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HE subscriber, after 20 years experience in the A Pirst Cities of Europe, would inform Citizens and Strangers, who are in want of a good Watch, that for quality of We kmanship, his Watches dely all connetition having facilities for obtaining FINE LONDON WATCHES Which few in this Country possess being personalby acquainted with the most eminent London Man-J. ALEXANDER, Late of J M. French's R wal Exchange London. Fine Watches and Jewery repaired properly.
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Orders thankfully received and promptly atended to. [May 12, 1853—1y.

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Especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit, which amountly sweeps to an untimely grave, thousand of your men of the most exulted talents and brilliast intellecwho might otherwise have entranced listeau g Senates with the thunders of his cloquence, or wascal to extacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

Married Persons, or those contemplating marriage, being aware of physical weakness, should conscitately consult Dr. J. and be restored to perfect health. Slight CURED IN TWO DAVE OR NO CHARGE MADE.

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derangement of mind, were cured immediately.
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Dr. J. addresses all those who have mis red themselves by private and improper indulgences, that Secret and Solitary Habit, which ruins both Body and

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These are some of the sad and melancholy effects pro duced by early hab to of youth, viz: Wealmess, of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the head, Dimbess of sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart Dys-pepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Diges-tive Functions, General debility, Symptotics of Con-MENTALLY-The fearful effects on the mind are

much to be dreaded : Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ito Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitade, Timidity, &c. are some of the cyils produced. Such persons should before contemp ating Marriage consult Dr. Johnston, and be a conce restored. Let not False Delicary prevent, but apply immediately and save yourself from the dreadful and awful consequences of this terrible DR. JOANSTON'S INVIGORATING REMEDY FOR ORGANIC WEAKNESS.

By this great and and important remedy, weakness of the organs are speedely cured and full vigor restored -Thousands of the most Nervous and Debilitated indi viduals who had lost all hope, have been namediately relieved. All impediment to MARRIAGE,

Physical or Mental Disqualification, Nervous Irritability, Trembling and Weakness, or Exhaustion of the most fearful kind speedily cured by Dr. Johnston. (5)- All letters must be post paid.—Remedles sent by mail. [April 7, 1853.—Ly.

MEDICAL HOUSE. No. 16, SOUTH FREDERICK St. BALTIMORE, MD. Established in order to afford the afflicted stand and sci-

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effectual y relieves no removeration w for his services. His medicines are free and all mineral poisons; put up in a next; torm, and may be taken in a public or a private house, or while travelling, wahout exposure from business, and except in cases of xingest affammation, no change of diet is necessary. STRICTURES Dr. Smith has discovered a new method by which he can cure the worst form of stricture in a very few days, and that without convenience to the patient. Irritation of the weethra, of prostrate gland, or neck of the bladder, is some times mistaken for stricture by general practitioners or charlatans.

and others afflicted with Seminal Debility, whether originating from a Certain Destructive Habit, or from any other cause, with the train of boddy and menta evils which follow, when neglected, should make an carly application, thereby avoiding much trouble and suffering, as well as expense. By his improved method of treatment, Dr. S. can safely guarantee a speedy and perfect cure in all cases of this complaint. TO PEMALES. All discuses peculiar to Females. (such as Suppres-

sions, Irregularities, &c.) speedily and effectually removed. The effichey of his remedies, for the cure of the above affections, have been well tested in an ex-tensive practice for the last twelve years.

Dr. Smith's "PRETENTATIVES." for Married Ladies, whose health will not admit or who have no desire to increase their family, may be obtained as a-PERSONS AT A DISTANCE may consult Dr. S. by letter, post paid, describing case, and have medicine securely put up and forwarded to say part of the United States, always accompanied with full and ex-plicit directions for use. Communications considered strictly confidential. Office arranged with separate apartments, so that patients never see thy one but the doctor himself. Attendance daily, from 8 in the morning till 9 at night. Persons afflicted with any of the above complaints will do well to a wid the various NOSTRUMS and SPECIFICS, advertised by Apot ecaries and Drugg'sts, as a certain cure for any and every disease They are put up to sell but not to cure, and frequently do much more harm than good, therefore avoid then A word to the wise is sufficient. Address

December 30; 1852,--iy Bantimore, Md.

DR. J. B. SMITH, No. 16, S. Frederick st.

Professor Alex. C. Barry's TRICOPHEROUS, or Medicated Compound, A for beautitying curling, preserving, restoring, and strengthening the hair, relieting discuses of the skin, curing rheumatic pains, and healing external wounds. Bounded by no geographical lines, the reputation of Barry's Tricopherous pervades the Union. The sales of the article of late wears have increased in a ratio that almost exceeds belief -Professor Barry, after a careful examination of his sales book, finds that the number of bottles delivered to order in quantities of from half a gross upwards, during the year 1852, was within a trifle of 950.000. It is unnecessary to present at length the evidence

of the wonderful properties of the tricopherons when the public have furnished such an erdorsement as this. The cheapness of the article, and the explanations given of its chemical action upon the hair, ladies would not be without it. Country dealers in every section of the United States from & they must have it; and thus was built up a waslesale trade of an extent letherto unheard of as regards articles of this kind. The highest point has not yet been reached, and it is believed the sales this year will be a million and a half of brules.

Depotanc manufactory, No. 137 Break very, New York. Retail price, twenty five cents a large bottle. Liberal discount o purchasers by the quantity, old by all the principal merchanisend coggists tronghout the United States and Canada, Mexico. West Indias, Great Britain, France, &c.:
For sale by L. M. SMITH, and T. RAWLINS
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June 2, 1553.—lin.

WANTED! 100,000 Bushels of Wheat !! HE subscribers, having opened a Wandho

In Shepherdstown, in connection, with the POTOMAC MILLS, are prepared and wish ac purchase the above quantity of Whent, Cern, &c., which they will say the highest price. It cash, a markets will all of.
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THIS new and spleaded 15 tel is now offen for the accommodation of the Punice of the new ty furnished throughout in the mass complice and elegrant style, and its accommodations often the most
perfect comfort to all who may favorat, with their
patronage. No exertion or expense befores spared to make it one of the first class Blocks in this This Flouse is conducted upon the Entopean.

he had at all hours of the cav at a evening. ;
It is eligibly situated at Nebil Legima Sheel, a few deors from Breadway, in the centre of business and amusements.

The proprietor, Mr. Dosser, well knows at the South at late of the Exchange Fater Mentionery, Alabama, respectfully solicits the national of his Southern friends, and the public in general. He gives assurence that no exertion will be spared to give perfect artistication. A magnificent Bar fitted up in the true Southern style, and unsurpassed for beauty and elegance, and where none but the choicest liquors are to be found, is attached to the establishment.

A free Lanch is served at the Bar every day at 11 o'clock.

P. E. DORSEY, Preprinter.

New York, July I, 1853.—3m.

MAUCKS HOTEL, HARRISONBURG, VA.

THE, undersigned has taken possession of the well-known establishment, the United States Hotel in Harrisonburg. He has made amole arrangements to accommodate handsomely and com fortably all who call upon him. He pledges his best efforts to make the United States one of the most pleasant stopping places for travellers and visitors to be found in the Valley of Virginia.-His friends are respectfully invited to 1 y the Hotel under the new administration. April 28, 1853. R. C. MAUCK, Prop'r.

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

The Fountain Motel. LIGHT STREET, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND, and having repaired and refurnished it at a heavy outlays now offers to their friends and the travelling publican establishment second to rone in COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE. The Ladies Ordinary, and the suites of fooms attached, will be found to a fird the comfo is of home to families, while the sit gnarautees quiet repose to all its putrons It is the most desirable situation for the man of business, being in the centre of business, affords as convenient access to all the Railroad Benots and steamboat landings as any other Hotel in the city. It will be the desire and pleasure of the Proprietors to promote the comfort of the guests of the house. CLABAUCH & SROTHER. November 11, 1852-1v.

CITY HOTEL. CORNER OF WALL & MAIN STREETS, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. HE nearest Hotel in the City to the Depots o I the Central & Danville, Raid Road and the James River Steamers

T. M. B ROY, Proprietor. ASSISTANTS WM. JACQ. TAYLOR. WM. WILLIAMSON. April 22, 1852. BERRYVILLE HOTEL. THE subscriber having leaster the above well known Hotel, in Berryville, Clarke county

begs leave to inform the travelling put lie, that he

is now ready to receive guests. He is also prepared to accompose at Goarders, either by the cay, week TABLE will always be furnished with all the varieties which the season and market will at-Stable with the best hav, grain, and ostler. As he imends to make this his permanent dence, he will spare no pains in endeavoring t render those who give him their custam, both con fortable and happy. He flatters himself, from h long acquaintance with business, and the manner of the world, that he can please the most fasticious? His charges will be as moderate, as the expenses of any good public house in this section of country will justify. He, therefore, invites all to extend to him a share of their custom

Berryville, April 5, 1853. CONGRESS HALL,

WM. N. THOMPSON.

THIRD AND CHESNUT STREETS. PHILEDREPHIA, JULY 1, 1832 THE subscribers take pleasure in a forming the in I friends and the travelling community general ly, that they have this day taken po-session of the well established and favorably Laown hotel CON GRESS HALL, Third and Clesient Streets. They have had the house thoroughly repaire and all the modern improvements introduced, an furnished in a style of elegance which will alore render it unsurpassed for comfort and convenient.

This is decidedly the best located house in the city, being in the immediate vicinity of business Exchange, Custom House, and many other public buildings. Lines of Omnibusses leave for every part of the city every few minutes, their head quarters being within one square of the House. The subscribers are determined to spare noinains

in making this a convenient and constonable home to the traveller. NORRIS & JACKSON. Late of Vogario, James E. Norris, who is well known to menylof the business men visiting the city, lately in the Hardware house of James J. Duncan & Co., I'w'tt, Brother & Co., and formerly proprietor of the Varginia Hotel, St. Lonis, will have the management of the House, assisted by polite and competent

NOTICE.

THE co-partnership heretal ite existing under firm of WILLIAM STABLER & FRO., is dissolved by the death of the senior partner. W M. STABLER. All persons having claims against he late firm up to the 7th October, will please present themto the subscriber, and those indebted, will please pay when called upon.

JOHN LEADBEATER

Surviving partner of W. n. Stabler 4- 1/10 The subscriber having purchased the entire inerest of his late partner, Win, Stabler, will in foare, carry on the business at the cid stand, on his Having had the sole management of die late concern for the past eight years- presently all the advantages in purchasing or manufacturing goods of the best quality, and with a determination to sus-

tain the reputation of his predecessies, he hopes to

receive a share of the patternage of his glends and the public. JOHN LEADBEATER, B holesole and Retail Broggis.

and CITY MADE WORK, which will be sold at a very small advance above cast. Persus preterring this kind of Work will field it reatly to their advantage to buy of vs. as the R. as in all work sold by us will be repaired file of Charge.

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High Street, Harpers Ferly, May 13, 1814. General Commission Merchants, as source S. Bourges Merchants, BALLIMORE, AD.,

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PCHIRY. CARRY ME HOME TO DIE. Where the occasi serges roar,
Where its tall but hash or a rock-bound coast,
And more funder noise.
I am pining are the a stranger's had,
Be teats a stranger's eye,
O carry me home, O carry me home,
C carry me home to dre.

I sigh in vain f on matine hills,
Their sweet, all balony für,
Wild with and y from my youthful brow plan-beautiful Dining Salaces are attached, where every loxury which the season affords can has herace of closury care.

I sir he breath the air of hear;

To gaze on its starry sky.

O carry me home, O carry me home,
O carry rie home to die. I long to see my mother arrain,

I had hear her sweetly say,

Come weavy dove here is thy home,

Then fold thy a 5 3 and stay.

Trould ear my pain to hear her voice

When leath has darkened my eye,

> Then let me rest in a peaceful grave, lleside the leved and dead, leside the loved and dead,
> For the quiet earth is the only place,
> To rest my wearr head.
> I would sleep sweetly if you buried me there,
> Beneath New England's sky,
> O carry me home, O carry me home,
> O carry me home to die.

O carry the home, Govern me leathe,

MISCELLANY THE MECHANIC'S ROME: A LIFE LESSON.

BY T. L. NICHOLS, M. D. One evening in the early part of winter, the door-bell rang with energy, and the servant aunousced a man who wished to see me. A 'man' is one thing with a servant, air, 'and I will gratify your curiesity: for a gentleman, another, and a person something different from either. The man stood a little curious. in the hall, but I wendered why he had not been called a gentleman. I was puzzled linen, that budge of refinement, was white, in perfect order, and almost elegant. Everynothing gave me a clue to his position in | ed almost luxurious, but when I looked at a man! When he spoke to me, his address was simple, clear, direct, and a certain air of self reliance.

I put on my hat, and prepared to accompany him : for if the case were as he sup- almost luxury, for eight dollars a week! I posed, there was no time to lese. In this disease a single hour may make a life's dif-

In a moment we were in the street, and walking briskly up one of our broad avenues. The child, he said, had been playing out of sleep, and waked up a short time since very hearse, with a choaking cough. The case his wife, earning but eight dollars a week, was a pretty clear one, and I hurried my could lay up money. walk still more, and in a few moments we were at the door. We went up-up, up-to persuade others, no better off that the fourth story. The last flight of steps make the best of their situation.' was carpeted, and a small lamp at the top lighted us up. An excellent and very durable kind of mat lay at the deer. You will say in time why I give these little partieu- little Willie, sat down to her sewing.

I entered the open door, and was welcomed by a rather pretty and remarkably tidy woman, who could have been nebedy in the world but the wife of the man who had sum-

moned me. · I am glad that you have come so soon. said she, in a soft, pure accent. 'Little William seems so distressed that he can hardly breathe; and the next moment, as we passed through anarrow passage to where he lay. I heard the unmistakeably croupy sound, that justly carries such terror to the parent's heart.

'Is it the creup, dector?' asked the father. with a voice of emotion, as I bent over the child-a fine boy, three years of age. violent attack. How leng is it since you thought him sick?

Not above an hour,' was the calm reply. It was made calm by a firm self-control. I looked at the mother. She was very pale, but did not trust herself to speak. Then there is probably but little danger, said; but we have something to do. Have you the water here?

The husband went to what seemed a closet, opened two doors, and disclosed a neat pine bathing-tub, supplied with Croton --This was beyond my hopes; but I had no time to wonder. The little fellow was in a high fever, and laboring for every breath .-Taking him from his little crib, where he lay on a nice little hair mattress, fit for a prince to sleep on. I took off his clean night clothes, stood him in the bath tub, and made his father pour full upon his neck and breast three pails of cold water, while I rubbed kim briskly with my hand. He was then wiped dry, until his whole body was in a flame. Then I wrung a large towel out of cold wa-ter, and put it around his threat, and then wrapped him in blankets. The brave little fellow had borne it all without complaint, as if he understood that under his father's eye no harm could come to him. In fifteen minutes after he was wrapped in the blankets he was in a profuse perspiration, in a loud slumber, and breathing freely. The danger was over-so rapid is this disease, and so

easily cured. Happiness had seed a serene light upon puzzled where to place them. There were no marks of high birth or superior breeding, age, eight dollars a week. We determined to live as thesply as possible, save all we them. It was rather the reverse, as if they could, and make ourselves at hone. Our

gant form, and completely cavered and I prised it we have reckuned it over and had no doubt was write prove and had not doubt was write prove and had not cost more than half a doilar. The pictures leaves it east more and from the wall were beautifully tinted little-graphs—better, far hetter, than oil printings has a way after parting all expenses of roll bave seen in the bouses of millionaires. I have seen in the bouses of millionaires; yet they can be bought at Googli's and Wil-liams & Stevens' for from three to frembli-lings, and a dollar a please has france! They

pieces, and laudscapes, all such as a man of see, and have money in the bank, tusto could select and buy obeap, but which I see itself, said I all but the living tiste cools select and buy cheap, but which | I see it will, said I fall but the lising — like good books, are invaluable. And, Many a age table spends more than that for spending of books, there was a hanging libra- segars, to bey nothing of liques. Play tell ry on one side of the climney, which a single glance assured me centaized the very choicest The can went to the bureau, opened a Mary takes a sunfi

drawer, and took out some money. What is your fee, doctor? he asked, helding the bills so as to select one to pay me.

Now I had made up my mind, before I had got half way up the stairs, that I would

that he was a hard working man. I had ment, and are poisoneus besides; and I tried nothing to do but to name the lowest fee. a vegetable first long enough to like it bethe. 'You have been at more trouble than to agreed with me better; and as we have read merely write a prescription! and experimented together, of course Mary

Do you work for your living?' I asked thinks as I to' heping to solve the mystery.

He smiled, and held out his bands which showed the unquestionable marks of honest

You are a mechanic ?' I said, willing to know more of him. . Take that,' said he, placing a two dollar note in my hand, with a not-to-be-refused

there is no use pretending that you are not 'There was a hearty, respectful freedom about this that was irresistible. I put the where to place him myself. His dress was note in my pecket, and the man, going to a very neat, but plain and rather course. His | deer, opened it into a closet of moderate size, and displayed the tools of a shoemaker. In all outward seeming he was simply | each item. I found that it cost very little. earn a little over a dollar a day. Mary see my child. We fear he is threatene I with make our wages average eight dollars a week. We began with nothing-we live as you see.' All this comfort, this respectability, this expressed my surprise.

