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MATCHES AND JEWELRY.

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amine my goods, as I intend to sell as low as any other house, at wholesale or retail prices. CHARLES BLAKE. No. 217 Baltimore street, Baltimore. March 21, 1853,-1v

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No. 10 Light Street, Four Doors from Baltimore St., Opposite the Fountain Hotel, Baltimore.

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Fine Watches and Jewelry repaired properly.
All London Watches sold at this E-tablishment, Warranted Free of Cost for Four years. February 10, 1853.-1y.

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All work guaranteed to equal in style, beauty, finish, and material, any that is manufactured in the County.

JOHN T. RIELEY, A. G. M.DANIEL. Harpers-Ferry, January 20, 1853.

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RETURNS his thanks to the citizens of Jeffertronage extended to him in his line of business; respectfully gives notice that he is now prepared to execute all kinds of work in his line-such as Monuments, Tombslabs, Head and Foot Stones, &c.,

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

WM. S. ANDERSON. J. W. McGINNIS, Agent, Charlestown, Va., or JOHN G. RIDENOUR, Agent.

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

AGAIN appear before you as a Pump Maker, and as I hope you have not torgetten me in that capacity, you will, one and all call on me should you need any thing in that way. Please call on me at Charlestown, or my son Thomas J. Brand, living near Mr. George B. Beall's on the Charlestown and Shepherdstown Read. As I have employed him to do the work, I pledge myself that all
orders will be promptly attended.
February 24, 1833.

C. G. BRAGG.

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WHERE may be obtained the most speedy sem-edy for all private Complaints, Gleets, Stric-tures, Seminal Weakness, Pains in the Loiss, Affec-PER ANNUM,

Payable half yearly; but Two Doctars will be taken in payment is full, if paid entirely in advance.

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Young Companies, Gleets, Strictions of the Kidney, Diseases of the Head, Throat, Nose and Skin, 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 mind.

YOUNG MEN

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Especially, who have become the victims of Solitary
Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit, which aspually sweeps to an entimely grave, thousands of young men of the most exulted talents 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.

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sumption, &c. MENTALLY-The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded: Loss of Memory, Confusion of I-deas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c. are some of the evils produced. Such persons should before contemplating Marriage consult Dr. Johnston, and be at once restored. Let not False Delicacy prevent, but apply immediately and save yourself from the dreadful and awful consequences of this terrible

DR. JOANSTON'S INVIGORATING REMEDY FOR ORGANIC WEAKNESS. By this great and and important remedy, weakness of the organs are speedily cured and full vigor restored and Tools of every description, Watch Case viduals who had lost all hope, have been immediately

and Weakness, or Exhausti most fearful kind speedily cured by Dr. Johnston. 67- All letters must be post paid.—Remedies sent by mail. [April 7, 1853.—1y.

United States Hotel, HARPERS-FERRY VA

LOR Passengers in the new Accommodation Taains of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and Winchester and Potomac Railroad, Breakfas will always be prepared and on the table at this Hotel, adjoining the Depot, on the arrival of the cars from Winchester, to connect with the Train to Baltimore and Washington, leaving here at 71 o'clock, A. M. DINNER, as usual, at 24 o'clock, on the arrival of the train from Wheeling. SUP PER always upon the Table on the arrival of the Winehester and Baltimore Cars. Persons on busiiness or pleasure can remain in Harrers-Ferry from 7 A M. to 3 P. M. and leave in the evening train for Baltimore and Washington M. CARRELL.

MAUCK'S HOTEL, HARRISONBURG, VA.

TETHE undersigned has taken possession of the L well-known establishment, the United State rang-ments to accommodate handsomely and con-fortably all who call upon him. He pleases his best efforts to make the United States one of the most pleasant stopping places for travellers and visitors to be found in the Valley of Virginia.-His friends are respectfully invited to try the Hotel under the new administration. April 28, 1853. R. C. MAUCK, Prop'r.

BERRYVILLE HOTEL.

Trie subscriber having leased the above well known Hotel, in Berryville, Clarke county begs leave to inform the travelling public, that he is now ready to receive guests. He is also prepared to accommodate 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 Liquors, and his Stable with the best hay, grain, and ostler. dence, he will spare no pains in endeavoring to render those who give him their custom, both com fortable and happy. He flatters himself, from his 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 any good public house in this section of country will justify. He, therefore, invites all to extend to him a share of their custom WM. N. THOMPSON. Berryville, April 5, 1853.

