similar calamity. We were struck with this super-human production of 'Good Egg,' alias 'Nous Verrons.' It was deemed best to apprise our readers of this, that he may not be at a loss to account for any tendency to 'idiocyneracy,' in our critic-we are still reeling under the influence of this well nigh mortal blow-yet we have reason to flatter ourselves that 'things are as well with us as they are,' it would no doubt be much worse with us had we been 'moon-struck.' But, may be, we do err, in thus further provoking the 'puisant ire' of 'Good Egg', alias 'Nous Verrons;' vet it may appear 'in the course of human events,' that for this, we may be enumerated among the benefactors of our race; for had the complicated and combustible components' of his mind not found escape in the way they did, they might have sought vent in the way of an explosion. And who has the imagination to conceive the direful consequence of such an event ?-The literary world would have lost a Lock, the mechanical a Vulcan, and the anti-military a 'Good Egg'-otherwise 'Nous Verrons.' By the way, as curiosity is on 'tip toe' as to the import of | this new name, would it not be advisable to have perceiving a fowling piece pointed at him, cried , posed-any thing serious would grow enin the affir native, than will come down.' Some imaginative persons might regard this story as applicable to the 'Camp-Hill' coon, the hunter being Fauthner. This however, is not exactly our application. We wish ourselves to figure as the make us knock under and acknowledge ourself 'a used up man'-vet we would not have 'Good Egg' forestal our readers in this 'individual naricular,' we would prefer that they should be their own judges of our relative merits as authors. It must however, not be inferred from our frankness; that we are 'kilt' outright. Not quite dead, 'Good Egg'-there is yet enough vitality left to make a

little sort of a fight-which we shall now proceed 'The galled Jade winces;' this is the caption of the 'stupendous' communication which has produced such a startling sensation in the 'capital.'-A very good beginning, 'Nous Vertons,' but as we own neither horse nor mare, nor yet will acknowledge ourselves to be a Jackass. we fail to make application. Next, in comes 'Veritas' for a series of compliments-and we take this occasion to return our best thanks. He is regarded as casting Lord Chesterfield in the shade, for refinement of taste, and all that; in this we most cordially

concur with 'Goo! Egg,' for them's my sentiments' curse word, h-li-but we pass on to more important matters or particulars, such as the 'whitewashing process that has recently been conducted with a marvelous energy, we here take issue with Good Egg,' for we go in for while-washing grounds to apprehend the approach of cholera, as is now the case.

Then follow all kinds of 'postulates,' and 'imsions,' and 'naked assertions;' and Pelion piled on Pelion, Ossa upon Ossa, with the velocity of a shot from the shovel,' 'by way of proof'-that 'right' is not 'right' -- all of which we shall pass as game not worth the ammunition. 'Good Egg' says something about sundry engagements between the 'civil' and 'military,' which in every instance resulted in the 'discomfiture' of the latter. This must be a mistake of the printer, for the reverse seems to be the fact. The only engagement between the civil and military, took

place about twelve years ago, when the latter tri-Whom the Gods intend to destroy they first make mad;' we can make no application of this, reckon it was put in just to fill up. 'Lessons at the table or practising at the bar,' is

the inference that 'Good Egg' has been 'invading the domiciliary of private life.' 'Goe ! Egg,' these things ought not so to be.' 'Authentic rumor says that a distinguished minister of the M. E. Church has been insulted, and once, if not twice, the gates were closed upon his egress and ingress.' It is much to be regretted by every order-loving citizen, that 'Good Egg' has felt himself called upon to 'lug' this matter into the newspapers. To say the most for this distinguished divine, 'authentic rumor' is somewhat divided as to his conduct. We may be ignorant as to the true characteristics of a christian minister. or even as to the true meaning of the term christianity, we mean that christianity which was displayed in the life and character of the meek and owly Saviour; so emphatically the man of sorrow and acquainted with gricf! Therefore, we decline farther comments. 'Good Egg' must classify the case to spit himself, we beg to be excused. The last rose of summer left blooming alone, While its lovely companion has laded and gon We leave to our reader, the task of making this . application, for we are wholly at a loss to conceive what the last rose of summer has got to do with

the National Armory.

'Good Egg' seems to think that he has aroused—by his mighty genius—the 'official junto,' for says he the word we, gives a military complexion the sentence.' Hear his own language, 'can it be that 'Good Egg' has awakened the official junto this shaphedrim that like a social incubus rests on the bosom of this community—perhaps this kind of pass, ierean snakes on one hand, sibonian bogs on the other.' This is wisdom too protound for our cracked skull; but guess 'as how' it means, 'a rick in your hat and a snake in your boots;' this is the nearest we can approximate the English of

Good Egg' says further, and we would call the special attention of the reader to the phraseology of the sentence, it is rich in the extreme—as the intellectual antagonist of this monolithic power, can I not as an humble mechanical of this commuwhose anti-military sentiments are in similiade to the representatives, speak in admiration his service on this great question, by an expression of truth, without the innerdo that I am a parasite? This is the climax of genius; we are dumbfounded. Reckon he means to say to Mr. animer, I am one of you, and if the Commission and if the commission is the present aretem, and I fire here, I must have one in. Wash-

into or charges, in this treat which the defended answering somewhat at length, but we have already exceeded our limits; moreover we would rather defer the task watil another number, when ere hope to be in a more dignified frame

of mind; at prepart we are too much preliated to idincyncrary' a undertake to di class any subject with proper set pushess. We are yet la oring unier Be aloresaid concussion.

Ha: pers-Perry, Sept. 1853. CHURCH STATISTICS. From the returns of the late Census, R. has condensed the following feets religing to the number of churches, aggregate accomme ations, value of church property, and average value of church property, which we copy from the Pations Magazine:

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48,025 835 694,065 1,114 8,264,122 18,449 1,764,015 3,576 205,462 Universalist . 325 115,349 74 .00 2,283 36011 15.849,896 \$ 56,416,659 90,133 It will be seen from the above that the Methodists are the most numerous and most wealthy of all the number. The Baptists, in point of numbers, are the next, and the Presbyterians next in walls, and very near the same as the Methodists. Eat of all who claim to be Presbyterians, such as Orthogax Congregationalists, German Reformed, &c., be whited, as those are classed as Methodists, then the Prisbyterian order will foot up second in numbers, making 3.174,111, and first in wealth, making \$27.386,462, early double the amount of the Methedists, and al-

most one-third of the aggregate of all chesteactnina-MURDER.

most outrageous murder was continued at Tapernacle Meeting-house, in this Carty, on Thursday the 8th inst, by William Cartis, upon Frederick Braun. The circumstantes attending the murder are briefly these, as we are in ormed A protracted meeting of some interest hallbeen going on for some days at the House about named. Upon Thursday, the day of the munded. Brown was seen conversing, through a window, with a young lady in the House during services. The mother of the young lady, who was also be aunt of Curtis, went to be place where her than her was sining, and observed to Brown that sheddingot thank any gentleman to talk with her daughter daring ser-vices, and said to Brown that he had beter come into the house and get religion. At this, from because offended, and indulged in some first remarks against her, in the hearing of Curis. Surtis requi'ted him to take the remarks back but grown refus it to do so, and started off. Curtis of w aside with a friend, from whom, it is supposed he borrowed a pistol, and then pursuing Bid in, evertoos, him about one hundred yards from the neeting house. He then struck Brown will a -o'v-hide. B. turned upon him. C. told him not to advance uros him, for it he did, he was a dead mar. But B. continued to advance and when closes in reach of Ci, C. drew a pistol and shot him dead We understand that the ball entered just below he eve .-C. looked upon the mardered man for agnoment, and then turned and fled. He has not yet been arrested. The above facts have been communicated to us, but not officially. We therefore suspendent remarks upon what appears to us now lose of the "most bloody deeds that ever yet this land as guil-

ty of." for fear of doing injustice to even a wurderer .- Culpeper Observer.

MURDER.

A shocking imurder was perpetrated pear Mc-Gaheysville, in this county, on Tuesday night last, upon the person of Mr. George Lilly, which ad rean explanation from the gentleman's own pen ? | sided in that vicinity. The murder was commit-Some seem to think that 'Nous Verrons' is the | ted by a man named McCalley, who stabled Lilly Latin for 'Good Egg.' There is an old story, to the heart with a button knife, killing 3 im ineffect that a certain coon in the western wilds- stantly. It seems that Lilly and McCaly had perched on the apper branches of a native oak- | had a difficulty some weeks ago, but no Fie supout, is that you, Captain Scott? the reply being | On the night in question, Lilly and at Cally were walking toge her in company with four others persons, when, without a world ing, McCally, who had a shot gun on his shoulders, bulled out his buicher knife and budiel it in Lilly's heart, wno tell dead at his murdeter's feet. him, and actually succeeded in reiting Parties of men immediately want in a him, but up to the last accounts, not ring! is been heard of him. He cannot, of course, Lilly was a married man, and kept sort of grocally and groy shop not far from Mchaheys-

charaster.-Rockingham Register. THE RIOT AT SOMERSET, OH O.

ville. McCally has not heretotore borne, a good

The Philadelphia Sun savs it is f. ared attach; of Gen. Welch's Circus, killed the lase riot at Somerset, Ohio, is Mr. Feorge Russel, his well known treasurer. The r inated in consequence of a laborer from the road having refused to quit smoking a pipelimong the ausience. He was about to be put ous when his co-hrades came to his aid, and seized and carried out one of the circus men. A severe whitensued, during which one of the laborers way. This e-asperated the rest, who were join eby the ractly.

Others. The, seized a number of arms beinging in looking on a little further we find a sort of a to the State, loaded a cannon with spills and stones, and were about to fire on the circus, but fortuna, ely a boy spiked the touch-hole will a file. Various skirmishes ensued, until the filitary were didered out, and the rioters disarm peace was proclaimed. Besides having a at all seasons of the year, especially if there are | (who was quietly attending to the horses willed, the circus lost six horses, and two or thre of its men were wounded. It is reported that for rteen of the rioters were shot down by the mile cry .postulates,' and 'credendas,' and 'moral apprehen- | The murderer of the circus man and the legier of

ASSEULT AND BATTERY.

The Hon. Judge Flinn, Judge of one of the Courts of Cincinnati, was tried in the Police Con there and convicted of assault and battery upon t son of Mr. John Joliffe. It appeared in en that the Judge knocked the complainant down, and struck him several times while he was on the The police justice before passing sentence, asked the prisoner what he had to say. Judge Flan re-

"I have very little to say. It is very true these things were done in open day; there was no sivanan allusion which we can't appropriate, but gather tage taken of the party, as was evidenced to the the inference that Good Egg has been invading fact that I struck him with my open hand. The Court is not in possession of the details. It link, in this case, there is a law of self-preservation that operates on the mind of every man, and I beieve, in this christian age, he may submit to or rage upon outrage, until submission becomes alita to disgrace! I is said that the last grain of sang roke the camel's back. I have submitted until it samed to me tint attacks were made upon me by the scullions on the streets I hope that, while this arm has strength, I will ever be able to defend mytharacter and my family. I was driven to desperation. These are the facts; other considerations of domestic character which cannot be medioned here influenced me. If I have infringed apon the law, and broken it, I am willing to me the The Jodge spoke with much feeling, at down sobling audibly. As he took his sea; the

crowd out ide applauded him loudly. He was hen fined thirty dollars and costs, spon payment of saich he was discharged. MELANGHOLY SCIENCE OF a Young Woman, took sidging at the Globe Hotel, Syracuse, encevening the

ly, and on the following morning, after bread ast, stepped out without settling their bill, leaving neir the lady sent word from the Fayette House, to ave her baggage taken to the Hotel. She was in simed that there was a small claim upon the bagge ge, and they would be obliged to retain it until it can cancelled. She said she had supposed that the name (who registered their names as William H. Reeves and lady) had settled the bill, and that the did no. pussess sufficient means for so doing nor did she know where the man Reeves was, having seen nothing of him since they left the hot like morning previous. A short time after, she was taken ill, and, on a physician being sent for, core sa-ed that she had been seduced and deserted, aniar as entirely destitute and reckless. She was sem yed to the Hospital, but died a few minutes afterwards. to the Hospital but interest in appeared that he deceased was, by recupation, a cap maker from Aubura. When she discovered that her paranguar had deserted her, the commenced seeking for be ployment, and applied for work at all the differ cap manufactories in the city, but without such

DEATS OF A KENTICKY PICKERS.-The Lo ville papars announce the death, on the 5th instant, at his residence, in the by county, Ky., c. Majer Ballard, in his 95th sear. He was born near Fredericksburg, Va., in August, 1750, moved to Resolution and also to be war of 1813, and was repeated 3.3 member of the Legislature of Kentachy. LATE FOREIGN REWS.