I should be very sorry if we spent so much, said he. 'We have not only managed to live on that, but we have something laid up in the savings bank." 'Will you have the goodness,' said I, 'just doors, had eaten heartily at supper, gene to to explain to me how you do it?' for I was really auxious to know how a shoemaker and

> 'With pleasure,' he replied, 'for you may persuade others, no better off than I am, to I took a chair which he handed me. We were seated, and his wife, after going to listen to the soft and measured breathing of

> My father died when I was young, and ! was bound apprentice to a shoemaker, with the usual provision of schooling. I did as well as beys do generally at school; and as I was very fond of reading, I made the most of my spare time, and the advantages of the Apprentices' Library. Probably the books that helped me most were the sensible writings of William Cobbett. Following his example, I determined to give myself a useful education, and have to some extent succeed-

ed. But a man's education is a lifelong process: and the more I learn, the more I see before me. ' I was hardly out of my time when I fell in love with Mary there, whom som , people 'It is certainly the croup, and a pretty think very pretty, but whom I know to be very good. Mary looked at us with such a bright, loving

smile, as to fully justify 'some people' in their notion. When I had been one year a journey man and had laid up a few dollars, (for I had a strong motive to be saving) we were married. I boarded at her father's, and she bound shoes for the shop where I werked -We lived a few weeks at her home; but it was not our home—the home we wanted; so we determined to set up housekeeping. It was rather a small set-up, but we made it answer. I spent a week in house-lunting Some were too dear, some too shabby. At last I found this place. It was new and clean, high and airy, and I thought it would do. I get it for fifty dollars a year; and though the rents all around have advanced. our landlord is satisfied with that, or takes it in preference to risking a worse tenant .-The place was naked enough, and we had

little to put in it save ourselves; but we went cheerfully to work, earned all we could, saved all we could-and you see the result 'I see : but I confess I de not understand it?" said I, willing to hear him explain the economies of this medest and beautiful home. Well, it is simple enough. When Mary and I moved ourselves here, and thok possession, with a table, two chairs, a cooking stove, a sauce-pan or two, and a cet lee, with straw matress, the first thing we did was to held a council of war. 'Now, Mary, my over the mether's face a low of beauty. I looked upon them, and is more than ever no body but ourselves to help ourselves.

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Harpers Ferry

Leaving the boy to his untroubled sleep, for comfort and one treat of chocolate cakes, and giving directions for his bath on his blane mange, dee, conts as reach as two dollars, we went into the other room, which lars but the is not very often. Out of our transdifferently, but just as neatly creanged. surplus—which comes, you see to two hung. If we's bung with pictures—bends historical dred dollars a year—we have being at all you

> mo precisely how you live. With pursues First of all, then, I smoke no seears, and obey no tobacco, and Hora their pieusons umile came in, but there was in interruption, Mary seemed to think her he shand knew what he was about,

and could to k very well without her aid. 'I have not drank & glass of liquor since have to wait for my pay, perhaps never get the day I was instrict except a glass of wine it; but all this had changed. I could not, as I often did, inquire into the circumstances of the man, and preducte the price accordingly. There he stood, ready to pay read enough of physiology to make up my me, with mency enough; yet it was evident mind that the and coffee centain no nutri-"One dollar does not seem enough,' said | ter than a mixed one, and to find that it

" But what do you eat and drink ' Tasked curious to see how far this self-taught philosopher had progressed in the laws of health. Come the way, and I will show you, he said, taking a light and lead the way into a capacious stere room. 'Here, first of all, is a mill which cost me twelve shillings. It grinds all mar grain, gives me the freshest and most be atiful meal, and saves tolls and profits. This is a barrel of wheat. I buy the liest, and am sure that it is clean and good. It hosts less than three cents a pound; and in pound of wheat a day, you know, is food enough for any man. make it into bread, mush, pies, and cakes. Here is a parrel of potatoes. This is homi-'You must be an extraordinary workmun.' ny. Here are some beans, a box of rice, tathing about him seemed substantial; but said I, leeking around the room, which seems pioca, macaroni. Here is a harref of apples, the bes. I can find in Fultor Market. is a box of sugar, and this our butter No, nothing extra. I barely manage to jar. We take a quart of country wilk every day; I bey the rest of our living by the helps some. With the housework to do and box or barril, where I can get bast and Doctor, he said, 'I wish you to come and our boy to look after, she earns caough to cheapest. Haking wheat-eaten as mush or bread, and all made without beiling-and potatoes, or seminy, or rise, the staple, you can easily see that a dollar a week for provisions is no only ample, but sllows of a healthy and almost laxur ous variety. For the rest, vio gat greens, vegetable, fruits and berries in their season. In the summer we have strawberries and perches as soon as they are ripe and good. Mary will get up a d must from these materials, at the

cest of a shilling, better than the whole bill of fare at the Astor House." I was satisfied. Here was comfort, inteligence, taste, and modest luxury, all enjoyed by a humble mechanic who knew how to live, at the cost I have mentioned. How much useless complaining might ba savedhow much genuine happiness enjoyed-how much of evil and suffering might be preven-ted, if all the working men in New York were as wise as WILLIAM CARTER

hand with Bore harry respect than by the said "Good night" to this happy couple, who, in this expensive city, are living in luxury and grawing fich on eight dollars a week, and usaking the bench of a shoemaker a chair of practical philosophy. Reader, it you are inclined to profit by this little narrative, I need not write out

any other tooral than the injunction of Scripture, "Jo and do likewise." THE SALORS DYING MOTHER. During the last illress of a pious mother, when she was near death, her only remain-

ing child, the subject of many agon zing and believing prayers, who had been roving on the sen, retrained to pay his parent a visit. After a very affecting meeting, You are near the port, mother,' said the hardy-looking sailor, and I hope you will have an abundant engrance.' Yes, my hald, the fair haven is in sight, and soon, very soon, I shall be lauded

On that peaceful shore, When pilgrims meet to part no more." You have weathered many a storm in vour passage, mother but now God is dealing gracioraly with you, by causing the winds to cersie, and by giving you a calm at | the end of your voyage. "(Med has always dealt graciously with me my son; but this last expression of his kindness, in per nitting me to see you before I

cle wrought in answer to prayer.' "O mother! replied the sailor, weeping as he spoke, your prayers have been the means of my salvation, and I am thankful that your lie has been spared till I could tell you of it.

She listened with devout composite to the account of his conversion, and at last taking his sand, she pressed it to her dying lips, and sild, 'Yes, thou art a fait ful Good and as a litth pleased thee to bong back my long loss child and adopt him ate the family, I will say, Now let thy so vant depart in perior; for mine eyes have seen thy salvation.

THE WITTEN OF THE PLACUE.

It is or of the most sorrowful features of the plag with New Orleans, that its chief victions are thong the poor and laboring tlases. Multiplies are the sorrows which the children of it cortware compelled to culture.—
In war that fight the battles, in case they his heart as well as with his heart as well as well as with his heart as well as

DIFFICULTY OF PLEASING EVERY.

lly arrived at the years of discretion, ev er commetteed his course in life, with the er commenced his course in life, with the grave and deliberate expectation of pleasing every body. Certain it is that if ever mortal indulged such a delusive anticipation. In did not live long without witnessing its utter and mortifying explosion. This infrautions achievement, this pleasing of everybody, (upon which by the way in curse has been preneunced in Holy Writ, which says, it was not you when all men areals well of We unto you when all men speak well

you'l cannot be accomplished by any sen of Adam, no matter in what perition he places kimself,—certainly not when he becomes the editor of a newspaper.

It is impossible to please all tastes in everything, yet this is a demand which some newspaper subscribers make upon editors.

One gentleman does not like to be nothing of theatres, balls and races; another is describer in description. of theatres, balls and races; another is dis pleased with accounts of religious mevements, and laudations of Churches, Bible secieties, and Temperance movements. One doesn't like tales and anecdotes, and thinks the room they take up might be better eccapied with political articles. Another curses political and finds fault that the paper is not filled

with steries and jakes. The error into which these gentlemen falls is that they riake no allewance for a diversity of tastes among mankind, and are not centent that a portion of the public journal should suit their own notices, but would have it all moulded after their own fashion. It is scarcely necessary so say that no newspaper can be published of which such requirements are made. There are searcely any two men in the world who think slike upon all points, and the course, required would only displease the many for

the gratification of the few. We have had but little reasen in orr own editorial eareer to complain of fault finders. Our readers have generally been liberal anough to make allewaness for occasional etrors, and to appreciate the difficulties and We claim no special merit in this,-for we have neither the ability nor the expectation of pleasing everybody, but ascribe the cause mainly to the consideration and kind feelings of our enlightened readers. add ad go be seems at some at [Richmond Mail.

MRS. GRUMBLE'S SOLILOQUY.

"There's is no calculating the difference between men and women bearders. Here's Mr. Jones, been in my house these 6 months, and no more trouble to me than my gray kitten. If his bed is shook up ones a week, and his cost, cravats, leve letters, e gars and patent leather boots left undistarbed in the middle of the flour, he is as contented as a pedagogue in vacation time. Take a woman to board (if it is perfectly convenient) sha would like drapery instead of drop curtains, she'd like the windows altered to open at the top, and a wardrobe for her flourged dresser. and a fee, more nails and another shelf in her closet, and a bench to put her feet on, and a little rocking chair, and a big looking glass, and a pea-green skade for her gasyour usual he would like breakfast later than and the gong, which shocks her nerves se altogether dispensed with. She can't drisk coffee because it is exhilarating ; brema is teo insipid, and chocelate too heavy. She den't fancy cocea. 'English breakfast tea' is the only beverage which agrees with her very delicate spinsier organization. Sho can't digest a reast or fried fish; she might

possibly peck an egg, if it were boiled with ene eye on the watch. Pastry she never eats, unless she knows from what dairy the butter came which enters into its composition. Livery article of food prepared with butter, salt, pepper, mustard, vinegar or oil; or bread that is made with yeast, seda, milk or saleratus, she decidedly rejects. She is constantly washing out little duds of lace, collars handkerchiefs, chemisettes and stockings, which she festuens up to the front windows, to dry; giving passers by the impression that your house is occupied by a blauchis seuse; then jerks the bell-wire for an hour or more, for relays of hot smoothing irons to put the finishing stroke to her operations. She is often afflicted with interesting little colds and influenzas, requiring the immediate consolation of a dore of bot lemonade or ginger tee; chousing ber time for these complaints when the kitchen fire has gone out and the servants are on a furlough. Oh nobody knows, but there, who've tried, how immensely croublesome die, is so usexpected, that it is like a mira- women are! I'd rather have a whole regiment of men boarders. All you have to do, is to wind them up in the morning, with a powerful cup of coffee, give than a carte blanche to smoke, and a night-key, and your work is done" - Fanny Fern.

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEMENT.

Steele paid the highest compliment to a woman that perhaps was ever offered. Of one weman, whom Congreve had also admired and celebrated, he says tout "to have loved her was a liberal aducation" "How often," he says, dedicating a velume to his wife, "has your tenderness removed pain from my sick head—how often inguish from my afflicted heart. If there are such things as guardian angels, they are thus employed. I cannot believe one of them to be better in inclination or more charming in form than my wife." His breast seems to warm and his eyes to kindle when he meets with a

whom the chart has another but from's, seem also to a smile. Still there was enough before passily will by the halls of well a, holds high round a the decilings of poorny. Men, women addeniates, they full by a ratified and all a long and through the solution night, a bleet sofake pauper's care usade the high to be used the pauper's care usade the high to be used the pauper's care usade the high to of the sones. In a rate state, there where the shawl had fallen open star der, but already well developed in 75 sleader high to of the sones. In a rate state, there where the little millimery and jewelzy dynaments that she ware—a millional fallence is look from eclestial soon pease.

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A TALE THREAT.

The Washington Color very valiantly forestene, in behalf of the Administration, that if sky Free the stand of the Administration, that it may extend the little appointed to office will acces his install the flavory agitation, President Pierce will instantly dismiss him! Now can it seally be possinte that the organ-grinder at Washington (who is absolutely laughed at by his own party there, for the burdy-gurdy style in which he manufactures enusic daily,) is dull enough to suppose that acr office-bolder is so green us to make any such

But while the place-man is discreet enough to held his own peace—to be mum for the time being -bee not his party gained three-fold strength by the laver thus shown under the bounty-system of la is not nourious that the Barnhurners in New

Fork have the ascendancy, and that the Old Hunhers are kicked out of Tammany as well as from the Athany Sanhedrim?

The Union boasts that the Democracy of the South-the Fire-eating and Union-dissolving South -have approved President Pierce's appointment of the Buffalo men of 1848, who spit upon and dewided the Cass Piatform of that era! Verily, this is going the whole length of human effrontery But facts seem to justify the assertion that the rankmissionists" of the most abject order. They have teen conquered-submed, tamed, whipped in !-The spinter they intend making about the Pacific Itail Road question at the next session will have about the same effect that the mock-thunder of the stage has upon the occupants of the pit.

#### THE PACIFIC RAILROAD ROUTE.

Senator BENTON has furnished the National In gencer with Letters from Superintendent Beale and Mr. Harris Heap, the two heroic explorers of the route for a Railroad to the Pacific. They met with a disaster which delayed them two weeks. but their spirits never seem to flag, and they are by this time in California.

Mr. Heap promises to place in the Ex-Schator' hands by the opening of the forthcoming session abandant information relative to his favorite route It will be recollected that Col. Fremont has not out to make a winter exploration of the route, with an indomitable band of assistants, and will no desibt be heard from early in February.

Col. Benton relies much upon the buffaloes is regard to a route-"the buffalo having an instinct more unerring than the science of the schools. which always leads him the nearest and the best fonte when he wishes to travel from one country to another"-"a proof that it is a good country, with grass, and water, and shade—the said buffalo havine another instinct which makes him eschew the ecuntries in which it requires science to make the grass grow, and well-diggers to get water. He hates a desert, and never goes to it."

The enthusiastic Schater is warmed up by these new developments, and is looking forward to the result of Fremont's winter exploration with retreshed hopes and unabated confidence.

#### THE BALLOON ASCENSION.

In another column will be found an interesting account of the Balloon Ascension from the Shannerdale Springs on Thursday last. The occasion was one of great interest, and the ascension as successful as any occurring in this country. The escension was made by Master Charles Wise, a gooth but little over 17 years, who exhibited such -self-possession and intripidity unusual for one of this years. The tay being fine he ascended gradpally and in a hardsome manner-waving his banper as he passed up. The Balloon was seen from the Springs for more than an hour, thus affording all present ample time for seeing it. .Capt. Carrington whe got up the occasion at a

beavy expenditure, deserves the thanks of the peothe Balloon was accessible to every portion of the

# KILLED.

Liauson Grav, a free negro from Winchester. who has been for a short time in the employ of Mr GERGE L. WASHINGTON, of this county, was found dead on the track of the Winchester Railroad, near Cameren's Depot, on Sunday morning last. It is surposed that he was intoxicated on Saturday night. and had placed himself there for a nap. The night being very dark, the engine and cars passed over him without his being seen, severing his body .-The accident is supposed to have taken place on the downward trip of the train, the Conductor feeling the jar. The conductor rang the bell, but passing on without further obstacle, directed the Engineer to go on.

Squire Avis held an inquest over the body, and the Jury gave a verdict agreeably to the above facts He was 22 or 23 years of age, and of a rather trifling character. A bottle, and sundry articles were found near him.

# MR. CLAY'S HOMES.

fi may not be generally known, though adver-Cised, that both the birth-place and late residence of the Ron, Messer Cuer are now for sale-the latter by a provision in his wait. "Ashland" is perhaps more colebrated than the humble cottage in the "Shades of Hanover," but cannot be an object of greater interest to the student and historian who remembers that same county of Virginia also prodace Patrick Herry.

# SHANNONDALE.

Although the season has approached for closing at this nature fewored spet, yet there are now a fine company there. Yesterday we observed a large party on their way, and no doubt so fong as the weather remains as warm as at present, the company will increase. For natural beauty, and Les therestoring water, Shannondale stands unri-

# TO CORRESPONDENTS.

As wedesire to give as much variety to our colwans as possible, correspondents would do well to have an eye to brevity, to ensure publication of their

# TAKING THE VEIL

On the lot instant, at the Convent of the Visita tion, Frederick Gity, Md., Misses Maria Dooley, officeland, and Mery Esalegan, of Philadelphia. some admitted to the religious habit, receiving with ift the sames of Sisters Sare Prances and Mary Alerius. On the same day Bister Mary Augustine made her sole un protession of the three religious rows. Rev. Pathers Mulledy and Perwick presided on the occasion.

The date of the old entracts from the Na tional Intelligencer, two weeks ago, in regard to the Battle of the White Flouse, was estoneous. It should have been Sept. 2, 1884, instead of 1817. There are not now a deere of Cast Humphreed Company alive, out of the 30 who took part in that condict. We can only connects the following from somery: Ibomas Griggs, James L. Rasson, Samuel Strider, Waltiam Strider, Grorge laker, Humpurey Leyes, John S. Gullaher, Jacob Poste, 1988. Thomas Stedman and William Crow.

If "Good Bye," the Opicit's correspondent enight at least have fewered un with a "lock of his hair," before taking his departure. We would sake him why he holds place under the obicon "the limits by System 1" Or does he consider himself a cable quanticeer, and "Uncle Sim" a hig good to be The second secon

The friends of the Run. Wat, C. River, of the

"Permit us to hid that in the distincts of this agreeable duty, we feel authorized to say that the festival proposed is the apontaneous heart-offering of a large number of your fellow-citizens, irrespective of party—reasigned aut only in a speaked of condial welcome on your resign among them after your late long absence abroad, but also as commemorable of your farred, and highly valued public services, in the councils of the State and Nation, and on important foreign minimas."