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

HANKFUL to their friends and the Farmers L in Virginia 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, 1853-1y.

TO THE MEDICAL FACULTY. a of Thomas's Patent Mechanical Leeches Cupping Ciasses, Breast Glasses, Eye and Ear

arasses, 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.

RANDOLPH & LATIMER General Commission Merchants,

62 SOUTH St., BOWLYS WHARF, A TTEND particularly to the sale of FLOUR, WHEAT, CORN and all kirds of COUN-TRY PRODUCE, and are prepared to furnish bags to farmers wishing to consign to them. Baltimere, Nov. 25, 1852.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
HE undersigned have on hand a large and
well selected assortment of NORTHERN and CITY MADE WORK, which will be sold at a very small advance above cost. Persons preat a very small advance above cost. Persons pre-terring this kind of Work, will find it; really to ferring this kind of Work, will find it; really to McVEIGH & CHAMBERLAIN. their advantage to buy of us, as the Res in all work sold by us will be repaired free of Charge. RILEY & McDANIEL. High Street, Harpers-Ferry, May 12, 1853.

Carpentering and Joinering. HE subscriber returns his most sincere thanks to the citizens of Charlestown and neighborhood, for the liberal patronage he has receeived in the last five years; and hopes to merit a continuance of the same. He is always ready to execute work at the shortest notice, and will make it his nterest to suit the times in his prices.

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

Those wishing to patronize him will address him through the mail, or verbally at Charlestown.

general satisfaction given.
WM. A. SUDDITH. March 24, 1853-1v. LUMBER, LUMBER. WE have on hand and for sale, at the Depot in Charlestown, a LARGE LOT OF PLANK. 11 inch, 1 inch and 1 of an inch, suitable for weather-boarding and planking of wagon teds. Also, a large lot of Gondolas.

V. W. MOORE & BRO.

Charlestown Depot, July 28, 1853.

All orders shall be strictly attended to, and

ALEXANDRIA, SEPTEMBER, 1863. Wells A. Harper & Co., Wholescle Dealers in Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c.,

Have the pleasure to announce to their customers and other dealers the arrival of their FALL STOCK, comprising : 1805 CASES AND CARTOONS of the various description of goods in their line, all of which were parchased direct of the Manufacturers in New England, under the most fa- . The roots of the flowers, the gettes of corn vorable circumstances and consisting in part as

" Hungarian let Wax
" Napoleon and Fishing Kip Welt Calf, Kip, Mo, and Grain Extra fine French Calf " Thick · Planter's " Calf, Kip and Grain " Uabound " Fine Calf, Oxford, Union Women's thick Planter and Army Calf, Kip and Grains

Misses Calf, Kid, Kip and Grain, Welt " fine Kid and Morocco Ties and " Black Lasting and Bronzed Gaiters. " Goat and Grain Ladies fine Calf. Kid and Goat Welt " Lady Franklin," Parodt' & Jenny Lind' do Enameled Pat Tip

" Black Lasting and Bronzed Silk Gaiters. " Fashionable Kid and Morocco Slippers. With a general variety of Dress Goods in this line, also Children's polished sole Grain Lace Enameled and Pat Colf Black Lasting and Bronzed Silk Col'd Morocco and Lasting do Cases Metallic Rubbers, for Men, and Warnen,

Misses, Boys and Youths.
Their Stock of HATS and CAPS has been well and carefully selected, comprising: 200 cases of the Latest and most Fashionable Styles to be found in the Northern cities, and consisting of Men's Silk, Angola and Brush citizen, Stiff Brim, Black Cass, Artiste, Jenny Lind, Kossuth, Plaid and Black Wool, with a great variety of Black Cloth, Giazed and other Caps of the most fashionable Styles,

250 Travelling (fair and black Leather) TRUNKS and VALICES. Also 2000 lbs. SHOE THREAD, assorted sizes. The increased facilities for trade and transpor-tation, via Railroad and Canal has induced there to extend their purchases beyond their usual limits and they? are now prepared to offer to merchants and other

GREAT INDUCEMENTS invite a call from all in search of bargains, as it is their determination to sell at such prices that cannot fail to Sept, 15, '53. Prince Street Wharf, Alexatidria.