Advices from Odessa state that extraordinary ac-Advices from Odessa state that extraordinary activity prevails in the grain market there. The stores were inadequate to contain she arrivals, and depots had been established in the open air.

The cholera was spreading rapidly throughout the North of Europe.

France.—The government announces officially that the fears with regard to the harvest were groundless—that the quantity of grain is an average smount, and the quality excellent.

Chira.—Theoverland Indiamail brings later dates from Chira but the pressure important.

from China, but the news is not important. The failure of the Imperial stank in pon Chi-Kiang-Foo is confirmed—the Imperial first having returned to Shanghai. Chi-Kiang-Foo is said to be the key to the Chinese Empire, and the failure of the Imp o capture it is regarded as decisive of the fate of the Empire. The Rev. Mr. Taylor American missionary, who was in the camp of the insurgents during the attach, says he did not suffer in the least from the Cannonade of the Imperial troops. An army of Insurgents had started from Nansin for Pekin, but had

subsequently been revalled. Russia.—The latest news from the East is less favorable for a speedy adjustment of the Turkish question. The Czar will not accept the Sultan's Austria. The Austrian government had procibi

ted the export of corn from Anstrian Itair. Region. _ not had occurred at Leige, awaig to the nigh prices of grain, and similar distribunces had been attempted at Gheat.

It was believed at Brussels that the Government would not prohibit the export of Corn, but would

temporarily open the ports if necessary.

Sweden.—A public meeting had been held at Stockholm, in regard to the high and increasing price of corn. MARKETS -Brendstuffs more very feverish and prices unsettled .- Flour during the week has advanced 6d, white wheat 2d, and corn Is.

The favourable accounts from France had rather checked business, by it is England the weather was much more favour ble for agricultural purposes. PERPETUAL THIRST.

Some years sgo we gave a detailed account of the condition and appearance of a man who was then supposed to be the greatest drinker among men as America, if not on the globe. He is yet living, in excellent health, at

the age of 58 years, and still remains in a state of perpet-ual thirst. The individual alluded to, is Mr. James Webb, of Fairhaven, Mass. Under every spect in which the case may be examined, it is remarkable, and perhaps unparalleled in the annals of physiology. Is early infancy, the quantity of water he consumed was so large as to astonish those who witnessed it. velopment in size and weight of the body required a corresponding increase in the quantity of his aquatic po-tations. Under ordinary circumstances, three gallons of water is rather a short daily allowence for him, and it would be impossible, it seems, for him to live through a night with less than a pa Pul. With this immense a-mount of cold water daily poured into the stomach, Mr. Webb has been in good health and spirits. We leave the statement of these carious facts, unembarrassed by comment, and simply ask of learned editorial friends the probable cause of this unsatisfied thirst.

[Baston Medical and Surgical Journal

The Whig Party of the South, says the N. Y. express, is a unit sound to the core, and national in every sentiment; but not to the discordant and belligerent democracy there and it is only in the North now that any portion of the Whig Party is sectional. The 'Tribune " the ablest representative of these Whig Adoll is nists, has just quit us here; and if such associates as the Albany Evening Journal would only follow sait the Northern White Party would be just as som dies the Southern and in two years then it would be no a majors'y to live thirds of the States of the Union. To secure victory it needs only nationality, which would seence only ty; and without these elements no party, even if it has the luck to get into powerinow and then as the Pierce party is, can stay the rt.

SHOOTING IN SOUTH CARROLTON, KY .- We learn. that rather a singular renewatre came off in Sent Carrolton, Muhlenburg county, one day last week, in which a young lady virglicated her high name and fame, armed with a revolver, and shot the Co-Immiator, the ball taking agest in his throat, inflicting a terrible and perhaps faral wound. The young lady is a daughter of Col. Wilson, and is of the highest respectability audicharacter, and hearing that the young man in question, whose name we have forgotten, had been slandering her, she, in company with her father, were in search of him .pon being questioned, he could not, or did not, dery his allegations, and the young lady shot him on

the spot .- Richmond Mail. PAN HANDLE RAILROAD -The Wheeling Intelligencer sustains its assertion that the Brooke Counv, Va., Circuit Court had granted a rule requiring the parties interested in the construction of the Pan Handle Railroad across the Virginia territory, to show cause why crimnal information should not be filed against them for having usurbed the prirgranted on the motion of the Stiernet for the Commonwealth, and made returnable at the next term

of the Court. Locomorive Expression .- One of the freight lacomotive on the Ohio and Panasvivania Railroad exploded a few days since, dilling the Conductor and seriously injuring the Engineer. The force of the explosion was tremendous. lifting the locametive from the track and hurling it over the bank, & distance of some fifty feet, leaving the track entire-

ly uninjured. LAND SALE.-We neglected to mention in our last that the farm of Mrs. Abna Hollingshead containing about 100 acres, had been sold to Harrison Bowers at 950 per acre. This farm is situated about quarter of a mile from the Southwestern limits of the corporation, and, being watered in its whole length by Abram's creek, is considered cheap property .- Winch ster Rep.

THE TATE DUEL AT CHARLES STON .- A COTTES POR dence is published in the Charleston papers showing that Davidson Legare, lately killed in a duel with Mr. Dunovant, was not dismissed from the Navy, as has been stated, but voluntarily resigned. The duel, it appears, originated from Mr. Denovant having remarked to a gentleman that Mr. Legare drank. The latter demanded an explanation of the remark, whether he intended to say that he drank to excess or would take a glass with a gentleman. No satisfactory explanation, it is alleged, being given, Mr. L. challenged Mr. D., and the latter

accepted. YELLOW PEVER IN PHILADELPHIA .- The Philadelphia Sun, in recording the fact that the Board of Health reports two fatal cases of yellow fever in that city, last week, remarks that the disease exists still in the neighborhood of South and Swanson streets, to which locally it was brought by the barque Mandarin; but it is of a mild type, and, in most nstances, vield to medical trenthent. Many houses in the vicinity have been deserted, and several factories closed. The disease, however, it is said, is confided almost exclusively to hadly ventilated lecalities, to purify which the Board of Health is deing every thing in its power, but it is support will require a lew heavy frosts to kill it off effects-

BOUNTY LAND WARRANTS .- There has been & recent decision at the Pension office which deserves attention. It is decided that under the law of Sept. 23, 1850, that if a minor child filing a claim under s aid act, becomes of age while the claim is pending defore the pension office, or at any time before issuing of the warrant, the claim lapses or becomes ex-

Baltimore Market.

tinct.

Randolph & Lalimer's CIRCULAL OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET For the week ending Sept 21, 1853. Reported expressly for the Free Press.

APPLES .- No demand and prices are nomin BUTTER .- More active demand: Sales of Glades at 16 to 18 cts-Roll 17 to 18 ets-Common 16 to Besswax -Held nominally : 195 cis. Bacon - We guote at last weeks prices. Sales of Shoulders at 7 to 71 cis-bides 71 to 8 cts Hams 11 to 12 ets. Fascy Hams 121 to 14 cts. CATTLE -1400 offered at the modes on Monday, 800 head, of which were sold at \$350 to \$4.00 ca

Cons.—Receipts light and price improving.—Sales of White at 72 to 74 ets. Yellow 73 to 75 CLOVERSEED.-No demand. Held nominally

the hoof, equal to \$6,50 to \$7,70 ast, and 650 were

Datep Faurt-Sales of Apples at 871 to \$1.00. Peaches at \$1,75 to \$2. DERREEINS .- Prime skins are livinging 22 to 34.

FLOUR.—Markets not so active as last quote Sales have been made at \$5.67; for Howard a and City Mills \$5,814 -tendency of Steamers and unfavorable FLATSEED.-Sales at \$1.20 to \$1.25. GINERIG.—In demand and sales at 45 cts.
Prayuna —Sales of prime at 46 t. 45 cts.

Hogs.—Sales at \$6.75 to \$7.25.

Land—Sales in bils. at 10 to 11 cts. Keps 11 to Mustand Sand-Sales at 8 to 9 eis-with a men OATS .- New are bringing 35 to 36 etc., mend de

Rrs.—Sales of Md. at 65 to 76 cts.
Snarz Roor.—Seneca it in demand and art readily at 16 cs.

Tratorny Sern.—Sells readily at 33.00 to 40.00.

Tattow.—Seles in bile at 9 cts. Cakes 10 cm.

Warar.—We quote inferior to dead rule at 115 to 130 cts; Good to prime 120 to 120 cts; Good to prime 120 to 120 cm.

Tattow.—Seles of the control of 10 to 25; washed to the demand.

Wort.—Seles of the control of 20 to 25; washed to

Married,

In the Methodist Priscopal Church, Alexandria, by Rev. Wen. G. Egglecton, on Trenday, the 6th inst., Mr. WESLEV D. P. ILLA A, of that place, to Mins CAROLINE V. MA DDUX, of Fauquier county. On the Bridge, of Europers-Ferry, on Tuesday evening, the 13th Pistant by Rev. John F. Price, Mr. JA-COB KEPHART to faliss ELIZA JANE McGRANE, of of this country. of this county.

On the 11th instant, by Rev. G. W. Cooper, Mr. G. W. WIGGINTON, of Harpers-Ferry, to Miss SUSANNA STINE, of Berkeley county.
On the 15th inst., by the same, Mr. WILLIAM ROBINSON to Miss SUSAN D. KISER, both of Berkeley county.

O's the 5th inst., at the reflecte of Mr. Jacob Cost, hear Leesburg, by Rev. G. H. Jacin, Mr. JAMES W. WORKMAN to Mas MARY E. CORNELL—both

WARD F. THOMPSON to Miss ANNETTA AL-EXANDER, all of Lundous county. On the 31st ultime, by Rev. G. Martin, Dr. J. HAW-KINS WALLS, of Frederick county, to Miss MARY MANSFORD, eldest daughter of John Hansford, of Kanawha county.

On the morning of the 13th inst., at Trinity Church, Shepherdstown. Va., by Rev. John H. Kehler, S. BULOW EP. WIN, of North Carolina, to Miss S. EL-LA, daughter of Rey. John H. Kehler, of Shepherds-

lied:

At Moundsville, M. shall county, Virginia, of cholera, on Monday morning last, in the 59th year of his age, SAMUEL CAMURON, E. Q., of this county.

Mr. C. has been for the last 8 or 9 years land agent for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company; and to Mr. C. they were much indebted for his energy and tact in procuring the right of way on favorable terms— He was a gentleman of untiring industry of character and buoyancy of spirits. Whilst be had his foibles, he had many fine traits which endeared him to his friends. He was a warm friend -never failing to oblige when an opportunity offered.

To his aged and estimable partner, upon whom disease

has been for several years preying; and to his amiable and much esteemed daughter, the sympathies of our emmunity are extended.

His remains were brought to Charlestown, where they were interred in the Presbyterian grave yard, on

Tuesday morning last. On Monday morning, 19th instant, at Belvidere, the residence of her mother, WILLELMA, wife of Edward M. Aisquith, and daughter of the late William Tate, eged 40 years, 7 months and 7 days. On the 5th instant, at the residence of l is father, in Berkeley county, Mr. JOSHUA NORINGTON, in the

33d year of his age. At his residence in Berkeley county, on the 10th inst., Mr. JONAS HEDGES, aged about 80 years. On the 7th inst., AMELIA VIRGINIA, daughter of Isaac and Elizabeth M. Kilmore, aged two months and

- FROM THE NEW ORLEANS TRUE DELTA. On the 25th August, 1853, of yellow fever, PETER STROBLE WEBER, aged 26 years, formerly of Shep-berdstown, Jefferson county, Virginia; and on the 14th of August, JOHN ANDREW WEBER, his infant son, aged one year and eight months.

Mr. Weber has left a widow and a little orphan son to mourn the loss of an estimable husband and father. He had resided among us but little more than half a year, but in that time had catablished a character as a diligent and zealous, but unassuming christian. The Sunday School, Church and Prayer Meeting were witnesses to his punctual fidelity; and in his ordinary avocation, (that of mechanicism) his industry, skill

avecation, (that of mechanician) his industry, skill and integrity commanded the respect, not only of employers and fellow-craftsmen, but of all who are competent to discern true excellence.