Mr. Rives accepts the invitation, and replies as

"Having already had the satisfaction of receiving from each one of you individually, as well as from all those of my consurymen, whom I have had the all those of my countrymen, whom I have had the transure to meet since my return, a most cordial and gratifying welcome, every claim I could have to their kindness and consideration has been most amply acquitted. I had not, therefore, expected any more formal and public manifestation of these feelings, which is not in the usual course of our quiet country life. But since, in the generosity of their sentiment, this is now proposed, and in so flattering and honorable a manner, "by a large number of my fellow-citizens, without distinction of party," I should do violence to the feelings of gratitude and natisfaction inspired by such a tribute of kindness. satisfaction inspired by such a tribute of kindness, at the close of my public life, proceeding from members of both of the great political parties of the country, were I not condially and heartily to respond to it.

#### The dinner is to take place on Saturday next, THE NEXT CONGRESS.

The next Congress will contain, in both branch es, (says the Alexandria Gazette,) strong majori-ties in favor of the Administration—when the session commences. Whether these majorities will remain the same, at the close of the session, is a matter of great doubt. With that, however, we have now nothing to do. It does not follow that, because the Whigs are in a minority in Congress, they will be useless there. On the contrary, we think, their "mission" is important. It is not expected that they will be noisy, or factious; on the contrary, their political friends hope to see them acting tairly and discreetly. But, in the divisions that will arise, in the dominant party, on more than one great question, they will hold the balance of power, and will be enabled to act frequently, so as to effect great good to the country. We trust they will be active and vigilant-exposing error, corruption, or trand, wherever it exists, and we desire to see them, especially, seeking to effect reform and retreachment in those departments of the govern-ment which need the application of these wholesome measures. The Administration should be "held to its responsibility" for all its promises, and its ex-penditures should be carefully examined. In short, let the Whig members of Congress deserve well of their country by acting the part of "faithful senti-nels on the watch towers of liberty."

#### COOL, DECIDEDLY

About the coolest thing we have heard of lately (says the Richmond Whig) is the reply of Gen. Dix to President Pierce on the reception of a note requesting the presence of the Great Freesoiler at the White House to talk over the promise to give him the French mission. The President being in much trouble over it, concluded to dispatch a billet done to his friend Dix, that he might have an interview. The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald tells what followed, thus :

"Accordingly a rose-scented and elegant epistle was despatched from the White House, inviting days brought Gen. D's response. He should be very happy (this is the substance of wazt he wrote) to accept the polite invitation of the President if i were only possible.. But the duties of his office were of such a nature as to require his constan presence. He dared not leave nine millions in the care of his clerks and deputies. He had never felt at liberty to absent himself for a single bour from his place when the office was open. He added. however, that no one knew better than the President how distasteful to him were his present offcial duties, and how reluctantly he assumed them; and that whenever the President would relieve him from them he should be happy to accept his invitation to visit Washington. When Gen. Pierce read this answer, be say

at once he had got a wolf by the ears, and to hold on or let go was equally dangerous. He has found dealing with freesoilers pretty critical business and will probably beware in future."

#### WHIG NOMINATIONS.

The Whig State Convention, which was in session our city yesterday, closed the business on hand last eve poss ble that the convention could have selected a stronger and better man. Mr. Bowie is by no means an "availability candidate," in the common acceptation of the term. Yet his high political standing, lofty integrity, and the eminent qualifications which have distinguished his public career, impart the assurance that, if elected, the executive affairs of the State will be administered with signal ability, sound discretion, and a prevailing concern for the general good. Mr. Bowie has represented the old first district in Congress several times, and has enjoyed the reputation of being one of the most active, zealous, and industrious members of the Marv Subsequently the Convention completed its business

by the nominations of Dr. J. Hanson Thomas, of Baltimore, for Comptroller, and James B. Ricaud, Esq., of Kent, for Lottery Commissioner.

[Baltimore Sun, September 2.

# PAINFUL CASUALTY.

An socident of a most painful character occurred on Saturday last, on Patterson's Creek, in this county.—
Mr. Jacob Willis in company with two brothers and a man named Richardson, were out turkey hunting, and having a flock of turkeys and scattered them, separated them. and hid themselves for the purpose of "calling" the turkeys. It was raining at the time, and Mr. Willing seated himself under a tree with the lock of his rife under his coat. In a few minutes he heard a noise a shor distance down the hill from him, and immediately go ready to shoot. In bringing his gun up so as to cover the clump of bushes in which he had heard the noise, his gun went off, when a man jumped out of the bushes and started to File. Mr. W. thinking it was one of his brothers or Mr. Richardson, immediately started in purbrothers or Mr. Richardson, immediately stawted in pursuit, and on overtaking the man and recognizin, him, asked who he was:—" My name in Gidean Clapper, he replied, " and you shot me for a turkey." Assistance was called and the wounded man taken to his horne, which was but a short distance off, where, notwithstanding he had the best of medical assistance and the kind attention of the whole neighborhood, he expired on the Monday morning following at half past 7 o clock.

Mr. Clapper was a young man, and had been married about one year. He and his wife were both, we believe, from Frederick county. He was a sober, honest, industrious man, and wery much beloved by all who had be-

trious mas, and very much beloved by all who had be-come acquainted with him since he has been a citizen of Mardy.

It is but proper that we should state that Mr. Jacob Willis and his brothers were natiring in their exertions to minister to the relief of the unfortunate man.

[Hardy (Va.,) Whig, September 2.

EXPLOSION OF POWDER.

A terrible ascident, resulting from the explosion of a quantity of powder, occurred on the wharf at Wheeling. an Monday week. The Ganette gives the fellowing account of it :-

"The powder was being removed from a beat to be loaded on a wagon for Ohio, and, we understand, there were fifteen or twenty kegs on a dray. It is supposed that one keg rolled from the dray, and by forms means became ignited, when all apparently, but one, were exploded, seeding the industrious and highly respectable young man who was driving the dray, Mr. Wellasten Kimberly, instantly into etemity. His clothes were completely torn off, his brains blown out, and his body horribly disfigured. Another-drayman, Mr. Shanley, was hally righted, and some thirty or forty persons were knocked down. The dray was entirely sanashed to give so, and the hair burned from the horse. One carriage was also burnt up. The steamburtfalem was considerably injured in her pilot house and upper wasks.—But the greatest fainting to property was in windows.—These was neareely a window on W ster street, that was not shaltered. We should think the Spring House suffered the most damage of any. Most of the front windows being more or less briten. We should judge the centire loss by breaking windows and each was at luant \$2,000."

# IMPORTANT DECISION.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

He made a beautiful accent—natisfactory to every person assembled at the managed his and he gives you the history of his voyage in his own wards.

I would embrace this favorable opportunity of saying that I have been ulcased—any, delighted, with every living soul that I came in contact with since sojourning at the Springs, and is all my dealings with Capt. G. W. Supplington, prighteen of Shannondale, I found him a centicaten of the true Virginia stamp. He provided for the occasion on a liberal and expensive scale—determined to make every one comfortable and happy within the nicke of his sphere, to the fact of which a host of visiters will bear bonorable testimony, and will, I are antisfied, with myself, always recur to Shannondale with pleasant emotions.

JOHN WISE.

will bear boundable testimeny, and will, I are astisfied, with myself, always recur to Shammadale with pleasant emotions.

Shambondale Serica, Sept. 31, 1853.

Quirter past 2 o'clock. "Charlie, jump in the busket." "Yes sir," "wint for?" "To go up in the Ralloon." "Jump out." "Get in again." This was the conversation that passed between my father and money to pay my passage with the Balloon back to Shanmondale, and at 20 minutes past two o'clock, on the list day of September, 1853, I was tast loose from terra-firma, to make my first serial to or o'rage alone. The last words I heard my father say, were, that I should ascend until I passed through the clouds and then come down again. At 21 o'clock I was about midway between Charles fown and Shanmondale, at this time I heard what appeared to me to be a childs voice, saying there goes the Balloon. I then cried, Huzza, Huzza, and waved my flag and in a moment or two I heard a faint noise corting from, as I supposed, the large assembly of persons as Shanmondale, which it did not do. While I was doing this, I though I heard the care coming up the railroad, and while I was looking for them I let the valve cord go, I then found that the noise ceased, I opened the valve again and heard the same noise, I therefore conclused the noise was occasioned by the gas secaping through the valve when opened. I now looked for Shanmondale was occasioned by the gas secaping through the valve when opened. I now looked for Shanmondale was occasioned by the gas secaping through the valve when opened. I now looked for Shanmondale made and one of the most meanifest stires. To support this "Postulate" (will not Good Egg fordades and one of the wood meanifest stires can be supposed to the wood meanifest stires can be a support this. "Postulate" (will not Good Egg fordades were supposed, the wood meanifest stires can be supposed to the wood meanifest stires can be supposed to the suppose and the suppose and the suppose of the suppose and the suppose of the suppose of the suppose of the suppos drawing the valve cord and letting it uo again, to see whether it would snap and make n acise, which it did not do. While I was doing this, I thought I beard the cars coming up the railwad, and while I was looking for them I let the valve cord go, I then found that the noise ceased, I opened the valve again and heard the same noise, I therefore concluded the noise was occasioned by the gas escaping through the valve when opened. I now looked for Shimnon-dale and one of the most reconsider valve the dale, and one of the most magnificent views met my ves that I have ever beheld. There was the Shenandoah, winding its serpentine course down to the Podoah, winding its serpentine course down to the Potomac at Harpers-Ferry, with numerous small islands at its mouth, also the Bridges at Harpers-Ferry and Point of Rocks, and the Potomac winding its crooked course up and down until it seemed to enter the clouds each way as a mere thread of silver. I again thought of Shannondale, which I found by looking for the horse-shoe bend in the river which I had

Shannondale and its vicinity; also, the Blue-ridge and the country beyond, until the earth seemed to merge into the clouds. I now looked for Charlestown, and found that I was nearly over it, I was at mile of the earth and asked how for it was to Win-

Shepherdstown, and I understood them to say Dover. All this time I was close to the ground, and could hear the ducks, chickens, geese and perfowls cackling the dogs barking and men to zaing. I now; commenced ascending again and saw another large town to the left of Snepherdstown, and shape of a quarter circle, but casting my eye a little more to the right I saw that the rainbow was continued, and looking still more to the right I found it formed a perfect circle about as large as a circus ring. I was now ascending very rapidly, and the rainbow was gradually diminishing until it vanished altogether. I was at this time at my highest elevation, which I supposed to be over two when I gave a loud huzza airt waved my tag, I soon heard them answering me quite lively. I was next within about half a mile of Shepherdslown, which looked to be quite a large place, and f had a mind to come down there, but I thought I would look for the larger place I had seen once before, but the clouds having got very thick in that direction, I could not see it again. The mountains now appeared to be coming very close together, I thought had better be looking out for a good place to land. I was now still extremely high, and the clouds appeared to be laying on the earth below. Here ooked around my car for a long rope that I new must be there, which I found after a hunt of a few moments, and having tastened it to the edge of my car. I threw it overboard. I then commenced descending slowly, seeking the best place of landing.

Seeing a fine grass-field about t of a mile ahead of me, I thought I would come down in it, and commenced coming down rapidly, and seeing a man on horseback I called to him to catch my rope, but he looked all around but never upwards, he then rode off down the road pretty fast. A flaw of wind striking the balloon when it was within 300 feet of the earth, blew it into the woods about 100 yards, but letting out a little more gas as I got over a clear spot in the woods brought me down in it, and the net-work over the balloon caught in a tree, about 40 feet above the ground; and in a few moments three ladies came to my assistance and took hold of the rope and got it off the tree, without injury to the balloon or myself. By this time some twenty persons had assembled, who kindly volunteered to give me every assistance in their power, and so with their help, I soon had the balloob and net-work packed in the baske , thus concluding my o'cace having been in the air about one hour and fifty minute. There was a quantity of tissue paper in the bask ", as also my flag staff, which were soon divided among those present as tokens of re-membrance. About this time I remembered that I had a bottle of Wine, which had been placed in my basket, by my friend: at Shannondale, for the purpose of treating my frien a where i might land. So we all adjourned to the near set spring, and all

# SAD CABUALTY.

A VALLEY WERAT CHOP.

# PATROTAL ALCOY.

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To support this " Postulate" (will not Good Egg for

To support this "Postulate" (will not Good Egg forgive us.?) it is only necessary to remember, (as it ought to have been, though singularly enough, by some gentlemen, forgotten,) that the Charlestown Free Press, is a Whig paper, generally supposed guilty of advocacy of whig principles, whig measures, and whig men. "Let us pense for a moment," in the triumphant language of a simon pure democrat. whose feathers, having the lear of the grand jury before our eyes, we shall not attempt to ruffle, " and usk who does gainsay it?" Nobody, we recken; then, we take it for granted, that any advocacy in the editorial columns of that paper, in faror of the Civil Superintendence, or against the Military System, now in existence, warmed and surfured into life, made and established, in accordance with the desire, and solely by the interference of the prayers and petitions of the Democratic party, would have been viewed by that party, as an unwarrantable intrusion, and its statements, town, and found that I was nearly over it, I was at this time very high above the clouds and moving very slowly; I stood over Cherlestown for bull an hour and saw a pool of water and what appeared to me to be a circus ring close together, the balloon then slowly moved off towards Harpers-Ferry, and have the slowly in the slowly moved off towards Harpers-Ferry, and have the slowly in the slowly moved off towards Harpers-Ferry, and have the slowly in the slowly in the slowly moved off towards Harpers-Ferry, and have the slowly in the slowly i me to be a circus ring close together, the balloon then slowly moved off towards Harpers-Ferry, and kept in that direction until I got within a joint 3 miles of it. I then came down some distance at this point and struck another current of air, which took me towards Shepherdstown. Not knowing what leave it was I seem down to milting about 1 for large it was I seem down to milting about 1 for large it was I seem down to milting about 1 for large it was I seem down to milting about 1 for large it was I seem down to milting about 1 for large it was I seem down to milting about 1 for large it was I seem down to milting about 1 for large it was I seem down to make it sought to advocate. Again we passe to enquire, who will, not who dow gains wit? Was not silence then on the part of the Free Press, incidentally protective? Does any man doubt or deny it? If so, let him point to a period in the history of the two affairs when they have not been diametrically opposed to each other, and in which the advocacy of any particuto each other, and in which the advocacy of any particular measure be one party, was not sufficient to array a field, and they commenced huzzaing. I told them to listen, and asked them again how far it was to Winchester, but they said you are on the wrong track. I asked them what town that was, meaning track. I asked them what town that was, meaning controvertible fact, staring them in the face, and almost sufficient to stare them out of face, gentlemen can be found calling upon the Free Press to "come out," for no other estility purpose, of ar as we can imagine, than that of forcing that paper into a position detrimental to the interest of the cause they espouse, by the advocacy of its claims; or for the gratification of their own private

spleen, by compelling an spen and avowed advocacy of a cause, prejudicial to its own interest.

Why, even the small though unfortunate "appendage" affixed by the Free Press to the Richmond article, niceother large town to the left of Snepherusiowal, and I thought I would come down there, but as I was going above the clouds I happened to look at a large cloud beneath me, but broken in several however discriminating in favor of the Whig but against the system, the truth of which has not for an instant been the system, the truth of which has not for an instant been the system, the truth of which has not for an instant been the system, the truth of which has not for an instant been the system. ned even by "A Mechanic," "that the presen gentlemanly Superintendant, (a whig by the bye.) was real favarite—it was only the system that was not liked," did not fail to bring down that gentleman, "mechanic," with the "Proclivity," of an avalanche, and the crushing force of ten thousand brick, upon its devote

But there are stronger reasons and more to the point is favor of the position are here assumed for the position are here assumed for the position are here assumed for the force of a smooth pure democrat, could be made to illustrate in a very beautiful manner, the fliess we wish to convey to the minds of our readers. Some of which reagons, are intimately connected, and inseparably associated with the Armory question, and incidentally with that we are discussing, and which incidentally afforded an opportunity for the exhibition and exercise, of those rare and noble qualities of our nature, which hitherto (it has been argued) were only supposed to exist in the minds of fabulous historians, or in the wild and distempered imagination, of the novelist or poet, or if indeed they did exist, that like the sea serpent, they only became visible for a purpose.

came visible for a purpose.

