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tle terms; and his work shall compare with any other in the country. All Stones delivered at my own risk and expense. All orders thankfully received and promptly at

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1853. Harpers-Perry, Va.

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April 7, 1853. PUMP MAKING. To the Citizens of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frederick and Clarke Counties.

AGAIN appear before you as a Frair Marie, and as I hope you have not forgotten me in that capacity, you will, one and all call on sie should you need any thing in that way. Figure call on me at Charlestown, or my see Treats I. Beaco, living sear Mr. George E. Bealt's on the Charlestown and Shepherdstown Road. As I have employed him to do the work, I plonge my self that all sedere will be promptly attended.

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September 1, 1853. M. CARRELL.

MAUCK'S HOTEL, HARRISONBURG, VA.

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

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CLABAUCH & BROTHER.

November 11, 1852-1y: BERRYVILLE HOTEL. The subscriber having leased the thove well known Hotel, in Berryville, Clarke county, begs leave to inform the travelling public, that he is now read; to receive guests. He is also prepared dealers in Watches, Jewelry and Silver Ware, to to accommedate Boarders, either by the day, week, HIS TABLE will always be furnished with all the varieties which the season and market will atford; his Bar with the choicest Liquor, and his Stable with the best hay, grain, and ostler.

As he intends to make this his pertianent residence, he will spare no pains in endeavoring to render those who give him their custom; both comfortable and happy. He flatters himself, from his cheek him in his career.' long acquaintance with business, and the manners of the world, that he can please the most fastidious. His charges will be as moderate, as the expenses of

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

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Sucressor to William Stebler & Bro.. FAIRFAX STREET, ALEXANDRIA, VA

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THE subscriber offers his services to the public in 1 the prosecution of Claims before Congress, or any of the Departments of the Government. Some years experience as disbursing agent of the Indian Department, with a general knowledge of the mode of transacting business in the various offices of the Government, enables him to promise satisfaction to | tion.' all who may entrust business of this character to He will also give special attention to the collec-

tion of claims against parties residing in the District of Columbia or its vicinity, negotiating loans as well as the purchase or sale of Stocks Real Estion to correspondents residing at a distance in regard to any business which may interest them at the seat of Government. His Office is over the Banking House of Selden, Withers & Co JAMES I. MILLER.

July 21, 1853.

To the Millers in the Valley. MARTIN & HOBSON. FLOUR AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Corner of Eutaw and Baltimore Streets, Paltimore, Md.

THANKFUL to their friends and the Farmers 1 in Virgitia who have so liberally sustained their House, offer increased facilities for the prompt and most satisfactory performance of all business committed to their care Baltimore, July 14, 1853-1v.

TO THE MEDICAL FACULTY.

THE subscriber has just received a full suppl L of Thomas's Patent Mechanical Leeches, Copping Glasses, Breast Glasses, Eye and Lar Glasses, Dental Leeches, &c. These instruments are on a new and simple plan, and highly recommended by the Medical Faculty of New York and Philadelphia JOHN LEADBEATER. Alexandria, July 21, 1853. Fairlax street

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A TTEND particularly to the sale of FLOUR, WHEAT, CORN and all kinds of COUN. TRY PRODUCE, and are prepared to furnish bags to farmers wishing to consign to them. Baltim: re, Nov. 25, 1852.

BOOTS AND SHOES,
The undersigned have on hand a large and
well selected assortment of MORTHERN and CITY MADE WCRK, which will be sold at a very small advance above cost. Persons pre-terring this kind of Work, will find its reatly to their advantage to buy of us, as the land in all work sold by us will be repaired free of Pharge.

RILEY & M. D. NIEL. High Street, Harpers-Ferry, May 12, 1853.

Carpentering and Joinering. THE subscriber returns his most sincere thanks to the citizens of Charlestown and neighborbood, for the liberal patronage he has received in the last five years; and hopes to ment a continu-ance of the same. He is always really to execute work at the shortest notice, and will make it his

work at the shortest notice, and will make it his interest to suit the times in his prices.

He has procured a sett of Draughting Instruments, and having made himself acquainted with Architecture, he is prepared to Draught and give plans and proportions for all kinds of work in wood. He will also make and carve to order. Capitals for columns in the different orders of Architecture, at the shortest notice. Always on hend SASH of various sizes for windows.

Those wishing to paironize him will address him through the mail, or vestally at Christian to, and general satisfaction gives.

WM. A. SHEDNITER

POETRY

THE MOTBER.

BY CHARLES SWAIN. A softening thought of other years
A feeling link'd to hours
When Life was all too bright for tears.
And Hope sang, wreath'd in flowers!
A memory of affection fled—
Of voices—heard no more!
Stirred in my spirit when I read
That name of fondness o'er!

Oh, Mother! in that earl; word What loves and joy combine;
What hopes—too oft, alas! delerr'd;
What vigils—griefs—are thine!
Yet, never, till the hour we roam— By workly thralls opprest, earn we to prize that truest box e-A watchfut mother's breast!

The thousand prayers at midnight pourid The wasting weariness endured To seften our repose!

Whilst never murnur mark! thy food Not rose relaxed thy care thy food How, Mother, is thy heart so strong To pity and forbear? What filial fondness e'er repaid, Nor could repay the past !--Alas! for gratitude decay'd! Regrets that rarely last!
'Tis only when the dust is thrown

Thy lifeless bosom o'er; We muse upon thy kindness shown-And wish we' loved thee more ! 'Tis only when thy lips are cold— We mourn with late regret, 'Mid myriad memories of old— The days forever set!

And not in act—nor look—nor thought—

Against thy meek control, But with a sad remembrance fraught, Wakos anguish in the sou!! On every land-in every clime-True to her sacred cause,
Filled by that effluence sublime,
From which her strength she draws,
Still is the Mother's heart the same— The Mother's lot as tried;

MISCELLANY

Then, oh! may Nations guard that name With filial power and pride!

[From the Mass. L fc Boat. I THE TEMPTATION.

BY MAY MEADOWS.

'Mary, he standeth upon a fearful brink,' said Edith Warner, as she clasped in love the hand of her friend 'I cannot calmly see him pursue the dewn-

ward path, without one word from you to 'Why. Edith, how serious you are,' said Mary Ellis, with a light laugh. What efany good public house in this section of country will justify. He, therefore, invites all the extend to and besides, I apprehend no danger in his taking a little generous wine.'

· He who raises the wine cup to his lips once,' said Edith, selemnly, 'is in danger -However cautiously he treads that mazy path, he will find a stinging serpent amid the flewers. Could you bear to see lim go is dissolved by the death of the senior partner, WM. | ing the way of the inebriate, and at last lying in the drunkard's loathseme grave. Oh, late firm up to the 7th October, will please present the substruct and those independent with present the substruction and those independent with the substruction of the 'If I could see the peril you fear, Edith.

I confess it would give me great serrow; but, no,' said Mary, with animation, 'he will The subscriber having purchased the entire in-terest of his fate partner, Wm. Stabler, will in fu-ture, carry on the business at the old stand, on his

He is too generous to crush the high hopes He is too generous to crush the high hopes of his friends; too ambitious to trample all his bright prospects in the dust, too good,' she continued, blushing, to destroy the ' Are they only the weak the unamletious,

the unloved,' said Edith, 'who are laid low by the fell destroyer Alcohol? Ah, no; eften, oh, how often, the young, the levely, the good, fall recklessly into the fatal snares .--Look at the foulest blot on our village; --Life to him was once all sunshine. My father knew him in his youth, as a man of great premise, esteemed and beloved; but did his bright hopes save him from the abyss in which he lies? Oh, Mary, delay not --Throw all your good influence around Harry; fer, alas! I fear you do not realize how heedlessly he is hastening his own destrue-

'I will ponder what you say,' said Mary, thoughtfully, as she arese to accompany her friend to the door.

It was a resplendent evening, and the two friends seated themselves beneath the trebs. tate, Land Warrants, &c., &c., or furnish informa- to enjoy for a few moments its beauties :-But a few words passed their lips, for the remarks of Edith had made a deep impressien on the heart of Mary; they had left a weight there not easily removed; and Edith had no wish to disturb the thoughtful moed, that might result in her own and Harry's

Well known, familiar voices came wafted on the still night's air to their ears, in earnest conversation, as two young men passed along the street. 'Ciinten, I do realize my situation. It

stands with all its attendant horrors full before me. With what a fearful weight it presses on my soul. But I am powerlass, fascinated, spell bound, irrevocably in the wiles of the tempter. Ob, God! that I tempted, know not the torture of this longing, this burning, insatiable thirst, which nothing will appeare but the accursed wine God grant you may never know. You say be a man, shake off, these horrid fetters .--Clinton, I cannot; I have not the power. I am as surely, as fatally drawn, as by the the great city, were robed with silver. hateful rattlesnake; yes, to an object twice as hateful, twice as fearful to my seul.'

not, do not despair. By all your hopes of his works.

sake, who loves you better than life resolve-but no! it was you who placed with after foot sped up the long aisles. your own hands, the fatal glass to my lips! It was your finger that pointed out the smooth, deceitful way! you-O, Ged! what reverse of the past. A few moments, and

am I saying! he exclaimed, vehemently .
Clinton, I believe I am mad!
Macy had heard enough. These dreadful words fell like burning coals on her writhing heart, and she fell almost lifeless into the

oh! the terrible agony of that long sleep-less night. She felt an awful retribution a-waited her for her sin. That night rose bafore her like an accusing angel, when she offered the wine cup to Harry's lip. 'Mary! said be with a staile, as he waved it from him, 'I shall never again qualf that

dangerous beverage. Help me to be firm in my determination. The thoughtless girl wet her live in the sparkling feam, and again preffered it to him. Could be refere it then! The tempt

or stood before him, in the form of her he leved. He yielded, he fell. Where was that godlike purpose, paraest of a glorious fruition? Quenchedan the feaming nectar.

O she would lay dwn her life to recall that hour but, 'too lite, too late' rung like a death knell in her car. Despair fell like a great shadow on he spirit. Alone in the darkness, with her classience and her God.

drank in every word as a delicious draft, though to many, sharper than a two-edged eward.

He paused a moment, and then re-commenced in a low voice, whese mournful cadeace thrilled every hearer.

I feel it my painful duty, yet still a duty I ewe to this glorious cause and the young, whose interests are very dear to me, thoughto

darkness, with her conscience and her God, whose interests are very dear to me, though she plead for fergiveress and strength. With it almost wrings the life blood from my the morning light of he scothing words from heart to relate to you a portion of my life; Edith, Even in the eleventh hour there is for, said he in an agitated voice, I was not hope; and a hope, faint and feeble, like the once what you now see me, and then he glimmer of a lamp to the shipwreeked mari-

from the toils of sin. accomplished.

Must that radiant sun go down in dark- never forgive myself.' ness? the glittering castle sink in the eleuds? those glorious visions pale in des- and deeper, and with rapid strides approach-

for the welcome sound of his foot-step, her light shone down into the dark recess of my fancy wreathing for futurity a chaplet of soul. Grief and remerse, with their baleful brilliant gems, when hark it is his step, but fires, had seared every heartstring, when the save me from this hour,' cried Mary, with | misery, the anguish of that night! A fearashy lip and clasped hands.

commenced bantering her on her forlors ap- over the rayless waters of futurity All my pearance. She steed for a moment, bereft joys, my hopes of this life and the life to of utterance, then with wild and frantic en- come, rose before me-each a bleeding, dy-

ness is dead. The hopes that I have dared rers of that kour. My whole existence to cherish in my heart has receiled like a seemed wrapped in that brief portion of venemous serpent, and poisoned its life time. I felt the breath of the death angel springs. Earth has no smile for me, alas! on my cheek-his icy hand on my brow .-

and grief, he caught her hand in his iron | the help of God 1 have kept and will congrasp, and showered upon her head the most | tinue to keep that vow. But Mary,' and scale against her cruel temptation. He cast grave-a longed for place of rest-or perwith a curse on his lips.

He left his native State, and became a dewnward, till at last she lost all trace of his | the glerious being before her, like one risen

Had life one gleam for her? not one .-She cared not to live, she dared not to die; but the tide of misery surged on and on, enveloped her in the cold, dark waves of des- of human hearts, and bowed was many a pair. Years passed, and she moved on, her | head in humble penitence. eye robbed of its light, her step of its elasticity, aimless, without a joy, unable to catch one glance of the white-winged dove of hope struggling for life-fer dominion. Peace; when the wailing of thousands in

Then her heart beat with new life, and her heart and hand to the noble work. she vewed herself a champion to fight with the Philistines. Her soul was arrayed in of our favored land! go and do likewise! this battle of the Lord's, and he blest her | There is a work for you all. Say not 'I can efforts. Though life's pleasures had all do nothing.' A little leaven leaveneth the drooped and faded, yet she had a holy pur- | whole lamp.' Your good influence will cirpose for which to live and struggle, a glori- cle on forever and forever. ous end to gain, and she rested trustingly on His all-saving arm.

flight,' and Mary was staying with friends, sinner from the error of his ways shall save in a far distant State. One evening, as twi- a soul from death, and shall hide a multitude light was stealing o'er the winter landscape, of sins.' her friend, Frank Patten, entered the room

where she was seated. and said, "Cousin Mary, will you go out to-night? There is to be a Temperance lecture in St. James, delivered by Mr .- well, I have forgetten his name, but somebody, they say,

very eloquent." "I shall be happy to hear him," replied Mary, as she rose and gazed from the window. She was sad, for it was the anniversary of the too well remembered parting, and her heart was full of the past Tears stood in her eyes, as she looked up to the stars that were fast appearing in the dark firmament, their long rays came down and made

those tears a part of their effulgence. It had been raining, and the pure dreps had congooled in a million gems of every led in the light wind. A shower of diamonds came rustling down at every motion and lay strewed on the snew-clad earth .-Every post, fence and wall was tasseled with brilliants, and even the dark buildings of

As they threaded their way to the entrance of the church, Mary lifted a prayer 'Harry,' said Clinton, with deep emotion, of thankfulness to the Author of the beauti-I pity you, Ged knows how muck; but do ful, that she was still able to wership him in

time and eternity, do not say you cannot re-lease yourself from these hellish chains -- flood of light danced and glittered on the For her sake, rouse yourself, for Mary's | walls, and threw long, grotesque shadows 'For her sake,' said Harry, bitterly, as he rainbow hues, from the gorgeously-stained struck his cleached hands together; what windows. A hum of voices mingled with might I be but for her. If you, Mary, had the musical tinkle of the pendants, that uttered but one word to aid me in my good trembled on the great chandeliers, as feet

Scarcely noticing the assemblage around her, Mary seated herself, absorbed in a deep then the voices were hushed and silence reigned. The speaker had risen.

His first words, clear and deep tened, fell with electrifying power, as he preclaimed himself devoted heart and soul, to the cause for which he labored. That voice. Well ageny: They were spell-bound by the fleed of eloquence that rolled over them. One moment a shout from a thousand tengues rent the air, and fleated away among the high arches; the next the stillness of each perveded that was assembly. Hour after lightness of the lintervent lightness of the lightness of the lightness of the light

ner, sprung up, that she might yet save him dy know.

With her whole soul she wrought for his Of Mary, he speke tenderly, O how tensalvation, and hope would rise and rise again, derly of her leveliness, her virtues; but en buoyant silver wings, to fall into utter she, said he, while tears sparkled in his darkness. Again and again did she promise to risk all, in his keeping, if after a few short months it schation, he still remained the poisoned chalice to my lips, and bid me is abstingate. The control of the poisoned chalice to my lips, and bid me is abstingate. The control of the poisoned chalice to my lips, and bid me is abstingated to risk all, in his keeping, if after a few faces before him, 'my young friend raised the poisoned chalice to my lips, and bid me is abstingated. The poisoned chalice to my lips, and bid me poisoned that the poisoned chalice to my lips, and bid me is also promise be unavailing, to keep him plunging a dagger in her two bosom, sewing from the toils of sin Once more he sought her forgiveness, and of affection O, how she suffered. Too late

seed that would waste all the sweet flowers gained it, he knew for the last time; and she sought to redeem her error. She agovaliantly he fought with his insatiable ap- nized to save me. Life was to her no more petite. Eight menths passed—the goal was than the dwing zephyr, if by its sacrifice, almost wen. The sun of life brightened, she should snatch me from the abyes to and shed a warm glew over their hopeful fu- which I was fast hastening; but I trampled ture Castles, with golden turrets, gleamed on all those sweet blossoms of her love, and in their imaginations. Glorious visions because she refused to link her fate with danced daily before them. A thousand mine, afeul wretch, fiend that I was, I cursed plans were discussed, that seemed almost her to her face. O, God forgive me,' said he, lifting his eyes to keaven; 'I can

Tertured with remose, I drank deeper ed nearer and nearer the unfathomable gulf, One evening Mary sat listening cagerly from which there is no escape No ray of -O God, it falters, it waves !- 'Save, O | angel of death stood at my pillow. Oh, the ful retrospect stood behind in the dark and He entered, and with unnatural hilarity dismal past. A fearful retribution brooded

O Harry, 'tis past; my dream of happi- It is vain. I cannot portray the hernor Heaven. Leave me, O, leave me. Was there no escape? I shricked in my He stood gazing into her face, with a va- agony. I vowed if God would spare my cant stare, as if not comprehending her ve- life, not one drop of the accursed poison hement words, and then his awful situation | should ever again mois en my lips. My allcame rushing upon him with the force of a merciful father heard the prayer of his thunderiolt. Overcome with wine, passion | wretched child. Years have fled, and by dreadful repreaches. He placed his promise his voice again sunk almost to a sob, 'oh of happiness in time and eternity, in the where is she? Perhaps long ago laid in her the wreck of all his prespects, his principles, haps she lives, remembering that night but his leve on her hands, and left her forever, as a dismal dream, and the being who

cursed her, but with leathing.' He ceased, when a wild ery pierced the that little was ever the same, onward and ear and happete many a stout heart with from the dead, flew up the aisle with the speed of an arrow, and in one moment more was clasped in the arms of Harry Clare. Sobs and tears swept over that concourse Many a poor inebriate, who came to scoff,

went to his miserable home with a burning Many a young man, who looked first on the land roused her from her lethargy; a that speaker but to sneer, vowed to banish cry to 'ceme over and help us,' a cry for as- the social glass forever. Many a lovely girl, sistance in the battle against the demon AL- who had considered it beyond the sphere of woman to engage in temperance, new pledged Daughters of New England! Daughters

Mothers, daughters, sisters, friends, and levers! labor-ccase not, rest not, until the hydra-headed monster lies dead at your feet. Ten years had 'wheeled their circling Let him know that 'he who converteth the

A FAST STORY.