To lose such men in a community that can ill spare them, is a sore calamity, both to the world and the churca; and, believing as I do, that God inflicts such blows upon us on account of sin, I do most solemnly regard the taking off of good men as a chastisement—not to the departed themselves, but to us who are left. Nothing but pressing engagements could have caused my tardiness in rendering this feeble tribute to the memory of my fellow-countyman of the Old Do-minion. N. G. NORTH. New Orleans, September 3, 1353.

Local Memoranda. SEWING CIR LE.

"We are requested to state that the Ladies' Seuing Circle, will meet at the House of Mrs. Cars Moore, on the first Wednesday in Oc ober. A full attendance is desired. When death is at the door, the remedy

which would have saved life, it administered in time, comes too late. Do not trifle with disease .-Rely a won it, that when the stomach will not digest food-when taininess and lassitude pervade the system -- when the sleep is disturbed, the appetite feeble, the mind lethargic, the nerves unnat 1 rally sensitive, and the head confused-rely upon it, that when these symptoms occur, the powers of vitality are failing, and that, unless the mischief is promptly checked, life will be shortened, as well as rendered miserable. Now we know from a mass of testimony, greater than was ever before accomulated in layor of any remedy, that Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia, will immediately abate, and in the end, entirely remove all of these diserders as surely as a mathematical process will solve a problem. Who, then, will endure the agony, and the risk of life, with health and safety within [September 22, 1853.-2t.

135 Sixteen of the best Apothecaries in Baltimore sa of STABLER'S ANODYNE CHERRY EXPECTO RANT for Coughs, &c., and of STABLER'S DIAR-REIGEA CORDIAL for Affections of the Bowels, that they " are satisfied that they are medicines of GREAT VALUE, and very efficient for the cure of the diseases for which they are recommended, that they bear the evi-dence of skill and care in their preparation and style of putting up," &c. See advertisement in another column. September 8, 1853.—1m 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 corree those who know themselves indebted, the blame must not attach to us. So look out! for we are in earnest .- Eds. Free Press FITS! FITS!! FITS!!! PERSONS who are laboring under this distre

PERSONS who are laboring under this distressing malady will find the VEGETABLE EPILEPTIC PILLS to be the only remedy ever discovered for cursing Epilepsy or it alling Fits. These pills possess a specific action on the nervous system; and, although they are prepared especially for the purpose of curing fits, they will be found of especial benefit for all persons afflicted with weak nerves, or whose nervous system has been prostrated or sha tered from any cause whatever. Price \$3 per box, or two boxes for \$5. Persons out of the city enclosing a remittance, will have the pills of the city enclosing a remittance, will have the pills sont there through the mail, free of postage. For sale by SETH S. HANCE, 105 Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md., to whom orders from all parts of the Union must

JOHN S. GALLAHER Late Third Auditor of the Treasury, BEFORE resuming his residence in Virginia, (his native State,) will attend to such claim. as-may be entrusted to his management for the next 12 months. He makes no special references, but the Union, and his familiarity with the whole ron-

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

FALL STYLE FOR 1853. MCPHAIL & BROTHERS,

FASHIONABLE HATTERS, NO. 132 BALTIMORE STREET, WILE this day, August 28th, intro-duce their FALL STYLE OF HATS for Gentlemen and Youths.— They will be found to combine beauty of etyle and finish, and of workmanship equal to any other establishment, and at prices as low. McP. & B., thankful for the very liberal patre

age they have received, promise that nothing shall be neglected on their part to merits its continuance. [Baltimore, Sept. 23, 1853. Jeffe sen County Court.

NOTICE is hereby given that the October Term of said Court was changed by the Court in July last, from the 3d to the 2d Monday in the month. Teste, T. A MOORE, Sept 22, 1853—Spirit and Reg. Glerk.

Taken for Debt, SEVERAL doz-n boxes of the very best Cigars.
I will them either in box or retail, considera-bly below the usual prices. Samples sold at 3 ents a piece, or 4 ter 6 cents. ISAAC ROSE.

DERSONS indebted to Thomas G. Rawlins & Co. Taomas Rawlins and Thomas Barriers for they wish to save Cost and better call land. Means away maney and it follows the table page we are paid.

THO MAS RESPONDED. Heptember 15, 1653, C PICES of all kinds by LOCK, CRAMER &

ROBERT H. MILLER Is now receiving his usual Pall supplies of Goods in his line of business, among which may be French Porcelain, imported through a resident

French Agent, in Paris, consisting of gold band Dining and Tea services, plain and decorated.

Vases, Fruit Baskets, Toilet Bottles, &c., &c.,
English Goodo, from correspondents of 30 years
standing, comprising Stone, China, white Granice and Liverpool Dining sets.

White Granite and Printed Toilet Ware.

Plates Dishes. &c. " Turcens, Bowls, &c. Common Blue Edge Ware, full supplies. Enameiled do Cream colored English and Dutch Pipes, in boxes. Earthenware, of all descriptions; Window Glass and Putty; Cornelius; Solar Lamps and Giras.

doles; American Glassware, from Boston 600 Pittsburg; Cut Tumble's; Decanters; Cham pagnes, &c.; Press Tumbiers; do. Decanters; do Champagnes, &c.; Piain Glassware, viz. Jara, Lamps Lanthorns, Chimneys and Globes. Country Merchants, and others, are invited o call and cramine these goods and see for themselves inat they are quite as cheap as can be had in ar city in the Union. Alexandria, September 22, 1853-Ct.

McVeigh & Chamberlain, WHOLESALE GROCERS, Produce and Commis ion Merchants. PRINCE STREET WHARF.

HAVE the pleasure to make known to their customers and dealers generally the arrival of their FALL STOCK, pure based directly of the Importers in New York and Boston, and consisting in part as fo'lows-150 hhds. N. O , P. Rico and Cuba 35 " Clarified

75 bexes Double Refined Loaf 105 bbls. Crushed and Pulverized 60 " Granulated 175 hbds. Trinidad, Cardenas, Muscovado and Sugarhouse Molasses, 105 bbls. N O. and Sugar-house Syrup, 305 bags Green Rio, Maricaibo, Laguira and Ma-

100 bags Old White Gev't, Java & Cuba From long experience and careful selection they are prepared to offer the largest and most derivable stock of recently imported TEAS that has ever been offered in this market, to which the attention of purchasers is particularly requested. They enumerate the following variety, viz-

105 chests and half chests Extra Gump. Tea. 75 " Imperial and Y. Hyson 65 " Pouchong—in great vari-ty 160 " Gunp., Imperial and Y. Hyson medium quality
25 tierces fresh beat Ree, 60 bags Grain Pepper,

10 ' mats Cinnamon. 165 boxes Ground Pepper and Ginger, 65 bags Race, 225 lbs. Mace. 300 lbs. Nutmegs-No. 1 175 boxes Castile, Toilet od variegated bar Soaps 225 " Dark and Pale fosin

150 " Pipes, 500 " Mould Cardles 150 " Sperm and Admantine do. ID Their attention he been more particularly given to the selection of thir stock of TOBACCO and SEGARS than usual, amit will be found on examination equal in variety to ay in this market. vite attention to the folloring brands and qualities as comprising a portion of thir stock. viz :-175 boxes Cobb, Saundrs, Campbell and Virginia Leaf Cavendish Tokcoo,

brands do. 160 bexes medium gradeand brands do. 25,000 Principe, Eldorade Cuba and other choice brands 30,000 Chereots-in greawariety 50 000 half-Spanish and Ummon 75 boxes Garret's No. 2 cotch 60 jars scented Rappee 5 bbls. Bladde 150 boxes 8 × 10 and 10 ×12Window Glass, 20 casks Sup. larb. Soda, 25 " Salaraus, 10 Bales Wrapping Twine

50 dez. Cotto Plow Lines 150 4 Painted Pales. 4 Corn Broams, 195 boxs and half boxes Relains 25 bales Soft Shelled Alrouds.

20 · Mberts,
10 bbls. Pen Nuts,
300 ream: Winpins Paper,
150 · Denie do
250 · Roled a and better do
125 boxes Fresh Mind.
100 · Indig. No. 1. 75 " Maccaroni, 75 " Chocolate and Chee ILT 50 casks Old Marleira

65 " pale and browsherry 25 " Old Port 65 " Sweet Malaga 25 " White, Cooking 65 baskets Champagnegate, Ancher, and oth-50 tierces pure Cider Vineg In the selection and irchase of the above y have been influenced ithe increased facilities of transportation via it Road and Canal,

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and have greatly enlarged eir supplies to meet the increased demand, ands the larger proportion of their stock was pulsased before the late advances they are fully proved to offer as great inducements as can be found any of the Northern cities. An examination fro all in search of bar-gains is respectfully solicit. McVEIGH & HAMBERLAIN.

September 22, 1853. THE SUBSCRIBE hegs leave to inform FARMERS and MILL OWNERS, that he has associated himself with Messrs. McVeigh & Chamberlain in the Produc Commission Business. He will give his strict persoal attention to the sa'e of Wheat, Corn. Flour. & &c., and will, at all times, guarantee best marketerices,-Quick sales -and prompt returns. He most earnestly solicits | call from the Mer

chants also as he is satisfied will be to their interest to give the above stock thorough examination before they supply thems ves elsewhere. September 22, 1853. D. HOWARD.

ALEXANDRIA, SEPTEMBER, 1853.

Wells A. Harper & Co., Wholesale Degers in Boots, Shoes, Hate Caps, &c.,

Have the pleasure to announced their customers an other dealers the arrival of their FALL STOCK, comprising: 1805 CASES AND CARTOONS of the various description of goods in their line, all of which were purhased direct of the Manufacturers in New England, under the most favorable circumstances and consisting in part as

" Hungariaa Ist Wax do.
" Napoleon and Fishing do
" Kip Welt do
" Calf, Kip, Mo. and Grain do.
" Frit, Kip, Mo. and Grain do. " Extra fine French Calf 65 " Calf, Kip and Grain
" Unbound

and Franklin Women's thick Planter and Anny Calf, Kip and Grain

Calf, Kip and Grain

Pegged

Strap

Misses Calf, Kid, Kip and Grain, Welt

fine Kid and Morocco Ties and Buskins

Ladies fine Calf, Kid and Goat Welt "Lady Franklin," Parod! & Jenny Lind do
Enameled Pat Tip
Black Lasting and Bronzed Silk Gaiters.
Fashionable Kid and Merocco Slippers. With a general variety of Dress Goods in this line, also Children's polished sole Grain Lace
"Enameled and Pat Culf Black Lasting and Bronzed Silk

Col'd Morocco and Lasting do Cases Metallic Rubbers, for Men, and Women, Misses, Boys and Youths.

Their Stock of HATS and CAPS has been well and earefully selected, comprising:
200 cases of the Latest and most Fashionable State: to be found in the Northern cities, and consisting of Men's Silk, Angola and Bush citizen, Stiff Beim, Black Cass, Artiste, Jenny Lint, Konnth, Plaid and Black Wool, with a great variety of Black Cloth, Glazed and other Caps of the most fashionable Styles,

250 Travelling (fair and black Leather) TRUNKS and VALICES. Also
2000 lbs. SHOE THREAD, argorted sizes.
ILT The increased facilities for trade and transpotation, via Railroad and Canal has induced them to extend their parchases beyond their samplimits and they are now prepared to offer to merchasts and other dealers as

GREAT INDUCEMENTS se can be found in any or the Northern Cities. They nevice a call from all is search of burners as it is ! 'sir-letermination to sell at such prices that came Silling No. W. A. Ha R. Pen. & CO. Sept. 15, '53. Prince Street What! A branchin.

LOST. ON Sunday 11th instant, a Gold Rar Ring, with three white sets. The finder will be suitably newarded by leaving it at the Pass Passe Office. September 15, 1863.—h

SPLENDID SCHEMES.

POR OCTOBER, 1853. GREGORY & MAURY, Minagers. (Successors to J. W. MAURY & Co.)