McVeigh & Chamberlain, WHOLESALE GROCERS. PRINCE STREET WHARF,

Alexandria, Va. AVE the pleasure to make known to their had silvered. Her hands were clasped hope-customers and dealers generally the arrival lessly in her lap, and her lips moved as if in of their FALL STOCK, purchased directly of the silent prayer. Importers in New York and Boston, and consisting in part as follows-150 hbds, N. O , P. Rico and Cuba 75 boxes Double Refined Leaf 105 bbls. Crushed and Pulverized 175 hhds. Trinidad, Cardenas, Muscovado and Sugashouse Molasses.

105 bbls, N O. and Sugar-house Syrup, 305 bags Green Rio, Marica bo, Laguira and Ma-1 100 bags Old White Gov't Jay has t dername stock of recently imported TEAS that has ever been offered in this market, to which the attention of purchasers is particularly requested. They enumerate the following lowing variety, viz— 105 chests and half chests Extra Gump.

75. " Imperial and Y. Hyson 65 "Pouchong—in great variety
160 "Younp., Imperial and Y. Hyson medium quality 25 tierces fresh beat Rice. 60 bags Grain Pepper, 35 " Pimento, 10 mats Cinnamon, 165 boxes Ground Pepper and Ginger, 65 bags Race, 225 lbs. Mace, 300 lbs. Nutmegs-No. 1,

175 boxes Castile, Toilet and variegated bar Scaps Dark and Pale Rosin 150 " Pipes, 500 " Mould Candles, 150 " Sperm and Adamentine do. Their attention has been more particularly g en to the selection of their stock of TOBACCO-a SEGARS than usual, and it will be found on examition equal in variety to any in this market. They comprising a portion of their stock, viz :175 boxes Cobb, Saunders, Campbell and Virginia

Leaf Cavendish Tobacce, 250 boxes 5s, 8s and 12s Ayres, Taylor and other brands do. 160 boxes medium grades and brands do. 25,000 Principe, Eldorado, Cuba and other choice brands 30,000 Cheroots-in great variety 50,000 half-Spanish and Common 75 boxes Garrett's No. 2 Scotch 60 jars scented Rappee 5 bbls, Bladder 150 boxes 8×10 and 10×12 Window Glass, 20 casks Sup. Carb. Scaa, 25 " Saleston, 60 Pales Wrapping Twine, 150 coils Flax and Jute Rope,

50 dez. Cotton Plow Lines, 150 " Painted Pales, 150 " Corn Brooms, 125 boxes and half boxes Raisins, 25 bales Soft Shelled Almonds, 20 · Filberts, 10 bbls. Pecan Nuts, 300 reams Wrapping 150 " Double do 250 " Ruled Cap and Letter do

125 boxes Fresh Mustard, 100 " Indige—No. 1. 75 " Maccaroni, 75 .. Chocolate and Cocea, 1 50 casks Old Madeira 65 . pale and brown Sherry 25 " Old Port 65 " Sweet Malaga 25 " White, Cooking 65 baskets Champagne, State, Ancher, and e

er choice brands, 50 tierces pure Cider Vinegar-In the selection and purchase of the above they 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 proportion of their stock was purchased before the late advances they are fully prepared to offer as great inducements as can be found in any of the Northern

An examination from all in search of bar-September 22, 1853.

THE SUBSCRIBER begs leave to inform FARMERS and MILL OWNERS, that he has associated himself with Messts. McVergh & Chamberlain in the Produce Commission Burdness. He will give his strict personal attention to the sale of Wheat, Corn, Flour, &c., &c., and will, at all times, guarantee best market prices,-Quiel sales, -and prompt returns. He most earnestly solicies a call from the Mer-

chants also as he is satisfied it will be to their in-

terest to give the above stock a thorough expanina-

D. HOWARD.

tion before they supply themselves elsewhere. September 22, 1853. D. HOWARD Notice To Farmers.

THE Subscriber is now largely engaged manufacturing Leavitt's Patent Corn aid Cob Grinder, Corn Sheller and Corn Meal Grinder, at Messrs. Snapp and Coonts's Foundry, Win hester, Va. where all letters (post paid) will receive immediate attention, addressed to the understand, who will also furnish Bills, giving full discriptions of the Mill. As this Mill was fully exhibited at the Fair of the Valley Agricultural Soci Ly, and the 1st premium awarded to it, further recommendation is unnecessary.