An Englishman was bragging of the speed on English railroads, to a Yankee traveler seated at his side, in one of the cars of a | would be a more rare phenomenon than any fast train" in England. The engine bell in annals of intellectual precocity. was rung, as the ears neared a station, which suggested to the Yankee an opportunity of taking down his companion a peg or two."

the Yankee. Eaglishman; "they have to commence ring- The mystery was solved. The infant had ing about ten miles before they get to a sta- | come into the world to be almost exclusively tion, or else the train would run by it before | under the authority and management of the bell could be heard! Wonderful, isn't one, who still needed several years training it? I suppese they haven't invented bells | before she was fit to rule anywherd. Whel-

We run se tarnal fast that the train always dread of thought or care, and the love of keeps ahead of the sound; no use, whatever; excitement still elinging to her, not yet the sound never reaches the village till after | sated with the pleasures of mere girlhood, the train gets by." "Indeed !" exclaimed the Englishman.

were nowhar, and I had to hold my hair on. its unfolding. To her the infant was were nowher, and I had to held my hair on. Its unfolding. Is her the think he dressed took place in one of the counties of the way were now herse wagen crossing the track, charming plaything, a live doll to be dressed took place in one of the counties of the whistle on, screeching like a trooper .-It sereamed awfully, but it wasn't no use. wagon, and dead engineer lying beside me. Just then the whistle came along mixed up with some frightful oaths that I had heard Poer fellow! Le was dead before his voies get to him. After that we tried lights, sup-posing these would travel faster than sound. might Mary Ellis gasp for breath; well supposing it to be morning. But the lecemenight cheek, lip, and brow turn to the hue tive kept ahead of it still, and was in the dark-of death. That voice had last fallen, in a ness, with the light close on behind it. The ness, with the light cless on behind it. The boad of a family ! curse upon her car No one observed her inhabitants petitioned against it; they could

A GEN IN THE RIVER.

ly on her besom and wept, 'My Gem say sear the hidden deer of her beart, and a his-

pered in a silvery voice like music: What seekest thou, mourning sister." 'Alas ! said the mourner, 'I ence, siven yesierday, were a beautiful gem in my bestm. To me it was fivaluable—it was no trifial gem, it was one that kings and monsichs miserable the sem dropped from my boom into the black night of this deep river. I saw it feating sway from me gently as he coming of an eastern stadew, and I reacted and it was beyond my grasp, and by riding on the waves farther and farther am thinks." me. It began to sink to sink from day sight, and in a moment my gem was gen and gone forever.' And she turned serving

fully away-And the angel veice whispered again :

Stay, sister, gieve not-look again 13 the dark river.'s
She looked as she was bid, and a cry of sweet and rapturous joy burst from her lige. Thanks to the father; I see my gem floating gently in a great black wave! C! Dity

I not wear it in my bosom again?' 'Stay, my sister thou art deceived ; jist thou seest in the river is not thy gem ; it is Look, sister, Reavenward and bid tay

mourning heart rejoice.' becleuded sky, she saw a single spot clair of it until morning. Although somewhat and blue, and is it a bright star was glean- intexicated, I did not approve of leaving it ing, and its silvery rays came down and in his charge, and I took my salise in my danced on the gloomy river, giving the black hand, and retired to bed. After I had unwave a brightness as if silvered throughand dressed, I placed my pistels under my pillew, through, and away down many fathom the and carefully, as I thought, examined the bright reflection rested, and this the mourner room. I laid myself down, and sunk into a thought was her lest gem. She gazed sight fitful sleep. ly upon the scene, and the star from hearing I suppose i

was shining. And the veice of the Angel came again; like unto the sweet song of many instrument

of music, saying: "Sister, the gloomy wave thou seest, theu cold and dark, and terrible, rolls ceaseless onward up to the great gate of heaven, and thither they bore thy mourned for gen. which thy Good Father lent thee; the waves and shines iorever near the Throne like yet bright beaming star !"

The voice was hushed, and the serrowing from mother turned away with her eyes live them abbeing the wisher fuer and fire! And the bright star she saw, when teams filled her eyes mourning for her less, yet beams brightly and it shines on her litta

baby's grave.

EARLY MARRIAGES: A great deal has been said and written about early marriages, and many sensible tract, for the special consideration of pa- the villain's body could be found. But if I rents whose children are approaching a can once put my hands upon him, if it costs marriageable age, and for such young per- me my life, he shall die the deg's death.' sons as are in feeligh haste to enter the

bonds of wedlock : urged upon the sex relates to early mar- his neck. We need not say any more .riages. We leave to the physician-whe, however, is never thought of in connexion | hanged in the city of Cumberland, upon his with such events -the whole matter of phys. | own confession of having murdered no less ical consequences. But the terrible results | than five travelers in that very room. of a sure maternal incapacity for the meral training of a child, cannot be exagerated .-And she who at eighteen would be at all qualified for the full responsibilities of a mother,

"Repeatedly it has been our experience, in tracing out the history of some fellowcreature singularly wayward, wrong-headed, and perhaps wrong hearted, to find that "What's that noise?" innocently inquired | this individual wes the child of a child !-The mother had been married under seven-"We are approaching a town," said the | teen, and this had been her first-born -"Why, yes," replied the Yankee, "we've character undeveloped, ner temper unsurgot bells, but can't use them on our railreads. | dued, her experience nothing, her childish she had imagined that simply to be a mother, brought with it dignity and knowledge "Fact," said the Yankee, "had to give up enough for the office. She had scarcely a bells. Then we tried steam whistle-but vague idea of the solemn responsibilities of they wouldn't answer, either. I was on a her new office, or a conception of the cares locometive when the whistle was tried. We with which that miraculous flower, the huwere going at a tremendous rate -hurricanes | man soul, should be watched and tended in

"We feel more on this subject than we business in a village near which they were can express We used to wonder as much siding Since that time had been subject than we business in a village near which they were The next thing I knew, I was picking myself | as we dared wonder at anything, why fools. The next thing I knew, I was picking myself as we dared would be anything, his business, and has business and has busines lectual women were sometimes mismana red. while those of worthy, untheorizing, every weak mothers, gree up in wisdem and good the engineer use when he first saw the horses. | ness. But as a general rule, early marriages community a set of beings, whose whele posing these would travel faster than sound. lives hear sad testimony to the inexperi-We get some so powerful that the chickens once, is efficiency, and fatal mistakes of the weke up all along the road when we asme by, girl mother to saw nothing of the general. ly unreasonable, histy, passionato severitie? of the boy-father, elated with being alread

TTo posess a true-bearted friend is good; but to be able to endure. without recentment, the conduct of a false hearted friend is still better, the former is a temperary good, the latter eternal

When religion is made a suience, there

is nothing more intricate; when made a day

dething is more easy.

THE TRAVELES STORY!

A young rother, with the tears of becarmean in her eyes, steed ever the first of
Death, gazing winting into its black and
along in waters as if she would fain reat her
gaze upon some object away down—der t in
the fathemless depths. She gazed long and
wintfully, and the black waves relied sugerle clipsoinhly angular. missted upon the sterm wither and the And the mother laid her hand submissive-ly on her besom and wept, 'My Gem 'my Gem' and a celestial being like an Angel steed eheeked individual, who, gather then, had re-

mained silent. "Gentlemen,' said be, fixing a piereing grey eye upon one of the company-a Span-iard-who, uninvited had drawn his chair up to the fire, some ten years ago I cario near being murdered in this wery house."

At this mement the Spaniard get up ar might well have been proud of. The reast was going out of the room, when the carrie of the east could not have purchased it cam ter arese, and locking the only door in the me. In an hour that was to me evil and room, took the Spaniard by the arm, and ter arese, and locking the only door in the room, took the Spaniard by the arm, and leading him up to an old picture surmounted by the English coat of arms, in gilt work, ran his finger along the motto

"Honi soit qui mal y prace," said, displaying at the same time a butt end. gem-iny babe smiled upon me, as it as of a large pistel- Evil to him who evil

The Spanierd smiled, and said he did not feel well, but the stranger swere that no man should leave the room until be had finished his story. Requesting us not to be amazed at his conduct he proceeded

'Some years ago, (said bei) I was traveling ever these mountains on herseback and I stopped at this very house. The landlord. was extremely obsequious in attending to my comfort, and, after supper he requested me to join him in a bottle of wine. Nothing loath, I consented, and liefere midnight, four empty bottles stood en tae table end, and he was acquainted with all my business. the shadew of what was given thee in truct. I very imprudently remarked in the course of conversation, that I had a very large sum of money is my valise and he po-She looked aloft, and away up in the dear litely informed me that he would take care

I suppose it must have been two hours after when I awoke, and collecting my scattered senses, I endeavored to think what I had

Suddenly I detected a noise under my bed. What was my herror when I observed a small piece of carpet, stretched along my bed-side move as though something was under it. A cold perspiration started from every pore; but, thank God ! I had presence have berne it back to Him, and it blocms of mind enough to prepare for the worst .-Grasping a pistol in my right hand, and hiding it under my bedelothes I feigned to

be asleap. In an instant afterwards I saw a trapdoor which had been concessed by a carpet, can with a dark lantern in his hand, directing his glittering eyes towards me. Still I moved not; but as he turned his back to put

the lantern on the floor, I fired and -'You killed him, did you! shrieked the Spaniard, almost jumping from his seat 'Silenca! till I have finished it !" said the stranger, and again he touched the butt end and experienced individuals have warmly of his weapon. The instant I fired, the recommended the custom. But, early mar-villain fell. I started up, and merely pullriages, as understood by these persent, ing my everceat on, snatched up the lantern does not mean the marriage of children a that he had dropped, and crept cautiously mistake into which so many in these days down, with my valise in hand to the stable. fall. The evils of these premature man It was a bright moonlight night, and I soon riages are lasting and serious. They are saddled my horse. I galloped ten miles, well set forth in an article from the pen of when I met a party of wagoners, and in their a lady in a recent number of the Christian | company I returned to the house; but de-Examiner, from which we make an er spite our rigid search, not ever as much as

The stranger arose and caught the Spaniard by the threat. Tearing open his shirt "The other question we would have collar, he showed the mark of a wound on Three weeks after that, Joseph Comez was

HONESTY IN BUSINESS. Two bretbren were riding in a wagon one day. The conversation turned on the manner of doing business.

Brother,' said one, 'if we would succeed in store-keeping, we cannot be strictly upright in every little thing. It is impossible. We could not live.' 'It is contrary to religion not to be upright,' replied the other. Hanesty is as much a part of religion as prayer or reading the Bible, and yet if he being strictly an

honest man, he cannot be a religious one.' 'I den't know about that. We must live -that is my doctrine.' But you pretend to be a religious man. don't you? You are a professor, as well as 'But we must live. I shall break uown

in my store if I do not shave a little." 'And you will be more likely to break down if you do. I tell you, my brother, honesty is not only a part of religion, but it is the best policy, too; and I will venture to say, the man whe is honest will succeed better in his store than he who is not. The man who is unjust, either in little things or in great things, is a dishenest man, an irroligious man; and the day of judgment will convince him of it fearfully The above conversation, is substance

his business, and has been obliged to leave would lay this truth to heart A man who is not strictly an honest manifeaunet be a

religious man.1 A man saved from drowning a night or two since in Albany, abused the man who rescued him because he did not save his hat. Lots of just such men in the world.

He who imagines he can de without the world, deceives himself much; lut ne who fancies the world cannot do without him, is still more mistaken.

What ancient sage was the inventor dancing? play toe. icine; dispensing with it altagether.

ort of room?

what, but in some the sentiments every fadsto regard to the boy of John Van Buren that he "had the head of past a in a basket;"-

"Fellow-citizens hat a pitiful spectacle does this paltry meddling a the part of the United States, with our local Se politics, present for the contemplation of a gree it tell gent, free and independent nation! Its resident stooping down from the height of hiskalted station, and so far forgetting the dignity ofant positi n, no less than what is due commowealth. How are the President and his cient and interesting manner. all hororable men, if anything now could have that effect by such reprehens ble, undignified, warmenly | quent address, which was listened to with much and despitable conduct? Everywhere, ta red out of this State, throughout the length and freatth of the land, except with the short boy bo'ine and slungshot incendiaries, the cu -throats, ba dits and filibusters of Tammany Hall, and their pressgang adis condemned as a flag and on rage on the spotters urity of that gentleman s character, and a violaon of public trest, injug cous to the interests of the ing to the maral a certained and injustice re- ty for the sumptions manner in which he entering tothe moral sens of every high-m aded and tained his friends.

prable tran." Thei have the "State Rights" men of the South & y to this "policy" of the President and his Cabet in undertaling to regulate State politics ?-Will the attempt to regulate the Free Soilers in 2,000 maj-Lassachusetts be considered an offset to the action in New York?

Mr Cooley seems to look to the South for encour. agement and support for the "Hards" in their re-sistance of the rule of John Van Buren & Co. He

"We national democ ats of the North, de not, we cannot, we will not believe that the chivalric and noble-hearted men of the South, the national sant, Democrat: 4th, Henry May, Democrat: 5th, W. | companied by the vituperative and shaper democrats of the genial South, with whom and us, T. Hamilton, Democrat; 6th, A. R. Sollers, Whig - sire of insult, volgarity and course of hitherto, there has existe I so much sympathy and Last year the delegation consisted of 4 Whigs and 2 from the office of the Secretary of the Tree no much cordinality of co operation, will now turn Democrate. with coldness and indifference to our just cause, when a delirious and mirguided executive officer of the government threaters to lay his treacherone hands on our dearest rights, and bring the whole force of his power and patronage to crush us beneath his bestial tread. They, the generous, intelligent, and patriotic men of the South, will not fail to appreciate the justice of our cause and the Tearless boldness with which we have, thus far, foiled the murderous assaults of the common foe. God fails | a cool fifty of Mr. Y's hard earnings. So tork over. not to help and provide means of resistance for honest men struggling in a righteous cause, and who

ending the Southern pricts, he would not be quite citizens of Virginia were assembled eigether as them tell their own story, by giving the adpressid foundation. You place it many the constitution of the o sanguine as to their course. If Gen. Scott had that of our State Agricultural Fair. esuscitated the Free Soil Party, we should have eard a rally "to arms" by the Richmond Enquirer thousands were congregated, and the population fail to read it. As it is all Democratic and longity that "Congress has not alternated from the population fail to read it. The artful document of the population fail to read it. The population fail to read it. The population fail to read it. The popula nd its tenders; but, President Pierce has done the seemed to turn out on many; but the closed in attendance at the Fair far surpasses any thing of the guard or gainst being so completely taken in herethe appointment is in the Secretary. It is readly the condition." As it is all right! The Enquirer has "caved to turn out on the proposition of the seemed to turn out on the proposition of th fe'v exceptions-and Caleb Cushing expects to not who are here, but who are left at home. Evethen them quiet by his decapitation of a few Coali- ry section of the State is represented, from the sea tionists in Massachusetts! Who are the "Submis-, shore to the Ohio. The Lowlanders and the |- We clip from the " True Democrat," the largan,

LEXANDRIA, LOUDON AND HAMP- which all is unison and harmony of feeling. No "The County Meeting -Let the d SHIRE RAIL ROAD. 4 We are gratified to learn from a friend, that the surveys on this road, west of us is progressing with rapidly, and a fair prospect of entire success .-From information received we learn that the development of the surveys are, so far, more encour- knows no such antagonistic positions, that afferds ageing than were at first anticipated from the nature of the country, and f om reports of Engineers who had previously exa nined the upon the rine heretofore was the South Branch mountain lying between the South Branch River and the Little Cacepon. This mountain commences at the Potemac proper, and runs discetly at right angles with the line now in progress of this company, and is between 1300 and 1400 fe t above mid tide. It was considered by the Chief Engineer decidedly the most formidable barrier to be encountered-and Mr. Latrobe and other scientific gentlemen deemed it impossible to overcome with a grade of only 538-10 feet to the mile. But we are glad to learn shat this is no longer a problem. It has been found a practical foute down the mountain, wi h the above-mentioned grade, an I with no curve, with a radius less than 1000 feet. As this was the very worst leature to contend with by the Engineers, the friends of the measure are now sanguine of being able to obtain a good practical route to the Coal fields. They have progre sed rapidly, considering the acture of the country to deal with. A continuons line has been already established from the fields cast to the waters o Little Cacapon. Some portions of the route are ut explored. The surveys will be completed sometime in December, and confidence is expressed that the Engineers will be able to proclaim a good practical route, with the grades above-men ioned, throughout the entire

the nature of the Coal trad imperatively demands. Mr. FRANE LACEMAND, son of of, worthy triend SAMUEL W. LACKLAND, of this county, has charge of the above route. It has been placed in proper hands-one who is every way reliable and compe- | which pervades the farmers, was the subscription tent to the task before him. He is not without for the benefit of the Society, Wednesday nights of cial friends and guardians—that these making thorough practical experience, having served for \$30,000. Non-group other contributions; were many years under Mr. La nonz-the Engineer of | made yes erday, and the amount will probably be the day-who has demonstrated, in the construc- swollen to \$50,000. Richmond city ; abecrave tion of the Baltimore and Chio Rail Road west of \$ 000 .- Richmond Whig, Nov. 4. Cumberland, skill unsurpassed in the annals of Engineering.

No one who passes this road fails to express astonishment at the science in overcoming barriers | committee on best farming in Wirginia branch ! deemed insurmountable.

EXTENSIVE SALES.

Our readers would do well to attend the sales which will take place during the next fortuiable property. Mr. ALFRED DUFFIELD, and Mr. JOHN W. GRANTHAM. also offer their entire property for sale. For time, and

particulars, we refer to advert ements. ACCIDENT. ALEXANDER, SOI of Mr. JAMES B. SMALL, of this town, had his wrist broken, you erday morning, by being thrown from a horse. Dr. Srn tru beisg immediately

called in, adjust of the limb, and tho-lad is doing as well | generally not furnished. as could be expected. He is all mit 12 years of age. OUD THA THE

We tender thanks for a coatin ation favors ed to us. The turnips sent by our friend The MAS

To the acidle we participal of week on Politi-

The Convocation of the Valley of Virginia, only in time to witness the last mements of the sulfering shift. The accident destruction of the Valley of Virginia, only in time to witness the last mements of the sulfering shift. The accident destruction is the character, is supposed to have distressine in its character, is supposed to have destructed to have been been programed over a few midutes.—Sheptressor a last replaced over a few midutes a last replaced over a few midutes.

Monday Wek it Horember Court for Jeversen The campaign goes on briskly (says the Rich BY H. N. GALLAPER & Ch.

In a Querterly Term and July Term.

In the series of the State of the County. Answer the threat of the Free Soilers are determined to the recent of the State.

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tempting a rape upon a respectable white I male of this pendent man in the g try will concur. He says, County. If found guilty, Frenth will be the pensity. The regular Court will consist of Business DAVIN-FORT, Presiding Justine; GRORGE W. LTVLE, JOHN J. LOCK, JACOD W. F. SYNOLDS and JOHN W. GLANTHAM. The Court will, doubtless continue for several days,

LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE. The ceremo ales of laying the corner stene of the new Church, near Crum's old Church in Clarke

to his own arracter as an honorable man while occupying, as to me ap with the party State according to Massaic usage and custom. The feeds with now unhappily agitate and disturb the ceretaony was performed by bro bigotos L. once hashonious ranks of the democracy of this W asmington, District D. G. Master, in an effi-Rev. bro. F. Isaass, delivered an ab a and elo

interest by the large number present. After the close of the ceremonie s, the Brothers of the Order repaired to the residence of brather WILLIAM G. HARDESTY, where they were bosnits. herents, the unjustifiable removal of Judge Bronson | bly entertained. After dinner, all returned to their respective hopes, much gratified with the scenes of the day. Much pratte is also due Mr. Hardes-

MARYLAND ELECTION.