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class 226 for 1853, to be drawn at Wilmington Del., on Saturday, October 1, 1853. 78 Number Lottery-13 Drawn Ballots. BPLENDID SCHEME.

prize of \$37,754; 10 of 6,000, 10 of 3,000; 20 of 1,000; 20 of 600; 20 of 400; 20 of 300; 185 of 250, &c. Tickets, \$10-Halves, \$5-Quarters, \$2,50. Certificates of Pkiges of 26 whole tickets, \$140 00 " 26 half " 26 quar. " 35 00

\$50,000 ! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Cass 232, for 1853, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Baturday, October 8, 1853. 75 No. Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots.

SPLENDID LOTTERY. l prize of \$50,000 ; 35,000 ; 20,135 ; 10,000; 6,000; 4,000; 3,000; 13 of 2,000; 100 of 1,000; 100 of 500, &c. Tickets \$15-Halves \$7 50-Quarters \$3,75-Eighths 1 874. Certificates of P'ks of 25 Whole tickets. \$200.00 do 25 Half do 25 quarter

do 25 eighths \$40,000!

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820,000! 10,000!! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware Class 238, for 1853, drawn at Wilmington, Del. Saturday, October 15, 1853 75 Number Lottery 14 Drawn Ballots.

BRILLIANT SCHEME. Prize of \$40,000; 20,000; 10,000; 5, 000; 3,000; 3,000; 2,000; 30 of 1,000 30 of 500; 40 of 300; 257 of 200, &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. Certificate of Package of 26 Wholes \$130 00 26 Halves, do 26 Quarter,

\$75,600! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class K for 1853, drawn at Wilmington, Del , on Saturday, October 23, 1853. 78 No. Lottery-13 Drawn Ballots.

MAGNIFICENT SCHEME. Splendid Capital of \$75,000 : 1 Splendid Prize of \$30,000; 20,000; 15,000; 10,000; 6.000; 2 of 5,016; 5 of 3,768; 100 of 1.500 : 175 of 600. &c. Tickets, \$20- Halves, \$10-Quarters, \$5. Eighths \$2,50. Certfs. of Pkg's of 26 whl. tickets, 26 half do do 26 quarter do 25 eighth do do

\$36,060 ! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class 249 for 1853, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, October 29, 1853. 12 Drawn Numbers out of 75.

BRILLIANT SCHEME. of 100; 50 of 500; 111 of 250, &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2.50 Certificate of pkg's of 25 Whole Tickets \$140 60 25 Halves - 25 Quarters 35:00

Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above splendid Lotteries will receive the most prompt attention, and an official account of each drawing sent immediately after it is over to all who order from me. P. J. BUCKEY, Agent Wilmington, Del.

Change of Night Train from HARPERS-FERRY.



THE NIGHT TRAIN will, on and after this I day, wait at the Ferry for the Western Train, which arrives at 1 P. M., (aight.) By this change passengers can leave Baltimore at 7 P. M., and connect with this Train; and the local travel to Martinsburg and other points, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad can return same day. September 15, 1853. J G. HEIST, P. Agt.

FANCY HILL.

WILL sell the beautiful Estate known as Fancy Hill, in Rockbridge county, 8 miles West of Lexington and 3 or 4 from the Canal. Improvements elegant, complete and extensive; farm in good tilth and condition; about

400 ACRES of land; 330 perhaps, well grassed or in crop, balance in timber; the whole is arable and lies well. | Bonsal's do. It is regarded as one of the most beautiful, fertile and desirable farms of its size in the Valley. Payments accommodating. Address the undersigned for further information, at Fancy Hith P. O. Va. Sept. 8, 1853. ROBERT B. MOORMAN.

Trust Sale.

DY virtue of a Deed of Trust, from Jacob Price B and wife, to the undersigned, as trustee to secure certain debts therein mentioned, which deed is dated June 21st, 1852, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on TUESDAY, the 11th day of next mon'h, (October.) 1853, before the door of Smith's Tavern, in Smithfield, A HOUSE AND LOT, in said town, adjoining the Union Church. The lot containing forty-five by one hundred and eighty feet of ground. The building upon said lot, is a comfortable two story brick dwelling house, recently erected.

Sale to take place about 12 o'clock, M., of said ay. ANDREW HUNTER, September 15, 1853. Trustee. Trustee. PROPOSALS. SEPARATE Proposals for the Work upon the Court-House, Charlestown, Virginia, will be

received by the undersigned until the 24th of this manth. September, 1853: For painting with best materials, the entire outside wood-work. For coloring the brick-work outside, color to be warranted to stand For repairing Ceiling of Portico.

Repairing Spouting and Lightning Rod. Repairing Iron Railing and putting up a Wooden Gate of Walnut, painted, taking the Iron Gate in Repairing Side Walls and Laying Coping in best Repairing Cellar Way and putting in a new Repairing the Roof.

Draining Court-House Yard. Repairing Bases of Columns. H. KEYES. W. J. HAWKS, N. S. WHITE, Committee appointed by the Court. September 15, 1853-2t

Taxes, Taxes, Taxes. THE Taxes for the present year are now due. - A FULL assortment of All persons indebted will please prepare A Muslins, Ticking, Iris themselves to liquidate the same. JOHN W. MOORE, Sheriff. JAS. W. CAMPBELL, D. S.

Jefferson County, Sept. 15, 1953 -4t C. & B. Turnpike Company THE Stockholders of the Charlestown and Ber A ryville Turnpike Company are hereby notified that an Election for President and Directors of said Road, will be held in the town of Berryville on Saturday, 15th of October next. By onler J. D RICHARDSON, See'y, and Tres'r.

WANTED! TWO Servants. One a good Cook and the other, a good house servant, for either of whom liberal price will be given. JAMES G. HURST. Charlestown, Sept. 15, 1853

Corn, Corn, Corn!
WANTED IMMEDIATELY 10,000 Bushels of CORN, for which the highest marret price will be paid in cash. Also, any quantity R. S. BLACKBURN & CO. FRUNKS AND CARPET BAGS, from 374 cents to St a piece. ISAAC BOSE.

Por Rent,

PDHE Second Shir, and Celtar of inv store on

F Main second. Rent low. Possession given
immediately.

Charlestown, September 8, 1983. - 1 1 2 2

United States Hotel.

HARPERS-FERRY VA. CR Passengers in the new Accommedation Tazins of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and Winchester and Potomac Railroad, Breakfast and Winchester and Potomae Railroad, Breakfast still always be prepared and on the table at this Hotel, adjoining the Depot, on the arrival of the cars from Winchester, to connect with the Train to Baltimore and Washington, leaving here at Table Colock, A. M. DINNER, as usual, at 24 o'clock, on the arrival of the train from Wheeling. SUP-PER always upon the Table on the arrival of the Winchester and Baltimore Cars. Persons on business or the arrival cars, remain in Harners. Persons iness or pleasure can remain in Harpers-Ferry from 7 A. M to 3 P. M. and leave in the evening train for Baltimore and Washington.

September 1, 1853. M. CARRELL.

LOOK AT THIS! THE subscriber having purchased the LARGE STOCK OF GOODS, of George H. Beckwith, in Middle vay, Va., will continue the business at the Old Stand

He invites a call for the old customers of Mr.
Backwith, and the generally, as he is determined to sell at Long with a view to reduce the Stock. The ver assortment of and Berages. Calicocs, Me will be sold much b market value. He se assortment of and Shoes. Hats, Caps, as all persons in wa can be accommo

dated both in price at lity. The Stock of
Ready-Made Clothers, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Medicines, Wines and Liquors, And the Stock generally, is complete, and will be sold on the most reasonable terms, if an early call is given to him. He will at all times pay the highest market price for Country PRODUCE in exchange for Goods, and he hopes by his attention to business, and the wants of his customers to merit a

share of the public pattonage.

JOHN J. HAMMOND. Middleway, September 1, 1853.

Selling Off at Cost.

THE subscribers being desirous of closing up their business will all their remaining Sweek of Goods, embracing COLAS, PANTS, VESTS and HATS, at Cost for Cost. These Goods are all in good order, and will be sold unusually low.

All persons indebted to the firm, either by note cr open account are requested to come forward and settle, as the business must be closed immediately JOS. BROWN & CO. Charlestown, Scatember 8, 1853-3t.

Attention, Farmers. MESSRS EDITORS: I beg leave to advertise through your paper, an invention of my own for which there has been a patent pending, and of which there has been a model for some time in the Patent Office at Washington. I claim as my invention a machine called a Guano attachment, to be affixed to any wheat drill whatsoever. The design of this attachment is to so v a diminished quantity of Guano through the drill teeth with the seed wheat, and thus cover the Goano and Seed Wheat in together, having been long well assured that it was highly important to put a moderate quantity of cuano where it would be immediately appropriated y the roots of the wheat; and that it is exceedingly njudicious to spread large quantities of a fertilizer en costly, and so volatile, over the whole surface sown in wheat. In a few days there will be in the prize of \$35,000; 20,000; 12,000; 10,000; Counties of Fauquier. Clarke, Frederick, Jefferson, 5,000; 4,000; 3,000; 2,000; 1,647; 50 | &c., a number of the Drills of S. & M. Pennock, with this attachment affixed to them. Farmers and Mechanics who take an interest in this matter are

invited to examine them. The attachment works with great regularity, baing on a recent trial, sowed several times, without any perceptible variation, at the rate of 50 lbs. guano to the acre, then 25 lbs., 15 lbs., 10 lbs., 41 s. In fact the machine will sow from 5 lbs. to 500 lbs. per acre; or the guano can be shut off altigether. Should farmers who have previously urchased Drills, wish to use this attachment, I can have it affixed to any kind of Drill whatever. T. F. NELSON. Sept. 8, 1853-3t.

NOTICE,

To the Farmers of Clarke Co. WE would respectfully call the attention of the Farmers of Clarke county and all who want the best Thresher, Cleaner and Power, at the lowest price. to a Machine of our pattern, purchased by Mr. H. M. Nelson, near Millwood, from Mott, Lewis & Co., Richmond, who are building our Machine they having purchased the privilege from 75, and as their right to sell in Clarke extended only to Mr. Nelson's Machine, we notify the public that we can at all times supply them at our shop. Price \$275. all complete, with double cleaner and creen, which will make the grain merchantable at one operation. Persons wanting a good Ma-thine will please call on Mr. Nelson, who will take pleasure in showing the machine and giving such information as they may desire. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

Charlestown, September 1, 1853-3m.

SCHOOL BOOKS. LARGE assortment of School Books, just re-1 ceived, including-McGuffey's Speller ; I Playfair's Euclid: Parke's Arithmetic ; Do 1st Reader: 2d do. Pike's do 31 do. Ray's do Do Jesse's do Do 4th do.

5th do. Smith's Grammar; Comly's Speller; Haren's Speller & De-Davies' first Lessons finer: Arithmetic; Webster's quarto Dic'y Davies' Arithmetic: Algebra:

Do roval octavo de : Smith's Geog'y & Atlas Mi chell's do do Surveying Onley's do do Legendre: Smith's quarto Analytical Geom-try; Morse's Do Elementary de. Herschell's Astronomy; Gummerce's Survey- | Manual of Elecution and Oratory. With every variety of Miscellaneous articles for Schools, including Paper, Pens, Pen-holders, lnk,

Inkstands, Copy Books, Slates, Slate Pencils For Charlestown, September 1, 1853. Bell Hanging. AM prepared to furnish and hang Bells of all kinds, and in the latest and most approved manner Respectable reterence given, if required .-

Orders left at Carter's Hotel, Charlestown, will be P. E. NOLAND. promptly executed. Notice. W E are sorry to inform the farmers of this and the adjoining Counting to the procure for their use, Per by early orders to be more stated unlinest season.

R. S. BLACEBURN & CO. September 8, 1853-3t. \$20 Reward. RAN AWAY on Saturday night. 20th instant, a negro man named ANDREW HOWARD,

about 22 years of age six feet high, a mulatto in color, with no particular marks recollected. This negro is free, and was raised in Rockbridge county, and sold out by the Oceanty Court of Jefferson for a term of years. The above reward will be paid for his apprehension and safe confinement. KEYES & COCKRELL. Charlestown, August 25, 1853 FIFTY HANDS ANTED,

To make Pants, Vests, Sh I will pay 20 ets. above good Hands. No others nee Drawers .rates to August 25, 1853. ROSE. Received at the Store. nd bleached A Muslins, Ticking, Irish tinion linens, and single double and treble proceedings, 500 Boys' Cloth Caps, at 183 cts. Fancy soap for washing and shaving, I cent a cake. Pins, 3 ISAAC ROSE. dents a paper, &c. August 25, 1853.