R. McL. BAN. October 27, 1853.-3m. Spirit copy BLA KETS.—100 pair, last season, perchased 25 per cent, less than the present prims. Farmers will do well to call soos. HARRIS & RIDENOUR.

POETRY.

mey be any object to you? Oh, yes, yes, said Lena, despair giving her courage. Oh, sir, I have a brother, We know it is good that old winter she Roving awhile from his Lapland home;
Tis fitting that we should he to the sound.
Of his reindeer sledge on the liopery grou.
For his wide and glittering cash of snow.
Protects the seed of life below:
Beneath his mantle are nurtured and born.

Boots. I love him I say, and avoy it gain, But the naked—the poor! I know they quail With crouching limbs from the bring gale; They pine and starve by the filless hearth. And weep as they gaze on the frost-And weep as they gaze on the frost-hound of Stand nobly forth ye rich of the land,
With kindly heart and bounteous hand,
Remember 'tis now their season' need,
And a prayer for help is a call ye all must be
A few of thy blessings, a thir of the cold,
Will save the young, and this through
'Tis a glorious task to work stan good.
Do n, ye great ones! Ye can, and ye should.

He is not worthy to hold from Heaven The trust reposed, the talent given, Who will not add to the portion that's seant, In the pinching hours of cold and want. Oh! listen in mercy, ye sons of wealth, Basking in comfort and glowing with health; Give what'er ye can spare, and be ye sure, He serveth his Maker, who aideth the poor.

HOPE IS STILL AN EVERGREEN.

There are hopes which never blossom, There are joys too soon o'creast, Smiles that light the pensive bosom, Smiles that beam too bright to last; Transient as the summer flower, Fleeting as the twilight's ray, Joy shines out its little hour, Then forever fades away. Care may shroud the soul in sadness, Yet despite of present pain,
Do we not in feture gladness,
Oft deceiv'd still hope egain;
Memory in the darkest hour,

Loves to trace each bygone scene,

Thus, if Joy's a fleeting flower,

Hope is still an evergreen.

MISCELLANY

DARKNESS AND LIGHT.

Such a gloomy reom as it was! You may semetime have seen one just like it. The furniture scanty and shabby. In one cerner was a small bed, and on it a boy of about nine years ; so pallid, so emaciated, quick evasion. that as he lay there with his long lashes tell if he were living. At the foot of the bed sat a lady whose locks sorrow, not time,

"Good merning, Mrs. May," said the decter, as he laid aside his gold-headed cane, very pempously. 'I have but a minute to the boy?" and he glanced carelessly at the

' He seems more than usually feeble,' said the mother dejectedly, as the dector examening in the way of nourishment, to set him on his feet. Wine and jellies, Mrs. May,-that's the thing for him-that will de it. Good merning, ma'am.' "Wine and jellies!' said the poor widow;

and the tears started to her eyes; for she remembered sunnier days, when those (now) unattainable luxuries were sent away untasted frem her well furnished table, rejected by a capricious appetite; and she rose and laid her land, and prisoned the warm tears 'neath her closed eyelids. Little Charley was blind. He had never

seen the face that was bending over him; but he knew by the tone of her voice whether she were glad or grieving; and there was a heart quiver in it now, as she said, 'dear patient boy,' that made his litle heart beat faster; and be pressed his pale lips to her kand, as if he would convey all no felt in that kiss; for love and sorror, had taught Charley a lesson (many of his seniors were more slew to learn) to endure silently rather than add to the sorrow of a heart so tried and grief-stricken. And so, through these tedious days, and long, wearisome nights, the little sufferer uttered ne word of cemplaint, though the outer and inner world was all darkness to him.

Gently, noiselessly a young fair girl glided into the room. She passed to the bedside; then steeping so lew, that her raven ringlets | words. floated on the pillow, she lightly pressed her

dewy lips to the blind boy's forehead. 'That's your kiss, Lena,' said he tenderly. 'l'm so glad you are come ;' and he threw his wasted arms about her neck; 'put your face down here; close, Lena, close. The doctor has been here, and mamma thought Beautiful, awake, asleep. Beautiful at play, and dear mamma so peer, teo! Oh, you na. I wasn't a blind boy any longer, and I saw such glerious things.'