We refer, (because it is necessary to our purpose,) to the noble and heroic conduct of a Congressional Representative, from the Old Dominion, who, born upon that glorious soil, where Tyler's name outlived his fame, and who feeling dee ply interested in the welfare of the citi-sens employed in the National Armories, at Springfield, Massachusetts, and at Heppers-Ferry, in Virginia, (but more particularly in that of the latter,) finding it utterly impracticable to advance their interest, or make any impression favorable to their cause, upon a Democratic Congress, so long as he himself remained a Whig, with rare magisanimity, determined to sacrifice (not his life, or his interest, but that which is regarded or esteemed by some men, more highly) his principles, to break the ties which connected him with the whig party, for the purpose of enlisting democratic aid and sympathy in his crusade against the Military System, and for the redress with "grievances of the Armories." Here was true nobility of soul and heroism; and no sooner was the sacrifice made, and he had been "counted in" the democratic ranks, than we find him wielding an influence, with the whole Virginia Congressional delegation ranged side. the whole Virginia Congressional delegation ranged side by side with him in support of a measure, which as a sortig measure, and supported by him as a sortig, we are bound to believe they would have opposed. "In the name of heaver," was not the socrifice of one whig, and silence on the part of the Free Press, enough to satisfy the demands of our democratic civilians, or do they look

We are aware the sacrifice alluded to, has been attrib We are aware the secrifice alloded to, has been attrib-uted to other and entirely different motives, (by gentle-men not connected with the armory,) than those we have considered, but as these are more satisfactory to our mind, and more susceptible of proof, than even those of-fered by the gentleman himself, more worthy of imita-ting because more disinterested, we shall continue to regard them as the true motives by which he was actua-ted and which his active medicate alone her his heatmy basket, by my friend: at Shannondale, for the propose of treating my friend: a where a might land. So we all adjourned to the near. "St spring, and all joined in finishing the bottle. As whe of the persons present was about taking a drink, he was remained that he was a Son of Temperance, the remained that he was a Son of Temperance, the reply was that the Order of Sons of Temperance did not prohibit the drinking of spirits that came from above. I landed on the farm of Mr. Fault Timer. situated about § a mile from the Potomac River and the same from the Opequon Creek. And from Mr. Turner I learned that I was 5 miles from Mr. Turner I learned that I was 5 miles from Mr. Turner I learned that I was 5 miles from Mr. Turner I learned that I was 5 miles from Mr. Turner I learned that I was 5 miles from Mr. Turner I learned that I was 5 miles from Mr. Turner I learned that I was 5 miles from Mr. Turner I learned that I was 5 miles from Mr. Turner I learned that I was 5 miles from Mr. Turner I learned that I was 5 miles from Mr. Turner I learned that I was 5 miles from Mr. Turner I learned that I was 5 miles from Mr. Turner I learned that I was 5 miles from Mr. Turner I learned that I was 5 miles from Mr. Turner I learned that I was 5 miles from Mr. Turner I learned that I was 5 miles from Mr. Turner I learned that I was 5 miles from Mr. Turner I learned that I was 5 miles from Mr. Turner treated me with every kindness, giving me my support, lodging a ad breaklish, and in the morning sent me to Shephagetown. for a all of which I feel deeply indebted, as he wield not receive one cent for all his trouble. From Shepherdstown to Charlestown Mr. Sappington had a horse and beggy is readisent to convey me to the Springs. CHARLES WISK.

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to the particular falls, will have been mainly instru-mental in its fall. The subject is full if interest, but we I see it, and these who are interested in its glory, with the single observation that "To the Victors belong the

force, in Course Wheeling, who is shown too fright-fules object to behald even by a physician of the article in the Tree first on the cheeks, incost, and jave for low controlly consumed, nothing but the known to date for and the seveness of the feel-jet affection has been such that is insurety markle

the Conversion Register of Thursday Int., (easy the Shepherdstown Register of Thursday Int.,) in the Probyterian church on Wachington street, was well attended—Dr. Jour Quounz in the Chair.

Participal a dieved by D. A. Tyng, of Cincinnati, after which is a fixed by P. Fletcher, in some remarks explanatory of the proceedings of the Charlottesville State Conversion, held on the 3d ult, at which he was present as a delivate from this against of the could accomplish the great work was rigorous and

better could not be expected.

Rev. W. F. Speake in Harpers retry, followed.—
He reviewed the statues on the subject of the liquor tradic, and argued that an attempt to regulate the trade was use ass, and that anything short of pro-hibition would fail of exterminating the many evils flowing therefrom. It was important then that temperance men set about the work in earnest, and see that their wishes are carried into practical op-eration. He contrasted the temperance efforts of the present day with those made some years ago. The sneers that then met the friends of the cause are no longer encountered, but fear could now be depicted in the countenance of their opponents who feel that the sceptre is departing from them. He urged bold, energetic, prompt action, as the duty of the friends of humanity in their movement to crush the runn traffic, which has gloven the fruitful source of so much misery, wretchedness and death in the land.

Nev. L. A. Tyng, of Cincinnati, succeeded. He traced the workings of the liquor traffic, showed its ruinous results upon these whose misfortune it was to be the victims of a deprayed appetite, the injury done thereby to individuals, families and society at large. He deemed the efforts for a prohibitory law based upon the principle of self-defence, and denied that the friends of the movement were waging a war of aggression. He argued that a law of this nature of aggression. He argued that a law of this nature was peculiarly adapted to the well being and good of the south, where it would protect interests of the first moment. He was sorry to see the effort making to projudice this great measure in southern minds by holding up in an unnecessary manner its north-ern origin. He invited all to look at the condition of things now existing, and pointed to a prohibitory law as the remedy, and he hoped and believed Virginia would avail herself of it by speedily placing it upon her statute book. He thought the people only needed to be awakened to the good which the law head in state for them, and the work would at once had in store for them, and the work would at once be accomplished. The liquor traffic had long enough wrought evil, and glutted itself upon ruined fortunes and blasted characters. It became all the friends of humanity to protest against it, and by concerted ac The addresses throughout were characterized with

much energy and eloquence, carrying conviction to every mind open to the power and force of truth. On motion, the following resolution wa adopted by the meeting:
"Resolved, That the members of the County Court of Jefferson County of District No. 5 and 6, be respectfully requested to move the County Court of Jef-Magistrates of the County to the May term of said Court to take into consideration the expediency of refusing all applications for license to sell intoxicating liquors in the County" On motion, the following pledge, recommended by

the State Convention in the formation of Anti License Leagues, was also adopted: "I pledge myself to use all proper means to secure a law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intox-icating beverages, and will vote for it and aid in enforcing its due observance."

Rev. C. W. Andrews observed that he acquiesced

in the adoption of the pledge, and would cheerfully append his name thereto. He was deeply impressed with the greatness of the cause, and sooner or later it must triumph-no earthly power could resist its onward march. In closing his remarks he gave notice that on Sunday night next, 4th inst., he would deliver a discourse upon the subject of temperance in his pulpit. An invitation having been extended, a number o persons went forward and signed the pledge, after which, on motion the meeting adjourned.

# HAMPSHIRE RAILROAD.

The Alexandria Standard thus refers to the progress of the Engineers who are now running the line of the Alexandria and Hampshire railroad through The engineers on the Alexandria Tampshire and

Loudoun Railroad, are getting along finely. Mr. Bowie, engineer of the party at Bine Ridge gives quite an encouraging report. He says the Ridge can he cast at Key's Grap, et a grade of 52 feet which is not much more than half the grade at any other Gap in the Blue Ridge mountain. We shall look for an early report for the entire line.

We learn that the Surveys of this Road are progressing rapidly, and thus far with highly satisfactory results. Mr. Bowie, the Engineerer, in charge of the second Surveying party, has ascertained that the Blue Ridge can be easily passed at Key's Gap. at a grade of 52 feet to the mile. Having completed his Surveys to the Shenandoah River, he is now running his line eastwardly through Hillsboro'. The party hitherto operating in Fairfax Co., having about closed their route as far as Goose Creek, will shortly be transfered to the Blue Ridge at Snickers's Clap .-The rout to Goese Creek, will be almost a perfect air line, with exceedingly favorable grades. There are three parties in the field between the Shenandoah and the North Branch of the Potomac, from which nothing has yet been heard; but there is no doubt that the Chief Engineer, C. P. Manning Esq., will be prepared to report fully and satisfactorily to the meeting of Stockholders which takes place in this City on the third Thursday in October .- Mex. Gaz., 1st inst.

13-The following Card appeared in the New Orleans Crescent of the 23d ultimo. It commends itself to the Christian public of the whole country PRAYER FOR THE CITY.

As God's hand is now heavy upon us, and as the Bible abundantly testifies that God hears the prayers of his people, and teaches us that it is our duty to pray to Him for all men, and to call upon Him in Therefore we, Ministers and Pastors of Presbyterian congregations in the city, do hereby, for ourselves and in behalf of our Church Sessions and congregations, appoint a Union Meeting for humiliation and prayer to Almighty God, to be held at the second Church, corner of Pryania and Calhope streets, at 5 o'clock every afternoon, beginning with to-day, dur-ing the prevailing of the epidemic. And we cordially invite all our brethren of other churches, and the public generally, to unite with us in humbling ourselves before our Maker and in acknowledging His Sovereignty over us, and in supplicating Him to deliver us from the pestilence that now desolates our city, and especially that God will be pleased to turn His anger away from us, and give us grace, through His Son Jesus Christ, to repent of all our manifold sins as a city and a people, and incline the hearts of usness when his judgments W. A. Scorr, all men to learn righted

I. J. HENDERSON. N. G. NORTH.

are abroad in the land.

New Orleans, Tuesday Aug. 23, 1853. Assenning Staves Capturen.-The British ship Samuel, Captain Morris, which sailed from Portsmouth, Va., on Thursday, was overtaken in Hampton Roads, by the steamer Wm Selden, and as was suspected, two slaves were found secreted on board; one belonging to Mrs. Tatem, and the other to Capt. Jarvis. A young marine, belonging to the U. S. ship Pennsylvania, who has a mother in London, was also found stowed away in the ship. Capt. Morris, who rendered the officers every aid in the warch, was taken back to Portsmouth and committed to await an examination, although it is believed he had no knowledge of the attempted

just such maps of all the counties in the State. ALEXANDRIA, LOCDOUR AND LAMPSHIRE R. R.

Charles P. Manning Beq, the able Sagineer of this road, has just organized a corps of engineer of this road, has just organized a corps of engineer for the western end of the roate. The party to which we allude are now encamped near Paddytown, a til under Mr. Frust—the head of the corps—will soon, decide the peneticability of a rail road in that direction.—Camberland dearnel.

A Mannorm Toure—We learn from the Proughheupsie Daily Press, that a couple of workmen, in Pinch's ship yard, while engaged in sawing a locust log, came across a large told, any get searelly in the centre, which was alive and weighed seven and a half pounds! The log is perfectly sound, and is supposed to be one handred years tid.—How his toodwale prit there, and how long its occupied his supposed to be one handred years tid.—How his toodwale prit there, and how long its occupied his supp quarties, is a mystery, of course.

Let a gentieman is at present in our village expliciting the model of a following and using it in this County. We have not seen the Create, and long its way the right of matting wound up, as long its may be wished. The desires is parallely in hell the right of matting wound up, as long its may be wished. The desires is parallely in the Penders discreption, then facility are in the Penders discreption, then facility are in the Penders discreption from Penders for the Penders discreption from Penders for the Penders discreption from Penders for the Penders for t

The first instance or capital punishedeat here, forty-one hiera, took place to-day, at el list at a Woodwani has paid the forfett of his . Yest Woodwans has paid the forfeit of his in the care-day afterneon the unfortunate man expressed a demine to receive the Holy Excrement of the Lerd's Support. The first Afr. Smith could be under the discipline of his denomination, at manufactic. Her. Mr. Schrivson, being on'; of me ordered a Descon in the Method's of the, was not anthorised—so the application was made directly to the liker. S. K. Cox. That lead eman had from the beginning been one of the light of a spiritual advisors of W. of ward energetic action on the part of taragerance men. Too long already had the sober and moral submitted to the burdens of taxation growing out of the traffic of runi-selling, and unless they resolved to unite in common effort to shake off the same a change for the conscientifically administer it unless the prisoner of the same a change for the conscientifically administer it unless the prisoner of the conscientifically administer it unless the conscientifically admini would make an open, full and frank confession of his crime to to e God and his fellow usen. To this Woodward sended indignantly that upon those terms he would not receive it; that he believed be neould get to her ren without it—and made many of her remarks to clated by a reckless, weinglorious spirit. The modisters of religion present over exceedingly grieved at this interview, but used every

exertion to the improper feelings on the part of

Woodward
After mystel praphic despatch of last hight, when
the unfortunate man signified to his shiritual advisers that they could leave him, as their services sers that they could leave him, as their services were not necessary until morning, they returned to their homes. Hood ward laid down about half past eleven o'clock, find, with slight intermission, slept well until half past four this morning. Messra. Bell and Letrnite, assistant jailors, whiched in the cell during that entire period. At near two o'c ock this morning Whoodward arose, perfectly calm and cheerful, and stein washed himself. The remarked to Mr. Bells that he presumed as this was the appointed day, that, after washing, his ireas would be removed—and, noon after, under the ighthority of removed—and, room after, under the mathority of the marshal, that was done. His fetter off, Wood-ward proceeded to dress himself and occupied considerable time to attiring in a suit of black-dress Methodist Processant Church, and Rev. J. Lerivo-ner, of the Methodist Church South, arrived at the jail, but Walokward was not ready to seceive them until the ligase of half an hour. He breakfasted pleastantly on tea and bread sent him by some kind lady in the seeigh or hood, and then conversed with Mr. Bell considerably about the gallows, the process of hatgier, and how the culprit booked. At an early harrine Rev. John C. Smith seached the jail, and soon after Rev. Mr. Brows, of Wesley Chapet; but Woodward had determined to spend the morning in solitude and reading, to that the ministers only entered and prayed at intervals, as they were less red by the doomed map.

As the hear of dissolution approached his calmness and deermination seemed to increase, and instead of being the unfortunate culprit, whose crime was about to the expiated on a gallow, he assumed the air of remister spirit, a director of the entire arrangemen ; and, so far as compatit e with duty his wishes were gratified in every respect.

About nive A. M. J. D. Hoover, E. q., U. S. Marshal, with his deputies, Dr. Chapin and Mr. Phillips, arrived at the prison; and shortly after, Capt Burche, Ciel of the Auxiliary Guard, with a large posse of that body, and Mr. Steel, in tharge of the day police reached the jail and perfigured efficient duty in herping the walls, and other prominent soints of he naison free from the intrasion of By ten of licesevery house, every lefty eminence,

and dwellings with platforms erected on the roofs in the nere barbood, were crowded with boys, children, men and women of all classes and ages, so that notwinstanding the heighth of the jath wall, and the pregation taken to carry out he law in all its spirit and macht, some hundreds of from a distance, witness the dreadful cene.
The physician of the jail, Dr. A. I Semines, and several of sis professional advisers viere, also present, and anotice among the invited chilzens the Mayor of Washington, P. R. Fendal, E-q . U. S. District Asorrey, Messrs. Ratcliffe and Key.

Col. Togipson, counsel for Woodward on his triai, and a gentleman named O'Sullivan, from New Yorks then proceeded to the Ex curive Mansion, and uside another thrilling and powerful appeal to the l'resident for a respite or a commutation of his dreas of santence; but the Executive Study and firmly sent rated his conviction of the fairness of Woodward's trial and other views, and respect fully decline any interference in the case. Col. T returned to the prison and bade his client fare well. At eleves o'clock, Woodward was shrowded in a long full flack yown and his arms were pinioned. but nothing of this produced any perceptible change in his coungenance, and to one of the sidnisters (to whom he was peculiarly attached,) who pressed him in a quiet manner for a confession, he replied that he would not gratify the public in that respect.

In about lifteen tainutes more, as I stind at the foot of the stairs in the jail, waiting the approach of a solem's official procession of the Marsaat his aids, officers, eferginen, culprit, and others, judge of my surprise when I discovered on the landing place above, with rather a smile, clotfed in black, his gown partially drawn up in his foeled arms, a black hat tastefully placed on his hear, the man-the murder? Woodward; he was the foremost man, closely followed by the ministers of the law, and his spirituagadvise's. In the advances he descended the stair quicker and firm'y walked to the gallows, up the steps of which he ran as sayly as if it were some blace of anusement. His action, his look, his deportment forced a shut ler of her or on all present, but this feeling was considerably augmented when the prisoner took a stant on the platform, cooling surveyed the crowds below reterred to then stepped on the centre drop piece took hold of the rope, and made some objection to the length of the drop, (three feet, )and then stooping and giving directions about pir ioning his own legs, all present seemed to that any stand almost perified at the astonishing heart-cickening exhibition.

Rev. John C. Smith addressed the Ahrons of Diwine grace briefly and fervently. At the close Woodward took his position on the Gop-mard.—Mr. Hoover semoved his hat and places on his head the black cap, but Woodward immediately raised his hand and threwithe sable covering up over his eyes, and this he did several times, so that the whole

face was tully exposed to view.

At this juncture the officers of the law, ministers of the gospes and other triends bade woodward a last larewell and left the platform, the mited states Marshal an the Rev. Mr. Smith onl remaining. Woodward then knelt down, and with hes lace turned upwards, appeared to be devortly engaged in prayer - Listips moving rapidly and with appa rent earnesiress. Here be remained geveral min utes, then arise and stood for a few seconds with uplifted heart as if engaged in devotion. At his request, the Marshal kindly granted Weodward the privilege of signifying his readiness to depart. At twenty simples to twelve c'clock Woodward lowered his ead and made the signal to the Marshal by tossing him a white pocket hundwrehief which he held in his hand. The Maishai thereupon touched the spring—the drop quickly fell and the unfortunate man paid the highest plus law of the law. When he fell, Woodward gave actualden molaw. When he fell, Woodward gave assudden momentary jerk of his hands, and soon after a short muscular action of his legs, but it was soon over.

After the body had been suspended the his sesistants duly examined the remains in the presence of all the spectators and pronounced him to selfead. It was supposes by some that groans were heard on the fall of the rody, but the physicians stretchat they were gurgling sounds, produced by the listy expulsion of air treat the system. The body was then lowered down into a bandsome black washed a soften lowered down into a bandsome black wifnut soffin, made by Mr. William King, of Georgeown, and at once delivered over to Wood ward's bother, who has been so much devoted to him.

At 6 o'clock this evening, as soon as the crowd have dispersed, the remains will be con reyed in a hearse to Georgetown, where they will se in erred in the Methodiat Episcopal burial ground, with services by the Hev. S. K. Cox.

it is believed he had no knowledge of the attempted escape, until it was made known to him by the police.