A WATER CAR.

WITH an Oil Hogshead, sufficient to held 126 gallons, and superior running Gear, nearly y. W. MOORE. Charlestown, September 1, 1853. THE subscriber has received thely large quanti-ties of seasonable Domestics and Fancy Dry Goods, bought at auction, also 150 yards Black, Nigh Lustre, and all colored Silks. To see the goods and learn the prices, will be inducement ISAAC ROSE

Cider Vinegar. BARRELS of Cider Vinegar, a prime article, for sale by JOHN L. HOOFF. DHNL HOPE

eivedya superior article of Cheminoking Tabacco, for-sale by-Sept. 1, 1853. JOHN L. HOOFF; WANTED - Small Bacon Harns and Lard; in exchange for Hardware, Groceries, &c.

July 26.

T. RANTANN & BON

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VALLEY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. CATTLE SHOW & AGRICULTURAL

HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION, Will be held near Charlestown, Virginia, on the 19th and 20th of October, 1853. THE Third Annual Exhibition of the Valley Agri-cultural Society of Virginia will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, the 18th and 20th of Octo-ber next, at the Societies' Grounds, half a mile from

L. W. WASHINGTON. Vice Presidents, A. R. BOTELER, of Jeffers Col. J. W. WARE, of Clarke, RICHARD BARTON, of Frederick. CHAS. J. FAULENER, of Berkeley. Dr. R. S. BLACKEVAN, Corresponding Secretary.

J. L. ROOFF, Treesurer. Ecard of Managers,
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George H. Tate,
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F. M. Eichelberger. Wm. G. Fergreson, Wm. H. Moore, Committee on Reception of Strangers, N. S. White, R H. Butcher, James W. Beller, R. W. BAYLOR, Marshal.

On Wednesday at 1 o'clock, P. M., the Judges will enter upon the performance of their duties, of inspecting and awarding premiums.
At 3 o'clock on the first day the Ploughing Match will take place.

On Wednesday morning at So'clock the gates will be opened to receive visiters. At 12 o'clock on Thursday the address will be delivered—immediately after the address the reports of the Judges will be read and the premiums awarded and distributed.

ORDER OF EXHIBITION.

REGULATIONS. All Members of the Society, and all who shall be-come Members will be furnished with badges, which will admit the person and ladies of his family at all imes during the continuance of the Fair.

Admittance to a single person, 25 cents.

All Exhibitors at the Fair must become members of the Society, and must be the bona fide owner of ani-mals or articles exhibited. In every instance where ownership is disputed, the premium will be withheld until the Executive Committee shall decide the ques-No animals or articles entered for exhibition, car

be taken away before the close of the Fair, except by permission of the Executive Committee; and no pre-nium will be paid on arimals or articles removed in violation of this rule. Animals and articles entered for exhibition will have cards attached with the No. as entered at the bus-iness office, and exhibitors must, in all cases, obtain their cards previous to placing their stock or articles on the show grounds, otherwise the Secretaries will not be responsible for any omission of articles furnished in their list to the respective Judges.

The Judges are requested to hand in their reports and awards on the afternoon of the 19th, by 9 o'clock, to the Secretary of the Society, in order that he may arrange the premiums for distribution immediately after the address on the second day. The Judges of each department will take special charge of the matters within his department, and will attend to their accommodation and arrangement. At the appointed time he will get Judges together of his

report and return it to the Secretary. LIST OF PREMIUMS. DURHAMS. Judges-Dr. J. J. Williams, Chas. H. Lewis, Thos. B. Washington and J. L. Craighill. For the best Bull 3 years old and upwards, \$5-best Cow 3 years old and upwards, S5-best Heifer 2 years old, 2.50-best Heifer I year old, 2.

department, and point out all subjects for their deci-sion, and when their duty is discharged will get their

AYSHIRES, NATIVES AND GRADES. For the best Bull 3 years old and upwards, \$5—best Bull 2 years old, 2.50—best Bull 1 year old, 2. Best Cow 3 years old, \$5-best Heifer 2 years old, 2.50best Heifer 1 year old, 2. Natives or Grades

For the best Bull 3 years old and upwards, \$5—best Bull 2 years old, 2.50—best Bull 1 year old, 2. Best Cow 3 years old, \$5—best Heifer 2 years old, 2.50 best Heifer 1 year old, 2. HALF-BRED KAISPS OR DAMASCUS. Judges-Charles Yates, H. G. Maslin, Geo. L. Washington and Jao. C. Wiltshire. For the best Bull 2 years old, \$5-best Bull 1 year old, 5—best bull Calf, under 12 months old, 2—best Heifer 2 years old, 2.50—best Heifer 1 year old 2.50 best heifer Calf under 12 months old, 2. DEVONS AND ALDERNEYS

Judges-John D. Richardson, John C. R. Taylor, Geo. W. Ranson and James L. Ranson. For the best Bull 3 years old and upwards, \$5—best Bull 2 years old, 2.50—best Bull 1 year old, 2. Best Cow 3 years old, 2.5—best Heifer 2 years old, 2.50 best Heifer 1 year old, 2. Aderney. For the best Bull three old and upwards, \$5—best Bull 2 years old, 2.50—best Bull 1 year old, 2. Best Cow 3 years old, \$5—best Heifer 2 years old, 2.50—

WORKING OXEN. Judges-Joseph Crane, Eben Frost and Minor Hurst. For the best Yoke of Oxen over 4 years old, \$5best Yoke under 4 years old, 5
FAT CATTLE AND SHEEP. Judges—Charles McCurdy, Edward Spaw, Geo. Cock-rell and William H. Griggs.

For the best Fat Steer, \$5—best Fat Cow, 5—best

Fat Heifer, 2.50-best slaughtered Mutton, 2-best lot of Live Mutton, not less than four, 5. SHEEP.

Judges—George W. Peter, A. S. Dandridge, Richard
B. Washington and Jacob Moler. For the best fine Wool Back, \$2.50-best pair of fine Wool Ewes, 2.50—best pair of fine Wool Lambs, 2.50—best Long Wool Buck, 2.50—best pair Long Wool Ewes, 2.50—best pair Long Wool Lambs, 2.50—best Buck of mixed blood, 2.50—second best Buck

mixed blood, 2—best pen of Lambs, not less than five, 2.50—best Buck, of any breed, 5—best Southdown Buck, 2.50—best Southdown Ewe, 2.50—best of Southdown Lambs, 2.50. Judges—Joseph F. Abell, Samuel D. Bryarly, John Selden and S. Howell Brown. For the best Boar 2 years old, \$2.50—best Boar 1 year old, 2—best Sow over 2 years old, 2.50—best Sow 1 year old, 2—best lot of Pigs, not less than five, and under 6 months old, 4—best pair of Shoats under 1

year old, 2.5)-best Sow and Pigs, 4. HORSES, SLOW DRAUGHT. Judges-H. L. Opie, William H. Conklyn, Meredith Helm and Dr. L. S. Eichelberger. HORSES, QUICK DRAUGHT.

Judges—James M. Brown, Dr. Wm. McGuire, Dr.

John D. Starry and Thos. A. Brown. Best Stallion for quick draught. \$5 90
Best Brood Mare and Colt. 5 00
Best pair matched Horses. 5 00

Judges—Thomas H. Willis, Maj. Thos. Briscoe, William Hurst and Jos. Eichelberger.

For the best Jack, S5—for the best Jennet, 3—for the best pair of Mules, 5—for the best Team of Mules, not less than six, 5-for the best Mule Colt, 1 year oid,

POULTRY.

Judges-Wm. P. Alexander, Captain Rhinehart and Wm. A. Castleman. " " Dorkings 1 " "caponed Tu AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

John W. Moore, George D. Wiltshire, John M. Macfarland and Joseph Myers.

For the best Wheat Thresher, Cleaner and Horse-

PLOUGHING MATCH

Fulges—George W. Eichelberger, Richard Henderson, Capt Jas. G. Hurst and John T. Henkle.

For the cat Plough, So-second best 220.

DA RY—HONEY AND FRUIT.

Judges—H. N. Gallaher, Andrew Hunter, George W. Kearstey and T. C. Signfoose.

For the best apprimen of Fresh Butter, not less than 20 lbs., 2—best 10 pounds Honey, i—best and greatest number of choice varieties of Apples, I—de. of Pears, 1—do. of Praches, 1—do. of Grapes, 1. VEGETABLES.

Judge Dr. Wri. F. Alexander, John J. Lock, R. T.
Towner and N. W. Manning.
For the best Quilt, 32 - best Page Domierpane 3—
best Cotton Counterpane 1— ossi Rearth Rug. 1—best
pair bathe-made Branke s, 2-1 set home mixele Carpet, 2—best piece Eulied Linsey, 1—best piece Striped
Linsey, 1—best pome mixele Song, 1—best home made
Bread, 1—best Pound Caire, 1—best Sponge Caire, 1—
best specimen Pickles, 1—best specimen Preserves, 1.
BACON HAMS.

Judges—George W. Turrier, Jos. W. Beller, Wells J.
Hawks and John R. A. Redman.
For the best Fram, cared by the exhibitor, \$3—91
best do., 2.

best do., 2.

All competitors for premium are sequested to have their Hams cooked and brought to the exhibition with

a u a Roses Ladias SWEENTALES.

Judges—A. H. Herr, and Schiev.

For the best husing of Zimmerman W. Stem do.—best bushel of Blue Stem do.—best bushel of Rye—best bushel of Rye—best bushel of Bushel of Potatoes. No one cate minums who is not the contended for. contended for.

Each separate kind dered as entered only same kind. The best the others of the same entered, will be consi-to with samples of the each kind to take all

DISCRETION ARMIUMS.

Judges—Col. J. W. Wate, Dr. I. H. Taylor, Fisher
A. Lewis and John A. Thomson. SADDIERY Jadges - James V. More, Presiden J. H. Straith and B. B. Welch.
For the best Riding Saddle, \$3-best Bridle, 1-best Wagon Saddle, 2-best Wagon Bridle, 1-best pair of Fore Gears, for two houses, 2.50-best pair of Breechbands, 4-best set of Cart Gears, 2.

INSTRUCTIONS TO JUDGES. No person will be allowed to interfere with the Judges during their adjudications. No animal or article can take more than one pre-

A premium will not be awarded when the animal or article is not worthy, though there is no competi-Hay will be furnished for all animals entered for From the great liberality Isratofore extended by Railroad Companies, apost occasions of this kind, ex-hibitors, may calculate on having animals and articles intended for exhibition, transported free of cost; and visitors will be able to procure the round trip tickets

at half price. August 30, 1853.

Public Sale. BY virtue of a Deed of Trust, from Walter B. Selby, to the undersigned, dated the 3rd day-of September, 1819, and recorded in the County Court, of Jefferson County, will be sold at public vendue at Daniel Entler's Hejel, in Shepherdstown, on Saturday, the 19th day of November next, a tract

101 Acres, I Bood and 13 Poles, of Land, which was conveyed to the said Walter B. Selby, by John Stipps, Jr., and Eve his wife, by deed, dated the 21st day of March, 1809, and recorded in the County Court of Jefferson County This tract of land, lies about 3 miles from Shep-herdstown, 8 from the Bald more and Ohio Raii Road and 2 from the Chesap are and Ohio Canal. It adjoins the lands of Sheph and, Turner and Rush, and there are two large Four Mills about two miles from it. The land is generally considered equal in quality to any in the County. Terms of Sale, cash. ;

BENRY BERRY, September 8, 1853, 1 COUNTY POOR-BOUSE FARM.

Jefferson County Court, July Term. TIHE Court decided to take the proper and necesand IT IS ORDERED, That Logan Osborne, David Fry, Thos. W. Keyes, Samt. 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 handred and fifty acres and not less than one hundred acres-upon which the Poor c 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 or said committee to act under this order.

P. A. MOORE, Clerk.

IN 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 re ceive proposals until Friday, 30th of September each proposal to be in writing, stating size of farm. price asked and payments, and to be directed t Logan Osborn, chairman of said committee, at the Charlestown Post Office, and to be endorsed "Pro posals for Poor-House Farm."