'Don't, don't, Charley,' said the young girl, sobbing. 'Take your arms from my neck. You shall live, Charley,-you shall have every thing you need; let me go, now; there's a darling;' and she tied on her little bencourt, and gained the street.

fect nightmare to think of. Oh, how many ship, that constitutes her beauty tables were leaded with the luxuries that were strength, health, LIFE to poor Charley ! and she walked on despairingly. The bright blue sky seemed to mack her, the well clad forms and happy faces to taunt her. Oh, long tresses wildly about. One could scarce see a levelier face than Lena's then-se full of leve, so full of serrow.

At least so thought Ernest Clay; for he stopped and looked, and passed; and looked again. It was the embediment of all his artist dreams. 'I must sketch it,' said he to himself. 'She is poer, that is evident from her dress; that she is pure and inne-

If your time is precious, you shall be will paid; it will not take you long. Will

sick dying for necessaries beyond our reach. Giveme some wine to keep him from sinking now, if you please, sir, and she blushed atherown carnestness, then I will come to you to morrow. My name is Lena May."

'Do, dear mother! wine for Charley! and more when this is gone.' 'Len !' said her mether, alarmed at her

wild, crited manner. 'An artist, wother, gave me this, if I servant to be careful. Lavater met his wife would be him make a sketch of me. Dear at the bottom of the stairs, on her return, Charley! and she held the tempting luxury and exclaimed as though secretly vexed at to his fiver parched lip, 'drink, Charley! something: new yould be strong and well, and all for this foolish face, and she laughed hysteri cally; then her hands fell at her side, her head dreeped-the excitement was tee much for her; she had fainted.

'There, that will do; thank you. Now turn your head a trifle to the left-se,' and the young artist's eye brightened as hishand moved over the canvas. In truth it himself. were hard to find a levelier model. That full dark eye and Grecian profile, that wealth of raven hair, those dimpled shoulders. Yes, Lena was the realization of all his artist dreams-and then she was so pure, so innocent. Practised flatterer as he was (professionally) praise seemed out of place new-it died upon his lip. He had transferred many a levely face to canvas, but an opportunity to steal away. My wife spnever one so hely in its expression.

And little Charley day by day grew stronger; and rare flowers lay upon his bed; and with vexation in my looks. She embraced he inhaled their fragrance, and passed his slender fingers over them caressingly, as if face rested for a moment on my cheek. A their beauty could be conveyed by the length with unspeakable tenderness, ship touch; and then he would listen for Lena's said, You will hurt your health, my dear, light feetstep, and ask her on her return a I now began to be ashamed. I was silent thousand questions about the picture, and sigh as he said, 'I can never know, dear sister, if it is like you;' and then he would say, 'You will not leve this artist better sinful passion. My wife replied, 'Consider's sinful passion. My wife replied, 'Consider's sinful passion. My wife replied, 'Consider's a significant glance, 'going a fishing!'

What could Fitz do! The war was unblush, and say, 'No, you foolish bey

'Well, Lena,' said Ernest, 'your picture | sincerely for that hour, and for my wife." walls were dingy, the windows small, the | will be finished to-day. I suppose you are quite glad it is over with.'

'Charley misses me se much,' was Love's Produce and Commis ion Merchants, sweeping his pale cheek, you could scarce get for Charley, were you able, Lens?

> toil so unremittingly.' 'Yes,' said Lona, dejectedly. have such a happy home-only say you will be mine.'

spare. Gen. Clay has another attack of the that artist's home. You should have seen that he is abandoned by all, and that he has ling the word 'fishing' as she passed. gout, and can't get along without me. How's the proud, kappy busband. You should made a wreck where he might have made a Fitz sat on the side of the bed for an hour have seen with what a sweet grace the little fortune. child-wife performed her duty as its mistress. You should have seen Charley with his birds our Lena. FANNY Pos. THE PHILOSOPHER AND THE CHILD.