The full returns of the election is not given in the Guberastorial election, but Ligon, dem., is elected For the Legislature, the Whigs have gained three Senators and twelve Delegates. Last year the Senate was tied, and the Democrats had a majority of 14 in the

House of Delegates. The gains made by the Whige will, therefore, give them a majority in both Houses. and 2 Whigs, as follows: -let district, J. R. Franklin, their political profilescy" - and that he can Whig: 2d, Jacob Shower, Democrat; 3d, Joshua Van- "this high handed outrage of President &

FORK OVER.

Mr. SAMUEL C. Young, it will be seen by advertisement, offers the finder of his Pocket Wasiet fifty dullars if he returns the wallet and papers therein. As the papers are of value to Mr. Y. we think, hard as money matters are, the finder might be content with pocketing THE SUCCESS OF THE PAIR.

alonists" now? The Charleston Mercury may Mountaineers have met in one common cause, up- par excellence, of the softs in the city of New on which there is no diversity of opinion, but in York, the two following partieraphs; round which the citizens of erefy section and the distinguished speakers will be present to all termembers of each political party can range. However, the meeting among which are 14on. Martin Greeting among which are 14on. Martin Greeting among which are 14on. ever much divided in feeling and interist upon b. ver, John Fun Buren, Hon, John A. Dir. Tue disther subjects, that of Agricultural improvement | tinguished speakers, and the prillian: prospects a platform broad enough for one and all to stand es are, where they always have beupon. Under such giralenta been art wa together, wholly without parallel here ologs, both in number and respectability. The yeometry of the of the most distinguished evalors a darked State are out in full force. A large number of the | democratic party. Among those with mill citizens of other States are in attendance. And the tively address the assemblage at Tangan fair daughters of Virginia are also well represen- we see the name of our popular cand (19) ted. Everything augurs well for the triu trains addressed the mons of meeting at Albanet success of the cause, and the next meeting of the night, and then took the cars for this site. Agricultural Society of Virginia, for exhibiting one of the m at brilliant erate, in the dist the products of the State, it may be confidently ex. Hon, John van Duren to assert a other storing pected, will be attended with an equal if not lights, be present, and define his position. eriment. Our citizens now know what they can be held is a meeting of the free democracy-in other do in agricultural exhibitions, and that to excall in words, of the abolitionists and freesoilers. Dis to

THE FAIR.

Yesterday, the third day of the exhibition, the road that is, no grades opposed to the trade rain felt. Mr. Brown, of Philadelphia; de ivered faction. greater than 52 6.19 feet to the mile. This grade, an interesting discourse on sheep susbandty, We have it thus chronicled in the Total forms which we will publish in full to morrow. Everything so far has surpassed all expectations.

humor. The best evidence of the enthus kish

STATE FAIR.

At the late State Fair, held in Richmond, the recommended Honorary Testimanials for the fellowing farms:

The farm of Geo. B. Beall, of Jefferson The farm of Geo. H. Burwell, o' Clarke The farm of Wm. Garth of Albertance. The farm of W. R. Harrison, of Pinor George The farm of Jas R. Kent, of Montgonferr, of The farm of Richard Sampson, of Goodbland. The term of Win. Savre, of Norfolk county, The farm of John A. Seldon, of Charles City. The farm of Gen. P Steinberger, of Misson Co. The farm of Robert Taylor, of Henrice.

The most of the testimonials awarded warr upon evidence not in writing, as written statements were

A. L. & H. RAIL ROAD.

The corps of engineers whose field of operation ex-tended from the Blue Ridge to Goos: Creek, yester-day finished their experimental survey. We be imply to inform our readers, that the goddes are compared vely that the property of the p Hatt, were of the largest size and finest flavour. And the cabbing from our old triend John C. Warkins fed it is so well, that car months noted frily water at the reading the engaged in the continuing some short explainment. Could friends—large favors highly appreciated, and can'll on a in proportion. To be even remembered in a proportion. To be even remembered in a continuing some short explainment of the other divisions in the country of Hampshire. The proportion is a continuing some short explainment of the other divisions in the country of Hampshire. The proportion is a continued by the continued in the prosecution of the Co., will reflect each it upon their chief entities of the Co., will reflect each it upon their chief entitle entery and industry manifested by the copy in the prosecution of their labors.—Lordon Democrati.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT. eal laconsistency, or Boetrian vs. Practice, there
was a Apparaphical error. I should have been Bestra of this place, was burned to ceath on Tastthe thirball, and not the the least day of April,
day evening test by her clothes taking five her nigher, who is offens
a semporary absence of her mother, who is offens

> Donnie ve. Practice," on hand which will appear next Tita a 17 4 201 4 stadista con al sie.

VIRGINIA FREE PRES AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

SHOWING UP THE ADMINISTRATION. JU TO BECKETARY GUTHRIEd charish sympathy for a touly, (says the Rollecto.) / should extend our sincerest to has falled to Mr. Serretary Guthrie. He has fallen an diful hands and has been flayed alive. This more respectable and trustworthy of his own party.—
Aircady have the censures of this part of the Desnocratio traterally because expressed in clear and unmistakeable

Benator Context in the deposition of the subject. That a place will be selected for keeping the solution of the subject. That a place will be selected for keeping the solution of the subject. That a place will be selected for keeping the solution of the subject. That a place will be selected for keeping the solution of the subject. That a place will be selected for keeping the subject and the subject. That a place will be selected for keeping the subject and the subject. That a place will be selected for keeping the subject and the subject. That a place will be selected for keeping the subject and the subject. That a place will be selected for keeping the subject and the subject. That a place will be selected for keeping the subject and the subject. That a place will be selected for keeping the subject as a place will be selected for keeping the subject as a subject to subject the subject. That a place will be selected for keeping the subject as subject to subject the subject. That a place will be selected for keeping the subject the subject. That a place will be selected for keeping the subject the subje things against each other than we ever sail of them When we read of them we are rather the hard to

think that we have not performed not taky in deserves, from their own account of themselves --But of course they can speak best as they are jully initiated into the secrets of the family. Mr. Cooly-a "distinguished Democrat" of the State of New York-whom our readers bare heard Julge Bronzon's Reply to Mr. Gulbrie's Last Letter. about before - has been again paying his rispects to

the Brigadier and his Cabinet. He has then hem with gloves off, and drave a picture if at about now; after what they have already gone through in the revenue laws, and has also acted within instruswallowing down this Administration with all its Abelition affinities. We sha'l endeaver to favor them with this speech of Mr Couly, when the pres. ent pressure upon our columns will present. In

some of the Hard shell organs of the parity operuse. it before we are able to publish the special we commend the Herald's report to their careful perusal. As specimens of this precious docum; it pre can inform them now that this distinguisded D meerat" takes occasion to atmounce that Ca Bronson " was victimized and martyredd hallowed hands of treachery and imbeeiled pease the urgent demands of the leader ? The Congressional delegation will stand 4 Democrat, Soilers (Prince John) " and his mean at extra a in

the unoff-nding head of the Collector, 1-1 the Judas Iscariot basket, or bag at Jon V ren." but "the command of a filth rate longer court treacherous pettifogger of New iffactorshire.

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with the approximation and others, have been appointed by the Callector acre. It has not only been so under

all famor Secretaries of the Treasury, but during your with infamy "

We are distressed greatly that members of the form, and you never intimated a doubt about the propriety of this coarse until you decided it expedient to inter-Democratic family should be constrained is speak fore in the local politics of New York thus of their own chosen President, sa soon a ter If this confident gentleman had opporturities for never was an occasion upon which so many of the lie; but they ought to know best, and we still let alone." The reason you assign for this new and extrav-We have speech of Mr. Cooley at the earliest possible lime.

of agriculture in Virginia foralshes an object a. prise of ratifying our city mominations, will take place this evening, at Tampany Ball, deveral

fore the free democracy, all unite in in viting a grand rally, to show the bolters that the democratic mass-"THE SPEAKERS To Night -The un freis democracy of this and the adjoining civils, wi have an opportunity this evening of heart

greater degree of success. It is no longer an ex- According to the above expects, the menting to

that line they have only to try, by showing what be addressed by Messis, G over, Van Buren alDix. they have. From what we have seen we are the leaders of that party in New York Vactorial spect, as they have the reputation of being. They | hat they are hostile to that peculiar in this ien of are in a fair way, at least, of cradicating any such the South which is provided for and protected by impressions, and to do so, most successfully, have the Constitution. They are unmitigated shallonly to continue their commendable efforts in be-balf of the great cause of agriculture is Yi gidis. and incendiaries When the "Texe Distinct" You spoke of the party as being divided into "different half of the great canno of agriculture it Yinginia. and incendiaries. When the " True Danierat" speaks of the "free democracy," does it make to include itself and the sof's generally in that colego. ty? If so, the honesty of the declaration al this numbers in attendance were greater than ever .- time, almost atones for the disponenty of the views

crat-published in the face of day, as I declar before the world, that the leading spirits is no We have never seen so many people in such a poul those men who are attempted to be palmedel? the country as the peculiar and Simon Pure pasio al desporats, and passed off or the south as fielspirits are to address the tree democracy! With a men, put beside Bronson, alt Dickenton, and their noble compeers, are as Experies to a fair and vet we are gravely and presumptacus whalled on by men and presses, high to place and lindaence, to drive the latter from their seats in the congregation of the democracy, and instal, with a ema pomp and imposing formality, these flee dem. ocrats, as they call themselves, in the vacant ofa-

of the north and the south and formally eithed on to do can natury credit-allibugh the cridities stands with such painful distinctness before and go round us - aut any member of the government as sympathize with these fors to the peace and salmi. ness of their country, and treat with scorn and donturnely those whose only crime is a solicity le for their country's peace and an attachment to its Don-But we have the satisfaction of believing that if

true manhood and virtue and patriction bave, poldeparted from the earth, the mances of the poor e, north and south, will set the seril of their reproduction on these had men, who thus boldly arow theraselves the "free democracy" of the county At dings, Wendal Phillips, Lloyd Garris in, Andy Folson, and that notorious book negro, Post Dogs. association, mark the fraternal imbraces that he now shocken "the taste and the meral some of the nation and brand the whole tribe from the highest

to the lowest - Wastengton Sent act. THE LAST COALSTION.

Not catisfied with the health and strength to the Freesoilers by the coalitions in New Yeard Massachusetts, the Democracy of V-ne and Massachusens, the Demo casy of Van Sare ingloriously wrested that State from the Walks by an alliance with the Freesoiler, was was elected Speaker of the lower House of the Light ture, and the Freesoiles reciprocated the Javan cleeting the Democratic candidates for Gurenia and Lientenant Guvernor. The Freescalers are comes next, and they expect the United State Senator, come lake P Halo of a line, who will spend his term of office in exciting as much again. All this comes of Gen Pierce's appointment of Freeditters to officer. Herhad it in his borrer is have killed this reckless faction at a blow, in a

E BRONSON'S SECOND LETTER

into same lifed hands and has been flayed alive. This less creating letter of Indge Broason will so dama the Sacretary in the public estimation, that he will never A shop time day, we had the enactorent of a situal and Will are Ward, a small boy and called for his he will make the public office—among the least each of the Brigather's Cabinet of Win. H. G. Butler, use of the teachers. A formal of the Brigather's Cabinet of

here respectable and trustworthy of his own party.—
Already have the consures of this part of the Democratic first end of the democratic first ther need his solices in the department he has heretofore filled with comuch could to houself and benefit to
the country. Public epilities demands this, and if
Gen. Pierce hold on to his Secretary after these late
demonstrations, have lead from the sternest
reprocess of an hank American facility. Let kim 20 to
his own place.

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But we are detained our realises too long from the letter of Jadge Bronau. Read it for its logic, its good some, its description in the party. But instance as the party. But instant, with anomacing my removal from other. Its substant, with anomacing my removal from office, it would have been the end of our correspondence of that would have been the end of our correspondence of that would have been the end of our correspondence of that the features. The productions of the first large of the feature of the large would have been the ent of our correspondence of that subject. But as you have alterated to essign reasons for the proceeding, Then we not the garden to essign reasons for the proceeding, Then we not the particular a proceeding, Then we not the proceeding the procedure the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding the procedure the proc twelve months ago, if we are to judge by the way our Southern Democratic friends taked thes, would have produced a terrible shock upon their nerves. Perhaps they are better able to stand it now; after what they have already gone dirough in the proceeding, Passes method to assign reasons will, of course swallow the battewith as much available to the proceeding, Passes method to assign reasons will, of course swallow the battewith as much available to the proceeding, Passes method to assign reasons will of course swallow the battewith as much available to the proceeding, Passes method to assign reasons will of the one laid for them by the Posturanter General. Now, while the Atministration preceding as the odd the one laid for them by the posture of the proceeding, Passes method to available to available the one laid for them by the own the proceeding as the odd the one laid for them by the posture of the proceeding as the odd the one laid for them by the own them by the posture of the proceeding as the odd the one laid for them by the own them by the own them to available the own them by the proceeding as the odd the own them by the own them the proceeding as the odd the own them by the own them to available them by the own them to be a precision as the odd the own them by th tions from the Secretary of the Treasury. It is only in special esses, where the law is of doubtful construction, or the duties of the Collecter have been fully prescribed

by law, and where the Secretary has a dispensing pow-er, that he has been authorized to issue instructions to Collectors. And none of these cases have anything to do the meantime we advise them to take a standard them by the discrete five easterns and duties to be discrete five easterns as the Atterney General ruis forth in the discrete five easterns as the Atterney General ruis forth in the discrete five has been present and duties to be discrete five easterns as the Atterney General ruis forth in the discrete five has been present and duties to be discrete five easterns as the Atterney General ruis forth in the discrete five has been present to get honest peace of the discrete five easterns as the Atterney General ruis forth in the discrete five has been present to get honest peace of the discrete five easterns as the Atterney General ruis forth in the settle has been present to get honest peace of the discrete five easterns as the Atterney General ruis forth in the settle has been present to get honest peace of the discrete five easterns as the Atterney General ruis forth in the settle has been present to get honest peace of the discrete five easterns as the Atterney General ruis forth in the settle has been peaced to get honest peace of the discrete five easterns as the Atterney General ruis forth in the settle has been peaced to get honest peace of the content of Abair to the settle has been peaced to get honest peace of the content of Abair to the settle has been peaced to get honest peace to get honest peace of the content of Abair to the settle has been peaced to get have as the Atterney General ruis forth in the settle has been peaced to get have as the Atterney General ruis forth in the settle has a such atterney of the eastern as the Atterney General ruis forth in the settle has a such atterney in the settle has a such atterney to get have the settle has a such atterney to get have the settle has a such atterney to get have the settle has a such atterney to get have the settle has a such atterney to get have the settle has a such atterney to get have the settle has a such atterney to get have the settle has a such atterney to get have the settle has a such attern them in full. If they are any ways implient to see You have cridenly not toe high an estimate upon the expect the whole time of the President, and his Sir John Prankling of a single hour, could not be accomplished in a mouth .-The reason which you have assigned for this sweeping spoils and the publication of letters in justification for Erebus and Tercor is uncloss. On the 15th A thereof, as has been pretty much the case all along. gust he raw one of the slips of the searching exp. claim of authority, is as extraordinary as the claim itself.

For words are, " schere the department is not express- | But if we do not very much miscal cutate the intel- | tion, supplied to be the Plover. She was empowered to give instructions to subardinates that | I gence of the American people, they will not be the Arctic Sea, between the Prince of Wales II has the authority to do so, as inherent in the power to able after all, to palm off so great a deception up- and the Diougale Island. She was bound north, a remore asstractory officer." N. w., as I real the cuon them - Richmond Whig tor, however refraction he may be. The power of re-moval, as well as of appointment, is vested in the Presiter reason than the one you have assigned for the sul mited an hority over collectors in the selection of their You think it singular that a gentleman of any legal ac-

quirements a d'experience se uit full into the error of employed in the Custom Hous -some with the approval
of the Secretary, and some on the substity of the Collector. Singular 22 this may appear to you, it is the
curse which has aniformly been pursued sines the fourdation of the government. We ghet a large state of the government. and inspective have been appointed by the Collectors, with the approval of the Secretary; while blerks, porown time. All my clerks, porters, ca timen, laborers, &c., have been appointed without cossulting you in any

Still you insist that the clurks and ather agents of the foundation. You place it upon the constitution of the United States, which provides that " Congress may, by

ed that Congress has not, and cannot, modify the courtitution. But still your argument amounts to so more thra
this—because Congress may by law, vest the appointment of certain officers in the Secretary of the Tressury,
and Congress has not modified this constitutional proviment In other words-because Congress mer, if it pleases, confer a power on the Sucretury, and Congress

has done nothing on the subject, therefore the Secretary has the nower. Such is the law and the logic of your I have thus far assumed that you are right in supposing that the clerks, porters, isburers, &c., in the Conton-House, are public officers within the meaning of the constitution to reletion to app imments. But in 1 with, they are more agents of the Collector, to a d in the discharge of the duties which the law has imposed upon him. They are the hands by which he works, and are no. HETRICE LET BALLS AND MED. TOLDERS. nothing in saying that the claim which you have set up has not a shadow of foundation, either in the law of the kill which was the occasion of Mr. Davis' letter, Mr. by hearing the poor wretch on the ground or

You speak of "unwarrantable assumptions" and a "manifest sprit of lassification" on my part, as a growle for the removal. But you have been wholly an able to show that I assumed anything beyond my just right, or that I was nawling to act in chedrence to your instructions, in all cases where the law had given you.