LOGAN OSBORN, JOHN MOLER, JOHN HESS, THOS. W. KEYES,

SAML. RIDENOUR. FARM FOR SALE. THE Farm adjoining Duffield's Depot, on the Baltimore & Obio Kailroad is offered for sale, (occupied by Mr. B. Be mett.) It contains about 100 ACRES OF PRIME LAND, which is in a first-rate state of cultivation. The Improvements are valuable, with good I encing, an abundance of good Running Water which never fails, and a SMALL ORCHARD of good Fruit. This Farm is one among the very best locations in this county, being in the immediate vicinity of Elk Branch Church, Stone School House, &c. TERMS will be made accommodating. Apply to

the subscriber in Charlesfown. SAMUEL RIDENOUR. September 1, 1853. Private Sale. THE undersigned offers, at private sale, the near Leetown, in Jefferson county, new in the occupancy 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 Best Stallion for quick draught. \$5.00
Best Brood Mare and Colt. 5.00
Best pair matched Horses. 5.00
Best Horse, for single harness. 3.00
Best Saddle Horse, mare or gelding. 3.00
Best 3 year old Colt. 3.00
Best 2 year old Colt. 3.00
Best 1 year old Colt. 2.00
Best 1 year old Colt. 1.00
MULES AND JACKS.

Judges—Thomas H. Willis, Maj. Thos. Briscoe, William Hurst and Jos. Eichelberger.
For the best Jack, 85—for the best Jennet, 3—for 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-

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

addressed to him at said place. JAMES V. MOORE. July 21, 1853. VALUABLE JEFFERSON FARM FOR SA private sale, rated in Jeffer-THE undersigned wishes A his SUGAR-H LL FAR northwest of son county, Virginia, about Charlestowr, the county seas a half miles of Duffield's and adjoining the on the Baltimore and Ohio Il es of which is heavily TIM EID.
The Improvements corsist of a Dwelling-Home, Smithle, Corn-House, Smehr-House, &c. Also, an Orthard of fine Fruit. This

> For terms, &c., which will be made easy, apply to the undersigned, at his residence adjoining the land, or by letter post-paid directed to Charlestown Jefferson county, Virginia. Jane 30, 1853 -- tf Jefferson Land for Sale. I WISH to sell two small Farms of good lime-site good buildings, orchard, &c, acjoining the lands of John Lock, Fisher A. Lewis and the heirs

Farm is situated in one of the most healthy portions

of the county.

lands of John Lock, Fisher A. Lewis and the heirs of Daniel McPherson, dec'd—about 40 acres in simber. The other, on the Shenandon river, omtaining F23 effects first rate Land, with 30 acres in timber—a Dwelling Floure on the same, and adjoining the Lands of Grange L. Harris and Dr. John H. Lewis heirs. For terms, &c., which will be made easy, apply to the undersigned at Myerstown, or by letter (post paid) to Kabletown, Jefferson over 17 Ya.

JOSEPH MYER. JOSEPH MYER To the Jefferson Pariners. THE subscriber is now leady to buy the august of WHEAT and CORM, and will always give the highest market rates.

He will buy Wheat and Corn delivered at either of the Depois on the Winchester and Baltimore Roses. E.M. AISQUITH. Jaly 15, 1855 -- 3m.

A'll rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit of Schember, 1853,
Marie Warner, by John Showalter ber north

Plaintiff.

Against
William C. Warner,

IN CHANCERY.

The objectof this suit is to obtain a decree of divinger, a minutal of a primonic for the Plaintiff near the sheindant, and to secure to the plaintiff he interest in the estate of her Father, the late Isnatisher, decil.

It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the sail Delendant is not a resident of this State, he is here by required to appear here within one notation affect due publication of this order, and the which is necessary to protect his interests in this matter. It is forther ordered that a copy hereof be published of the week for four successive weeks in the director of the content of the conten of the week for four successive weeks in the Nirginia Free Press, and posted at the front door of the Court House of this Countr, on the first day of the

Revi County Court of Jefferson.

A copy—Teste.

Splember 15, 1863.

Chef Varginia to wit: At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jeffersen County, on Monday the Sele day of September, 1853.

Visc at M. Butler, AGAINST Report Douglass, William Heller, Wisham Donnelly, James Heller, and John Tep-Enger, Defendents,

IN CHANCERY. the object of this suit, is to attach the debis due, bacome due, by the defendants William Hel-William Donnelly, James Heller and John plinger, to the absent defendant Robert Bong-, and also any other estate of the said Robert Denglass, whether in his own bands, or in the bands of the said other defendants, to satisfy \$480. is in interest thereon from the 15th day of Figure 1853, until paid, due from the said detendant,

Regert Douglass, to the plaintiff, and costs.

Regert Douglass, to the plaintiff, and costs.

A appearing on affidavit filed in this suit; that the lefendan, Rebert Douglass, is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear here with in one month after due publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect his interestation this matter. It is further ordered that a copy best of be published once a week for four succesweeks in the Virginia Free Press, and posted e front door of the Court house of this County, on he first day of the next County Court of deffer-

Verginia to wit: &t Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 7th day of Sep-

Schuel Ridenour, AGAINST Hary D. Garnhart, Isaac Fouke, adminisrator of John Strider, dec'd, Meredith tine Beckham, late Sheriff of Joyrson County, committee administrator, of Robert Lidenour, dec'd, John B. Packett, Thomas A Brown, George L. Washington, Richjard B. Washington and Nathan S.

White, Defendants, IN CHANCERY. The object of this suit, is to attach the debts due on the defendant John B. Packett, and his securi-Thomas A. Brown, George L. Washington Richard B. Washington, to the absent defenit Henry D. Garnhart, so that they be restrained n prying said debts to said absent defendant nhart, or to any other person until the further er of the Court, to satisfy claim of the Plaintiff inst said Garnhart, as fully set forth in the Bill. appearing on affidavit filed in this sut, that defendant Henry D. Garnhart is not a resident his State, he is hereby required to appear here hin one month after due publication of this orand do what is necessary to protect his inters in this matter. It is further ordered that a copy reof be published once a week for four-succese weeks in the Virginia Free Press, and posted the front door of the Court-house of this Desarty,

the first day of the next County Court of Jeffer-Sept. 15, 1853. R. T. BROWN, Clerk. irginis, Jefferson county, Set: IN the County Court, August Term, 1863. Sohn K. White,

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

The object of this suit is to have a Trustee apcointed instead of Henry Bedinger, trustee in a eed of trust from John Lucas and Elward Lucas, ated May 7th, 1852; the said Henry Bedinger aving left this State. It appearing to the court, by satisfactory evidence, the defendants, Henry Bedinger and William cMurran, are not residents of this State, it is orared that they appear within one month after dae ablication of this order, and do what is inecessary profect their interests. And it is further ordered nat this order be published once a week for four-successive weeks in the Virginia Free Press, and bosted 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.

NOTICE. N and after Monday, the 22d instant, the Fas-Vinchester at 5 o'clock, A. M., and at 6 o'clock, P. M. Returning will leave Harpers-Ferry at 12; o'clock, P. M., and at 9; P. M. Passengers will thus leave Winchester at 5 A. A., arrive in Baltimore at 111 A. M.; Returning geave Baltimore at 41 P. M., and arrive in Winhester at 114 P. M .- making the trip to Baltimore and returning the same day, and having five hours n Baltimore. The connection with the 8 A. M. Train remains as at present. Passengers, going to Washington will, by this arrangenient, arrive there at an early hour in the afternoon. Baggage checked through to Baltimore.

Through to Washington,

J. GEO. HEIST,

August 18, 1853.—tf.

Pr. Agen. FOR SALE. THE large BRICK DWELLING HOUSE on L Union Street, Bolivar, belonging to Rachel Franco, and now occupied by herself and Mr. G. AcGinnis. It is sufficiently large for two families and so constructed—53 feet front, with a Portico the full length. Any one wishing to purchase, will make application to the undersigned. Terms ery moderate-but a small amount of the purse money down, the balance on long time

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CHAS. JOHNSON For Rent. LEXANDER FORSETT having resigned 1 the executorship of George Little, dec'e, and having qualified as administrator with the ell nnexed, do offer, for rent, from the first day of pril next, that large two-story STONE BUILD. NG, good Stable and other necessary out-builde, ngs, with 4 Acres of Land. This property has een occupied for many years as a hotel—heing in good location in South Bolivar, J. fferson coan-Virginia. I also offer for rent, from same date, three small

OWELLING HOUSES, suitable for small famhe at Charlestown, Va., will receive prompt atten-jon. JOHN AVIS. Ir., Adm'r March 24, 1853. with the Will annexed, Mules for Sale. HAVE for sale, on reasonable terms and at moderate prices. FOUR VERY UPERIOR MULES now ready for work. They were gotten by Mr. Villis' Jack. I wish to purchase a NEGRO BOY, from 16 to

0 who will make a good farm band.
July 28, 53-1f. - JAMES 1. HARRIS. NOTICE TO UREDITORS. LL persons having claims against the Estate.

A of Thomas Camabe, dec'd either by note or thereise, will please present them to one of the untersigned before the layof September next.

JUHN II CAMPBELL, Aim'r.

Agent for the sale of the Pare I Right of our these her and Cleaner, and we have a pointed Mr. EWIS F. COPPERS TITH to act in future as clater and Territories.

O P. S. ZIZIMER AN & CO. Chirlestown, July 23 1863.

TIL Christmas, a young Woman, necus-smed to house-work. Apply to A. S. DANDRIDGE. Bacon.—Prime Secon Sides, Ear sale by

July 28, 1853,

A Copy—Teste,

In gloom, as would One, who then joined the glee; Had dolled its hood. Of silent mood, And rocked in gay revelry.

its gloom soon flew, So bright the dew, That beamed from beauty's eye ; That every clew, With magic power with rew

And wrapped in pleasures, tuess each sig The song was heard, The harps-cord starred, A deeper feeling within the breast

As a bird's Last note when heard, E'er it secks its downy best.

And jest went round, With merry bound, In friendship's joyous way; And the laugh did resound, As on its round,

Time whirled the fleeting day; The pageant scene That long had been, The theme and hope of all, Now with pleasure teemed And beauty beamed,

Within the festive hall.

The merry dance,
Into happy trance,
Threw even the gloomy and light-hearted—
And many a lance,
By beauty's glance,
Was shivered e'er that night they parted;
Though hope shone bright,
And wild delight,
Its glad response oft made;
It was the last night,
Of pleasures flight,

Of pleasures flight, Amid old Piedmont's shade.

But pleasures go, As they onward flow, Down the stream of time Leaving naught to glow, Save memory's how, Upon life's future clime; And now alone, Without a sound,

To disturb reposing nature, We gathered round, As if together bound-By the past-and to muse on the future. The thought of the pest, And the pleasure it cast,

O'er each happy heart while together; And wondered if again, We all would meet there the same, With hearts light and free as ever; But none could tell, Or break the spell, That vailed in mist the future,

Or find the cell, Of what man seeks in life most after Loves Grotto, Sept. 6, 1553. "NEVER MIND THE MITTEN, JOE."

Look up, dear Joe, with brew of brass, Forget that giddy flirting lass, And let her transient imagine pas There's good fish in the deep, broad sea, Sporting there bright, fair and free, And one, I trow, thine own might be-So never mind the mitten, Joe!

Forget that girl's ensuaring glance-She skims right prettily the dance; Her vain, proud airs and dress, perci To halls of mirth are fitting, Joe! But mark my words -- with such a wife

Tied to thy hand and purse for life, Thy black and blue days must be rife -So never mind the mitten, Joe! Embracing pearls and gems a score

(Mayhap thou'lt think I'm twitting, Joe !) She never gave the mitten, Joe! " For why?" She ne'er with frothy arts

Then feasted on the dying smarts Of fools so quickly bitten, Joe! Oh woo her like a man of sense, Secure such worth and innocence— Forget that tinsled jilt's offence, And bless her for the mitten, Joe!

VARIETY

A lady was teld the other day by a travelling gentleman that, in a certain country, every lady who had a small mouth was provided with a husband by the govern-

'Ith it pethibul,' said the lady, making her 'mouth as small as she could.' The gentleman added, 'that if a lady had a large mouth, she was provided with two husbands.