> The philosopher once asked a little girl if she had a soul. She looked up in his face with an air of astenishment and effended diguity, and replied-

'To be sure I have.' 'What makes you think you have?' 'Because I have, she premptly replied. Bus how do you know you have a

Because I know, she answered again. It was a child's reason; but the philose pher could hardly have given a better.
'Well, then, said he, after a moment's consideration, if you know you have a Sal, can you tell me what your soul is?' 'Why, said she, 'I am six years eld and den't yeu suppose I knew what my

soul is? Perhaps you do. If you will tell me, I shall find out if you do or do not.' 'Then you think I den't know,' she replied, 'but I do-it is my think.' 'Your think!' said the philesopher, astonished in his turn; 'who told you so?'

Nobely. I should be ashamed if I did not know that without being told.' The philosopher had puzzled his brain a great deal about the soul, but he could not have given a better definition in so few

INFANTS IN HEAVEN.

Beautiful is an infant, whatever way we picture it to ourselves. Beautiful in the cradle. Beautiful upon a parent's kuee me sleeping, but I heard all. He said I in the corner of the room, or under the must have wine and jellies to make me well, shade tree before the door. Beautiful as a lamb is the Saviear's arms. Beautiful at should have heard her sigh so heavily! And the font of baptism Beautiful beneath the Lena, though I cannot see, I was sure her | ceffin lid! Yes, even there in the levelieyes were brimming, for her voice had tears ness of death-with hands folded peacefully in it. Now, Lena, I want you to tell her | -with a brew like moulded wax-with not to grieve, because Charley is going to eyes closed in sleep, "perchance to dream!" heaven. I dreamed about it last night, Le. | with lips se gracefully composed, as if to say, 'I murmur not,'-and with its entire face | to quiet them? radiant with a smile, which is the imprint of its dying vision!

WOMAN'S BEAUTY.

It is not the smiles of a pretty face - nor the tist of her complexion-nor the beauty net, and passed through the dark, narrow and symmetry of her person-nor the costly dress or decorations, that compose woman's 'Wine and jellies'—yes, Charley must leveliness. Nor is it the enchanting glance have them, but hov! Her little purse was of her eye with which she darts such lustre oute empty, and the dector's bill was a perquite empty, and the decter's bill was a per- on the man she deigns worthy of her friend-It is her pleasing depertment-her chaste

conversation—the sensibility and purity of her thoughts-her affable and open disposition-her sympathy with these in adversity -her comforting and relieving the afflicted throbbed there on the wide earth one heart and distressed, and above all, the humbleof pity? Poer Lena! excitement lent a ness of her soul, that constitutes true levelideeper glow to her cheek, and a brighter las- ness. Beauty unaderned with but those of tre to her eyes, and the cold wind blew her nature and simplicity, will shine like the virtue of his office, by the County Court in accord refulgent sun and display to man that the beauty of your person is not to be found in tinsel ornaments of your body; but in the during the lander Thomason against the Sherif reflection of the rectitude and serenity of a We did not hear the opinion of the Judge, and well spent life that soars above the transient hen e cannot give the arguments. This decision vanities of this world.

If your hemestead is not surrounded test its con thutionality. - Saunton Vindicator. with shade trees and shrubbery, have some from her dress; that she is pure and innecent, one may see in the hely expression of her face.' And low and musical was the voice which expressed his request to Lona. His tone was respectful; but his ardent look embarrassed her, and she veiled her bright eyes with their long lashes, without replying.

HAD TEMPER.

Lavater, the famous physicgemist, the 'If you han enthusiast, was a kind man, and his wife them now.' one of the most a niable of women. One day her not to tough his books or papers. When fishing when and where they please Marthe servant had been gone sometime, he said ried people need at read it unless they wish to to his wife:

Mr. Fitzgig was a valuat bacheler. "I am afraid she will cause some confu-

sien up stairs." In a few memonts, his wife, with the cast intention, stole cut of the reem, and told the "Is not my room swept yet?"

Without waiting an instant, he ran ap stairs, and as he entered the room the girl overtureed an inkstand which was standing on the shelf. She was much terrified. Ly ter called out hastily, "What a stupid beast you are! Hale I not positively told you to be careful?"

What followed we will let Lavater tell "My wife slowly and timidly followed ric up stairs. Instead of being ashamed, 12y anger broke out anew. I took no notice of her; running to the table lamenting and moaning as if she most important writings had been speiled, though in reality the ink had touched nothing but a blank sheet and some blotting paper. The servant watched preached me with timid gentleness. 'M dear husband, said she. I stared at hir me. I wanted to get out of the way. Her

I knelt down beside her, and thanked God PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOE.