Withit was sent by me on the occasion retering a stelly lossen a the rope about ms neck, and then proved for the removal is a corner." It was sent to a putthe charge could be people; therefore, the bubble in the effort to regain his breath, he was carright, or that I was newling to act in chedrence to your
instructions, in all cases where the law had given you.

then said "As to the motive of this sucrement let others this cor rie may have, it is not to be continended for death. At the end of twenty-five minutes be well as the motive of this sucrement let others. gratified to believe that Virginians are not so far the softs or freesoilers. The free democracy—js the Sectedary et war, having any relation to the softs or freesoilers. The free democracy—js the softs or freesoilers that the softs or freesoilers are not so far the softs or freesoilers. The free democracy—js the softs or freesoilers that the softs or freesoilers cause the fiets themselves, and not say words of mi e

sections," and complained that my appointments had been generally made from that portion of the party to which I adhered. You was not speaking of the recent division at Syracuse, for a had made no non-nations, af-ter that event happened. You were speaking of the ferent sections as they had existed in the past. The Heavens were lowering: but fortunately no and principles of that debauched and de measured knew very well that I adhered to that parties of the 1914, and so one can fail to see that you intended I should give a larger shape of the offices to the free soil acctions

on! its allies. And now you think it worthy of "ani-ms version" thet! have "selected free soilers for office." yor, as you now find it convenient to state, that I had "relected free soilers for office" - meaning persons who pointing none but "count democrats, succeeding the her to see principles of the party, and firm supporters of the national alministration." I spake of "different sectional" of the party, just as you had spakes of them; and told you not that "free soilers," but that "the free soil sec tion?" had not its full share of the offices. Your "sai-ma brereion" derives all its faces from misrepresenting

the language of your adversary.
Here might be said; but if a raviewing this branch of the subject, you can maintain your self respect, nathing L'aving, as I trust, shown that the reasons which you have asing ed are utterly we taless, it now remains to inquire what was the real ground of removal. It was not until after the recent break in the party at Syramuse ces. This is what the good mis and the true rien | that you found any cause of complaint against one. After the party had been resilved into its original the party had been resilved into its original which I could not approve - after I had been compelled to chose between the two sections, and had very naturally adhered to my old preciations with the national democrats-after the pap'r which professed, without rebuke to speak the scat meats of the Cabinet had taken the ede of the free soil section, and denounced as reathers there who adhered to the principles which brought the administration into Can pay man of sense and canther entertain a doubt coni tended to take ground again, the national democrats, Branson O Conor an I their patriotic comrades in place for either the next Valley or State fair and throw the weight of the alm distration into the op- New York who have separated from these political

cipies of party, but had stood fast by the Union when it was in danger, were to be home down by the strong arm of power; and because the Collector occupied a place of of its nakes, statement. some importance, the blow was to be rendered the mere algorithm by making it fall on him. You then wrote me as insuling letter, and planed a copy in the hands of an officer of the customs, who whispered it about, and the second control of the customs, who whispered it about, and the second control of the customs, who whispered it about, and the second control of the customs, who whispered it about, and the second control of the customs, who whispered it about, and the second control of the customs of the customs, who whispered it about, and the second control of the customs of the customs of the customs. They cannot be considered doubtlin. The customs of the customs. tann i can say; but so far as I nave it armed he still en-jous your confidences.

And now what was the nature of the controverse to which you have made the national administration a par-ty? It was not a confict between democrats and whice,

but between two sections of the denocrate and whire, but between two sections of the denocrate nerty. No conditates for national offices were in the field; and if the free soil sections was hapest in preclaiming its conversion to the principles of the D superatic platform and the insugural address, there were no national issues at stake. It was purely a New York quarrel, involving stake. It was purely a New York constret, involving questions of mere-State policy. It such a quirrel a inventour of the Cabinet at Washington has taken sides and has, in effect, taid the democrate of this State whom they rout select for their local raders, and what allocal he their policy is relation to the sands and sider enterers of merely local interest. Your design to this subject est amount to nothing so have as the facts remain machinered.

Aske from the primary involved the removal is a matter of little more at. I shall have the efficient the close of this down the greater pleasure than I are proof it ask me area with greater pleasure than I are proof it ask me area with greater pleasure than I are proof ask there was known a gross vicin on of the Demonstration which denies to fare federal government the child interpolable with the purely interned affairs and policy to the States. For these reasons there has felt at the type to leay our latter pass without some notice.

I am respectfully using.

Gallene C. BRONSON

How fare German, Secretary of the Treasury.

About the coolest thing we have seen for some thing is a letter from Attorney General Cushing to Mr. Frothing ham, of Massachusetts, in regate to the coalition between the Democrats and Free Soilerment that State, in which the oile and the neers Postmaster General Campbell. White worth 1404 between them when Mr. Ward

tion of the seavery question" why is it that they voked charester, and, when it became known, select o large a share of their appointments to ... fice from that very class, and even go so fir as to The Ward family is one of the wealthiest and m chop off the heads of subordinate officers for re- prominent in Kentucky. fusing to do their bidding is this respect ! Do THE SEADON FOR SER JOHN FRANKLIN.

THE CAT LET OUT OF THE DAG.

" Murder will out," they say, and so will political mals were musually misunderstood. At the time s trickery. Some or later the people manage to get at the truth. It has been so often asserted that the nomination of Guneral Piece for the Presidency was as utterly imprompted affort, that we had been almost brought to the exploring expedition was in Port Character. to believe that he was led into the political arena a-gainst his will, like a lamb to the slaughter. Wonder-Capt. F. beld conversation with the Esoniman gainst his will, like a limb to the singhter. Wonder-ful to be told, however, it now turns out that the afore-ful to be told, however, it now turns out that the aforesail nomenation was the result of a deep laid, artf: So many ex-

Pierce was chamited, and faid down a programme by were cut sized it. It was the opinion that which the New Hampshire delegation was so to many which the New Hampshire delegation was so to massistative in the Convention as to bring about his semination. "Keep dark," says the General, "and breaths not a syllable of our ultimate design until the plan is ripe for execution. And be especially execut not to a paratively field. The mountains surrounding the nite all your votes upon any one candidate. It would be | Arctic Sin showed but little snow at the time dangerous. Such is the moral force wielded by our | whaling first left; not so much as such on the Alex telegation, that if they should go unganonously for Cars. I tian Islands two months since. thereby sen, they might effect his nomination in say particular direction till the Virginia delegation came out for Pierce, and then they went to work he so many steam engines and accomplished their ob that they had been the instruments of bringing abou

no reason to doubt its correctness. It is a curious inand even their leaders, are so of en made the manneperting tools of interested partizans, which me for their ewn sellish purposes. And we may also draw from it this inference, that whatever opinion may be entertained of the states maiship of General Pierce, no one here-after will doubt his abilities as a cuaning schemer and an artful political wire worker. - Piedment Whig.

Mr. Tsombs replies in the Augusts (Ga) Chronicle naser been treated, or even mentioned, by Congress na officers, appainted by the Collector or any one else; but only as persons employed by the Collector. I hazard Mr. Gaskill. After denying the charge made by Gas-

rend r his loral rights.

You complain that the remarks in my former letter improg your motives. I did not more than state factorises which you have not attempted to controvert, and such as which you have not attempted to controvert, and such as the factorises which you have not attempted to controvert, and such as the factorises which you have not attempted to controvert, and such as the factorises which you have not attempted to controvert, and such as the factorises which you have not attempted to controvert, and such as the factorises which you have not attempted to controvert, and such as the factorises which you have not attempted to controvert, and such as the factorises which you have not attempted to controvert.

is chicary Tie only aliusion which I made to | lowered into his coffin, and the vast multitude disp No manican read what was said in your first communicathat a fegal. I arraigned Gea. Pierce before the people for betraving the Compromise and its triends ing man would invariable have cried out against tion without seeing that you called on me to expoint a larger portion of the free soilers, or persons who had entire that the free of all his preferations, by bringing its ensuch a display. emies into sower.

> each member of his Cabinet, and shewed that not one of them were identified with that great measure. and that the fide my of each of them to it might be mail gives us the fellowing in reference to an authorhe Senale, voted against its leading measuresdenounce d I consider dislovalty to the Pederal Union, itself, virtue, when compared to the servile basement of consent ng o and maintaining a condition with the Suffalo Free S ilers - Traitors, who for the last ve year , have been openly vindicating the larceit. Not content with taking these men to their ba- their part in so praiseworthy an effort. soms, under the translatent present that they have been cleaused by ein; dipu-linto the filthe comple under foot the true friends of the Compronitie, ble and expense. The time allotted to Jelleten

lepers on the ground of their Prescribism. Dennis-ciation of this prior, would be weak in the farce meshes of the of the most corrupt political organi-

ANOTHER CHATGE OF TRAINS. The morning rain on the Windhester and Poto-

THE U.S. ARTY—Gen. Wood, it is said, will brobably in the command of the Eastern War acting order authority of President Pierce, at Baltimore, and United Twiges to the command of the Eastern and the authority of President Pierce, at Baltimore, and United Twiges to the command of the Western Department with his band man. of the Western Department with his hear quar-

THE PRACEDY AT LOUISVILLE.

Profuser Butler. Principal of the high School at Lonice life, se has in ou announced, was shot by Mat. F. Wart, oldest son of R. J. Ward, on West. Besday energing last, and died that hight Ti-Courier says of the sunsatable transaction: "He went to the Silva School accompagied to any of his Scotners Rein t Ward a youth of sixteen

deeper ind nation prevailed thronghout the ci-

would prove the winter in Plover Bay, (name 1 a her.) which was her place of refuge last winter Captain F, exchanged signals with her, but the s was seen, the sea was entirely clear of ice, thou editions had been sent there du inget scheme, concated between General Pierce and his New Hampshire allies, and which has now far the first time hera brought to light by the famous Edmand Burke, otherwise yelept Eundeleund; Istely the beson for the missing navigators. It was shortest by such whatesmen as have now Burke, it appears, was the principal agent in the gated their regions, that the Erebus and Terror w transaction. Having, by various methods, covertly not crushed by any i chures or field ice, but t prepared the party for the final coup de main, Gen. were expanded by being forced upon the surface

Thomas Poard was hung at Phillippe, Barbon Co., Va., on Frid y the 28th ult., for the murder of bi-

protect him from the rain which fell incessantly ely that everilis raced the annule of public executions e pristones stepped upon the trap, the rope was has not a shadow of foundation, either in the law of the law of the lawler in any former practice of the government.

You speak of "unwarrantable assumptions" and a What was said by me on the occasion referred ately loosen of the government.

What was said by me on the occasion referred ately loosen of the ground or cont.

> To sustain this charge, I reviewed the position of | WRS. SOUTHWORTH AND BER HUSBAND. The Washington correspondent of the Richmond

ess of very considerable repute, and well known in the same with is chemis and opposed it at home, many sections of our State:

You and was beaten by Gov. Poote, of Miss, mainly on "Mrs. Employ D. Southworth, the authoress of the ed with account of that apposition. I then proceeded to 'Curse of Clawa,' Daniel Hanter,' &c., now resides show that the policy of the government was just in a plain but need cottage in Georgetown. Last such as might have been expected from such a com- | week we were informed by a family who reside withbilitation. That its aubusting principle was the | in a square or two of this unfortunate lady, that Mr. "cohesise properties of the public plunder," to Southworth from whom she had been separated for which all were lavited who would join and support several years, had returned from California within a the Coalition, whether they were Free Soilers Dis- few days past, and is an interview with his lady, ex- it was used in threshing the grain of Mr. W. F. M. unionists or Compromise men. These are the po pressed a desire to feture to his family. This Mrs. Armey, of our county. It threshold perfectly clean, Stigns which I are where maintained during the | Southworth would not permit, as she could discover | worked easy to the horses, and with less waste than te canviss, and unfortunately for the country, the | no sign of reformation in his manners or appearance. | any machine we have ever used. vern went was constantly furnishing additional | We understand be intends bringing immediate suit evidence for their support. It was a union with the | for the recovery of his children; but from the circum- | H Havens, Jesse Wheeler, Edwin Smith, Wm. event es of the Constitution and the South that I stances surrounding the case, we believe and hope | Clark of Bloomington : A. B. McClang of Hudson.

that he will be cast in the suit"

VALLEY ACCICULTURAL FAIR. Happening to be in Charlestown on the last day the lair, we were coabled to observe the comny of our lave property, backing mahs to resistance | mendable entropies manifested by the farmers of Concil thank laws passed for our protection. Jefferson in relation to the year'y exhibitions of experience the mader of those of our cit- the Valley Agricultural Society. The Society aftern red to recover their property area. Frederick, and Clarke, and it is a matter of regret. owerdeep," and the Administration have reached that the last three counties have not performed The fixing is of the Bu lety are such as to render it desire le that the fairs should be continued mon sewer of government natronage, the Adminia- in one county for as many as three or four years. tration has com's ned with them, to crush and train- as frequent a snowals would be stiended with tranpawer-then it was that you first discovered that I had and the only true friends of the Constitution and will expite to a year more, and we are assured not been sufficiently favorable to the free soil section. the South is the Northern S.a.es. It openly s.s. | that Fredering can have the next term, if her citi-Can any man of sense and canber entertain a doubt con-ceraing the motive for your action? I think not. You Free Sailers in their warfare against Dickinson, mons at the Shawner Swings would be a capital (Il inchester Republican.

THE STRUGGLE IN NEW YORK - The New York

Foison, and that notorious bank negro, Post Dogs.

Reside that notorious bank negro, Post Dogs.

In the press as a means of analysis me. It is issue of the crew in the press as a means of an istration will fin theelf ere long il undering in the | ea h branen of the Legislature. We are inclined to think also, that a majority in beth branches of zations that was ever known in this country; an or. I that body will be in favor of the Manie Law, and ganization, which, instruct, is "held together by the lithat its securing a place In the statute book will cohesive power of clouder " and which must fall to | depend on the Governor of his city, so far as the nices when wer't ere are no off ex State or Fe . Courter Election is concerned the Reform ticket eral, to be historical Harrisonburg R publican, second ixely: succeed There is passen to believe that the Native American element will enter into the contest to a greater extent that has been anticipated. We trust that in all cases, voters will look to the characters of the exactidates, and to the mic real non lers at nice, instead of five, o'cleck, drims on pulle confidence, rather man to the par-and the live he o click train is directifued.

Gas. Sourc — Verinia may remainte him as a melti iam to the investigation and their edjournment iam. Untarhished honors encire e his shield, a victory honors upon every larred that decks his brow, and the end is deal his country nitends his steps.

The above is from the Poismouth Globe, Demoevalue.

SUMMARY EXECUTION:

A man by the name of Wingo was summarily accounted by the populace of Richmond (10) on the 15th ultimo, for the murder of a very estimable citation named Allen. Wingo was ledged in jail. twhere he remained till the 15 h when he was phought out for trial. The court, in espsequence the universal prejudice against the cufprit, grant-it a change of venue; but the populace at heipsting tre event, and pred-termined that he should not scape, assembled in mass in front of the court lou e, and as soon as the prisoner in quartedy of the sheriff, made his egress, a rose was thrown bont his neck, and, in spite of the remonstrance n'i efforts of the officers, he was hastily dragged

foll with such violence as nearly deprived him of life rere reaching the place of execution when the rope was thrown over the branch of a tree, and the prisner swung up by the neck,

SHEEP RAISING.

Mr. Theodore N. Davison of Praguler County, Virginia presented us yesterday with noine speci-a er's of moof from a number of Spanish Merins Sucep which he has en exhibit on nithe fair grounds of a very fine and most beautiful testure. Mr. Daridsen has devoted him elt for a number of verial szed last year, \$8 00 f om a fl ek of ene i an fred gind sixty. From one sheep alone, "eld Jacob" br name, he last spring sheared eight and a half pounds of washed wool - Rickword Mill.

cer has been shown a two dellan note, forwarded ram south Carolina, purporting to be so the Mecessary to say that such a note is translatent and worthless, there being no bank of the above descrip-I gion in the District Persons at a distante maya ia addition, require to be told that by have there are so sank issues in the District of de tom nations less ban fire dil'ars. Tue New Marenat .- J. fferen T. Mortin, of

Marshal county, the succes of of Mr Ambler, i. a Millewright by trade, a man of fine to se, found mannete, and is one of the series of the day.

He has represented his then a in both branchas of the Legislature, and in the late reform Conrenting, The Parkersburg Gazette (Thig) says be will make a first rate Marchal.

Saunton Visdicator, Fine at ALEXANDRIA .- On Montar night the old stone warehouse, owned by the city, and rigawa a the tobacco warehouse, at Alexandria, Va., was cestraved by fire. The lass falls heaviest upon corneration; but Mosers Max seie, Dangerficia and others, loose a large quantity of inhaeco. Me Demer lease fishing tackle to be amount of 2. 500; insured for nearly that amount in the Pot .

REMOVAL OF THE FLORIDA INDIANS .- At a mesting of the beating cruzers of South Plainta, beld at De Solo, on the 18th ultimo, result in as were adonted deprecating the hasty or forcible set e al of the ladius. as uncalled . r at the present tune, and as likely to expere the inhabit our of the bordering counties to all the heerers of locian warfare. 13 The Predericksburg News nami tates Extra Billy Smith for Chaptain to the nett Coweress -The News bases his claims on his the ingiral dispay made at the White Oak Church in 31.6 .1

last April. The Par Hawnes Rattmoun - It is stated that a ni - and a quarter of this road is already graded, a d the track will be laid in a few days. The other fro a ca will be completed by the lat the comper. Zimmerman's Thresher & Cleaner.

From the Illinot Central Times. TO THE PARMERS AND MECHANICS. Our iarmers are particularly requested to read a: communication, with annexed circlineal a from W. A. M. Arney and others, in relation to a new and wed Threshing Machine, sut man's Virginia Threater, Separator and Cleaner." We sailed on some time since to witness the practical operation of this Mackine, and have no heat-Co., Va., on Priday the 28th ult., for the murder of his instance in saying that for simplicity of renstruction, mephew, a child sax years of age. A correspondent appeal in threshing, cleantiness of the grain when of the Sau gives the following account of the horr: ble manner in which the execution was accomplished the same, it stands unrivalled by any machine that As an evidence of its speed, we would just ear, that it threshed 10 bushels of only in 80 minutes or the watch. This may look to some bi our farmers who are in the habit of cleaning them grain in 'the

> to make and vend said muching in this State is far Mechanics, look to your laterest - they are bengu

good old way," like a Aard para, but it is neverine-

less true. We are authorized to say that the right

For the Tieses .. Mr. Edile : It is a great softantage is a Farmer, after he has labated to raise a crop of grain to have pose has been lately introduced in the States of Marviand, Pennsylvania and Virginia, by G. F. 8. Zimmerinan, of Charlestown, Ya. This Machina received the first premium at the Masyland State Agricultural Fair in 1852, per the Pist Cleaner, from New York, and a retal others that were present. Mr Zimmeimin degifen is brieg this purpose he has forwarded more of them here, instructions, in all cases where the law had given you instructions, in all cases where the law had given you must allow me to add, that substitution in office does not necessarily prove inferior of the person who is alleged to have made and between continuous the relation of supersor and between continuous the relation of supersor and substitution of the person who is alleged to have made and between continuous the relation of supersor with his feet, which is the necessarily prove inferior of the person who is alleged to have made and the person who is alleged to have made and the person who is alleged to have made were the desider are inited to the ground about 1400 bushels with it, and find it to be the same that the person who is alleged to have made with the person of the person that the relation of breaking his own neck, and with the person the substitution of the person that the person the person that the person the person who is alleged to have made to the person with his feet, which is the substitute of the person that the person the person with the person the person the person with the person that the person the person with the person that the person the person with the person that the person that the person the person that the person the person the person that t and subord nate confers no right as the one truse imperious language, and imposes no duty on the other to surright his local right.

Swaggering in regards and equinary princeds, is to
include in valgar epithets and argumentative personalities just so far as may not complicate them
carried up to the synthal spark returned and he was again
constituted in the simplicity of its construction, it can be manafactured for about one-half the cost of any eiter eleaner, consequently can be sold at a reduced price. thus leaving no chance for comp tale Me Zua. merman will sell the right of this mechine for this Sixte, as he wishes others to rec ive some of the

benefits from so valuable an investing. McLern county, Id. W. F. M. ARNEY.