THE LATE FIGH.—In the telegraphic actions of the duel at Bladens are, on Tuesday evening between Simil. G. Davis and Esher Ridgway, Esque, of Vegins, the latter editor of the Bedford Sentinel,) a traggraphical error made it aspear that Mr. Davis returns his integrable at the latter editor of the Bedford Sentinel,) a traggraphical error made it aspear that Mr. Davis returns his integrable fire. It is understood that Mr. Davis had decreased his own mind before hard not to fire apon Mr. Bedgway at all, and did not do so. He had pieced at their to hat fire terror and even the latter editor of the Bedford Sentinel, a traggraphical error made it aspear that Mr. Davis returns this integral in the latter editor of the Bedford Sentinel, a traggraphical error made it aspear that Mr. Davis had decreased in the second that Mr. Davis had decreased that Mr. D effect in the hands of his second, to be opened afterwards if he had fallen in the combat. Some facts which came to his knowledge lubesparent to receiving him. It's challenge it said to have led to this determination of his part.—Bultimore Sun. part.—Bultimor Sun.

A Handson of Stant.—The bradson est building in the town of Stant. In this State is the jail. Some of the Charefees, Banks, or other public buildings are roach it in such instantal beauty — criby, the roques of that region live in a publice, and the honest men deserve—reat et adition in that edition must be from the outside. We are not quite missing of the good teste of providing such an elegant busing is stabilistment for the enter integer of action. Bleim of Maj.

Desputering Mass.—The home of Mr. A their cli, of the cointy, was consumed by the on he night of the 2vertantal. The amuster escaped is their right slother is for marriy every article of facilitate and restring. The reacher of the family who is firm a runned, found he pit of burning. Her summer, because

cleaking. The symbols of the family who is its a ground, females pieces burning. Her survive is not account in the control of the family who is its account in the control of the family when have a less is used, and proceedings of the family when have a less is used, and proceedings of the family who have a few to be a less in the control of the family with a process named as a less than a process of the family with a process of the family and the family with a process of the family of th

SARTA ARRA AND THE UNIT

Stein Anna lately took a fare well of our Minte-

which he said:

"It is with deep regret that I witness the depasture of your Excellency, and I hope you will off press to your Government the sentiments manifested by the Mexican Executive; the gone within that animate us to draw closer every day the friend by relations between both nations, particularly the prayers uttered for your prosperity, and that of the American people."

A correspondent of the New Orleans Picayone, however, maintains that netwithstanding this longuage. Santa Anna has a deadly hate for the United States, and would now go to war with us if he could. He is however, affaid to move. He

if he could. He is however, afraid to move. We if he coold. He is, however, afraid to move. He can raise neither troops or revenue. He has the church against him. A powerful party, waiting only for a leader, is working for his overthrown But he will, withal, adds the correspondent, make no concession to the instances of the United States Government. There will be no adjustment of the United States Executive may have at heart.

#### Married,

On Wednesday the 31st alt., by the Rev. C. Walter, FRANCIS B. JONES, of Frederick county, and Min SUSAN CLAPK, daughter of William L. Cheb. of Winchester.
On the 25th of August, by the Rev. F. Israel, JAMES
WIETT to Miss EMILY DUKE, all of Clarks. On the bridge at Harpers-Ferry, on Sanday coming the 4th instant, by the Rev. E. Welty, GEORGE W. HOFFMASTER, to Miss RACHEL U. CARRE, and

On the same day, by the same, LUTER MERCEN to Miss LYDIA JANE MOLDEN.

#### Diad:

On the Set alt., at his residence in Harpers-Ferry, Rev. ISAAC FLEMING, a worthy and much estimate gentletam, aged about 43 years—leaving a wife, and several children to moura their loss. On Monday night last, Wr. W. B., infant sen of T. A. Milton, of Berheley county, formerly of this county,

A. Militon, of hermeley county, aged 8 months.

In Shepherdstown, after a lingering illness, on Theoday, 25th ultimo. Mrs. ELIZABETH GREENWOOD, widow of the late Perryguin Greenwood, in the 5th year of her are.

In Harpers-Ferry, at the residence of his brother John-L. Rowe, after an illness of six weeks, Mr. JEFFEE-SON L. ROWE, formerly of Enamittsburg, Md., but late of Memphis, Penn., in the 2st h year of his age. 83-Memphis and Frederick city papers copy. OBITUARY.

On Wednesday evening, August 25th, at Shepherdstown, Mr. JOSEPH McMURRAN, in the 59th year of his age. In the fall of 1850, Mr. MeM. was attacked with per-

In the fall of 1850, Mr. McM. was attacked with peralysis, from which he was never restored. On Monday the 22d he was again attacked, and being prostrated he soon yielded to the force of the disease.

Mr. McM. possessed a vigerous mind and was a valuable member of society. He was appointed a member of the County Court intenty life, and for more than 30 years was active and influential in discharging its duties. He was once sent to the State Legis, ature.

At an early period in life, he was brought to discour the truth as it is in Jesus, and to make his death the ground of all his hopes and expectations here and hereafter. He joined the Presbyterian Church, and the following year when not 20 years of age, such was his character and such were his attainments in the divine life in the judgment of his pastor, the Rev. John Matthews, D. D., that he was elected and ordained a ruling else of the church, the duties of which office he faithfully discharged. Much might be said of his henevolence.—No design to benefit the world was ever brought to his No design to benefit the world was ever brought to his notice without calling forth his most lively sympathy But no where were his excellencies more visible the

in the bosom of his family. Here in the close relation of a husband and father his memory is embalmed in the warmest effections of the heart. The minister severeswas brought out, and he was asked to pray with them Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord : they de rest from their labors and their works do follow them

#### Local Memoranda.

QJ-A Protracted Meeting will be held at Shenandoah rnace, under the direction of the Ministers of Berryville Circuit, M. E. Church, commencing on Friday evening Sept. 16th., at 7½ o'clock. The services during the day will be held in the Grove next the Church. Pleaching every day until Wednesday 21st at 11o'clock, A. M., and 3½ and 7½ P. M. Sept. 8, 1853.

85-Winchester Presbytery will hold its next stated meeting in Middleburg, on Thursday, the 15th instant, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Opening services by Rev. J. L. Frank, Moderator. The sessions of Presbytery are open to the public. Preaching may be expected at least twice every day during the meeting. September 8th.

67-Sixteen of the best Apothecare s in Baltimore say of STABLER'S ANODYNE CHERRY EXPECTO-RANT tor Coughs, &c., and of STABLER'S DIAR-RHEA CORDIAL for Affections of the Boscels, 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 evidence of skill and cure in their preparation and style of putting up," &c. See advertisement in another column. September 8, 1853.—1m

(C) THE STOMACH prepares the elements of the bile and the blood; and if it does the work feebly and imperfectly, liver diseases is the certain result. As 2000, therefore, as any affection of the liver is perceived, we may be sure that the digestive organs are out of order. The first thing to be done, is to administer a specific which will act directly upon the stomach—the mainspring of the animal machinery. For this purpose we can recommend HOOFLAND'S German Bitlers, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia. Acting as an alter tive and a tonic, it strengthens the digestion, changes the condition of the blood and thereby gives regularity to the bowels. [September 8, 1353.—21.

# 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 coerce those who know themselves indebted, the blame must not attach to us-So look out! for we are in earnest .- Eds. Free Pres.

# FITS! FITS!! FITS!!!

PERSONS who are laboring under this distressing malady will find the VEGETABLE EPHLEPTIC PILLS to be the only remody ever discovered for curing Epilepsy or Falling Fits. These pills possess a specific action on the nervous system; and, although they are prepared especially for the purpose of curing fits, they will be found of especial 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 \$6. Persons out of the city enclosing a remittance, will have the nile. of the city enclosing a remittance, will have the pile sent them through the mail, free of postage. For all by SETH S. HANCE, 108 Baltimore speed, Baltimore, Md., to whom orders from all parts of the Union must be addressed, post-paid.

# JOHN S. GALLAHER

Late Third Auditor of the Treasury, BEFORE resuming his residence in Virginia, (his native State,) will attend to such claims as may be entrusted to his management for the next 12 months. He makes no special references, but relies upon his extensive acquaintance throughout the Union, and his familiarity with the whole routine of the Departments.
Widows' Pensions attended to upon very reasonable terms. Address him at Washington, D. C. July 28, 1853.

#### Baltimore Markets Randolph & Latimer's

CIRCULAL OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET For the week ending Sept. 7, 1853. Reported expressly for the Free Press. Appres.—No demand and prices are nominal.
Burren.—More active demand. Sales of Glades at 16 to 18 cts-Roll 14 to 18 cts-Common 16 to

BEESWAY -Held nominally at 26:ets. BACON —We quote at last weeks prices. Sales, of Shoulders at 64 to 75 cts—Sides 74 to 85 cts.

Hams 9 to 11 cts. Bazoy, Hams 11 to 14 cts.

CATTLE—12.00 offered at the scales on Monday. 500 head, of which were sold at \$3,50 to \$3.25 on the hoof, equal to \$7.06 to \$9,50 net and 500 were

driven to eastern maskets, and 200 remained over Sales of White at 63 to 65 cts. Yeslow 67 to 70 CLOVERSEED,-No demand. He! nominally Dases Faum-Sales of Apples att87; to \$1,00. Peaches at \$1,75 to \$2.

Fresh ground Howard st. and City Mills selle fog. FLAXSEED.—Sales at \$1,23 to \$1,55.

Ginners — In demand and sales at 45,ets.

Frayers — Sales of prime at 40 to 45 cts.

Hous — Sales at \$6.75 to \$7.25.

Land—Sales in bils. at 10 to 11 cts. Kegs 12 to.

Degasking .- Prime sk ns are bringing 20 to 24. FLOUR .- Markets nor active that last cooted.

Mustans Sexp-Sales at 8 to 9 cb;-with a good,

Oars.-New are bringing 35 to 35 cm., good demorad.

Ryr.—Sales of Md. at 65 to 79 cts.

Sware Roov.—Sencea is in demand and sale.

readily at 12 cts.

Timoray Seen.—Sells readily at \$4.00, to \$3.25.

Taktow.—Sales in Mh at 9 cts. Cakes 19 cts.

Wagay.—The receipts are light and with an active demand from millow and shippers, prime are improving. We quote lateriar to tiged referral 300 to 100 cts; Good to prime 100 to 215 cm; White M 2 to 100.

of 500, &c. &c.

400. Acc. &c.

August 25, 1853.

John K. White,

having left this State.

Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2.50.

do 26 Halves, do 26 Quarter,

870.230 !

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Cless 1 for 1853, drawn at Wilmington, Del., on

75 No. Lottery-13 Drawn Ballots,

MAGNIFICENT SCHEME.

1 Splendid Capital of 876.330; 3 Splendid

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

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

Tickets, \$20- Halves, \$10-Quartets, \$5.

Eighths \$2,50.

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

Wilmington, Del.

is over to all who order from me.

Address, P. J. BUCKEY, Agent,

Virginia, Jefferson county, Set:

Needy and Edward H. Roberts,

IN the County Court, August Term, 1853.

John Lucas, Edward Lucas, Henry Bedin-

ger, Wm. McMurran, Robert A. Lucas,

James V. Moore, Minor Hurst, Alexander

R. Boteler, John H. McEndree, George

IN CHANCERY.

The object of this suit is to have a Trustee ap-

pointed instead of Henry Bedinger, trustee in a deed of trust from John Lucas and Edward Lucas,

dated May 7th, 1852; the said Henry Bedinger

dered that they appear within one month after due

The Valley of Virginia Fire

Marine Insurance Company,

Capital \$100,000, with power to increase the

same to \$200,000.

THE attention of the citizens of Virginia is especially invited to this Company as a Home

Institution, based upon ample capital, and guaran-

teed by the best of references; and conducted on the

strictest principles of equity, justice, and economy.
HOME OFFICE—WINCHESTER, VA.

JOS. S. CARSON, President.

C. S. FUNK, Secretary.

Will issue Policies on all kinds of Property, Mer-dise, &c., at fair and equilable rates.

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Certificate of Package of 26 Wholes

Safurday, September 24, 1853.

Certis, of Pig's of 25 whl. tickets,

do 25 half do

do 25 quarter do

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FOR SEPTEMBERS, 2022.

GRECORY & MAURIE, Manager

Persons to J. W. Manny & Co.

B N virtue of a Deed of Trust, from Watter, B Selby, to the maderalgued, dated the 3rd day of September, 1869, and recorded in the County Cout, of Jefferson County, will be sold at public venture at Daniel Entler's Hotel, in 5the pherdatown, on Saturday, the 18-th day of November next, a truct

101 Acres, I Rood and 13 Poles. of Land, which will conveyed to the said Walter B. Selly, by John Stipps, Jr., and Bre his wife, by dad, dated the Eist day of March, 1809, and recorded in the County Court of Jefferson County. This tract of land, lies about 3 miles from Shepherdstown. 8 from the Baltimore and Caio Raif herdstown. I from the Baltimore and Caro man Road and I from the Chesapeake and Chio Canal. It adjoins the lands of Shepherd, Turner and Rush, and there are two large Flour Miles about two miles from it. The land is generally considered equal in quality to any in the County. Terms of Sale, cash.

HENRY BERRY. September 8, 1853.

FANCY HILL WILL sell the beamitul Estate known as Fanof Hill, in Rockbridge county, 8 miles West of Lexington and 3 or 4 from the Cana! Improvemente elegant, complete and extensive; farm in food with and condition; about

400 ACRES figna; 330 perhaps, well grassed or in crop, bal-thee in timber; the whole is arable and lies well. r is regarded as one of the most beautiful, fert and desirable farms of its size in the Valley. Pay-Esents accommodating. Address the undersigned for further information, at Fancy Hill P. O., Va.
Sept 8, 1853. HOBERT B. MOORMAN.

Selling Off at Cost. TITLE subscribers being desirous of closing up I their business will sell their remaining Stock of Goods, embracing COATS, PANTS, VESTS and HATS, at Cost for Cash. These Gords are all in All persons indebted to the firm, either by note

den account, are requested to come forward and edile, as the business must be closed immediately.

JOS. BROWN & CO.

Charlestown, September 8, 1853—31. Attention, Farmers.

ESSRS. 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 Patest Office at Washington. I claim as my invention a machine called a Guano attachment, to te 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 Guano and Seed Wheat uptogether, having been long well assured that it was highly important to put a moderate quantity of guano where it would be immediately appropriated by the roots of the scheat; and that it is exceedingly injudicious to spread large quantities of a fertilizer so costly, and so volatile, over the whole surface sown in wheat. In a few days there will be in the Counties of Fauquier, Clarke, Frederick, Jefferson, &c., a number of the Drilis of S. & M. Pennock,

with this attachment affixed to them. Farmers and Mechanies who take an interest in this matter are invited to examine them.
The attackment works with great regularity, haring up a recent trial, sewed several times, without any perceptible variation, at the rate of 50 lbs. guano to the acre, then 25 lbs., 15 lbs., 10 lbs., 44 the. In fact the machine will now from 5 lbs. to

500 lbs. per acre; or the guano can be shut off al-together. Should farmers who have previously purchased Drills, wish to use this attachment, I can have it affixed to any kind of Brill whatever. Sept. 8, 1853-3t. T. F. NELSON. Virginia, Jefferson County, Sct : in the County Court, August Term, 1853.

CAMUEL A. MICHAEL, a constable of this having resigned the said office, it is ordered that an election be held to fill the said vacancy, on the 10th 7 day of this month. (Se tember.) THOMAS A. MOORE, Clerk.

Bell Hanging. TAM prepared to furnish and hang Bells of all kinds, and in the latest and most approved manher Respectable reference given, if required .-Orders left at Carter's Hotel, Charlestown. will be promptly executed. P. E. NOLAND. Sept. 8, 1853.

The Indian Brand Duster. THROUGH the courtesy and kindness of A. H. Herr, Fsq., I have been enabled to pat in suctessful operation, in his Mill at Harpers-Ferry, one of the above invaluable Machines, to which the ententian of Millers is respectfully requested. For rights apply to CHARLES S. RICE.

Frederick Md. Sept. H. 1853. Notice. TITE are surry to inform the farmers of this and I the adjoining Counties, that we have failed to procure for their use, Peruvian Guano. We hope

by early orders to be more successful next season.

R. S. BLACKBURN & CO. September 8, 1833-31 For Rent, THE Second Sperv and Cellar of my stote on Main street. Rent low. Possession given immediately. ISAAC ROSE.

Charlestown, September 8 1853 Cider Vinegar.

6 BARRELS of Cider Vinegar, a prime article for sale by JOHN L. HOOFF. for sale by September 1, 1853.

United States Hotel, HARPERS FERRY VA.

FOR Passengers in the new Accommodation Taxins of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and Winchester and Potomac Railroad, Breakfast will always be prepared and on the table at this Hotel, adjoining the Depot, on the arrival of the Best Brood Mare cars from Winchester, to connect with the Train to Baltimore and Washington, leaving here at 74 o'clock, A. M. DINNER, as usual, at 24 o'clock, on the arrival of the train from Wheeling. SUP-PFR always upon he Table on the arrival of the Winchester and Baltimore Cars. Persons on busis iness or pleasure can remain in Harpers-Ferry from 7 A. M to 3 P. M. and leave in the evening 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 busimess at the Old Stand. He invites a call from the old customers of Mr.

Beckwith, and the public generally, as he is deter-mined to sell at Low Prices with a view to reduce the Stock. The very large assortment of Calicoes, Muslins and Berages, will be sold much below their market value. He particularly asks attention to the assortment of Hats, Caps, Bonnets and Shoes,

as all persons in want of them can be accommodated both in price and quality. The Stock of Ready-Made Clothing, Groceries, Hard-ware, 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 Propoce in exchange

for Goods, and he hopes by his attention to bus ness, and the wants of his customers to merit a share of the public patronage.

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

Jaree Weeks

WITH an Oil Hogshead, sufficient to hold 126 gallens, and superior running Gear, nearly www. for sale by W. MOORE. Charlesteien, September 1, 1953.

THE sub-criber has received lately large quantities 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
emough to hay,
September 1. Rye, Hye.