'My gracious,' exclaimed the lady, at the same time throwing her mouth open to its The gentleman became alarmed, made his escape almost immediately, and has not

been heard of since. Julius, am you a musichiner?" " Ob course I is, Mr. Snew; play on two instruments-the baboon, and an eight oc-

tave pidzza.' "Hear de nigger talk once; eight octave piazza. Why, my colored friend, dar is no such instrument; you mean an eight octave

"Well, dat's what I said all der time .-Tell me I lie again, and I'll cave your head

in wid a cord ob wood.' A young lady of extraordinary intellectual capacities, recently addressed the following letter to her coasin, living in a village: Dere Kussin the weather whar we is air keld and I spese whar youb it are kelder we awl is well and muther is got the histerricks and bruther Tom is got the Huppin Keff and Sister susin is got a buby and I heap these few liens will find u in the same condishun

your apphecks unate Kussin .- Salie. Witness - This here feller broke out the winder with a tater and hit Isabelleres the elber, as she was playing on the pianer.'

Magistrate - The conduct of the prisona' and his general characta' reda' it propa' that he should no longa' be a memba' of

IF A cotemporary publishes "A sennet to Ellen," from some sentimental swain whe says:

"O, for a plume from some bright angel wings, Dipped in the moisture of thy lustrous eye!" The idea of converting the eye of a lady into an inkstand, is truly original .-

What will Eilen say to it?

BPA mathematician being asked by a stout fellow, "if 2 pige weigh 20 pounds, how many will a large hog weigh !" replied," jump into the seales, and I will tell you immediate the seales, and I will tell you immediate

man in Nova States affect to open his mouth, for four the top of his head would fall of MA Old Maid is as odd boot-of so

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Doct, S. B. Martin, says "I do not hesitate to recommend your Diarrhoa Cordial and Anadyne Cherry Ex-

pectorant." &c.

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

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your Anodyne 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.

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Twenty-seven of the most respectable Merchants, residents of Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, who have sold and also used these medicines themselves, say, "From our own experience and that of our customers, we do confidently recommend them Pro Bono Publico. We have never known any remedies used for the diseases for which they are prescribed, to be so efficient and to give such entire satisfaction to

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'Yeth, thur,' said John, maving towards the barn.

'And, hark, ye, John—dent't give them too much hay, you know they have oats.'

BY Embracing christianity,' is what the King of Siam said the first time he bugged an English girl. Not had from the pages land.

REP 'Dail, you always act so cleange.'

Why, Billy I' Because, whenever man gits sick, you always have to fetch a buby here to squall round her and make such a stout fellow. "if 2 pigs weigh 20 posseds, bow manis will a large bog weigh 20 posseds, bow manis will a large bog weigh 20 posseds, bow manis will a large bog weigh 20 posseds, bow manis will a large bog weigh 20 posseds, bow manis will a large bog weigh 20 posseds, bow manis will a large bog weigh 20 posseds, bow manis will a large bog weigh 20 posseds, bow manis will a large bog weigh 20 posseds, bow manis will a large bog weigh 20 posseds, bow manis will a large bog weigh 20 posseds, bow manis will a large bog weigh 20 posseds, bow manis will a large bog weigh 20 posseds, bow manis will a large bog weigh 20 posseds, bow manis will a large bog weigh 20 posseds, bow manis will a large bog weigh 20 posseds, bow manis will a large bog weigh 20 posseds, bow manis will a large bog weigh 20 posseds, bow manis will a large bog weigh 20 posseds, bow manis will a large bog weigh 20 posseds, bow manis will a large bog weigh 20 posseds, bow manis will a large bog weigh 20 posseds, bow manis will a large bog weigh 20 posseds, bow manis will a large bog weigh 20 posseds, bow manis will a large bog weigh 20 posseds, bow manis will a large bog weigh 20 posseds, bow manis will a large bog weigh 20 posseds, bow manis will a large bog weigh 20 posseds, bow manis will a large bog weigh 20 posseds, bow will be a willow and weight and the public will be will be public will be wi

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July 26, 1886;

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AGENCE.

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DR. HOOFLAND ERMAN BITTERS. PUBLIC Buildings, Manufactories, Mills, Machinery, Dwelling Houses, Stores, Merchandise, Household Furniture, Vessels on the slocks age of our readers; and therefore when we recomor while in port, &c., &c., will be insured at rates | mend Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, we wish i to be distinctly understood that we are not speak ing of the nostrums of the day, that are notsed a-bout for a brief period and then forgotten after they 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.

B. W. HERBERT, bout 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 itself."

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August 18, 1853.—1y Harpers-Ferry, Va. Medicines Long Needed by All.

Being the Result of Thirty years Practice, Y 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 that practice in the form of my Family Medicine. As I attend to the compounding of these Medicines myself, they are found, as thousands can testify, far superior to the many nostrums called patent J. S. ROSE, M. D.

Dr. J. S. Rose's Nervous and Invigorating Cordial The greatest discovery in Medical Science. This astonishing preparation for raising any weak constitution, debilitated by care, labor, study or disease, acts like a charm. It gives strength and appetite, and possesses great invigorating properties. For Heart Disease, all Nervous Affections, Flatulence, Heart Burn, Restlessness, Numbness, Neuralgia, raising the spirits and giving power to the whole system, it is almost miraculous in its effect.

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If your liver is deranged, your skin will be yellow: dyspepsia and bilious conditions of the system will follow; you will be troubled with cold feet, variable appetite, and depressed spirits. By taking r. Rose's eelebrated Railroad or anti-Bilious Pills, you will soon find all the above bad symptoms disappear. They give strength and richness to the blood. Bexes 121 and 25 cents. Dr. J. S. Rose's Compound Fluid Extract of Buchu, For all diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder

This is decidedly one of 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 For Coughs, Colds, Croup, and Whooping Cough.

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Dr. Rose's Coughed Cough Syrup, gives immediate relief the cough syrup agreement cough, whether Consumptive or processing from a cold. It allays any irritation of the cases, and fortifies the system against future attacks. In bottles at 50 cents and

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Dr. J. S. Ross Carminitive Balsam.—This beautiful preparation been used by him in a full practice of the property of the city of Philadelphia. and is a ne remedy for cholera morbus, plaint, flutulency, &c. Price parations, with Dr. Rose's s in sickness and in hea

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CHRISTIAN BOWSER, Berrysille, and of Dealers generally throughout the State.
August 25, 1852.—iy.

Shenandoah Iron Foundry.

THIS Foundry, situated on the Winchester & Potomac Railroad, It 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 workmanship, which cannot be surprised if equalled, in this Valley, every description of Machinery and Plough Castings, at short notice.

Having been engaged in the business for many years in the largest foundries in the United States, and being now determined to devote his whole attention to the business, he is confident that these who favor him with their work will at the same time, be favoring their own interests, as his prices for Castings shall be as low as at any foundry in the Valley.

Orders, from all in want of Green and the Calley.

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Shenaudon's City, Aug. 5, 1808. S July 20 LOCK, CRAMER & LIN

Resing, Spenting, Lightning Rod Shower-Bath and Bathing-Tub THE REPORT OF THE PARTY. THE Machinery 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 extensive, and all orders from Merchants will receive prompt attention and Wares be delivered at their

LIVER COMPLAINT, From the Charlestone Tin-Ware, Store

places of business without extra charge. The Metropolitan Elevated Oven Cook Stove, The Metropolitan Elevated Oven Cook Stove, for burning wood, is a strong and durable Stove, and will be sold with all fixtures complete, delivered, set up and warranted to operate well, for \$30, \$35 and \$40 for Nos. 3, 4 and 5. All persons in want of a good Stove, will please forward their orders and they shall have the pleasure of seeing one of the best stoves now in use, in operation in their kitchens, and if the Stove does not operate satisfactorily, it will be taken away after six days trial and torily, it will be taken away after six days trial and

no grambling. A good selection of other patterns of Stoves kept constantly on hand, which will be soid cheap. Roofing and Spouting. Will be done in a thorough manne", at short noe, and at prices that defy competition. Lightning Rods.

Iron Rods with silver-plated Points, Brass Connecters, Glass Insulaters and malable fastenings, will be put up in a durable manner at low prices. Shower Baths and Bathing Tubs. During the Summer months may be found at this Establishment a good assortment of Shower Baths Bathing Tubs, Beston-Boats, Hip Buths, Feet Tubs, &c., &c., which will be finished in the neatest possible style and sold at Baltimore prices.

Job Work. Job Werk 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 i's patrons. THO Charlestown, May 12, 1853. THOS. D. PARKER.

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

TO THE PUBLIC.

N the "Spirit of Jefferson," of April the 26th and May the 3d, 1853, I offered to the public what I call a Check, or Rubber, to be used on Canal Boats. And in order to be able to suit all classes of Boats I now offer two more which I shall describe 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 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 rod is a lever, working like the valve in a lock gate. And, to the lower end of the rod, is a flange working at right angles with the rod so as to expand the rubber when required. The levers inquiry respecting its merits. From inquiry we are attached to a slider or other fixture on the deck were persuaded to use it, and must say we found it of the Boat, to be worked back and forward by a specific in its action upon diseases of the liver and | third lever, or any other device that will answer digestive organ, and the powerful influences it ex- the purpose. Another has its rubbers bolted fast erts upon nervous prostration, is really surprising. to the Boat as above described, with its levers work-It calms and strengthens the nerves, bringing them | ing on the deck, and entering a wedge under the If this medicine was more generally used, we are | These same rubbers will also answer for ship casatisfied there would be less sickness, as from the | nals, as they require no openings to be made through | the hulk of the Boat or vessels but operates entirely on the outside, effecting what is required by a of Joseph R. Evans, hose experience; a direct and easy force.

to use, by Mr. Sam't W. Strider, Agent for the A Blacksmith Shop is being erected on the wharf at the Old Furnace, where all orders for the above articles addressed to the aforementioned agent, will e promptly attended to. JOHN BARNETT.

June 23, 1853. I will also mention here, that I have invented fixture which may be termed an ALAitM. to prevent the collision of trains on Rail Roads. It consists of a piece of Mechanism operated on by the motion of the train, and a driver passing apthrough the Rail its machinery runs under the track, and will strike an Alarm, or point to figure indicating the distance that the train is from the place of stopping. The Bell to strike the alarm on, or the board with the figure on to tell the distance, may be placed in a house or on a bridge, or any other secure place that the company may elect. They may with safety be placed the entire length of the road, and so arranged as to tell at all times where the trains are passing. This being something of great importance, I wish to experiment on it more fully before applying it to use.

June 23, 1653. JOHN BARNETT. JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP, IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY.

Old Things done away and all things become THE subscribers respectfully call the attention

of the Farming community to their very large Farming Implements, omprising every king of implement used by the armer to facilitate and cheapen his operations, inluding our celebrated Patent

Premium Thresher and Cleaner which received the first premium over the New York Pitt Machine and several others at the Maryand State Agricultural Fair last fall; also, at the Washington County Fair, Hagerstown, Md., and at our Valley Fair, Charlestown—which for simplicity, dyrability, and capacity, has no equal in the world. By a recent improvement we can make business and a desired please to receive a literal business and a desired please to receive a literal plicity, durability, and capacity, has no equal in the world. By a recent improvement we can make the machine clean all kinds of grain perfectly clean for market, taking out all cheat, 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 ight hands and from six to eight horses to thresh rom 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 machin- back without charge. Shop price of our Thresher and Cleaner from

\$250 to \$275, that is: Thresher and Chaffer, Ditto Improved Cleaner, Horse-Power, Old Castings bought at the highest price, and taken in exchange for work.
Feb. 10, 1853. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

Carpentering and Joinering. THE subscriber returns his most sincere thanks to the citizens of Charlestown and neighborhood, for the liberal patronage he has receeived in the last five years; and hopes to merit a continu-ance of the same. He is always ready to execute work at the shortest notice, and will make it his terest to suit the times in his prices. He has procured a sett of Draughting Instruments, and having made himself acquainted with Architecture, he is prepared to Draught and give plans and proportions for all kinds of work in wood. He will also make and carve to order, Capitals for columns in the different orders of Architecture, at the shorlest notice. Always on hand SASTI

Those wishing to patronize him will address him grough the mail, or verbally at Charlestown. All orders shall be strictly attended to, and general satisfaction given.

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

ATTENTION, HOUSEKEEPERS! Old Furniture Made New.

THE undersigned having had long experience in the Cabinet-making Business in Charlestown, as well as an Apprenticeship in Philadelphia, 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 fidelity, and his charges will be most reasonable. Reference as to his capacity may be made to Messrs. 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 tf.