CERTIFICATES. This is to certify that we assisted W. P. M Arney to thresh his crep of grain this staron with Zimmerman's Virginia Thresher, Semeator and Cleaner, and we recommend said machine for simplicity of its arrangement, the perfect manner in which it separates the wheat from theistraw, without the least waste, and bagging the grain for marker cleaner than any machine we have ever work-

J. PILCHER. G. W. SKIDMORE. N.R. YOUNG. N. N. CHAIN. T. M. PILCHER, A. M. CHAIN G. HANSON. J. Y. YOUNG. This is to ce tily that we saw Zi ninerman's Thresher, Cleaner and Bagger in organion, while

B. Wheeler, John Wheeler, of Haken Grove; McLean co., III., 1853. 10 10 tt. 27-3t. SOCIETY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Baltimore Market. Mandelph & Latingr's CIACULAL OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET

For the week ending Nov. 9 1863. Reported expressly for the Free g'r se. APPLES .- Good demand with sales a \$2 10 \$1, per bbl Burran -- More active demand. Sales of Glades at 14 to 20 cis-Roll 16 to 20 cts-Common 8 to

121 c 2 BERRITAX -Held nom pally at 26 ct-Bac & -We quite at last weeks proces. Sales of Shoulders at 71 to 8 cts-sides & to 81 cts Hams 10 to 14 ets Brevs.-Sales of white at \$1, to \$1,50. Mired. 50 t - 75 cis. Carrae -2500 offered at the scales on Manday, 1500 lead, of which were sold at 5225 if \$3,75 on the hoof, equal to \$4 5) to \$735 net, and the balance driven to e stern markets. Times, speaking of the approaching election in that | Gogn.-Receipts light and price improving -

CLOVERSEED.-No demand. Held som nally DERREAMS .- Prime skins are bringing 22 to 24. FLORA .- Ar other arrival has ausettied the marand holders are asking an advance. It is held Se. Holders are firm and the tendence upwords ont for the searchy in money prices would ma-

File xaren.—Sales at \$1,25 to \$1,39 Carsand. -in demand and name at 25 ets FRATHERS -Sales of neithe at 45 to 43 ets. # H H ca .- Sales at \$6.75 to 37:5 Land-Sales to bils, at 11 to 111 cis, K. gs 12 to

Mostano Sero-Sales at 8 to 9 cts-with a good Ours .- New are bringing 37 to 43 cts, good de-Share Root. - Seneca is in demand and sells

addy at 16 cts. T MOTAY SEED.—Sells readily at \$3.50 to \$3.75.
Tallow.—Sales in bils at 9 cts. Cases 10 cts.
Whear.—Market fair and we quote an advance rer last week's prices. We quote l'offrior, to l'out reds et \$1.30 to \$1.40; good to prigre \$1.40 \$1.47; White wheat \$1.47 to \$1.60. Wood.—Sales of unwashed \$2 to 27; washed \$

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the Committee in Berkeler et to P. in Saturday to. Mr. HENRY KITCHEN, and about I Freate The Walnet Grove Jefferson results. Va. ch Wed-passed evening, the Discourant Josin is RWELL, gainst contact Rev. 17mm T. and Annie Y. L. arest, aged Genen ta und 13 der n. At Colorabos, Ohio, on the 30th of Augus last, Mrs. MANY AH SELLERS, aged 85 years, formuly a resi Sometime, or the Mile ultime, Mrs. CAROLINE.

sile of Judge Lucia P. Thompson, after a protracted In Birryville, Carke county, Virginia, es Safe Mar, Contact 22, 1853, Mrs. ELIZABETH, consent of Win. by Teinington, Eq. in the 36th year of her age, leaving a kind and devoted hu-hand, eight chib ren, and a sum rate cheese of triends and arqueinteness Connected to her of the most to ader and endearing age, to meet On Priday ngit. 23st of . MARAI EL, infan

sognificat Eliud and Lurane Turner, wear Shepheids. ar 9 Is Martiatury, on Monday, 24th pit., at the residense of her son, Mr. Jeremish Grisson, Mrs. RA-CHEL GIBSON, in the 73d year of her age At the residence of T. A. Telbell, Esq., wear Win hestet, on the 30th ult., ROBERT MACKY TID-THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

Leen! Memerands.

Our 15 out friends are requested to bring on the tim-ber. The sien of heing "frig" or started a death is istelerable. We therefore say, " fotch" on the Word SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

The manhers of Jefferson Division, No. 6, Sons of Tennerias P., are requestally requested to a let at their No. 1, or are training, at 7 e'clock. A business sure is desired. Ner. 10, 1852. WORTHY PATILIARCH. hy it would hardly do for any our to have the triarr ity normalays to question the excellence of Dr. Hoef-les is German Billers, which are prepared by Dr. C. at B. b. I was of description, learner aplaint and ter of the continuous regame, their a tay virtues if thereing, and bring paleness to the check,

CART ITS SPANISH MIXTIRD stands ; to sme est above at others. Its singularly efficiences tips on the blood; he strongthening and resdying quality at its taterres to this d to be many of the wastrespect ble eit zons of Ric thank, Va., and observers, must be sunchisive The feal of a single bottle will estialy the most scepto the advertisement in another solution.

A car, and restore the exiters to high health

TABLER'S ANODYNE CHERR ! BUDEC.

FITS! FITS!! FITS!!! will find the VEGETABLE ENLEPTIC all the Tonic advertised, but all without any perma-21.7 S to be the only remedy ever discor red for our ment relief. At last I tried CARTER'S SPANISH MIXal w k weak nerves, or whose nervous system has es postrated or shadered from any came whatever.

JOHN S. GALLAHER ass Third Auditor of the Treasury, If DRE resorbing his resoluted in Virginia, says in a case of Consumption, dependent on the Liver, is a nature State of with attend in such chains the good effect, were wonderful indeed. William Persona sturnded to upon nery fires

Done's and putting the Parket Blos and conof deite fire dates sie the bun ied sid me have the papers which are wall this to me SAMUEL C. YOUNG. Neventer 14, 5953

Finblic Sinte. I dence two miles north of Mindi way, On Wednesday, the 234 instant,

ALL MY Stock and Parming Utensils, consisting in part as follows: gold Work Horses; 1 fine bood Mare excellent Family Horse; 3 Colls; Beveral Miles Cows and Young Cuttle; 12 Fat Hogs: 30 large Stok do ; Secreal fine Brood Sous; 50 fine Stock Sheep; 1 South lown Buck; Our of the best Wagons in the County;

I brind tread Plantation Wagen : Carriage and Hain'ss (nearly new); 1 Runyan's superior Farming Mill; Barshear, double and single Shood Ploughs; 4 sests Wagon Gears ; 5 setts Plough do ; 1 Wheelbarrow; 2 Harrows; I large Grind Stone ; I Corn Barrel : (1 Chain, Posts Storels & Catting Box;

Long Matthick and 24 tack i uger for mi-Hong Sas Finer 10 tops Trusthy Hay; A few bushels Octs; plarlar Stone: 1 lot Gate Stiff; 25 barrels CORN; Seceral barrels Vinegar:

306 lbs. prine Bacon, (hams and shoulders) and many other articles too numer its to mention. Haring been farming but a shart ime my farming Utensiles Gea s. &c. are year y new. A credit of nine mon he will be given on all sums above five doll its, the parehaser giving fond and approved security; 95 and under, each Noproperty to be regressed until the terms are complied with.

JOHN W GRANTHAM with. WM. H. GRIGGS, Auctioneer.

November 10, 1853 Public Sale.

INTENDING to leave the countr. I will sell at I public said without reserve, on FIONDAY 14th incl. all my properly consisting of H ries, 2 Fresh tors with Calves; Warons, Plaurus and Plough Geors: 30 bbls of Corn; I Carriage Also, all my HOUSEIIC ID asp KITCHEN FURNITURE. A pre-dit of six months will be given on all su ns orer \$5 00; 2 der that, cash. A DUFFIELD November 10, 1853.

Mr. Montgomery Slemmons: SiR:-You being a non-resident of the State of Virginia, will please take not se that, or Friday the 16th day day the 16th day of next month, (December, IS33.) as the Office of Master Communiss oner Cooke, in Chat estown I will take the depos tions of sandry witnesses to be read as evidence in a Chancery catse now depen ling in the Circuit Court of Jefferson in white, por are plaintiff and I and another are defendenter and if from any cause said deposia cannot be to ken on said day then that they ap be taken or continued as the case may be on GED. D. WILTSHIRE Admir of B Writshire dec'd and in his owe right.

Varenther 10 1853 - 1.1 ANTERACITE COAL. E wil fill all orders for Anti racite Coul from The District market at he lowest each lines with the transportation at led.

R. S. BLACKBURN & CO.

SHORE G. A SALT. eccives by the subscrit ers 500 Sarks G. A. Solh which we will sell cheap. It will be delivered to any of the Deputs in the line of the Winches eg and Potentiae Railre ad. Address R S BLACKBURN & CO. Norember 10, 1853 -3c. Har ers-Ferry, Va.

HARPERS-FERRY TEAIN.

Baltim re and Ohio Rall-Read DRICE is hereby given, that on and after MONDAY, November 7th, the Harpers-Fer commodation Train will be discontinued for the winter beyond Frederick. which place it will run direct, at the former hours of departure.

JOHN N DONE,

Master of Transportation.

OFFICE OF WINCHHETER & P R. R Co 7 The early Murning Passenger Train and Night Tro m will be discontinued on this road on and after Monley Nevember 7h The PASSENGER TRAIN, on and after that will leave the Tickey Office at Winghester, A M., and return confediately af er the arri-of the train from Baltimere, due at Harpers-Navember 10, 1853. rry at 10 minutes after 12. M.

CARTER'S SPANISHMIXTURE.



The Great Purifier of the Bleed! Not a Particle of Mercury In It. An Infallible Remedy for Scrofula, Kings Evil, Rheuna ina, Obsling's Culangous Emplions, Pinnies or I ututes on the Face, Blotches, Boile, Chronic Sore

Eyen, Ring Worm or Tester, Sould Head, Fularge wont and Pain of the Bones and Joints, Stubborn Uicaes, Syphilitic Disorders, Lumbago, Spinal Complaints, and all Thisearm arising from an injudicious te of Mescury, Imprudence in Life, or Impurity of A collected for the number of extraordinary printers, at the urg at request of their friends, to offer it to the public, which they do with the utmost conf-dance in its virtues and wonderful carative properties.

ber, are, however, stronger testimony than the mere woul of the proprietor; and are all from gentlemen well known in their localities, and of the highest respectapility, many of them sow roading in the city of Rich-TORANT and MARKER ORDINAL Bury recomLevel of an inglist by many Physician Apatherenia production of high standary in the City of BultiLevel, here can be no doubt of later superior virtues—
The new Series with Colds, Congles, Hour mens, &c., which is recommended, with the most actomishingly Breise I in another e-duras a triel. Sue adver- good results. He expe it is the most extraordinary medicine he has ever seen. medicine he has ever seen.

AGUE AND FEVER-GREAT CURE.-I hereby certify, that for three years I had Ague and Fever of

am happy to say I have had neither Chills or Fevers the action on the nervous system; and, all hough they am happy to say I have had neither Chills or Fevets are specially for the purpose or caring fits, since. I consider it the best Tonic in the world, and the only medicide that ever reached may case.

Total I one DEN JOHN LONGDEN. by 83 per box, or two hores for 85. Persons out the city of Richmond, the city confocar a remittance, will have the pills the a through the mail, free of postars. For sale Shift S has NOE, 19; Baltimore street, Baltimore, Which he has bought upwards of 50 hottler, which he has given away to the afflicted. Mr. Luck any be has never known it to fail when taken accord-Dr. Minuz, a practising Physician, and formerly of the City Hotel, in the city of Richmond, says he has with reserved to a number of instances the effect of Carter's Spanish Michigan which were most truly surprising. He

Samuel M. Datharn, of the firm of Drinker & Montenon like at every a sequential series throughout a sanding, by the use of two bottles of Carter's Spanish GREAT Crax or Schorula - The Editors of the Ricomond Republicas had a servant employed in their reas room, cared of violent Scrotula, combined with Two bettles of Carter's Spanish M xture made a perfect care of him, and the Ludors, in a public notice, say they behavifully recommend at to all who are utilisted Senal Anoreka Cuar or Schorula .- I had a very

Hil finder will white end by teta ming Fifty, valuable boy cared of Sprouls by Carter's Spanish Mixture. I consider it a truly valuable medici JAMES M. TAYLOR, Conductor on the R F. & will cause a considerable trouble in making P. R. R. Co., R. Chmood, Va. SALT RHEUM OF 20 YEARS STANDANG

Mr John Thompson, residing in the city of Richserved, was cored by three bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture, of Sile Rheum, which he had nearly 20 years, and which at the physicians of the city could not cure. Mr Thompson is a well known merchant in the city of Rehmond, Va., and his cure is most remarkable. WM. A. MATTHEWS, of Richmond, Va., had a ser vanteered of Syphilis, in the worst form, by Carter's Spanish M xture. He says he cheerfully recommends it, and considers it an invaluable medicine.
RICHARD, E. WEST, of Richmond, was cured of Scrolulz, and what Physicians called confirmed Corsumption, by three bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture.
Enwish Berron, Commissioner of the Revenue, save
he has seen the good effects of Carter's Spanish Mixture is a number of Syphilite cases, and says it is a erfect cure for that harrible disease.
WM G. Haswood, of Richnood, Va., cured of Old Sires and Ulcers, which disabled him from walking --Took a few bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture, and was enabled to walk without a crutch, in a short time | a counts directed to be taken by the undersign Principal Depate at M. WARD, CLOSE & Co., No. S3 Madea Law, New tork. T. W. DYOTT & SONS, No. 132, North 2d BENNETT & BEERS, No. 125, Main Street, And for sale by L. M. SMITH, Charlestown, Va. Rielmond, Vx. T. D. HAMMOND, Harpers-Ferry,

November 10, 1853 - ly Take Notice. A I.L. Carriages left at my chop for safe, I shall

And by dealers in medicine crarywhere.

A charge \$1 50 per month for storenge, and \$ r cent commission it sold by me. Nor. 3, 1853 - 3: W. J. HAWKS: New Books! New Books!! ARPER for November; Putnam do.; Salid by the Author of " fae Wine Wide World;" A: Smith's Pages; The Old House by the River, by by Nor 3.

Pickles, Pickles. I HAVE just received 0 000 superior Cacum-L ber Pickles-and for sale at 75cts per hundred.

J. F. BLESSING.

Just Received, 3 BARRELS GRANBERRIES; a large let of 2 Figs, Dates, Raisins, Almonds, &c. HATS AND CAPS.—Extra Mole-skin Hats, Cassimere Curled Primmed Hats, Sarries Cubins. Cassimere Metricolitan. Planters d.,

Bays' Saxeny Hungarian, Loys' Cloth and Glazed Caps for sale by J. L. HOOF?. BOOTS AND SHOES -A large assertment of Broas and Shoes of all iqualities, for sale low by J. L. HOOFF.

HOSIERY AND GLOVES .- A full amount-HARRIS & RIDENOUR. Oct. 20. SHAWLS -Some very handome, (low prices.)
HARRISE RIDENOUS.

TLOUR - Always on hant a good supply of I the best Proun, for sale b R. H BROWN. Oct. 29, 1853 Laines Printed Parish & Lainess, Merinos

A ipacas Silk Flannel of all egors. DHESS TRIMMINGS -Fancy Silk Telm-J. L. HOOFF. bons, for sale by

TAIBROIDERY, &c .- Insid Spensors, Unger Swiss Collars, Swiss and Jaonet Edgings, for J L. HOOFF. Oct. 20.

B June 23. Prime Bacon Sids, for sale b

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FAR TERS' REPOSITORY

Br. George H. Cooke () FREES his professional services to the citi-Dice so Main Street, que door east of Carter's [Nov. 3, 1853.

New Store at Kabletown. TAVING purchased the stock of Goods belongrespectfully aunounces that he is now serving and opening a general stock of

Dry Goods, Groceries, &c., sich he offers at the very lowest figure for cash, on a limited credit to punctual dealers. It is his porpose to replenish his stock at least four time, a pear, which will enable him to furnish the public and the asons with Goods fresh from the market.— The stock of Goods purchased from Mr. Osborne intrade selling at reduced prices. A share of little raironage is respectfully solicited, promisg to give entire satisfaction in return. thatry produce of all kinds will be taken in ex-Inge for goods and the highest price allowed

A New Thing Latirely. THE most a tonishing performance heard off-A. Barreis, firking, kegs, and all descriptions of expet work made and finished, without a defect. tile Itht, and smooth enough to varaish entire!

machinery.
The timber is taken in the bolt, the staves n'e ed hallowing, and with the grain, cut of a uniitm length, dressed perfectly smooth in and outsige, of a uniform thickness, jointed with perfect about serv, each having its proportionate bilge ne-cipeling to its winth, and the strength of each fully el; the cask is hollowed, chamfi ed, crease cut, heads turned, and the whole prepared for the hospg pricess in a manner so perfect, complete, and the equal, and that at the rate of from two sin Ired to three hundred per day to each much me He this process all casks can be made, from the stallest white-lead keg to the largest size cask in al 25e; all of which can be warranted to held most subtle fluids, or adapted to the packing of eccip isa of goods. In fact, the machinery et make an imperfect article unless the fault sale intry in the fimber.
Person of purchasing the right to use

chine v is the States of Virginia, Mary [21] Kentuck . Misevuti, or the eastern half of avirania, can obtain any information by ap- Gerris, of Phys of 25 whi, fickets, g to the subscriber at Washington City D. who is sole proprietor for that portion of terri-ty order 20 assignment from William Teapp, o patentee. ALLAN POLLOCK.
Nov. inher 3, 1852.—1in

Virginia, to wit:

1 N the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, David Hess, John H. McEndree, Jucob C. 26 1853 P. J. BUCKEY, Agent, Wilmington, Del. Cookus, Samuel Myers, John Moler, Inte Sheriff of Jefferson County, and Jarob Plaistiffs,

illerghoy L. Webb, and Jas. S. Markell, has Andrew Kennedy and Miller and May IN CHANCERY. Defendants,

III S cause came on to be heard this \$5th day of October, 1853, upon the bill (taken for ceno. W. L. Webb and Astrew and John W. Kenne-or, and of Miller and Maybew, exhibits, and depowere the parties must be made at some stage of duce any books or papers, upon eath -and on October 27, 1853 is causel, leave is given him to file his answer the court. And it is further ordered, that said com in 3-tioner de by proper advertisement in a paper or saled in Charlestown, for tour weeks, give rolice be c editors of the late firm of Webb & Markell o roduce and prove their claims, and aidit raid

A copy Teste RO. T. BROWN, Clerk. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE Charlestown, November 1, 1853 V e parties to the above so t, as ne las the ereditors of the late firm of Wohb & Markell, will please

execute the decree of court in this cause, on which at 10 o'clock, a m they are requested to attend.
R. WORTHING FON, Comm. Virgiaia, to Wit: IN the Circuit Court of the County of Jefferson. Saas Marmaduke,

AGAINST John Lannon, George Rissler and John W. Mc Curdy truster, Defendant In Chancery, October 28, 1853 THE Court dothorder that Commissioner Wertha ingren do take an account of the debts of the ndant Lannon which are liens on the land in & hill mentioned, and particularly of the debts to ill mentioned; also, an account of the value anal and real of the lands of the said defendant. Essiract from dieres. Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

Charlestown, November 3, 1853 ; The parties and others interested in the above are hereby notified that I shall attend at the office presait, on Friday the 2nd day of December next take the accounts, when and where they are ereby notified to attend. R WORTHINGTON, Comm. Nevember 3, 1853.-4w

Maryland & Virginia Marble Werks. J. McDERMOTT & SON, South Market Street Frederick, Md.,

TYOULD inform his customers and the public y g nerally, that he continues to manufacture Manties, Mounments, Tombs, HEAD and FOOT STONES, SCROLLS, &c., and every decription of work as done in the cities of the best American and Italian Marbles. He can bliver all work as cheaply as can be purchased in Pattimore. He finishes all of his werk from the rough, which enables him to compete with any esthishment in that city or elsewhere. Drawings Monuments, Tombs, Head-stones, Serells or fakanting work. With ample force constantly cutoyed, he is ready to execute all commands at shortest notice. His materials are of the very of quality that can be procured in the State, and is work cannot fail to please the most fastidious. Orners thankfully received and promptly at-

Mr. HENDERS ON BISHOP, Agent, will receive all He has at his house in Charlestown, Seel Blate Engravings of Monuments, Tombs &c , of the latest style from Boston, which are designed exressly for the regular Marble Workers. We are responsible for the delivery of all rk entrus ed to our Agents.