Young man, you must paddle your own Ah, you only say that to deceive your cance! It is on the whole better that yes 'There are still many comforts you would should. See that young man who gets inte a cause, bought with the money of his par 'Oh yes, yes,' said the young girl eagerly. ents or his friends. When the vessel is hands, while he lells back, and sees nothing | wall, but an unsubstantial shadow of himself in

Young man or woman ! paddle your own | fength he sneaked dewn. cause! Even if you are favored with paand his flowers, and heard his merry laugh, rents or friends who can give you one, be ling, Mr. Fitzgig?" endarance, and bisureress considered in the property of the paddle your endeavers to paddle your own cance be tilizging. If you want breakfast, see a by all. Pull away! If the paddle yourself. another ready. If you have but one, pull broken by the breakage of the brastle wares fatal one. Pull away! Your cance, if you sing him in the tenderest part. He sued have built it, ithe your friend, of the right ser forgiveness, and after two hour's solicimaterial in your character, will held as long tation she suffered him to kiss her unwashas yourself will. Pull away and before long ed cheeks.

you may find yourself in as fair a haven as the man that "paddles his own canoe." IF Handsome is that handsome decs .-Just let the ugliest woman in the thirty-one States sew on your battens, hem your pocket handkerchiefs, keep an eye en your dry goods generally, tuek up your bed on cold ly, and she becomes a first class Venus. A man's judgment of a woman depends very alas, poor Fitzgig! much upon how she looks after his buttons,

shirt collars, comferts, and umbrella. Mr. Timothy,' said a learned lady, barometer that is filled with nething in the upper story.

male blue bird with strong thoughts of dy- what was his surprise, as the big volumes of smole ing an old maid ?

to be young again ! HORRIBLE SUICIDE.—The Savannah Evening Post, of the 26th, ult, gives an account of a horrible suicide, committed in Cassville by a Mr. King. petatoes. He is a brether to the old goatle ! It says : man who put handles to prickly pears and his knife and ripped open his bowels, severing an sold them for curry combs.

If all the babies in the world were knife and dropped it into an already loaded gun, seated together, and spanked at the same, which he had by some means contrived to get hold time, how many sugar plumbs would it take of and placing the mozz'e to his temple, and with time, bow many sugar plumbs would it take Since the generality of persons act from impulse, much more than from princi-

we are apt to think them .- Hare. The New Market Valley Democrat is very severe upon the R chmoud Enquirer, on account of its denunciations of the New York Hardsh Ils. The Democras says, if the South repudiate Dicking son, "she wou d be guilty of the basest ingratitude; is darkened and it will take very little to cause it to darken still more, and spread dismay and have ford, found a flannel shirt, having in it thed up, oc in the ranks of the democratic party. But versi few sustain the course of Mr. Guthrie, and when the Enquirer audertakes to condemn the hards,' is not representing the sentiment of Virginia.

Its vascillating cours it, well known, and it is regarded as changeable as the chamileon." IMPORTANT DECISION .- M. H. McCue, Uigh Sheriff of Augusta county, having refused to jay the tax of siven hundred do lars levied on him ! is important, and one in which all the Sheriffs in the Valler are interested, there having been na lerstanding among them to resist the tax and

San Acquest -Last Saturday night, while the steamer Nor h Carolina was on her pa-sage from Baltimore to Noriclis, and as she was off Annapolis, she ran into a schooner, cutting her in half. The schooner was loaded with oysters, and went down in three minutes after the collision. The captain's lather, who was at the helm, was drowned. The schooner had no light up, and it was intensely datk.

FISHERMEN ATTEND:

'If you have tears to shed, prepare to shed We are not willing to veuch for the truth his servent asked him after dianar, if the of the fellowing story; still it may be true. should sweep his room. Being in rather in We commend it to the attention of all lachirritable mood, he assented pettishly, telling elors who wish to retain the right to go a

> Abide you yet, and abide you yet, You little know who'll betide you yet. Mr. Fitzgig made a Mrs. Fitzgig of Mica

Serena Pump. The marriage noose will make you fret, And a wayward wife will tame you yet. Mr. Fitzgig had seen manifestation of Miss Seraphina Serena Pump's energies, for he was present when she took a cat by the tail which had scratched her, whirling it two or three times around her head, and slung it, whizzing and crashing through the window into the street. The lover, however, nething doubted of his ability to make a good

wife of Miss Seraphina-But what is there by sea or land, That can a wayward woman stand?