20 BUSHELS of Seed Rye, for safe by Sept 1, 1853. JOHN L. HOOFF. JUST received a superior article of Chemics and Smoking Tobacco, for sale by Sept. 1, 1853. JOHN L. HOOFF. VINEGAR —If you want pure Cider Vinegate HARRIS & RIDENOUR. Count PRUITS.—I have just received a fruit received a fruit received of Fruits, among which will to all Pine Apples, Dranges, Lemons, Related to de Pine Apples, Dranges, Lemons, Related to de Pine Apples, Dranges, Lemons, Related to de lemons and de lemo

THER VINEGAR Pure and firstrate for Pick

VALLEY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. CATTLE SHOW & AGRICULTURAL HOPTICULTURAL EXHIBITION, Whi he held ster Charlestown, Vitginia on the 18th and 18th of October, 1842. THE Phird Ambal Exhibition of the Valley Agri-cultural Seciety of Vi-ginia will take place or Workspudsy and Paurodky, the 19th and 29th of Octo-ber next, at the feeticist Grounds, balf a sails from

1. W. WASHINGTON. Vice Prinidents, A. R. Borginn, of Jefferson. Col. J. W. Wane, of Clarke. ARD BARTON, of Frederick CHAS. J. FAULENER, of Berkeley. Dr. R. S. BLACKBURN, Corresponding Secretary, R. M. ENGLISH, Recording Secretary, J. L. Hoope, Transmer, Board of Managers,

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Reception of Strangers James D. Gibson, Martin Eichelberger,

Committee on Reception of Strangers, James W. Beller, R. W. BAYLOR, Marshal. ORDER OF EXHIBITION. On Wednesday at I 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 8 o'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.

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REGULATIONS.
All Members of the Society, and all who shall become Members will be furnished with badges, which will admit the person and ladies of his family at all times 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 base fale owner of animals or acticles exhibited. In every instance where ownership is disputed, the premium will be withheld until the Executive Committee shall decide the question at issue.

tion at issue.

No animals or articles entered for exhibition, can be taken away before the close of the Fair, except by permission of the Executive Committee; and no premium will be paid on animals 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 tunities of the cards attached with the No. as entered at the tunities.

have eards attached with the No. as entered at the tinsiness office, and exhibitors must, if all cases; obtain their cards previous to placing their stock or articles on the show grounds, otherwise the Secretaries will not be fesponsible 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 file 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 department, and when their duty is discharged will get their report and return it to the Secretary.

LIST OF PREMIUMS.

LIST OF PREMIUMS. Judger-Dr. J. J. Williams, Chas. H. Lewis, Thos. B.
Washington and J. L. Craighill.
For the best Bud J years old and upwards; \$5—best
Bull 2 years old, 2.56—best Bull 1 year old; 2. Best
Cow 3 years old and upwards, \$5—best Heffer 2 years
old, 2.50—best Heifer 1 year old, 2. AYSHIRES, NATIVES AND GRAPES: Judges-Henry Shepherd, Roger Chew and Chas. B.

For the best Bull 3 years old and upwards, \$5— best Bull 2 years old, 2.50—best Bull 1 year old, 2. Lest Cow 3 years old, \$5—best Heifer 2 years old, 2.50—best Heifer 1 year old, 2. Natives or Grades. Natices or Grades.

Null Court, August Term, 1853.

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—test Bull 2 years old, 2.50—test Bull 2 years old, 2.50—test Heifer 2 years old, 2.50—test Bull 2 years old, 2.50—test Heifer 2 years old, 2.50—test Heifer 2 years old, 2.50—test Bull 2 years old, 2.50—test Heifer 2 years old, 2.50—test Bull 2 years old, 2.50—test B HALF-BRED KAISI'S OR DAMASCUS.

HALF-BRED KAISIS OR DAMASCUS.

Judges-Charles Yates, H. G. Maslin, Geo. L. Washington and Jno. 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, \$5—best Heifer 2 years old, 2.50—

Alderney.

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—best Heifer 1 year old, 2.

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. Cockrell 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.

Sudges—George W. Peter, A. S. Dandridge, Richard B. Washington and Jacob Moler.

For the best fine Wool Buck, \$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 Lambs, 2.50—best Buck of mixed blood, 2.50—second best Buck wired blood w SHEEP. mixed blood, 2—best pen of Lumbs, not less than five, 2.50—best Buck, of any breed, 5—lest Southdown Buck, 2.50—best Southdown Ewe, 2.56—best of Southtiown Lambs, 2.50.

tiown Lambs, 2.50.

\*\*EWINE.\*\*

Seiden and S. Howell Brown.

For the best Boar 2 years old, \$2.50—best Boar 1 year old, 2—best Sow ever 2 years old, 2.50—best Sow all year old, 2—best sow of Pigs, not less than five, and under 6 months old, 4—best pair of Shoats under 1 year old, 2.50—best Sow and Pigs, 4.

\*\*HOREFS SLOW DRAUGHT\*\* HORSES, SLOW DRAUGHT.

Best 1 year old Colt...... 1 00 HORSES, QUICK DRAUGHT. 

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

For the best Jack, \$5—for the best Jennet, 3—for the best pair of Mules, 5—for the best Team of Mules, and less than six, 5—for the best Mule Colt, not over 1

POULTRY. Judger Wm. P. Alexander, Captain Rhinehart an CLASS No. 1: Judges Gerard D. Moore, Balaam Osborn, Capts Jno

" Corn Planter..... 1 0 " Ox Yoke...... 00

"Horse Bake 10 Medic patronage.

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Grain Cradle. 100

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Best Wheat Drill. 24 | Best Wheat Resport \$ 5.00

A WATER CAR,

[Sept. 1, 1953 – 3t.

A WATER CAR,

TTH an Oil Hogshead, sufficient to hold 196.

For the best Fanning Mill...... 2 10 Churn. 1 60 Hay and Dung Forks (home-made) 1 00 Farm Wagen....... 5 00

"Farm Wagon. 500
"Hay or Straw Cutter. 100
"Fodder Gutter and Grinder. 100
"Corn Crasher. 200
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"Cob Crosher. 200
"PLOUGHING MATCH.

Julga George W. Eichelberger, Richard Hendersen, Capt. Jus. Ct. Hurst and John T. Henkle.
For the best Plangth, 25-30 and best 2.50.

IAMEY - KÖNEY AND PRUIT.

M. Gallaher, Amirew Hunter, George W. Kearnley and T. C. Signstone.

For the best specimen of Fresh Butter, not loss than 5 lbs., 25-3d best, 1-3es Choses, and less than 20 lbs., 3-best 10 pounds Honey: 1-best and georges anather of chaine werieties of Applex, 1-de. of Peaches.

I-de. of Peaches. 1-de. of Applex, 1-de. of Peaches. 1-de. of Grapes, 1. VPG ETABLES

HOUSEMAND MANUPACEUM.

Judge-Dr. Wm. P. Alexander, John J. Lock, B. T.

Towner and N. W. Binning.

For the heat Quilt, St. Lant Warn Donostypes Lebest Contra Counterpass, 1—best Board Ray, 1—best pair have made Blankets, 2—best bost pace Striped Labory, 1—best home-made Stread, 1—best home-made Stread, 1—best home-made Stread, 1—best home-made Stread, 1—best Runnel Chite, 1—best specimen Pickles, 1—best specimen Proserve, 1.

BAKON MARS.

Judges—George W. Turner, Jac. W. Beller, Wells J. Hawky and John R. A. Bodinan.

For the best Ham, careet by the exhibitor, \$2—51 best do., 2.

For the best ham, cared by the state best do., 2.

All extractions for premiums, are requested to have their Hams cooked and brought to the exhibition with the skaits on, and to state manner of curing.

FLOWERS.

Judges—Dr. G. F. Mason, C. Green; Wm. T. Daugherty and L. M. North.

Greatest and choice variety of Physics.

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SWEEPSTAKES.

Judges—A. H. Berr, Daniel Moler, Thomas Rawlins and J. E. sens v.

For the best bushel of Corn in the car—best bushel of Zimanerman Wheat—best bushel Mediterranean do.—best bushel of White Blue Stein do.—best bushel of Rive—best bushel of Coveraced—best bushel of Timothy seed—best bushel of Cloveraced—best bushel of Irish Potatics. No one can be a competitor for those premiums who is not the actual producer of the article contended for. contended for.

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dered as entered only to compete with samples of the same kind. The best article of each kind to take all the others of the same kind as a premium. the others of the same kind as a premium.

DISCRETIONARY PREMIUMS.

Judges—Col. J. W. Ware, Dr. I. H. Taylor, Fisher
A. Lewis and John A. Thomson.

SADDI-PRY.

Judges—James V. Moore, Dr. John J. H. Straith and
B. B. Welsh.

For the best Riding Saddle, \$3-best Bridle, 1—best Wagon Suddle, 2-best Wagon Bridle, 1-best pair of Fore Gears, for two horses, 2.50-best pair of Breecabands, 4-best set of Cart Gears, 2.

INSTRUCTIONS TO JUDGES.

No occurs, will be allowed to interfere with the

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.

Hay will be furnished for all animals entered for From the great liberality heretofore extended by Railroad Companies, upon 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 August 30, 1853.

NOTICE. To the Farmers of Clarke Co. E would respectfully call the attention of the Farmers of Clarke county and all who want the test 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 Machiae, they having purchased the privilege from us, and as their right to sall in Clarke extended of ly to Mr. Nelson's Macline, we notify the public that we can at all times supply them at our show. Price \$275, all completes with double cleaner and screen, which will make the grain merchantable

at one operation. Persons wanting a good Ma-chine 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-A ceived, including-McGuffey's Speller ; | Playfair's Euclid; ist Reader : Parke's Arithmetic; Pike's do Ray's do 2d do. 3d do. 4th do. Do 5th do. Smith's do Comiy's Speller; Smith's Grammar; Bonsal's do. Haren's Speller & De Davies' first Lessons in finer; Webster's quarte Dic'y Arithmetic ; Davies' Arithmetic: Do royal octavo do; Smith's Geog'y & Atlas Mi thell's do do Algebra : Surveying; Legendre; Onley's do Smith's quarto do Morse's do do Do Analytical Geometry;

Do Elementary do. | Herschell's Astronom? Gummerce's Survey- | Manual of Elocation and Oratory. ing; With every variety of Miscellandous articles for Schools, including Paper, Pens, Pen-holders, Ink, Inkstands, Copy Books, Slates, Slate Pencils For Charlestown, September 1, 1853.

THE WEEKLY STAR. An Excellent Family and WASHINGTON NEWSPAPER. Price \$1,26 per annum.

WALCH & HOPI, Proprietors of the Washington City Exercise Star, will issue the first number of their WEEKLY STAR on the first Thursday in September, 1853. Thursday in September, 1853.

Terms—\$1.25 per single copy. To Clubs, five copies for \$5,00; ten copies for \$8,00; twenty copies \$15.00; cash, invariably in advance.

The Weekly Star will be printed on a double sheet, and will contain more information concerning what may be going on in Washington than any other ten papers in the country also interesting other ten papers in the country; also, interesting family and miscellaneous reading, &c. &c. The proprietors aim to make it a journal which shall be absolutely necessary to every one who desires to know what the Government is doing, or contemplating, in all its branches. It will be rich, racy, and rare, without forteiting its character as a newspaper which will be acceptable in every family cir-

The unprecedented success of their Daily Evening Star warrants them in saying that their Week-journal of the kind in the country. a deffar can be sent in postage stamps.

Address. WALCH & HOPE, Address,

Proprietors of the Star Washington City, D. C.

A Valuable Invention. T EVI S. REYNOLDS, Esq., of Indiana, has obtained a patent for a new Flouring Machine called "The Indiana Brand Duster." The Millers of Georgetown, D. C., and those of Indiana. Ohio. Virginia and Maryland, who have it, testify that it is very simple, durable, and requires but little power, while it takes—after the bolts can get no more gonr-from one and a quarter to three barrels of good flour from the offal of each hundred barrels. We have numerous certificates in our possession, which certify and prove the great value of this

Machine. It saves in the clemest Bolting Mills 14 barrels of good flour from the offat of 100 barrels; or, in a Mill of 60 barrels per day, running 300 days per year, 225 barrels, at 54 per barrel, \$900—which in 14 years, the life-time of the patent, in such a mill, would save \$12 600, while the Machine would cost only some \$200. The saving in less perfect Mills would be proportionately greater.

The undersigned has purchased the right of this county, and is now ready to supply Millers at the shortest notice. Those who would promote their

about 27 years of age six feet high, a mulatto in color, with no particular marks recollected. This negro is tree, and was raised in Rockbridge county, and sold out by the County 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 MANDS WANTED To make Pants, Vests, Shirts and Drawers.—
I will pay 30 cts. above Baltimore rates to good Hands. No others need apply.

August 25, 1853. SAAC ROSE. Received at the Cheap Store. A FULL assertment of brown and bleached Muslims, Thrking, frish and Union liness, and single double and treble purple calicoes. 500 Boys' Cloth Cape, at 187 cts. a piece. Fancy snap for washing and shaving, I cent a cake. Pins, 3 cents a paper, ite.

Angust 25, 1863. ECE CHRICH GALCON, I would respectfully in large the public that my let Grean Sabour le action agencel, and I will at all simes itself on fine that delignated respectment, florosted to see the the large of alt.

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O. F. BRESEE, Advary. DIRECTORS. Wm. L. Clark, Joz. S. Carson James P. Rieley, Lloyd Logan, John Kerr. August 4, 1853-1y.

James H. Burgess N. W. Richardson B. W. HERBERT. Agent for Jefferson County. Testimonials.

WINCHESTER, May 27, 1853. We, the undersigned, being solicited to give our opinion as to the character and standing of the insurance Company of the Valley of Virginia, have no besitation in saying that we have the utmost President and Directors of that Company. The fact that we have insured our own property in the Company, is perhaps the strongest evidence We can give as to our opinion of its merits.

J. H. Sheraard, Cash Farmer's Bank of Va. Hon. J. M. MASON, U. S Senator.

JACOB SENSENEY, Esq., Merchant Winchester.
T. A Tidball. Prest of Bank of Valley of Va. New Tinning Establishment!! TINHAS establishment, situated on Main street, A and formerly managed by E. R. HARBELL, "Agent for E. Hune," has passed into the hands of Joseph R. Evans, whose experience as a workman is generally known in this place and adjoin-ing country. Being associated with E. Hunt, and having purchased a full set of machines, they are now prepared to do all kinds of work, and flatter themselves that they can give entire satisfaction to all who may favor them with their orders.

Roofing and Spouting will be done at the shortest notice, and in the best possible manner. A good assortment of Tan-WARE will be kept constantly on hand, at fair

In short, everything in their line, can be had at at this establishment. Orders from all in want of work of any description, (in the above business.) are respectfully solicited.

HUNT & EVANS.

Charlestown, August 18, 1853.—1y. NOTICE:

teave Baktimore at 44 P. M., and arrive in Winchester at 114 P. M — making the trip to Baltimore
and returning the same day, and having five hours
in Baltimere. The connection with the 8 A. M.
Train remains as at present. Passengers, going to
Washington will, by this arrangement, arrive
there at an early hour in the afternoon. Washington with hour in the afternoon, there at an early hour in the afternoon, there at an early hour in the afternoon.

Through tickets to Baltimore, 500 Through to Washington, 500 J. GEO. HEIST, Pr. agent.

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VE have on hand and for sale, at the Depot in
Charlestown, a LARGE LOT OF PLANK, 14 inch, I iach and I of an inch, suitable for weather building and planking of wagon teds. Also, a large lot of Gondolus.

V. W. MOORR & BRO.

Charlestown Depot, July 28, 1853.

THE subscriber is now ready to buy as a subscriber is now ready to buy as a subscriber of WHEAT and CORN; and silf always give the highest marries false.

He will buy Wheat and Corn delivered at efficient false Begoin on the Winchester and Halfighout Roads. Anis 46, 1858 - 500 BLOON - Prime Battle Street For sale 19.

To the Jefferson Farmers

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hound and young, twent which are matched antells
and are the most valuable pair of littles in the
Valley of Virginia; several small from those Wagans, Garts and Generay; several first-rate floodales
intended for the Canal trade; a complete set of
Finners for a Warehouse; one first-rate Cart
Horse; a lat of excellent Gelar Shingies. Also, a
lot of very valuable and comparatively new

Recentable and Kitchen Paradoure,
consisting in many of the His Mistinger.

Tickets, \$10—Halves. \$5—Quarters, \$2, \$10.

Certification of Picgos of 155 whole techen, \$1500

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Gespital and Kitchen Furnitures, continued and single flowers and Straw diston. For the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class 209 for 1853, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., on Schurtay, September 10, 1853.

To Nurber Lottery—14 Desum Ballota, 10,000; 1

in regard to the property to be sold, can address the undersigned at Berkeley Springs, Virginia, or at Harpers-Ferry.

All persons indebted to the estate are requested interediately to selfte the same, either with the undersigned or with James W. Keenan, Esq., one or the other of whom will always be found at Harpers-Ferry, at the late residence of the deceased; and persons having claims against the estate are requested to present them at as early a day as Terms-For all sums over \$10 a credit of six

Terms—For all sums over \$13 a credit of six months will be given; all sums under, cash. Bond and approved security will be required of each purchaser before the property is removed.

JOSEPH S. DUCKWALL.

Harpers-Ferry. Aug. 25, 1853. Executor.

P. S. It is probable that the WAREHOUSE, STABLE, and other Buildings; attnated on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, hear Harpers-Ferry, will be sold at the same time.

For Sale or Rent.