May 12, 1853-1y. TOTASH PURLASH, SODA, &c - A quantity of Crude Potash for sale law to close to t; also, Purlash, Saleratus, Bread Soda and Sal Bods, for sale by quantity or retail by L. M. SMITE. TO SPORTSMEN!—A superior lot of Forder Flasks, Shot Bags, Bird Bags, Drinking Pinsks, for sale low by L M. SMITH.

50 CMPTY WHISKEY BARRELS for this DONNEY RIBBONS - A large assortment of

Rithmas for sele low ty TENTLEMEN'S GOODS - A large stock of T Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, of every T Cloths, Gassimered shade and color for sale law by J L HOOFF. BLANKETS - A large stock of Negre Blan-kets, also, Crib Blankets, for sale very low

J. L. HOOFF. Oct. 22 FRESH PORTER just torrived and for sale R. H. BROWN

HATS AND CAPS - Seases fashiona de Hats loth Caps, which we will sell very cheap October 20, 1853. HARRIS & RIDENOUR. SPICES of all kinds by July 28 LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.

TAILS -50 kegs, which we will sell much up-

BARRIS & RIDENOUR

SPLENDID SCHEMES. FOR NOVEMBER, 1853. GREGORY & MAURY. Managers. (Same sers to J. W. Marer & Co.)

\$59,000 for the benetit of the State of Delaware, C 4. 251 for 1853 to be drawn at Wilmington, Sammer, Nevember 12 1853. 8 No. Lottery-15 Drawn Ballots.

SPLENDID LOTTERY. printed \$50 000: 30,000; 5 of 10,000: 333; 5 of 3.000; 100 of 600; 251 Number Prizes) of 300. See (legrest Tiefeds 31ir-Halves 3750-Quarters \$3.75-Eighths 1871. Pks of 26 Whole tickets, \$180.00

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Claba 207 for 1853, to be drawn at Williaington, Del Sain lav. November 19, 1853 S Nuother Lottery-14 Drawn Ballots. prize of \$38.000; 2 of 10,000; 2 of 6,000; EXTRA fine Tebreco, Lycebburg manufactured, put up in 5 is buxes, very nearly; Exaf 4.000; 2 of 3,000; 2 of 2,574; 5 of rek's celebrated Pig. Date and Peach Leaf Tobac-BRILLIANT SCHOME.

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finish, that we challenge the world to pre- figurery for the benefit of the State of Delavare. CitioL for 1853, drawn at Wilmington Del, en Sein day, November 25, 1850. 15 No. Luttery-17 Draws Ballots. MAGNIFICENT SCHEME. spicialid ampital of \$63,470; 1 prise of 3 (00; 25,000; 17.410; 2 10 000; 2

#17 000 2 ef 5 000; 10 of 2,000; 100 of 1000 : 100 of 700, &c Tilkets 300- Halves, 310-Quarters \$5. Eighths \$2.58 Da do 25 balf de De do 25 quarter do De do 25 eighth do

Odlers for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Palkages in the above splendid Lotteries will receive the most prompt attention, and an official account or each drawing sent immediately after it is of rito all who order from me Wilmington, Del.

TERRITE STEELS TO BE TESPECTALLY INbries her triends and custom rs, that she PALL AND WINTER PASHIONS. With & Mis kell, and John W. Kennedy, Boshels Ribbons, Flowers, Laces and Emberideries. Where purchasers can be accommodated with the Signatures that her PATTERN SONNETS | following assortment of rected, as they are all that could be desired. tionis mera a continuance of the same.

the whereof it being apparent to the Court that a life to the ladies of Charlestown and vicinity for the laws to the ladies of the ladies of Charlestown and vicinity for the ladies of her; and respectfully gives notice that she me, it is therefore adjudged and ordered that: had interreturned from Baltimere with the FALL age be referred to one of the Commissioners AND WINTER FASHIONS for all descrip- call from all purcehasers desirous of being served of this court, who is directed to summon the parties to the second between the counts bet f, statisg all such matters specially as either | Log a her old friends and the public generally, as | that we are prepared to have Clothing made to orty sary require to be so stated, or he may deem! show it end avor, by renewed effort to please, to orate isl, and make report in order to in their decreases and said Commissioner will require either shells custom. She can be found at her residence, the first to answer any pertinent interrogatories and a district east of David Howeli's, on Water street.

> notice To Farmers. THE Satscriber is now largely engaged manu-Grunder Corn Sheller and Corn Meal Grinder, at Meases Snapp and Counts's Foundry, Wirehester, Val. where all letters (post paid) will receive immeriale attention addition to the task's gues, while will also turnish Bitts, giving full discriptions of the Mill. As this Mill was fully exhibited at the Pair of the Valley Agricultural Society, and the 1st premium awarded to it, further recommendation is unnecessary. R. McLAGAN. @ tober 97, 1853 -3m. Snirit conv

Stoves! Stoves!! Stoves!!! THAVE an extensive assortment of PARLOR. COFFICE, HALL and COOK STOVES, HURNACES, COAL GRATES, &c., which will sels pld, delivered and set up on the most accom-All persons in want of any apparatus for heating ers ca, or for Cooking, are respectfully solicited Ault at the Charlestewn Tin-ware and Stove Thise before purchasing elsewhere, as great in-tic means will there be offered, both in variety Buyle, and extremely low prices. THOMAS D. PARKER.

Western Virginia Land Agency. TIME Subscribers are Agents for the sale of large quantities of LAND is that part of Plestern Virginia, through which the Central holdered in reference to seil, climate, mineral Hources, accessibility, and the character of the Sher'ation now "settling" in that part of the State, gill gener-lly commend itself on examination, as desirable for investment and residence, at the w prices and easy terms at which it is offered ale. Full and particular information will be ished to persons desiring to purchase, by

ENRY L. BROOKE, Richmond city. S. THOMASON, Lewisburg, Greenbrier, co., P. DANDRIDGE, Lee-Town, Jefferson co., Va.

OVERSEERS OF THE POOR. A MEETING of the Overseers of the Poor of

Jefferson county will be held at the Courtmise in Charlestown on Friday, the 18th of No-Superintendent of the Poor will be appointed hen time, who will be required to furn sh suitahouses for the Poog, with gardens, fire-woodres if required-servants to cook, wash and se: pasturage and rough food for a cow. &c. A Contractor will also be appointed to furnish lick, Corn, Flour, Salt, &c A punctual attendance of the members of the Beard is requested. By order of the President, SAMUEL STONE, Oct. 27, 1853-tm

LOST DETWEEN Carter's Hotel and Hiram O'Ban-SHED PORFE-MONIE containing some where on ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS. The finder well receive a liberal reward by leaving it at this lice, or delivering it to the owner. Oct. 27, 1853-if SAM'L.C. YOUNG.

SIO REWARD. TOLEN from the subscriber, at Spring Grove, al fine set of DOUBLE HARNESS, SILVER MOUNTING. The above reward will be paid or their delivery to me. Oct. 27, 1853 THOS. M. ISBELL

Books! Books! Books! OLLIER'S Shakespeare; Headley's History of the 21 War; Book of the World, Illustra-Eastman's Aboriginal Port Folio ; Sloan's Carpenter's Guide; Shaw's English Literature; dies and Gentlemen elsewhere. tivo de: Prose Writers of America; Female Poets Concept the Steam's Notes on University Process with the Steam's file of Washington; Pope's Works, 2 rols; September 1, 1852. S America; Schoolcraft's Thirty Years with the De-cee tah; Stearn's Notes on Uncle Tom's Cab-; California Illustrated; Waveriv in 12 vots -a ne edition bound in call; British Perts, Illustra-Ed. 3 vols : Spencer's Works. Also, a large lot Javenile Works, Miscellaneous Hooks, &c., Very low.

October 20, 1853. for sale low by

LINSTED OIL, WHITING, HIBERNIAN LI GREEN, &c -la store, Linseed Oil Torpentine, Chrome, green and vellow; White Lead, round and dre; Venitian Red, Whiting; Copal and Japan Varnish; also, Hibernian Green, a rew article of Green Paint, superior to Ground

BLANKE IS .- 100 pair, last season, purchased 25 per cent. less than the present prices. Farners will do well to call son. HARRIS & RIDENOUR WANTED .- Small Pacon Hams and Lard, in exchange for Hardware, Groceries, &c. T. RAWLINS & SON.

BILL A SELECT

Remington's Condensing and Digesting COFFEE POT, WHICH takes one fourth less Caffee, gives it a better flavor, and is more easily managed

than any other Coffee Pet new in use, can be had at the NEW TINNING ESTABLISHMENT. All persons in Jefferson, Ciarke, Londonn, and Fauquier Counties, purchasing Ressington's Pot, will be furnished with a Cartificate of Family Right, with our signature, without which, no one has a right to me the put Boofing and Spouting

will be done at the shortest purice, and in the lest ressible manner. A good assortment of TIK-WARS will be kept coastantly on hand, at fair In short, everything in our line, can be had at this establishment.
Orders from all in whit of work of any description, (in the above business.) are respectfully so-licited. The HUNT & EVANS. Charlestown, October 27, 1853-19.

Tobacco ! Tobacco ! Tobacco ! Wholesale and Retail, · (ON COMMISSION.)

2 100; 10 of 1,000; 40 of 100; 208 of co; P. Gravly's O. K. No I; Sisson & Acres best pound lump; Ferrell's line l's; Keans ibs.; Impedal 5 lbs; West b lump; Nelson's sweet To-Certificate of pag's of 26 Whole Tierets \$130 08 sale lew and on necomments ing erms by bacco, and a number of other celebrated brands, for Chulestown, Virginia.

> Also, agent for an importing house in Baltimore of he most popular brands of Imported SEGARS, Fir: La India 230; La Formna 225; Charleston per order 321; El Angel S23; Primere Marina 317; London 1 Spanish 515; La Cubana 314, and a variety of low price Segars from 350 to 312 p. m. Imported and Domestic Snuts, Pages, Smoking Topacco and Priction Matches, for sale very low to dealers by M. A. BOOTH.
> Charlestown, Vz.

> N. B. All Tobacco and Segars in this adverlisegiest are warranted sound and in good order. The subscriber from the encouragement he has received, has made arrangements for a more extensive business, and on better terms than he has heretofore been able to do, and hopes by strict attention to business to receive a liberal patronage. M. A. BOOTH. Charlestown, October 90 1843.

Fall and Winter Clothing.



THE undersigned having enlarged their Store A Room, have now on hand at their Clothing is returned from Baltimore, with the latest | Emporium, the most superior stock of READY-

Ready-Made Clothing : La Jones returns her sincere thanks to the La-les for past nutrouge; and hopes by strict atten- Boots, Hats, three qualities; Rough and Ready Hats, Caps, a vesy large supply; all of which will be sold on reasonable terms and prices that cannot fail to please Also, a superior lot of Silk, Gotton, and Gingham Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefs, Gravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, TRUNKS VALICES & CARPET-BAGS.

This being the largest stock of Ready-Made Cighing ever offered in blampers Ferry, they ask 2 der at short notice and a guarantied FIT at the same . We return our sincere thanks to the citizens

of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, for the very liberal patronage we have received, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, as we pledge ourselves there shall be nothing was ting on our part to render general satisfaction, both in Goods and Prices. R. WALTER & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, October 20, 1853.

Cloths, Cassimers & Vestings, FOR HEA AND BOIS. W E have the largest assertment of Cloths, Cas-simeres and Vestings brought to this mar-

ket, at prices as low as ever have been sold before the great advance in wooden goods. Our stock is entirely new, selected with great care by one whose attention has been directed to this particular part of the trade, gives the purchaser full confidence in getting the best and most desirable goods. We denot wish the public to believe what has been said above, but call and see the evidence, at the Cloth HARRIS & RIDENOUR. Charlestown, Oct. 20, 1853.

DROGS, PAINTS, &c. LARGE and general assortment of Drugs, 11 Prints, Oils, Perfumery, &c, is now being received. The public may be assured, that a finer assorument of these articles has never been opened in this market. Call and see them. Charlestewn, October 20, 1853.

TERSONS indebted to Thomas G. Rawlins & Co. Thomas Rawlins and Thomas Rawlins & Son, if they wish to save Cost had better call and pay. We are owing money and it is impossible for us to Par unless we are PAID THOMAS RAWLINS. September 15, 1853.

THE PROPLETS FAIR! THE great exhibition of Cheap Dry Goods and L Clothing will commence at 8 o'clock this morning. The highest Premiums will be awarded to those buring the largest amount of Goods.— Admission free. Children ball price. ISAAC ROSE'S October 20. Chenp Store on Main Street. NOTICE.

LL persons having Claims against the estate A of SAMUEL CAMERON, dee'd, are requested to present them to the undersigned properly authenticated for settlement, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, as it is his wish to close up the business of the estate as speedily as possible THOS RUTHERFORD, Adm'r. October 13, 1853. - of Saml. Cameron, dec'd.

NEW GOODS. WE are now receiving our Fall and Winter KEYES & KEARSLEY. October 13, 1853. Teacher Wanted.

N District No 7. THOMAS HITE, Oct 13, 1853. BARRELS. 25 OR 30 Etherial Oil Barrels, on hand, and for sale cheap, by

L M. SMITH. BOYR' BOOTS. 500 PAIR Youths', Boys' and Childrens' Boots. We can sell a better article than any house in the county. Gall soon before stock is broken. HARRIS & RIDENOUR.

Wanted. A SCHOOL TEACHER, in District No. 26. Sept. 29. WM. ENGLE, Comm.

NEW GOODS. TOHN L. HODEF is now receiving a large J and well selected stock of Fall and Winter Goods, to which he invites the attention of the Ladies and Gentlemen to examine Sefore purchasing Sider Vinegar.

PRENCH WORK - Saiss and Cambric Col-lars, 50 ccais to 83 50; Swiss and cambric Understeeres, do Spincers, do Elgings, do In-sertings. The ladias will find the most select stock of the above goods, ever offered in this town, were HARRIS & RIDENOUR. 1

prices as have been sold in the last 12 months.
Oct. 20, 1853. HARRIS & RIDENOUR. QUORS, LIQUORS .- We have some splen-Verdigris, and much cheaper. Call and examine, Lidid old Bourton Whiskey, Brandy, Wines, to Oct. 27.

L. M. SMITH. &c., which we will sell very much lower than the & ... which we will all very much lower than the ral price, as we wish to close out our stock of liquors.

October 20, 1853. CIPORTSMEN will find the best Powder. Shat, Shot Panches, and Bird Bags. Also, cracking double barrel Gam. It ARRIS & RIDENOUR. October 20, 1883.

ALEXANDRIA, SEPTEMBER, 1863. Wells A. Harper & Co., Beets, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c.,

Have the pleasure to anniverse to their contemers and

" Kip West Could Grain do Botre one French Call do " Cork Sole of Thick " Calf, Kip and Grain " Unbound " Nine Call, Oxford, Union and Franklin Women's thick Planter and Army Calf, Kip and Grain Misses Calf. Kid, Kip and Grain, Welt " fine Kid and Morecco T es aud

Gostand Grain
Ladies fine Call. Kidend Gost Welt " Lady Franklin.' Pirodt' & Jenny Lind' do " Enameled Pat Tip ? " Black Lasting and Fronzed Silk Gaiters. " Fashionable Kid and Morocco Shippers. With a general variety of Dress Goods in this line, also Children's polished sole Grain Lace Enameled and Pat Calf Black Lasting and Bronzed Silk

Black Lasting and Bronzed Gaitern,

Cases Hdallic Ribters, for Men, at Nomen, Their Stock of HATS and CAPS has been well and carefully selected, comprising: 200 cases of the Latert and most Fast lenable Styles to be found in the Northern cities, and consisting 6! Men's Sifk, Augola and Brush citizen. Stiff Brim, Black Cass, Artiste, Jenny Lind, Kossuth, Plaid and Black Wool, with a great variety of Black Coth, Gisred and other Caps of the most fashiouable Styles, 250 Traveiling (fair and black Leather) TRUNKS on Saturday, the 12th day of November next, a tract and VALICES. Also 2000 lbs. SHOE THREAD, assorted sizes.

tend their purchases beyon; their usualli mis and they are now prepared to offer to merchants and other

determination to sell at such prices that cannot fail to please.

W. A. HARPER & CO...
Sept. 15. 753. Prince treet Wharf, Alexandria. McVeigh & Chamberlain. WHOLESALE GROCERS, Produce and Commis ion Merchants. PRINCE STREET WHARF,

Alexandria, Va. TAVE the pleasure to make known to their customers and dealers generally the arrival of their FALL STOCK surchased directly of the Importers in New York and Boston, and consisting n part as fo lows-150 bbds. N. O . P. Rico and Cuba 35 " Clarified
75 boxes Double Refined Lond 105 bbls, Coushed and Pulverized Granulated 175 hhds. Trinided. Cardinas, Muscovico and Sugar- the subscriber in Charlestown. house Molasses,

105 bbls, N. O. and Sugar house Syrup. 305 bags Green Rio, Maricaibo, Laguira and Ma-100 bags Old White Gou't, Java & Cuba do From long experience and careful selection they are prepared to affer the largest and most derivable stock of recently imported TERS that has ever been offered in this market, to which the attention of purchasers particularly requested. They enumerate the fol-7 % chests and half chests Extra Comp. 75 " Imperial and Y. Hyson

55 " Pencheng-in great variety 180 " Guep., Imperial and Y. Hyaonmedium quality 25 tierces fresh bent Rice. 50 bugs Grain Pepper, 35 " Pimento. 10 mata Cinnamon, 165 boxes Ground Pepper and Ginger, 65 Lags Race, 225 lbs. Mace,

100 lbs. Nutmegs-No. 1. 175 boxes Castile. Toilet and variegated bar Scaps Dark and Pale Resin 100 " Mould Candles, 150 " Sperm and Administine de. Their attention has been more particularly giren to the selection of their stock of TOBACCO and SEGARS than usual, and it will be found on examination equal in variety to any in this market. They invite attention to the following brands and qualities as comprising a portion of their stock, viz :-

175 boxes Cobb. Snunders, Campbell and Virginia Lenf Cavendish Tobacco. 350 bears 5s, 8s and 12s Ayres. Taylor and other brands do. 160 bex 5 medium grages and brands do. 25,000 Principe, Eldarado, Caba and other choice brands 30 000 Chereots-in great variety 50 000 half-Spanish and Common-75 box's Garrett's No. 2 Scotch 60 jars scened Rappse 150 boxes 8 × 10 and 10 ×12 Wiedew Class. 20 casks Sup. Carb. Soda, 10 Bales Wrapping Twine, 150 ceils Flax and Jate Rope.