TAX NOTICE. 1858. TO THE CITIZENS OF CHARLESTOWN. The Corporation Tax is due, and all those that have not paid there last year's tax, will be called on for the two years.

C. G. BRAGG.

July 21, 1853.

PRIME COUNTRY CURED BACON, for KEYES & KLARBLEY. CORN STARCE.—A new article for making Oudding, Custard, &c., for sale by June 13. R. H. DROWN. Talk Series and College of the large of the state of the

The Valley of Virginia First

Marine Pisurance Company. Will imme Policies on all limits of Property M. Capital \$100,000, with power to incresso the same to \$200.000. THE attention of the citizens of Virginia is es-Institution, based upon ample capital, and gharan-teed by the best of references; and conducted on the strictest principles of equity. Isstice, and economy HOME OFFICE -WINCHESTER, 14.

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N. W. Richard John Kerr. B. W. HERBERY, Agent for Jefferson C August 4, 1853-12.

Testimonials. We, the undersigned, being solicited to five our opinion as to the character and standing o surance Company of the Valley of Virgin s, 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 widence we can give as to our opinion of its merits.

J. H. Sasseard, Cash. Farmer's Bank of Va. Hon. J. M. Mason, U. S. Senator JACOB SENSENSY, Esq., Merchant Wincigster. T. A. Tidball. Prest of Bank of Valley of Va

GENERAL AGENCY, Washington, D. C. THE subscriber offers his services to the sublic in

the prosecution of Claims before Congress, cr any of the Departments of the Government years experience as disbursing agent of th Indian Department, with a general knowledge of he mode of transacting business in the various offices of the Government, enables him to promise sais action to all who may entrust business of this character to

He will also give special attention totals collection of claims against parties residing in the District of Columbia or its weinity, negotiating loans as well as the purchase or sale of Stocke, Real Estate, Land Warrants, &c. &c., or furnibanformation to correspondents residing at a distance in regard to any business which may interest them a the seat of Government. His Office is over the Banking House of Selden Withers & Co. JAMES J. MILLER.

To the Millers in the Valley. MARTIN & HOBSON

FLOUR AND COMMISSION MERCH NTS. Corner of Euta and Ballimore Streets Ballinger, Md. THANKE I to their friends and the Farmers L in Virgicia whohave so liberally systained their House, effer incressed facilities for the prompt and most satisfactory leftormance of all cusiness committed to facir cars

Baltimore, suly 14, 153-1y. New Traning Establishment!! THIS establishment situated on Mag street, and formerly magged by E R. I MARKELL. Agent for F. Hunr, has passed into the hands man is generally known in this place and adjoin-The above Checks are now ready to be applied ing country. Being associated with E. L. NT, and to use, by Mr. Sam't W. Strider, Agent for the having purchased a fill set of machine above are now prepared to do a kinds of work and flatter themselves that they on give entire satisfaction to all who may savor nem with their orders.

Roofing and Spouting will be done at the shrtest notice, and in the lest possible manner. Agood assortment of TIN-WARE will be ken constantly on hand; at fair In short, everything in their Ine, care be had at DY EXTANT. it this establishment Orders from all inwant of wok of any vescripion, (in the above bisiness,) an respectfully so-HUNT & EVANS.

Charlestown, Augist 18, 1853 .- ly. The Charlestown Besof. HE undersigned lave formed a Co-Sattnership in the management and besiness of the Charlestown Depot, and hope the fernip cronage and confidence extended to the old frip, may be at the shortest neice ad in the most penetual We are determind to leave no effort unspaced

who may favor us th their patronage. We will keep comantly on hand a large assertment of articles snible to the wants of the farming community, such as SALT, FISH, AR, PLASTER, &c., which will be sold one very lowest teams or cash, or exchanged for allmarketable commedities. Ly COAL will ifcrnished to order, when de-V. WMOORE & BROTHER. January 6, 1853.

NEW GROERY STORE. THE subscriber reectfully informs file chizens of Charlestown at vicinity that he has commenced the Grecery usiness in the room for merly occupied by Thoms Johnson as a shoe-store, share of the public paouage. He has just receipd and opened a general assortmentof GROCERES AND QUEENSWARE, which he offers at a cry small advance for cash. Country Prodez taken in excha ge for R. H. BROUN.

Charlestown, Jue 23 1853. TO THE MEDICAL FACULTY. HE subscribenhas just received a full supply of Thomas's Patent Mechanical Cupping Glasses, Breast Glasses, Ete asl Ear Glasses, Dental Leches, &c. These instrumens are on a new and simple plan, and highly recommended by the Medical Faculty of New York and Philadelphia.

For sale by JOHN LEAD BEATER. Alexandria, July 21, 1853. Fairfax street. Ho! For Purchasers LATI ARRIVAL OF Spring and Summer Cottging. JOHN STRAUSS HAS just received at his Clothing

one of the largest and best selected MIADY-MADI GLOTHING, the Eastern Markets could afford, which, together with his former stock, comprises one of the most complete and selendid assertments of Clothing ever presented to the community. Every article necessary to compate the adornment of the "Outward Man, we be und in Vests, &c., of every style, quality and price. A ware that newspaper puffs are not generally regarded, he will not say more than extend an invi-tation to those in need of such articles, which he pledges himself to sell cheaper than they have ever een offered in this Market. I have also received a large assortment of Hats,

Caps, Boots, Shoes, Shirts and Drawers. Also, a superior let of Silk, Cotton and Gineham Pockett and Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Glove, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellis, Knives, Canes, Pocket Books, Collars, Trunks, Valices, Canes Purchasers will look out far my name. Near Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, V. ginia. May 5, 1853

To the Crizens of Jefferson, Ber eles, Fred-erick and Clarke Counties. T AGAIN appear before you as a little Marke.

I and as I hope you have not forgot on me in that
capacity, you will, one and all call in me should
you need any hing in that way. Please call on
me at Charlestown, or my son Thomas J. Braco,
it ring near Mi. Grouge B. Bealt's on the Charlestwo and Shepherdstown Road. A I have emloved him to do the work, I pledge typed that all
others will be premptly attended.

February 26, 1853.

C. G. Bracog.

WANTED, a Cooper of steady historica mid-W die aged man preferred. Also a coke of C)res of fair size, young and true to draid - and a good Brood Mare, one that works will. Address the subscriber at Kabletown, Jefferson Courty. June 23, 1863. GEORGE BACKHOUSE. LUMBER, LUMBER.
WE have on hand and for sale, nothe Report in
W. Charlestown, a LARGE LOT OF PLANK,
i inch. Linch and i of an inch, suitable fine weather bounding and planting of wagon teds. Also, a
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DR. DE LANEY'S Curative Instrument, THE only infallable cure for that dreadfel die Necturnal Emissions, so har assing and destructive of so much mischief to the nervous system, inconcitating the man for business, society, and matri-

mony.

This Instrument is simply, comprehensive, and accer-failing, and may be used without the alightest inconvenience or the knowledge of the most intimate friend. It is to be used externally, producing mate friend. It is to be used externally, producing no pain or injury whatever, nor preventing any one from attending to his business; and while in use not a single emission can take place, invigorating the organs, in a short time, to such an extent that the organs, in a short time, to such an extent that they repain their primitive power of releasion, the loss of which, caused by early abuse, is the disease in question, and the cause of the thousand concomitant complaints, viz.: Nervoussess, Prostration, Dyspepsin, Pain in the Head and Dinness of Vision, Weakness of the Back and Lower Extremities, Affections of the Eves, Impotence, Pimples of the Face, Premature Decline of Virility, Weakness of Memory and Power for Mental Application, Dejection, Aversion to Society, Timuity, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, &c. All these complaints invariably disappear as soon as the scurce is stopped

trust, Love of Solitude, &c. All these complaints invariably disappear as soon as the source is stopped from which they a faited.

This Instrument as been examined and approved of by the highest authorities in Europe and America, is recommended by the thest prominent Physicians of all countries, as the only certain remedy existing for these 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, autivertised nostrume of the gay, as cordials, auti-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 bases, which if allowed to continue unchecked, are any to prefuce the

most distressing consequences
It has been a matter of surprise to some, that any one of respectability and of professional attainments should devote his attention to diseases which people of every description pretent to cure so easily. If, however, but the one thousandth part of the miseries these people bring upon society were known, a very different opinion would be formed. And it is not only the present misery and dejection, preying on the mind as well as the fody, that is deplored but some are of such a natur , as to affect posterity, and even to destroy the reproductive faculty, altogether. It is a fact that, when not properly treated, they may remain so dorman, 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 ingeniously contrived instrument, will doubtless, in

a great measure, contribute to cheek the evils of quackery, so prevalent in this class of diseases throughout the Union.

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

The unexampled success this Instrument has obtained since its introduction in America, has induced some unprincipled persons in New York, Philadelphia, Albany, flostor, &c., to get up some ridiculous things, called "Instruments," which, however, bear not the slightest resemblance, neither in form nor principle, to my own invented, 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 Instrument is genuine and none can be warranted but those or lered from myself. All applications and remittances must be directed post paid. Dr. B. de Laney, 51 Lispenard street, New York. Office hours, daily, from ? A. M. till 3 P. M., and from 7 ti 18 P. M., the Sabbath excepted. . The undersigned certify, with great pleasure, that the above-mentioned Instrument is not only constructed on scientifiic principles, but that from its use the happiest results may always, with con-

fidence, be anticipated there being, for the cure of HENRY S. KELLER, M.D. OH. GOETVE, M D. 96 Chambers street, C. ECKHARDT M D., 24 Howard street,

DR. DR LANE Is prepared to excepte all orders for surgical apparatus, viz.: Artificial Arms and Legs, which move like natural members; Apparatus for Luxation; for Contracted Legs, for curvature of the Spine and Waist; for False Joints of the Arms and Enees; for Paralytic Legs; for Club Feet; for Lacrymal Fiscules; for Falling of continued to the new. We a prepared affect the Rection; Hypogastric Beits; Beds and Chairs every facility for fransactionall Receiving and Forwarding Enginess ters must be post paid, containing a proportionate remittance or city reference.

June 2, 1853 -1y to accommodate the d, and all the new Customers Loudoun County Agricultural Institute and Chemical Academy.

> ALDIE, LOUDGEN Co., Va. January 26th, 1853. MR. GALLAHER - Dear Sir: The enterprising farmers and friends of improvement in Virginia will, doubtless, be gratified that I have associated with me Mr. James H. Gulick and Mr. Harman Bitzer, two practical and successful agriculturists, for the purpose of establishing an Agricultural Institute and Chemical Academy in this County .-The experimental Farm will contain 320 Acres, which will be cultivated according to the true principle of science, and in which many interesting and important experiments will he 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 liwellings already on the estate, a new building has been designed 180 by 30 teet. One half of which will be erected the present year. The Latoratory will be furnished with an extensive collection of the largest, the handsomest and best apparatus in the United States. The mureum will contain Geological specimens, Minerals, Possib, St. Hand also Med-

els, Draughts and Catalog.

chines, Implements and Total nience of making and repairing appro shop will be fitted up with Turning Lathe, Slide Rest and all necessary tools for working in wood, iron and trass. Full courses of Lectures will be delivered, which will be illustrated with several thousand useful and interesting experiments. The instruction will be therough and practical, embracing Mathematics, Mechanics, Chemistry and other branches of Science and Art, in their application to Farming and Farm purposes. Particular attention will be paid to Agricultural Chemistry-Preparation of Pure Chemicals-Management of water courses - Principles of irrigation - Analysis of Soils - Construction of Farm 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 equire an outlay of 40 to 56 thousand dollars, and

if it receives that patronage which is hop of for sud-expected, no expense will be spared to make it the best institution of the kind in the World. If now the advocates of improvement are really in earnest they will take this enterprise by the hand and help it along, by giving a good list of stadents at the commencement. It is hoped that every county in the State will send at least one student the first session. And that the different Agricultural Soul will ascertain how many studests can be sent from their respective districts and forward a 481 of the same by the 1st day of December next. The Institute will be opened for the reception of Students on the lat of March, 1954. Te ms, including all expenses except Beoks and Stati nery \$200 per session of ten months.

Circulars may be had by a Piressing the principal at Aldie P. O., Loudonn County, Vo.,

BENJ. H. BENTON, Principal

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

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