MY large Three-Story BRICK BUILDING at Harpers-Ferry, lying on high street, in said town. The property is in a good state of repair, consisting of a Dwelling House, above, and two Store Rooms below. It is a lease hold under one of the government ground rents at the place, namely —thirty-one dollars, payable quarterly.

For terms, either for sale or renting, apply to Isaac Fouke, Esq. at Harpers-Ferry, who is my agent to sell or rent the said buildings.

All persons indebted to me are hereby notified that their notes and secounts due me are in the said Fonke's hands for collection, and prompt pay-Plaintiff, ment of the same must be made.

> Harpers-Ferry, Atgust 25, 1853 .- 4t. Commissioner's Sale.

Defendants,

Defendants,

BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of the Chancery cause of Thomas Sexton and others vs Mary Grace, now Mary Deck, and others, the undersigned as special commissioner therein appointed, will proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Saturday the 17th day of next month, Splember, 1853, the following real estate in Harpers-Ferzy, late the property of Martin Grace, dee'd, to wit:

The large WARE HOUSE and DWELLING It appearing to the court, by satisfactory evidence, that the defendants, Henry Bedinger and William McMurran, are not residents of this State, it is oron Shenandoah street now occupied in part by Mr.

The LOT, with a small log tenement on it ad-joining and on the east side of the brick house prop-erty on High street, recently occupied by Mrs. to protect their interests. And it is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Free Press, and posted at the front door of the Court House of this County, on the first day of the next Term of this Court. A copy—Teste,

T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

August 25, 1853—E. I. Lee, pg. Grace as a lavern.

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

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

A more particular description of these tenements need not be given as those wishing to purchase will examine for themselves. The terms of Sale will be one-third of the pur-chase money in cash, and the residue in two equal payments at six and twelve months, with interest on each from the day of sale. Said deferred payments to be secured by bonds and Deeds of Trust on Sale to take place about 12; o'clock, P. M., before Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry.

ANDREW HUNTER,

Aug. 11, 1853. Special Commissioner.

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

acre, and the different advantages of each, any five of said committee to act under this order. T. 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 receive proposals until Friday, 30th of September, each proposal to be in writing, stating size of farm, price asked and payments, and to be directed to Logan Osbotn, chairman of said committee, at the Charlestown Post Office, and to be endorsed "Proposals for Post Hostan Paym." posals for Poor-House Farm.

the Ociober term of this Court, of all and every

farm offered; together with the price of each per

LOGAN OSBORN. JOHN MOLER, JOHN HESS. Aug. 11; 1853. THOS. W. KEYES.

M. W. G. HAVING in contemplation a change in his bus-iness is defirous of selling his entire Stock of DRY GOODS now on hand, which has been well selected, and is new, being only three seasons and. Any person who is desirous of engaging in the above besidess in Alexandria would do well to communicate threugh the P. O. The Store House, which is one of the very best in the City, together with a good trade will be transferred to the purchaser.

[August 11, 1863.

N and after Monday, the 22d instant, the PasO senger Trains will leave the Ticket Office at
Winchester at 5 o'clock, A. M., and at 6 o'clock,
P. M. Returning will leave Harpers-Ferry at
125 o'clock, P. M., and at 9; P. M.
Passengers will thus leave Winchester at SA.
M. arrive in Baltimore at 11; A. M. Returning
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M. arrive Pastimore at 41; P. M. and arrive in Winchester at Sa. two of them; and at Suthern From tunder the direction of Fautes Griggs, Thomas F. Netson, A. Moore and A. S. Allen or any two of them. for receiving subscriptions in shares of twenty-five dollars each for the purpose of construction a turnpike said from a point of intersection in the Charlestown and Berryville turnpike at the Cross road leading to Summit Point to Summit Point Depot in Jefferson county, on the Wischester and Poiomac Railroad.

August 11, 1853—1 m.

For Hire, UNITED Caristenss, a young Wannes, accustomed to house-work. Apply to
A S. DANDRIDGE. Bower, August 11, 1853.

Notice.

M. WELLER has discontinued in he correspond for the sale of the Parent Sight of our Thresher and Cleaver, and we have apparent Mr. LEWIS P. COPPERSIMETEL to act in faunce as our only Agent for the sale of Rights in the United States and Territories.

G. F. S. ZINGMERMANIA. SO.

Charlestoria, July 28, 1855. 

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I the 16th day of Separation select in the history bicker, all that lot or parcel I grown with it is not bicker, all that lot or parcel I grown with it is no DWELLING BOUSE the coo'; by the lot being in the town of Bolivar in the Country of Jeffenson, Virginia. Beginning on Manison wavet, 4th feet from Withhington street, and remote a right and long with Machine street, and remote a right making with Machine street of feet, the new parcel by parallel with Madison street in 16th feet the new parcel with ministration of the feet the new parcel by Search II. Myers from Je as Schoffelli and wife, at with appear by Beed of Barre in and Sale, of record in the Clerk's Office of the Usuary Court of Jefferson Granty, dated July 16th, 1131.

This property will be sold a tre underlighted for the purpose of paying and sast string certain debts accured in a deed of transfers, Santuel H. Myers to him as trustee for the beauty of Jesse Sca feld, his executors, admit arranges of mastgree—bearing date July 29th, 1851, and of second in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson.

Transs or Sala.—Cash.

WM. T. Dat JGBERTY.

September II, 1852.

FARM FORES AI. Fig.

FARM FORSALE.
THE Farm adjoining Council Depot, on the
Baltimor & Obio Railron I is offered for sale, (occupied by Mr. B Bennett.) It rentains about 100 ACRES OF PREMES LAND, which is in a first-rate state of cultivation. The disprovements are valuable, with good Feneral; as to Indance of good Ranning Water which never fails, and a SMALL ORCHARD of good Fruit. This Farm is one among the very best invarious in this county, being in the immediate value of Elk Branch Church, Stone School House, d.c.

Transa will be made accumulating. Apply to the subscriber in Charlestown.

SAMUE, REDENOUR.

September 1, 1853. House and Lot for Sale. ON FRIDAY, THE SETTS OF AUGUST, 1853, I will sell, for cash sin the highest bidder, at public sale, in front of appringuou's hotel, Charlestown, Jefferson county, Wirrania, A LOT OF GROUND, in and sown, situated on Coppress street, with a STANE; HOUSE thereon, the lot fronting fity-seven feet and nine is the on said street, running sixty-six feet back, now occupied by Miss C. M. Shew, formerly the property of the late Exe-kiel Dean, and by his will directed tobe sold.-

Possession given immediately.
CHARLES G. BRAGG, CHARLES G. BRAGG,
August 4, 1853. Adm'r. do 5 n. c. t. a.

The above sale is postponed until FRIDAY,
9th of September next, when it will take place in
front of Sappington's Hatel.
September 1, 1853. C. G. BRAGG, Adm'r.

Private Sale THE undersigned offers, at provate sale, the TRACT OF LAND, near Lectown, in Jefferson consty, flow in the occupancy of Mr. Eben Trusself, and containing 28 Acres of which are in prime Timber. This Land is in a good state of cultivative and produces well. The improvements consist of a good brick two-story Dwelling House and other convenient out-buildings. Also, the Tract of 139 1-2:ACRES, at present occupied by Mr. Trassell, and adjoining the, above Tract and the lands of John C. Wiltshire, Thomas Hite and others: Of this Tract 554 Acres | and Sperienced Female Assistants. The terms a

ble two-story Log Dwelling House.

The above Lands are limestone of fine quality. well situated in a healthy part of the County, and in an excellent neighborhood—and convenient to Charlestown the County seat of sefferson, to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, S.c. Terms of Sale made known by personal applica-tion to the undersigned at his sesidence near Kerneysville, in said County, or by letter (post-paid) addressed to him at said place. JAMES V. MOORE.

July 21, 1853.

VALUABLE JEFFERSON FARM FOR SALE.

more or less, of Limestone Lang—40 acres of which is heavily TIMBERED.

The Improvements consists of a Dwelling-House, Stable, Cora-House, Stable, Cora-House, Smoke-Brain is situated in one of the most healthy portions of the county.

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JAMES J. MILLER.

Luly 21, 1853.

The Interest in the Valley.

MARTIN & HOBSON,

SLOUR AND COMMISSION DEPORTS. For terms, &c., which will to made easy, apply

to the undersfuned, at his residence adjoining the land, or by fetter post paid disched to Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia.

June 30, 1853—tf G. D. MOORE. A Small Farm to Sale,

INTENDING to leave the county, I offer for sale 18 1-2 OF FINE LAND, 15 of which asale TS 1-2 OF FINE LAND, 15 of which is Erst-rate WOOD LAND, in Jetterson country, upon the Shenandoah river, arboining the lands of the Brocke, Humphrey Reyes, and others.—
There is much of the land fine giver bottom.

The improvements consist of a good log House and Kitchen attaches, smoke figure and some Stabling. There is also a fine Histillery conveniently situated, which could be made profitable. The spring which supplies the distillery, also affords an abundance of fine water for all other purposes.—
The spring is within a few wards of the House.

The spring is within a few wards of the House. The spring is within a few yards of the House door and is never failing.

MARY E. VANVACTER.

August 11, 1823.-11a. Trustee's Hale. BY virtue of a Deed of Trivit executed to the andersigned by Solomon Enflebower and Wife and John Kable and Wife, on the 14th of March, 1851, the undersigned will other at public sale, on Szturday, 10th Smilember, 1863, the large BRICK DWELLING HOUSE and OUT-BUILDINGS, with atoms one acre of land attached at present occupied by said Herselower.

The Dwelling is one of the best finished, most convenient and comfortable on the county. The Charlestown and vicinity that he has convenient and comfortable on the county. The Charlestown and vicinity that he has convenient and comfortable on the county. The Charlestown and vicinity that he has convenient and comfortable on the county. The convenient and comfortable on the county. Out-Buildings complete.

Terms of Sale—Une-fifth in cands and the tesidue in twelve, twenty-low: and there's months, with interest from the day of case the secure by a deed of trust on the premises.

Procession given at once.

FRANCELIN OBBURN,

July 21, 1857:

Trustee.

Jefferson Land for Sale. Jefferson Land for Sale.

I WISH to sell two satail Earms of good limestone LAND—one containing 150 deres,
with good buildings, orthuril, &c., adjoining the
lands of John Lock, Fisher a Lewis and the heirs
of Daniel McPherson, det d—about 40 acres in
timber. The other, on the Shenandoah river, containing 123 deres first rate Land, with 30
acres in timber—a Dwelling House on the same,
and adjoining the Lands of Ferree 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 Country Produce taken in exchange for
R. H. BROWN.

Charlestown, June 23 1853.

THE MEDICAL FACULTY.

THE MEDICAL FACULTY.

THE subscriber has just received a full supply
of Thomas's Patent Mechanical Leaches,
Eugaing Glasses, Breast Glasses, Eye and Ear
Glasses, Dental Leeches, &c.
These institutions are on a new and simple
tab, and highly recommended by the Manical
Myerstown, or by letter (post-paid) to Kabletown,
Jefferson country, Vg.

10SEPH MYERS.

January 20, 1853.

Fairlax attest.

January 20, 1853. THE large BRICK DWALLING HOUSE on Union Street, Boliva: belonging to Rathel Gannon, and now occupies by herself and Mr. G. McGinnis. It is sufficiently large for two families and so constructed—13 feet from, with a Portico the full length. Any the wishing to purchase, will take application to the undersigned. Terms very moderate—but a small discount of the particle.

The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on Monday the first day discount of Algeria. 1853.

Against

William C. Warner,

Defendant. chare money fow a, the labuse on long time.

March 17, 1852. CHAS. JOHNSON. For Eent.

A LEXANDER FOR SETT having resigned

A the executor shop of George Little, dee'd, and
I having qualified as administrator with the vill
annexed do offer, for rent from the first day of
April next, that large two days STONE BUILDlings, with a heres of Large. This property has
heen occupied for many point as a hotel—being in
a good location in South Coffer, Jefferson county, Vegicia.
I also offer for small forms were date, three small
OWELLING HOUSE, suitable for small families, adjoining and property. Letters addressed to
me at Charlestows. Va. will receive prompt attention.

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To THE CIVIZENS OF GHARLESTOWN.

Master for Sale.

THAVE for sale, or transmable terms and a law more street, Posts VERV SUPERIOR by LER of ready for work. They were gotten by Mr. Willia Jack.

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July 20, 30-11.

AMES V. Granus VIEW THE RES

ALEXANDRIA ACADERY.

ALEXANDEL VIRGINA
TEG Fall Session will consume on the Hill of
a special residence of study embraces
the use il English Branches, the Latin, Greek, German of Africal Languages, and a thorough course
of Missional Session on Natural Philosophy,
Chemists and Astronomy, illustrated by apparatus, as the lineard to the Students during the year.
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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

September 2, 1852 tf. GEO. R. EVERITT.

Virginia to wit:

At rules held in the Clerk's Office, of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 3rd day of Au-

Jermiah Harris and Samuel Ridenour Merchant partners under the name and style of Harris & Ridenour, Plaintiffs. AGAINST

James O'Bannon, Nancy O'Bannon, & P. O'Bannon, children of B. & H. M. O Bannon, the said James, Nancy and P. infants,

ests in this manner. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four suc-cessive weeks in the "Virginia Free Press," and postrd at the front door of the Court-Flouse, of this

Ceanty, on the first day of the next Courty Court
of Jefferson. A Copy—Teste,
August 11, 1853. R. T. BROWN. c. c.

Eliza Morgan, Plaintiff.

Friddle and Princilla B. his suife, and Charles B. Williams, Defendants, The object of this suit is to obtain a decree for The object of this sait is to obtain a corrector the sale of a certain piece or let of land containing abest thirty agrees eithered in Berkeley County, and also of a house and let in Shepherdstown, in Jefferson County; in satisfy a decree in favour of Ediza Morgan, against the heirs of John B. Henry, dec'd, it appearing to affidavit filed in this suit, that he defendant Craries B. Williams is not a resident of the same affidavit filed in this suit, that he defendant Craries B. Williams is not a resident of

spin to pronouncing it a compate vemedy. Four of vest instant relief. is AMES GLOVER.

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AIN appear before you at a Pomp Maker, as I hope you have not fee out a me in that ey, you will, one and all call ou me should Charlestown, or my son Thomas J. Bases,

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and never will, stop those ; ises, which, if allowed to continue unchecked, and sure to produce the most distressing consequences. It has been a matter of sarprise to some, that any one of respectability and of a pressional attainments should de tote his attention to diseases which people of every description prefeat 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, retying on the mind as well as the body, that is deplored, but some are of such a nature as to affect mosterity. but some are of such a halo to as to affect posterity, and even to destroy the restuductive faculty, althoughter. It is a fact that wifen not preperly treated, they may remain so do make 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 remained. The above, so is

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June 2, 1853 .- 19 Loudoun County Agricultural Insti-

tute and Chemical Academy. ALME, LOTTORN Co., Va. January 20th, 1853. Ms. GALLAUER-Dear Sie: The enterprising farmers and friends of improvement is Virginia will, doubtless, be gratified that I have associated with me Mr. James H. Gulick and Mr. Hannan Bitzer, two practical and immessful agriculturists, for the purpose of establishing an Agricultural Institute and Chemical Actiony in this County .-The experimental Firm will contain 320 Acres which will be cultivated according to the true priaciple of science, and in which many ... teresting and important experiments will be made. And efforts will be made to obtain sceds from every part of the United States and from Foreign Countries, in addition to two commodious dwellings already on the estate, a new building has been designed 180 by 30 feet. One half of which will be erected the present year. The Lateratory will be furnished with an extensive collection of the largest, the handsomest and best apparatus in the United States. The museum will contain Geological specimens, Minerals, Fossils, Shell and also Models, Draughts and Catalogues of Agricolaural Machines, Implements and Tools. And for the convenience of making and repairing apparatus a work-shop will be fitted up with Turning Lathe, Stide Itest and all necessary locks for working in wood, iron and brass. Full courses of Lectures will be delivered, which will be illustrated; with several thousand useful and interesting experiments. The instruction will be thorough and practical

embracing Mathematics, Mechanics, Chemistry and other branches of Science and Art, in their application to Farming and Farm purposes, Particular attention will be paid to Agricultural Chemistry-Preparation of Pore Chemicals-Management of water courses - Principles of irrigatio -Analysis of Soils-Construction of Farm Build ings-Estimates of Lumber-Planting, Budding Grafting, Pruning and cultivation of Fruit Tree -And in fine every thing important to the practical farmer and men of business.

To complete the designs of this Institution will require an outlay of 40 to 50 thousand dollars, and if it receives that parronage which is hoped for and expected, no expense will be spared to make it the best institution of the kind in the World. It now the advocates of improvement are really in earnest they will take this enterprise by the hand and belp it along, by giving a good list of students at the

the State will send it least one student the first siswill ascertain bow many students can be sent from their respective districts and forward a list of the same by the 1st day of December next. The Institute will be opened for the reception of Students on the 1st of March, 1854. Ferms, including all expenses except Books and Stationery \$200 per session of ten months.

Circulars may be had by addressing the princi-

pal at Aldie P. O., Londann Compty, Va.

BENJ. H. BENTON, Principal
of the Londown County Articultural Institute
February 3, 1853. and Chemical Academy

CASH FOR NEGROES.

THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a largelikely. Persons having Negroes to discuss of, will find it to their interest to give him a call before selling, as he will pay the very highest cosh prices.

He can be seen at the Berkeley Court, at Martinsburg, on the fall Monday, and at Berryrille on the fall Monday, and at Berryrille on the fall Monday in each month, and usually at its residence in Charlestown.