50 dez. Cotton Plaw Lines, 150 " Corn Browns. 125 boxes and baif boxes Raisins. 25 bales Soft Shelled Almonds, 20 . Filberts. 10 bbls. Pecan Nuts, 3.0 reams Wrapping 150 " Denble 250 " Ruled Cap and Letter de 125 boxes Fresa Mustard. " Indigo-No. 1. 75 " Maccoroni,

75 . Chocolate and Cocea, D- 50 casks Old Madeira 65 " pale and brown Sherry 25 " Old Port 65 & Sweet Malage 25 " White, Cooking 65 backets Champagne, State, Ancher, and other choice brands, 50 Gerces pure Cider Vinegar-In the selection and purchase of the above y have been influenced by the increased facilities of transportation via Rail Road and Canal.

and have greatly enlarged their supplies to meet the increased demand, and as the larger proporion of their stock was purchased before the late advances they are fully prepared to offer as great inducaments as can be found in any of the Northern An examination from all in search of bargains is respectfully saffered.

MoVEIGH & CHAMBERLAIN. September 22, 1853.

THE SUBSCRIBER bogs leave to inform FARMERS and MILL @WNERS, that he has associated himself with Messis, McVeigh & Chamberlain in the Produce Commission Business. He will give his strict personal attention to the sale of Wheat, Corn, Plour, &c., &c., and will, at all times, guarantee best market prices,-Quick sales, -and prompt returns .. He most earnestly solicits a call frem the Mo chants also as he is satisfied it will be to their interest to give the above stock a thorough examination before they supply themselves elsewhere. D. HOWARD. September 22, 1853.

NOTICE-TO THE PUBLIC. Circulation-Ten Thousand! Fice Thousand! Three Thousand! FITHE subscriber having made arrangements for

WEEKLY LITERARY AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

advantages in the way of Advertising.
To the Literary and Family Paper will be appenfed an advertising medium prepared in the most attractive style. The first issue will be Ton Thousand; the sethan Three Thousand, and no sub-equent issue less than Three Thousand. The sub-criber has at command the name of Tweety Thousand persons, living in all sections of the State.

To insure the reception of the paper by those to whom it will be entitle produced by passes on all papers sent out of the City. cond Five Thousand; and no sub equent issue less Domestics - New York Mill Shirting Lonspagers sent out of the City.

The first number will an one to appening of the last to make the last of November, the day of opening of the brown twill and slain Centon Francels, at as low the last to make the last to mak ulariy erery Wednische thercaffer. TERMS.

Subscription. (pro year, in advance.) \$1,00 Cinbs of 6 55-10 53-15 512 - 10 815. Advertising -For a square of 15 lines, first insertion, Each subsequent insertion.

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York Serry Morphises, just received and

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Tand Visth of Noveme, on MY ENTINE Peroperty

of the Durham and Derin breeds, the EWES and BU IKS of the firest Octavoid brand, and the HOGS well improved—comprise the layers, and heat Stock and offered on any one farm in the Val-

The Farming Impliments comprise all gat is required en a large farm, and

all in order. 3 The HGU E, one of the largest in Jefferson, is furnished from cellars to garrets with comforts and conveniences; selected during the past nine years, from the kome and Northern markets, without re-Buskins | gard to price and all in good order | The sale will include CORN, HAY, LIQUORS &c., &c., and will be cominued from day to day

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de Terms of Sale.—On all sums of and under \$10. cash; ove \$10 a credit of nine months, secured by notes satisfacturily endorsed, to be cancelled on prompt pa ment without interest. On failure of prompt pa greent without interest. On failure of prompt pa greent interest to be charged from day of sale till.

GEORGE W. PETER.

September 19, 1853—ta.

33- Spin of Sefferson, Winelester Republican, Martinaburg George and Frederick (Md.) Examiner, publish till sale, me forward bills to this effice for payment.

Public Sale.

BY viribe of a Beed of Truet, from Walter B. Selbri to the undersigned, dated the 3rd day at September, 1819, and recorded in the County Court, of defferson County, will be sold at public vendue at graniel Entler's Hotel, in Shepherdstown,

containin 3 101 Acres, 1 Rood and 13 Poles, in The increased facilities for trade and transportation, va Railroad and Choul has induced them to ex-B. Selby, by John Stipps, Jr., and Eve his wife, ty deed, dated the 21st day of March, 1809, and redealers as

GREAT LYLUCEMENTS

as can be found in any of the Northern Cities. They invite a call from all in statch of bargains, as it is their determination to sell at such prices that cannot fail to please.

WA. HARPER 4 CO.,
Sent. 15, 253

Primes tirret Wharf, Alexandia. miles fr a it. The land is generally considered

equal in quality to any in the County. Terms of Sale, cash. HENRY BERRY September 8, 1853. Trustee.

FARM FOR SALE. THE Farm adjoining Dutlield's Depot, on the Baltimore & Onio Railroad is offered for sale, (occupies by Mr. B. Bennett.) It contains about 100 AGRES OF PRIME LAND, which is in a first-rap state of cultivation. The Improvements are valuable, with good Fencing, an abundance of good in ming Water which never fails, and a SMALL ORCHARD of good Fruit. This Farm is one among the very best locations in this county, being in the immediate vicinity of Elk Branch Church, Stone School House, &c. Teams will be made accommodating. Apply to September 1, 1853. SAMUEL RIDENOUR.

Private Sale, TRACT OF LAND,

near Lectown, in Jefferson county, now in the oc-318 Acres. 38 Acres of which are in prime Timber. This Land is in a good state of cultivation and produces well. The improvements consist of a good brick two-story Dwelling House and other convenient eut-buildings. Also, the Tract of 139 1-2 ACRES, at pretent eccepies by Mr. Trussell, and adjoining the, a ove Trust and the lands of John C. Willshire.

Thomas Hite and others. Of this Tract 554 Acres an also in firet rate Timber, equal to at county. The improvements consist of a comfortable two-story Log Dwelling Honse. The apove Lands are limestone of fine quality, well situated in a healthy part of the County, and in an elestlent neighborhood-and convenient to Charles wn the County seat of Jefferson, to the Exitimore and Ohio Railroad, &c. Terms of Sale made known by personal application to the indersigned at his residence near Kerneysville, it said County, or by letter (post-paid)

addressed to him at said place. JAMES V. MOORE. July 21, 1853. Jefferson Land for Sale. Wist to sell two small Farms of good limestone LAND-one containing 150 .fcres. with got i buildings, orchard, &c., adjoining this

lands of John Lock, Fisher A. Lewis and the heirs of Daniel McPherson, dec'd-about 40 acres in timber. The other, on the Shenandoah river, containing 123 .fleres first rate Land, with 30 acres in timber-a Dwelling House on the same, and adjoining the Lands of George L. Harris and De John H Lewis' heirs. For terms, &c., which will be made easy, apply to the undersigned at Myersthym, or by letter (post paid) to Kabletows, Jefferschicounty, Va.

JOSEPH MYERS. January 20, 1853.

FOR SALE. THE arge BRICK DWELLING HOUSE on L Union Street, Bolivar, belonging to Rachel Ganpon, and now occupied by herself and Mr. G. McClinnis. It is sufficiently large for two families and so constructed-53 feet front, with a Portice the full length. Any one wishing to purchase, will make application to the undersigned. Terms very moderate-but a small amount of the purchase money down, the balance on long time. March 17, 1852, CHAS. JOHNSON.

For Rent.
A LEXANDER FORSETT having resigned A the executorship of George Little, dec'd, and having qualified as administrator with the vill annexed do offer, for rent, from the first day of April next, that large two-story STONE BUILD-ING, good Stable and other necessary out-buildings, with 4 Acres of Land. This property has been occupied for many years as a hotel-being in a good location in South Bolivar, Jefferson comty. Virginia. I also offer for rent, from same date, three small ?

DWELLING HOUSES, suitable for small fam-

lies, adjoining said property. Letters addressed to

me at Charlestown, Va . will receive promptation-

on. JOHN AVIS Jr., Adm'r with the Will annexed. ules for Sale. HAVE for sale, on reasonable terms and at I moderate prices, FOUR VERY SUPERIOR MULES, now ready for work. They were gotten by Mr. Willis' Jack. I wish to purchase a NEGRO BOY, from 16 to

20. who will make a good farm hand.

July 28, 53-if.

JAMES Y. HAREIS. WHEAT REAPERS. THE nadersigned having been appointed the 1 agents for the sale of Wheat Reapers will always be repared to turnish all the various kinds. at the che pest rates, among which will be found-McCSrmick's Improved Virginia Reaper;

Septembre & Morgan's New York do. provements in articles of this kind, and we are authorized to say to any one purchasing a Renner that if upon a fair trial it does not operate. well, the Reaper will be taken back and the money IN THE CITY OF RICHAIOND,

Leave your orders early at the Jefferson Michine

Offers to the Business mea of the City, unequalled Shop and from Foundry, at Charlestown, Virginia. so that rio may all be supplied with this variable May 12, 1853.

> i Dell Hanging. A M Repared to farmish and hang Belle of all kirel and in the latest and most approved a menner R pectable retordpec given, if right tred Orders eft at Carter's Hotel, Charlestown prompth executed. P. E. NO LAND. Sept. N. 1853.

A WATER CA'M. If an Oil Hog head, soil tien to habi 150 fillons, and superior ro initia Cost mently, in sale by a man-1 to A. MCORE. Charleston September 1, 15 of 31

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Thus I'live-and his my creed Harsh, condemning, force contemning, One soft word of kindly peace

Is worth a torrent of abuse; Calling things bad, calling men bad. Adds but a darkness to their night, If then would'st im gove thy brother Let thy goodnes be his fight.

I have felt and kne wn how bitter Human coldness makes the world, Evry bosom round me frozen, Not an eye with pity pearled; Still my heart with kindness teeming, Glads when other hearts are glad

And my eyes a tear drop findeth At the sight of thers sad. Ah! be kind-life bath no secret For our happiness like this; Kindly hearts are seldom sad ones, Blessing ever bringeth bliss; Lend a helping hand to others, Smile though all the world should frown,

Man is man, we all are brothers, Black or white, or red or brown. Man is man, through all gradations, Little recks it where he stands,

Scattered over many lands; Man is man by form and feature, Man by vice and virtue too, Man in all one common nature

Speaks and binds us brothers true

VARIETY

We still have a lively recollection of the way in which a South Sea Islander settled a case of coascience. A missionary had rebuked him for the sin of polygamy, and he was much grieved. After a day or two he returned, his face radiant with joy. 'Me all right now; one wife. Me very

good christian. !What did you do with the other?' asked the missionary. 'Me cat her up.'

IF-Fubbs, while recently engaged in splitting wood, struck a false blow, causing the stick to fly up. It struck him on the jaw, and knocked out a frent tooth. 'Ab,' said Bill, meeting him soon after, 'you have had a dental operation performed,

1 sec. 'Yes,' replied the sufferer, 'accidental.' And by such a pun he revenged himself upon fate.

A country carpenter having neglected to make a gallows, the judge himself went to the man and said -

'Fellow, how came you to neglect the giband style of putting up, and we take pleasure in recombet I ordered ?" Without intending any sarcasm the man

'I am very sorry, for had I known it was for your lerdship, it should have been done | Bone Publico. We have never known any remedies immediately."

The Gateshead Observer narrates how one Joe Smith lately went into a chandof the Medical Faculty, Pharmaceutists of high stand-ing, and Merchants of the first respectability, should ler's shep, and was served with a pound of candles.

'Arn't they dear?' he asks. 'They'll be dearer still,'says the shopkeeper, 'if the Turks and Russians go to war.' 'What!' says old Joe, 'are they going to fight by candle-light?'

One summer evening a gentleman called upon a lady-an acquaintance of his. After the compliments of the evening-the extreme heat, etc., she expressed her surprise at his appearing in slippers, despite his assertions as to their superior comfort. She continued her arguments, as to their great want of taste, and concluded by saying that-'As for her, she did not like to see a gen-

tleman have anything on but boots." Man old dutch lady at a religious meeting became very much concerned for her soul, and went about sighing and sobbing and would not be comforted. Upon being the extensive patronage, he has received. Within the asked by the preacher what the matter was, she replied "that she couldn't pray in Engand stages; a practice which no doubt exceeds that of lish and she was afraid that the Lord

ceuldn't understand Dutch.' Did you ever go to a military ball ? asked a lisping maid the other night of an old veteran of Jackson's army of'15. "No, my dear," growled the old soldier;

"in those days I had military ball come to me, and what d ye thing? it took my leg off." effectually relieved no remuneration will be required for his services. His medicines are free from Mercury and all mineral poisons; put up in a next and compact At the mention of the word "leg," the corm, and may be taken in a public or a private house, or while travelling, without expessive or hindrance from business, and except in cases; of violent inflambelle fainted, of course.

"A CAKE CANNOT BE EATEN AND KEPT TOO." -This proverb is verrified by the fact, that | method by which he can cure the worst form of stricyoung men cannet abuse their health in the | thre in a very few days, and that without pain or in morning of life, and enjoy a happy evening of of prostrate gland, or neck of the bladder, is some old age-cannot scatter their early dimes | times mistaken for stricture by general practitioners and have a good store of dollars—cannot or charlatans. pass their leisure hours in silly amusement, and others afflicted with Seminal Debility, whether and grow up to usefulness and respect, or originating from a Certain Destructive Habit, or from superior mental cultivation.

Ah, doctaw, does the choleraw awfect the highaw awdaw?' asked an exquisite of a od of treatment, Dr. S. can safely guarantee a speedy celebrated physician in New Orleans. 'No,' replied the M D., but it's death on

foels, and you'd better leave the city immediately.'

The fellow sloped.

A gentleman while walking in his garden, caught the gardner asleep under a tree. He seelded him soundly for his laziness, and caded by telling him much a sluggard was not to enjoy the sun. 'It was just for that reason,' said the gar-

Gener, 'that I crept into the shade.' Measter Goddin used tu zay as how children costed a sight o' money to breng um up, but 'swas all very well whilst um was leetle and zuched th' mother, but when

um begun to zuch the vather, 'twas nation To Make a Hen Lay .- Tie a stout string round her body, and lay the bird upon its side on a board, and fasten the string underneath. Hens secured in this manner will

lay for any desired length of time. My love is like the red, red rose, She stole my heart and there she goes; With rings on her fingers and corns on

Holes in her stocking-and I shouldn't be surprised if she aint "some pumpkins" in this world—but the Lord only knows?' in this world—but the Lord only knows?' Miss Pitkin says that the reason she ed to order in quantities of from half a gross up has never married is, that'she never yet saw | 950,000. the man for whom 'she'd be willing to cook three meals of victuals every day of her life.'

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A good reason, truly. A good reason, truly.

If Mr. Snith, you said once that you officiated in a pulpit—do you mean by that that you prouched?

'No, sir, I held a light for the man that did.'

The trace hat you have a said once that you have formed and the explanations given of its chemical action upon the hair, the scalp, and in all cases of superficial irritation, first recommended it to the attention of the people. This was all that the inventor desired. Every bottle advertised itself. The effects of the fluid exceeded expectation. It acted like a charm. The

The great race between a night-mare and a clothes horse came off the other day.

The man who entered the mare wasn't wide awake so the horse took the prize.

Wanted—men to go whaling.' New ceeded expectation. It acted like a charm. The ladies would not be wishout it. Country dealers in every section of the United States tourd they must have it; and thus was built up a wholesale trade of an extent hitherto tinheard of as regards articles of this kind. The highest point has not yet been reached, and it is believed the sales this

Warted-men to go whaling.' New is the chance for country school masters.— They are generally foad of whaling. The Ulterokee marriage ceremony is very excessive. The man and woman join

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Daily, tri-weekly & weekly : National Intelligencer. : Baltimare American. weekly Episcopal Recorder. weekly Littell Liging Age Boys and Girls Magazine. Youth's Cabinet and Mentor. Dec. 30, 1852.-1y. B. W. HERBERT.

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June 30, 1853.—tf

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Such as Constipution, inward Piles, Fullness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausca, Heart burn, Disgust for Food, Fullness or weight in the Stomach, Sour Eractations, Sinking or Fintering at the Head, Hurrica and Difficult Breathing, Fintering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a lying posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Stomach, Sour Eractations, Sinking or Fintering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a lying posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Stomach, Sour Eractations, Sinking or Fintering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a lying posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Stomach, Sour Eractations, Sinking or Fintering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a lying posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Stomach, Sour Eractations, Sinking or Fintering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a lying posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Stomach, Sour Eractations, Sinking or Fintering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a lying posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Stomach, Sour Eractations, Sinking or Fintering at the Picture and Difficult Breathing, Fintering at the Picture and Difficult Bre Perspiration. Yellowness of the 5kin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, &c., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of evil, and Great Depression of Spirits.

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cians. Hon. C. D. Hineline, Mayor of the City of Camden N. J., says: "HOOFLAND'S GEFMAN BITTERS - We have seen many flattering notices of this medicine, and the | flange working at right angles with the rod so as source from which they came induced us to make to expand the rubber when required. The levers inquiry respecting its merits. From inquiry we | are attached to a slider or other fixture on the deck were persuaded to use it, and must say we found it of the Boat, to be worked back and forward by a specific in its action upon diseases of the liver and | third lever, or any other device that will answer digestive organ, and the powerful influences it ex- the purpose. Another has its rubbers bolted fast erts upon nervous prostration, is really surprising. to the Boat as above described, with its levers work-It calms and strengthens the nerves, bringing them | ing on the deck, and entering a wedge under the | be neglected on their part to merits its co sinu- | will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. into a state of repose, making sleep refreshing. If this medicine was more generally used, we are satisfied there would be less sickness, as from the | nals, as they require no openings to be made through stomach liver and nervous system, the great major- the hulk of the Boat or vessels but operates entire-

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And of Dealers generally throughout the State.

Angust 25, 1853.—1y. Shenandoah Iron Foundry.

THIS Foundry, situated on the Winchester & Potomac Railroad, 11 miles from Harpers-Ferry, has been rented for a term of years by the subscriber, who would respectfully inform the public that he is now prepared to do, in a style of workmanship, which cannot be surpressed if equalled, in this Valley, every description of Machinery and Plough Castings, at short notice.

Having been engaged in the business for many years in the largest toundries in the United States, and bring now description described. and being now determined to devote his whole at-tention to the business, he is confident that those who favor him with their work will at the same

cription are respectfully solicited.

Old Iron taken in exchange for Castings.

HENRY C. PARKER. Shenandoah City, Ang. 5, 1852. VINEGAR.—If you want pure Cider Vinegar,

ESTABLISHMENT!! THE Machinery of this Establishment is in full operation, and the above mentioned Wares are ow rolling out with a rush.

From the Charlestown Tin-Ware, Store,

Roofing, Spouting, Lightning Rod

Stower-Bath and Bathing-Tub

Tin-Ware. The assortment of Tin-Ware pow on hand is ex-

ensive, and all orders from Merchants will receive prompt attention and Wares he delivered at their places of business without extra charge. Stores. The Metropolitan Elevated Oven Cook Stove,

for burning wood, is a strong and durable Stove, and will be sold with all fixtures complete, delivered, set up and warranted to operate well, for \$30. \$35 and \$10 for Nos. 3, 4 and 5. All persons in want of a good Store, will please forward their orders and they shall have the pleasure of seeing one of the best stoves now in use, in operation in their kitchens, and if the Stove does not operate satisfactorily, it will be taken away after six days trial and no grumbling. A good selection of other patterns of Stoves kept constantly on hand, which will be sold cheap

Reofing and Spouting, Will be done in a thorough manner, at short notice, and at prices that defy competition. Lightning Rods.

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

Job Work of every description, connected with the Tin and Sheet Iron business, will be done with neatness and promptitude-in short this Establish ment shall be the Emporium for the above mentioned wares and Great Bargains will be given to THOS. D. PARKER. all i's patrens. Charlestown, May 12, 1853.

Cotton Rags, Wool, Hides, Sheep Skins, Old Copper, Brass, Pewter, Lead, Iron, Dried Fruit, Beeswax, Beans, Corn, Hay, Oats, Wood and Bacon taken at the highest current prices in ex-change for ware or work. T. D. P. change for ware or work.

TO THE PUBLIC.

IN the "Spirit of Jefferson," of April the 26th and May the 3d, 1853, I offered to the public what I call a Check, or Rubber, to be used on Canal Bouts. And in order to be able to suit all classes of Boats I now offer two more which I shall derub the Mason-work of the lock; Vertically to which is an Iron rod passing up through the fenders of the Boat to the top of the deck. On the top end of the rod is a lever, working like the valve i a lock gate. And, to the lower end of the rod, is a rubber so as to produce the required operation .- | ance. These same rubbers will also answer for ship ca-

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

The above Checks are now ready to be applied

direct and easy force.

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

great importance, I wish to experiment on it more fully before applying it to use. JOHN BARNETT. June 23, 1853. JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP, IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY.

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

of the Farming community to their very large assortment of Farming Implements, comprising every king of implement used by the farmer to facilitate and cheapen his operations, in-

luding our celebrated Patent Premium Thresher and Cleaner. which received the first premium over the New York Pitt Machine and several others at the Mary land State Agricultural Fair last fall : also, at the Washington County Fair, Hagerstown, Md., and Jos. S. Carson at our Valley Fair, Charlestown-which for sim- | James P. Rieley, plicity, durability, and capacity, has no equal in | Lloyd Logan, the world. By a recent improvement we can make the machine clean all kinds of grain perfectly clean for market, taking out all cheat, smut, and light wheat if wished, saving altogether the use of a Wheat Fan; thus saving the farmer two-thirds his expense over the common thresher, requiring but

eight hands and from six to eight horses to thresh from 200 to 400 bushels per day, perfectly clean for the mill. This has never been accomplished by any other machinist but ourselves, and all sceptive minds can have their doubts removed by trying one and if they cannot do what we have represented we will take the machine back without charge. Shop price of our Thresher and Cleaner from \$250 to \$275, that is:

Thresher and Chaffer, Ditto Improved Cleaner, Old Castings bought at the highest price, and taken in exchange for work. Feb. 10, 1853. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

Ho! For Purchasers! LATE ARRIVAL OF Spring and Summer Clothing. JOHN STRAUSS

HAS just received at his Clothing Emporium, at Harpers-Ferry, one of the largest and best selected Stocks of HEADY-MADE GLOTHING, the Eastern Markets could afford,

which, together with his former stock, comprises one of the most complete and splendid assortments of Clothing ever presented to this community. Every article necessary to complete the adornment of 'he "Outward Man," will be found in his selection. His stock embraces Coats, Pants, Vests, &c., of every style, quality and price. Aware that newspaper puffs are not generally regarded, he will not say more than extend an invitation to those in need of such articles, which he pledges himself to sell cheaper than they have ever been offered in this Market. I have also received a large assortment of Hats.

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

TAX NOTICE. 1853. THO THE CITIZENS OF CHARLESTOWN. The Corporation Tax is due, and all those that have not paid there last year's tax, will be calledt C. G. BRAGG, on for the two years. July 21, 1553. Collector.

Fresh Groceries. HE undersigned respectfully announces to his friends and the public generally, that he is now receiving and opening a general assortment of Groceries, Queensware, &c., to which he inof Grozeries, Queensware, vites the attention of the public.

R. H. BROWN.

A FRESH supply of Soda, Water, Butter, and Sugar Crackers, just received and for sale by Sont 29. R. H. BROWN. TARENCH GLASS 8 by 10 and 10 by 12-just received and for sale by R. H. BROWN. Sept. 29.

Sept. 29.

CORN.—We will give the market price for Corn in Goods or Cash.
October 6, 1653. KEYES & KEARSLEY. EXTRA ARTICLE FOR GLOVES for sale

Dr. Johnston, BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL,

WHERE may be obtained the most speedy remedy for all private Complaints, Gleets, Strictures, Seminal Weakness, Pains in the Loins, Affections of the Kidney, Diseases of the Head, Throat, Nose and Skim, and all those dreadful affections arising from a secret habit of youth, which produces Constitutional Debility, renders Marriage impossible, and in the end destroys both body and wind.

YOUNGMEN

Especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit, which annually sweeps to an untimely grave, thousands of young men of the most exulted talents and brilliant intellect, men of the most excited falents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates, with the thunders of his eloquence, or waked to cestacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

Married Persons, or these contemplating marriage, being aware of physical weakness, should immediately consult Dr. J. and be restored to perfect health. Slight

CURED IN TWO DAYS OR NO CHARGE MADE. OFFICE, No 7 South Frederick Street, 7 Doors from Baltimore Street, Fast Side, up the steps. RF-He particular in observing the Name and Number, or you will mistake the place DR. JOHNSON, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London,

graduate from one of the most eminent colleges of the United States, and the greater part of whose life habeen speat in the first Hespitals of London, Paris. Phliadelphia, and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known, many troubled ringing in the ears and head, when asleep, great nercusness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and hashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured immediately. TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured then-selves by private and improper indulgences, that Se-cret and Solitary Habit, which ruins both Body at I Mind unfitting them for either business or society. These are some of the sad and melancholy effects pro-duced by early habits of youth. luced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the head, Dimness of sight, Loss of Museular Power, Paintation of the Heart, Dyspepson, Nervons Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General debility, Symptoms of Coastive Functions, MENTALLY-The fearful effects on the mind are

much to be dreaded: Loss of Memery, Confusion of I-deas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversian to Society. Self District, Love of Solunde, Timidity, &c. are some of the evils produced. Such persons should before contemplating Marriage consult Dr. Julinston, and be at once restored. Let not False Delicacy prevent, but apply immediately and save yourself from the dreading and awful consequences of this terrible

DR. JOANSTON'S INVIGORATING REMEDY FOR ORGANIC WEAKNESS. By this great and and important remedy, weaking of the organs are speedfly cured and full vigor restored.

Thousands of the most Nervous and Debilitated indiriduals who had lost all hope, have been immediately

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. 13- All letters must be post paid .- Remedies sent by [April 7, 1833. -ly.

FALL STYLE FOR 1853

MCPHAIL & BROTHERS, FASHIONABLE HATTERS. NO. 132 BALTIMORE STREET, WILL this day, August 28th, intro-duce their FALL STYLE OF They will be found to combine beauty of other establishment, and at prices as low. McP. & B., thankful for the very liberal para age they have received promise that nothing hall

[Baltimore, Sept. 22, 18.3. LOOK AT THIS! THE subscriber having purchased the LAEGE 1 STOCK OF GOODS, of George H. Beckwith, in Middle vay, Va., will continue the gusinesk 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 refluce the Stock. The very large assortment of

Calicoes, Muslins and Beroges, will be sold much below their market value & He particularly asks attention to the assorment & Hats, Caps, Bonnets and Shoes, as all persons in want of them can be account dated both in price and quality. The Stock of Ready-Made Clothing, Groceries, Lard ware, Queensware, Medicines, Wines

And the Stock generally, is complete, and will be sold on the most reasonable terms, if an early call is given to him. He will at all times pay the highest market price for Country PRODUCE in exchange for Goods, and he hopes by his attention to business, and the wants of his customers to merit a share of the public patronage.

and Liquers,

JOHN J. HAMMOND. Middleway, September 1, 1853. The Valley of Virginia Fire

AND Marine Insurance Company, Will issue Policies on all kinds of Property, Meichan dise, &c., at fair and equitable rates. Capital \$100,000, with power to increase the same to \$200,000.

THE attention of the citizens of Virginia is especially invited to this Company as a Home ntion, based upon ample capital, and guarantend by the best of references; and conducted on the stest principles of equity, justice, and economy, HOME OFFICE-WINCHESTER, VA. JOS. S. CARSON, President. C. S. FUNK, Secretary.

O. F. BRESEE, Actuary. DIRECTORS. | Wm. L. Clark, James H. Burgess, N. W. Richardson, B. W. HERBERT,

Agent for Jefferson County. August 4, 1853-1y. 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 hesitation in saying that we have the utmost confidence in the ability and integrity of the President and Directors of that Company. The fact that we have insured our own property in the Cempany, is perhaps the strongest evidence we can give as to our opinion of its merits. J. H. SHERRARD, Cash. Farmer's Bank of Va. Hon. J. M. Mason, U. S. Senator.

JACOB SENSENEY, Esq., Merchant Wine ster. T. A. Tiddall. Prest, of Bank of Valley. If Va. The Charlestown Depct. THE undersigned have formed a Co-Par, tership in the management and business of the Charlestown Depot, and hope the liberal paronage and confidence extended to the old firm, anay be continued to the new. We are prepared & afford every facility for transacting all Receiving and Forwarding Business at the shortest notice and in the most pinctual

We are dete mined to leave no effort unspared We are determined to leave no effort unspared they will take this enterprise by the hand and help accommodate the old, and all the new Customers it along, by giving a good list of students at the who may faver "s with their patronage. We will keep constantly on hand a large assortant of articles suitable to the wants of the farming sion. And that the different Agricultural Societies ment of articles suitable to the wants of the farming

SALT, FISH, TAR, PLASTER, &c., which will be sold on the very lowest teams for cash, or exchanged its any marketable commodifies.

1.6 COAL will be turnished to order, with desired.

V. W. MOORE & BROTIZER.

WASTED. WISH to purchase for my own use, a NEGRO WOMAN, who is a good Cook and Wasser .such as will suit, fair price will be paid. Sept 29, 1853 WELLS J. HAWKS. Sept 29, 1853

Take Notice, sembly of Firemia, there will be made an application for an act is constitute the Potomac river oin Strider's Warehouse to the Potomac Mills, a

[September 29, 1853.

ISAAC ROBE.

Notice. TR. WELLER has discontinued to be our Thresher and Cleane, and we have appointed Mr. LEWIS F. COPPERSMITH to act in fulfice as our only Arent for the sale of Rights in the United States and Territories.

G. F.S. ZIMMERMAN & CO.,

Charlestown, July 28, 1853.

I.UMBER, LUMBER.
W. E have or hard and for sale, at the Depot in Charlestown a LARGE LOT OF PLANK,
1; such, 1 isch and fof an inch suitable for weather loarding and placing of wagon beds. Also, a large lot of Gondola.
V. W. MOORE & BRO.
Charlestown Depo. July 28, 1853. CORN STARCA—A new article for making Pudding, Custed, &c., for sale by June 23. R. H. EROWN.

FARUNKS AND CARPET BAGS, frem 371

cents to \$4 a pice.

DR. DE LANES S Curative Instrument, THE only infallible cure for that dreadful dis-I ease known as Spermaterrhea or le velanta; y Nocturnal Emissions, so harassing and cestructive of so much mischief to the nervous system, incapacitating the man for business, society, and matri-

This instrument is simple, comprehensive, and acter-failing, and may be used without the slightest inconvenience or the knowledge of the most inimate friend. It is to be used externally producing no pain or injury whatever, nor preventing any one from attending to his business; and while iruse not a single emission can take place, it vigoraing the organs, in a short time, to such an exten that they regain their primitive power of relexion, he loss of which, caused by early abuse, is the diense in question, and the cause of the thousand consecutant mplaiats, viz : Nervousness Prestration, Dyspepsia, Pain in the Head and Dippress of Vision, Weakness of the Back and Lower Samemities, M-fections of the Eves, Impotence, Pimples of the Face, Premature Decline of Virgin, Wenaners of Memory and Power for Mental Application, Dejection, Aversion to Society, Thandity, Self-Distrust Love of Solitude, &c. All these complaints invariably disappear as so on as the source is stopped from which they emanated.

This Instrument has been examined and approved of by the highest authorities in Europe and America, is recommended by the most prominent Physicians of all countries, as the only certain remedy existing for those complaints, and has how completely superseded the use of drugs, the bergie, cauterization, &c., not to mention the thousand advertised nostrums of the day, as cordials, anti-

Be it also rem mbered, that those complaints are but little understood by the protestion in general, and that all the medicine in the world never has, and never will, stop those losses, which, if allowed to continue unchecked, are sure to produce the

most distressing consequences. It has been a matter of surprise to save, that any one of respectability and of professional and the center should devote his attention to discares which people of every description pretend to cure so easily. If, however, but the one thousandth gart of the miseries these people bring upon society were knows, a very different opinion would be formed. And it is not only the present misery and dejection, preving on the mind as well as the boily, that is deplored, but some are of such a nature as to affect posterity, and even to destroy the reproductive faculty, altogether. It is a fact that, when not properly treated, they may remain so dormant in the constitution as to appear in no other way than in their effects upon posterity; yet, if properly understood, are most easily and speedily removed. The above, so ingeniously contrived instrument, will doubtless, in a great measure, contribute to check the evals of quackery, so prevalent in this class of diseases. hroughout the Union.

The price of the complete instrument, carefully secured against all observation in a bex, is only \$10. It can be sent, by express, to any address in any part of the United States, Canada, &c., acording to order, accompanied by full directions, the expenses, even to the remotest parts of the ountry, being very trifling. The unexampled success this las rument has obained since its introduction in America, has induced some unprincipled persons in New York, Philadelphia, Albany, Bostos, &c., to get up some idiculous things, called "hist uments," which, however, bear not the slightest resemblance, neither in form nor principle, to my own invented, long tried, and universally approved lastruments; and which are as similar to them as night is to light -Every attempt to sell such "instruments" for mine: I being not willing to connect the well and honestly and their worthless producides. No Instrument

or-lered from myself. All applications and remitianers must be disected post paid, Dr. B. de Laney, 51 Lispenard street, New York. Office hours, daily, from 9 A. M. till 3 P. M., and from 7 ti 18 P. M., the Sastath excepted. . . The undersigned certify, with great pleasure that the above-mentioned instrument is not only constructed on scientifiic principles, but that from its use the happiest results may always, with confidence, be anticipated these being, for the care of those diseases. NO OTHER CERTAIN REME-

s genuine and none can be warranted but those

DY EXTANT. HENRY S. KELLER, M.D. OH. GOETZE, M D.:96 Chambers street, C. ECKHARDT M It., 21 Howard street,

orders for surgical apparatus, viz.: Artificial Arms and Legs, which move like natural members; Apparatus for Luxation; for Contracted Legs, for curvature of the Spine and Whist, for False Joints of the Arms and Knees; for Paralytic Legs; for Club Foot; for Lacrymal Fistales; for Falling of the Rectum; Hypogastric, Beis; Beds and Chairs for Sick Persons; Crutches, Trusses, &c.; Orthopedic Corsets, &c., &c. All work warranted. Letters must be post paid, containing a proportionate remittance or city reference.

June 2, 1853 - 1v Loudoun County Agricultural Institute and Chemical Academy.

ALDIE, Lorrotts Co. Va. January 26th, 1853. MR. GALLAHER-Dear See. The enterprising

farmers and friends of introvement in Virginia will, doubtless, be gratified that I have assertated with me Mr. James H. Gelige and Mr. Harman Bitzer, two practical and successful agriculturists, for the purpose of establishing an Agricultural Institute and Chemical Academy in this County .-The experimental Farm and contain 320 Acres, which will be cultivated and ding to the true principle of science, and in which hasny interesting and important experiments will de made. And efforts will be made to obtain seeds from every part of the United States and from Hereign Countries. In addition to two commodique if wellings already on the estate, a new building has been designed 180 by 30 tect. One half of which will be erected the present year. The Lateratory will be furnished with an extensive collective of the largest, the handsomest and best applicates in the United States. The museum will contain Geological specimens, Minerals, Fossis, Stell and also Mod-els, Draughts and Catalogues of Agricultural Ma-chines, Implements and Tools. And for the convenience of making and repairing apparatus a work-shop will be fitted up with Turning Lathe, Slide Rest and all necessary toble for working in wood, tron and brass. Full countries of Lectures will be delivered, which will be the trated with several thousand useful and interesting experiments.

The instruction will be the rough and practical, embracing Mathematics, Mechanics, Chemistry and other branches of Science and Art, in their ap-Particular attention williby paid to Agricultural Chemistry—Preparation of Fure Chemicals—Management of water courses-Rerisciples of irrigation

ings-Estimates of Luinber-Planting, Budding, Grafting, Pruning and husication of Fruit Trees -And in fine every thing important to the practical farmer and men of businiss. To complete the designs of this institution will require an outlay of 40 to 50 thousand dollars, and if it receives that patroringe which is hoped for and expected, no expense will be spared to make it the best institution of the kind in the World. If now the advocates of improvement are really in earnest will ascertain how many stodests 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 specied for the reception of Students on the 1st of March, 1854. Terms, inclu-

-Analysis of Soils-Cansingction of Farm Build-

ding all expenses except Books and Stationery 2200 per session of ten months. Circulars may be had by addressing the principal at Aldie P. O., Loudoup County, Va.

BENJ. H. BENT ON, Principal of the Loudoun County Agricultural Institute

February 3, 1853. and Camical Academy. CASH FOR NEGROES.

THE subscriber is envious to purchase a large number of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and likely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of will find it to their interest to give him a call before selling, as he will pay the tery highest cash prices.

He can be seen at the Herkeley Courts, at Martinsburg, on the 2d Monday and at Berryville on the 4th Monday in each month, and istally at his residence in Charlestown.
Allletters-addressed to had will be promptly attended to.
Charlestown. Jan. 13, 1843-7.

Cash for Negroes.

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

Persons having slaves 5 sell will please inform me personally, or by letter at Winchester, which will refer to prompt attention; or B. M. & W. E. Catapbell.

No. 342, West Pratt street, Seltimore.

ELIJACI ModOWELL,

Agent for H. M. c. W. L. Campbell.

Winchester, September 4, 1851. PORTER.—Fresh Porter, just received and for sale by R. H. BROW &.

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