Allletters addressed to him will be promptly at-

Charlestown. Jan. 13, 1852-y. Cash for Negroes

I AM desirous to purebase a large number of NEGROES for the Southern markets, who women, boys, girls and finalities, for which! will; re the highest cash price. Persons having slaves to sell will please inform me personally, or by letter at Winchester, which will receive prompt attention; or B. M. & W. L. Cannobell.

HELS WAT.

The Father who gave the child to thee
light taken her far's may;
For the ones like lovet other most, I know,
I'm calls on their early day:
So weet the angel came from the azur'd dome,
A down through the other dom,
Who caught from the locarth the youngest one,
I ad bore her far i p to Him,

There is joy above fould the heaverly hand That stand by the goat whate throat,
For an angel was won from this lower sphere
At the call of the Holy One;
No othe sansh as beans on her gentle brow, Lad gleams said her swany hair, And the man watch she holds in her little hands,

His gave her who called her there. Oh. let there then in your woof of care
A golden thread be wore,
For she never will teste the sorrows of earth,
l'or feel the cheest of love;

An live ye so it this lower world.
That your angel-chi I you may see,
When the journey of I fe is done, and ye stand
On the shores of Ettruity !

VARIETY. When Mr. Greely and his coadjuters talk about the Whig party being dead, we are reminded of the following story : Billy P-was making a journey in a stage ceach, over the hilly roads of New Hampshire, and amused himself on the way by frequent resorts to the comforts of a

mysterious black bottle, which he had with Suddenly the coach came in contact with a large stone, which, without doing any other damage, deprived Billy of his 'equilibrium,' and so down he rolled upon the stony

'Wot'n thunder yer doin?' said Bill "How came yer to tip over?" The driver informed him that the stage had not been overturned, and the passengers assured Billy that John was right.

Billy approached the vehicle again, and remounted slowly to his former seat out-'Didn't upset, d'you say ?'
'Not at all,' replied the driver.

'Well, if I'd a know'd that,' said Billy, 'I weuldn't ha' got o'l. To A clergyman happening to pass a little boy who was weeping bitterly, he halted

and asked-'What is the matter, my little fellow ? The boy replied-and a sile was Before, we could hardly get enough to eat, and now what shall we do, for there's an-

victuals to put into them." 'I know that,' said the boy, but then he

sends all the mouths to our house, and the victuals to yours.' I say, Sambo, does ye know what makes de corn grow so fast when yot puts de manure on it. 'No. I don't know hardly, 'cept it makes

de groun' stronger for de corn.' 'Now I jist tell ye. When de corn begins to smell de manure, it don't like de 'fumery, se it hurries out of the groun' an gits up as high as possible, so as to not breathe de bad

The youth who perpetrated this, has since had his pantaloons enlarged; they had got to be entirely too small for him. Father, father, look ye here.'

'Well, sonny, what do you want now?" 'Was George Washington ever married to anybody else but his wife?" Shut up-you're a fool-what do you ask that for ?' Why cos this ere paper says that Great Britain was the mother of this country, and everybody says Washington was the father

of it-so he must have been married before he come over to have such an awful big young 'un.'

'Mary Where is your son, ma'am ?' 'At the juvenile school.' 'Where is that ?' avad on w state I'v at 'Oh, s r, it is at South Boston-the House of Information, sir.'

Such was an Irish woman's sly way of throwing an air of respectability over the situation of her disobedient and unmanage able bantling. Pa, will you answer me a question

'Certa aly, my boy.' 'Well, pa, is the world round?' 'Yes, of course.' Well then, if the world is round, how can

it come to an end? I believe that mine will be the fate of Abel,' said a devoted wife to her husband. one day. · How so ?' replied the husband. Because Abel was killed by a club, and

your club will kill me if you continue to go Old Squire B. was elected Judge of the inferior court of some county of Georgia. When he went home his delighted wife exclaimed-'Now my dear, you are a judge, what am I?

was the tart reply. gold was the hardest metal. 'Is it ?' said he; 'well, I don't know much about that; all I know is, that it's the hardest to get.' Has your son Timothy failed ? In-

quired Gubbens of Stublens, the other day. Oh, not at all; he has only assigned over his property, and fallen back to take a better position,' was the reply. Paternal-My son, what would you

do if your dear father should be suddenly taken away from you? Son-Swear and chaw tobacker ! Nothing sets up a woman's spunk like ealling her ugly; she gets her back right up

like a cut when a strange dog comes in; she's all eyes, claws and bristles. The names of one of the Beston pelicemen is John Hartshern. A very proper name, by the way, for one who spends a large portion of his time in 'bringing folks to.'

sweep the streets with their long dresses, have big feet and thick ankles. Why are tell-tale woman like Germaa watches? De you give it up? Because they are 'reneaters.'

Never trust a man for the vehemence of his asseveration, whose bare word you would not trust; a knave will make no more A Blacksmith Shop is being erected on the sharf of swearing to a falsehood, than of affirming II Commy is the voice of those who

den are never to ridiculous for the hore, as for these time

woman an sunce of heart is worth Mat harris & 1915 Torque to El

ORKEET SPRINGS, SHENANDOAH COUNTY, PIRGENTA EYMOUR HOUSE

THE Proprietor of this Matel, at Orkney, taken gical pleasure is supposeering to the pathir food or will open again that 125 AUTHORIS AND ROS MANTIC PLACE FOR VISITORS by of Jay. Strangers risting these Springs, who through he beautiful Norse Valleged Vignals over one of the best spads in the factor, with a side. The wattery of wat too be unful except, and delightful amosphere, i to be into the invalidation who wish to spend a few weeks from the The witters of Crimer thave been immunities the Invigorating in their effects, and the most efficient remedy which Nature affords for broken and de-

THE BEAR WALLOW SPRING, MANTE truly styled the "Pool of Siloam," is the most remarkable water in the world for Ontaneous and Blood diseases of all kinds, and Dyspectics are sure to find a certain cert. The witters of Orine thre Sulphur, Chalybeate. White, Mountain, Bear Wallow and State. Children and servants, Salf-price. Music and dancing every evening. Ladies' Farler fernished with a Plane and Guitar [ A Daily Line fines New Market and Mt. ekson to the Springs and return.

DISTANCES, From Winchester to Ockney by Woodstock 50 From Winchester to Ockney by Capon and Howard's White Sulphur Springs From Woodstock to Okney by Columbia From Mt. Jackson to Ochney Springs

Wisiters leaving Baltimore in the morning rain, arrive at Winchester in time for the evening Coaches through the waller to Mit Jackson as Orkney Springs, will thus to enabled to dine at Orkney next day. ANALYSIS OF THE ORKNEY SPRINGS.

BEAR WALLOW SPRING. GASEOUS CONTENTS -- Cerbonic Acid, Sulphuretted Hedrogen, South Convents-Sulphate of

Frederick White Bulghur Springs, (JORDANS'.) THIS long-established WATERING PLACE having passel into the bands of the subscribers, they beg to announce to the public that they are now prepared for the reception and entertainment of visitors. An extended panegyric of the remedial virtues of these waters they deem unnecother one come.'

'Hush thy mourning, and wipe off those tears,' said the clergyman, and remember that He never seads mouths without sending that He never seads mouths without sending the county of the clergyman and remember that He never seads mouths without sending the county of North and East, Visiters leaving Baltimore Washington, &c., in the morning train, arrive in

due time to dine. Facilities for the accommodation of guest are uilding having been recently erected. For the following diseases these waters are found be highly efficacious: Dyspepsia, Liver Diseases, Eruptive Affections, &c., &c., and as a digretic and alterative, they are not surpassed. Coaches at the Depot to carry visitors in-

road and through a lovely country. The Analysis made by the late Dr. De Butts from 100 grains of the water from the main fountain, afforded 63 grs. of Sulpha; e of Lime, 101 grs. Car-bonate of Lime, 235 grs. of Sulphate of Magnesia 7-10 grs. Carbonate of Iron. From the above analysis the waters of Shannon-

vers, despessia, dropsical swellings, calculous affections, hemorrhoids, scrotula, indigestion, rheumatism, loss of appetite expansion, general debil-

upon application at the Bar.
The Hotel is large and commodious—the cottages numerous and comfortable. The Table will be supplied with the best beef, 'The same darned foel you allers was,'

> always be had at the table or at the Bar. G. W. SAPPINGTON.

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

de not pretend to say, that all the ladies who

The above Checks are now ready to be applied at the O d Furnace, where all orders for the above articles, addressed to the advenmentioned agent, will be promptly attended to. JOHN BARNETT.

HE COUNTRY CURED BACON IN Chirles on, July 44: 11-35.

Jane 23, 1853. A. R. SEYMOUR.

From New Market to Orkney by Focestville

Gaseous Contenus - Carbonie Acid, Atmospheric Air. Somo Convents—Carbonate of Soca, Carbonate of Magnesia, Solphate of Magnesia, Carbonate of Lime, Chloride of Sodium, Oxide of

Lime, Sulphate of Magnesia, Iodine, a distinct trace, Carbonate of Magnesit, Chloride of Sodium Carbonate of Lime, Sulphate of Iron, Oxide of Iron

more numerous than ever before, a large new

mediately to the Springs.
R. M. & G. N. JORDAN. June 23, 1853.

SHANNONDALE SPRINGS. THIS health-giving and beautiful Watering L Place will be under the personal superintendence of the undersigned during the coming Supmer, who will use every effort in his power to ren-der it one of the most a tractive and agreeable watering places in Virginia. It is situated on an elevation or spur of the majestic Blue Ridge Monatain, in the county of Jefferson, five miles south of Charlestown the county seat. Passer gers leaving Enhimore or Washington by the morning train of cars, will arrive at Harpe's-Ferry at half-past 11 k. M. from thence in the Winchester and Potomac Railroad cars, ten miles to Charlestown, where a twelve-passenger Coach will receive and convey them into Charlestown, and if desired to the Springs to dinner, over a good

(Epsom salts,) 1 gr. of Muriate of Magnesia, 1 gr. Mariate of Soda, 3-10 gra. Sulphate of Iron, and dale may very properly be classed among the Sa-line Chr. lybeates—a combination of the most valuable description in the whole range of Mineral waters. It may therefore be positively asserted, without exaggeration or lear of contradiction, that no mineral water within the limits of the United States, possesses the same constituent parts, or is a more salutary and efficient purgative than the waters of Shannondale Springs. This water acts as gent v as the mildest apprient, without giving rise to those unpleasant sensations of pain and debility so often occasioned, by otdinary catharties, prepared by the most skillful physicians. The free use of this water, acts almost immediately upon the skin and kidneys, temoves worms, relieves the convalescent from billious or other fe-

ity, gravelly concretions, strictures, and a variety of other diseases to which man is subject, and it is freely acknowledged by all who have been afflicted with any of the above diseases that the free use of Shannondale waters have effected permanent cures. Sulphur, Mineral, hot and cold Bathes farnished

untain and valley muston, together with all the laxuries afforded in the firtile Valley of Virginia. The best Wines, Brandies and other Liquors can

TO THE PUBLIC. TN the "Spirit of Jefferson," of April the 26th, and May the 3d, 1863, I offered to the public what call a Check, or hubber, to be used on Canal Boats. And in order to be able to suitall classes of Boats I now offer two more which I shall describe as briefly as possible. And arst, On each side of the Boat is a rubber, bolted fast by one end. so as to open and close when required; within which, is an Iron Sentengoa allowing the wood to rab 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 decir. On the top eed of the rod is a lever bearing like the valve in a lock gate. And, to the so wer end of the rod, is a flange working at right angles with the rod, is a to expand the rubber when required. The levers are attached to a slider of other fixture on the deck of the Boat, to be worked back and forward by a third lever, or any other device that will answer

rubber so as to produce the required operation.

These same rubbers will also abswer for ship canals, as they require an openings to be made through the hullt of the Boat or vissels but operates estire ly on the outside, educting what is required by a direct and easy force. to use, by Mr. Sam's W. STRIDER, Agent for the

baving nother a good heart nor a good understanding.

If heary Ward Beecher says there is a fixture which may be termed as ALARM to present deal more gospel in a louf of bread sometimes, than in an old dry sermon.

If ouscience is the best friend we have with it to may bid define to man; without it all the friends in the world can be of no board with the figure on to all this distance, may be placed in about the figure on to all this distance, may be placed in a board with the figure on to all this distance, may be placed in a board with the figure on to all this distance, may be placed in a board with the figure on to all this distance, may be placed in a board with the figure on to all this distance, may be placed in a board with the figure on to all this distance, may be placed in a board with the figure on to all this distance, may be placed in a board with the figure on to all this distance, may be placed in a board with the figure on to all this distance, may be placed in a board and the distance of the state of the state of the state of the distance of the distan June 23, 1853.

> C Sudding, Custard, de for sale ly R. H. BROWN.

Spring and Summer Clothing. THE undersigned having enlarged their Store Room, have now on hand at their Clothing Emporium, the most superior stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, for the present Spring and Summer trade, where purchasers can be accommodated with the following assortment of Ready-Made Clothing: Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, all qualities; Drawers

s Premium is paid in the latter Company.

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THE undersigned respectfully announce that

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N. B. Persons that cannot be accommodated with our present stock of Clothing, are informed that we are prepared to have Clothing made to order atshort notice and a guarantied FIT at the same • • We return our sincere thanks to the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, for the very liberal patronage we have received, and respectfully solicit

a continuance of the same, as we pledge ourselves there shall be nothing wanting on our partto render general satisfaction, both in Goods and Prices. R. WALTER & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, April 14, 1853. New Jewelry Store. THE subscriber begs leave to return his sincere A thanks for the very liberal patronage he has received during the last two years he has been engaged in repairing Watches. Jewelry, &c., in Charlestown. From the many solicitations of his friends and customers he has at last met their

and Jewelry of every description, and will continue to keep on hand every toing pertaining to the Jewelry line. He has arrangements made in such a way that he will be able to fill any order in a few days that shall offer, at rates to suit the times. Watches and Jewelry of every description carefully repaired as usual. W. T. McDONALD Agent Charlestown, May 19, 1853, - Spirit. WHEAT REAPERS.

wishes by offering them a good assortment of

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES,

THE undersigned having been appointed the I agents for the sale of Wheat Reapers will al-ways be prepared to turnish all the various kinds at the cheapest rates, among which will be found—
McCormica's Improved Virginia Reaper;
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Leave your orders early at the Jefferson Machine iop and Iroa Foundry, at Charlestown, Virginia, so that you may all be supplied with this valuable invention in time for the present harvest. May 19, 1853. MIMITERMAN & CO. THE SHENANDDAH CITY WATER POWER

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One and a half Miles milione Harpers-Ferry, on the Sheman losb Biver THE Company have their Mills in Complete
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August 11, 1853. - R. T. BROWN, a e.c.

He will also make and carve to onler. Capitals for columns in the different orders of Architecture at the shortest notice. Always on hand SASH of All orders shall be strictly attended to, and

general satisfaction given. WM. A. SUDDITH. March 24, 1853-1y. ATTENTION, HOUSEKEEPERS

Alter, Repair, Varnish and Dress, in any manner desired, all articles of

Bryant O' Bannon and Harriet M. his wife William M. Hurst, Trustee under a Deed of Trust from B. O'Bannon, Minor Hurst successor to said William M. Hurst, and substitute as such Trustee, Charles O'Bannon, Thomas N. G. Hurst and Georgianna his wife, late Georgianna O'Bannon.

ing Gough Syrup, which always relieves, and prevents, the disease from running into other diseases, such as Inflammation of the Lungs, Dropsy in the Chest, and Consumption. Price 50 cents.

For all Bowell Complaints.

Br. J. S. Ross's Carmini in Bulsam.—This beautiful and prevention beautiful and maintenance of said Bryant O'Bannon's family. It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit that the defendant Charles O'Bannon is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear here The object of this suit is to subject the property practice of thirry years in the city of Philadelphia, within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his inter-

Virginia to wit:
At rates held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit
Court of Sefferson county, on the 3rd day of August,

COUGHS, COLDS, HOERSTEEN

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at their forms, may be removed by Cherry Pectoral.
Space will not permit us to pass the ready proportion of the cares it has effected, but the Agent below mand, will furnish our Circular, tree, whereas are full ticulars and indisprintle present descripts.
Enderers: and and udge to y carseives.
FOR INFLUENZA AND WE COPING COUGH. Nassivinge, Prays., Jame 25, 1851. Sir :- I have repeatedly used group Cherry Pectoral fer Whosping Cough and Inflation and have no hesimy thildren have been offlicted with these diseases, and the tree use of the Pector of has always afforded

We attest the trath of the above statement.

21. Mctfinty, Editor of the Nashville Whig.

23. M. ZIMMERMAN, 10. Signst.

FOR A CONSUMPTITE COUCH.

Parishted Par. Veb. 15, 1851.

Plant Sir: For three years I had been affected with Cough, so distressing that I is incoming dispaired of covery; much of the time I use obliged to sit up all that in my chair, as my cough would sufforce me went I had down. It wing used any remailes without mach relief, I at last tried the CHE ART PECTO
L. waich mader Providence has cured me altogether.

At first it seemed to make use werse; but in less than a week I began to experience the most gratifying reser from its use; and now, in, but weeks he disease is unitely remared. I can seep on my bet with comfest, and enjoy a state of health which is hid never expected to enjoy.

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From the President of Enherst College,

FOWARD HITCHCOC M. D. III. D.

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Spring and Summer Clothing.

Wear Carrell's Hotel, Harpen, Firm, Virginia.

living hear Mr. George B. Beall's in the Charlet-town; ad Shepherdstown Road. As I have em-ployed him to do the work, I pled compset that all Fe larry 24, 1863. C. G. BRAGG.

ber at Charlestown. Application in eason of pletter will be promptly attented to July 2, 1851.

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