Alas, for Fitzgig. Fiery ladies may be beautiful—se may a kicking peny—but tame them if you can. Fitzgig, in two weeks, was metamorphosed into 'enly my husband.' He struggled hard;

but who could resist his fate? 'I am going out of town a fishing to morrow, my dear,' said Fitzgig, as he buckled on his stock before the glass carly one moraing; but I'll be back, my darling, seen the

next day.'. 'No you wen't, my love,' shrieked Mrs. Fitzgig, as she sat belt upright in the bed; 'I see how it is-tired of your poor wife already; yes-tired! I say tired! So Mrs. Fitzgig sprang out of her nest,

lifted up a pitcher of water, and smacked it all to pieces on the floor. Fitz repeated in tremendous tones, 'I'm'

expected, and he had not calculated the cost. 'No, I believe I ain't going a fishing! Mrs. Fitz saw she had made an impression. Her military genius whispered to her, fellow

peor neglected wife-there's seme mistressthat's the fish-and you wen't to snesk off." New, Fitz looked conscience stricken. 'You are going a fishing, Mr Fitz,' said 'And your mother, she is too delicate to launched, he must have it paddled by hired she, and crash went the mirror against the

Mrs. Fitz commenced dressing, toro the 'Dear, good, levely Lene, they shall both the smooth waters. By and by the cance, things, upset the table, whirled the lamp at through earelessness and presumptueus steer a picture of the wedded love, which graced ing, is dashed among the rapids, and goes is the walls, and, with unwashed face, slammed Dear reader, you should have peeped into down. Should be come up again, he finds the door and marched down stairs, repeat-

> like Marius on the ruins of Carthag At 'Good morning, Mr. Fitzgig-going a fish-

breaks by striving against the rapids, have ! The battle was ever-Fitz, previously with the stump of the old. Den't relax one up stairs, had little spirits left-and puneffort. One stroke lest, and it may be the ishing him in the bread basket was attack-

> Fitz was thus changed at once into "only my husband"—the humblest of all human animals. He fetches and carries, i gees errands, lugs band-boxes and bundles,

and smirks and leeks dutiful. Before he was broken in, he used new and then to gramble and get sulky; but goods generally, tuck up your bed on cold then Mrs. F. was wont to give him such a nights, send you boundets and smiles week. Hook, and whisper is a stern voice—do you want to go a fishing Mr. Fitzgig ?-that-

A THIEF IN A TRAP.

The Evansville (la) Journal gives an account of a who had been showing off her wit at the ex- curious attempt at robbery in that city. It seems pense of a dangler, 'you remind me of a that a few nights ago the Rev. Mr. McCarer, of Evansville, was disturbed twice in the course of the night by a noise about the house. Upon making his second thorough search he traced the noise to The first law of nature is marriage, and the chimney. A close examination convinced him yet man is the only creature that resist it. that some owl or other wild animal had taken up Who ever saw an old bacheler rebin, or a fe-spirit he resolved to burn the intruder out, when and flame rolled up the chimney, to hear a halfstiffed voice proceed from the flue, implering him Mrs. Partington hearing that a young to "put out the fire." The fire was immediately man had set up for himself, 'poor fellow," quenched, the city marshal sent for, and the occu-said she, "has he no friend that will set up a pant of the chimney, who turned out to be a strapping thief, was boisted out of his nest by means of for him part of the time ?' And she sighed ?

> HORRIDLE Suicide.-The Savannah Evening "Before shooting himself, he seems to have taken

intestine. He then seems to have taken the same

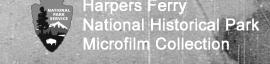
his foot and handkerchief fired it off. The shot took effect in the back of his head, learing a terrible hole, while the knife was found buried in his THE PUBLIC PRINTING .- It is rumored that Mr. ple, men are neither so good ner so bad as Gideon, proprietor of the late Republic newspaper, has filed a bill in Chancery against General Armstrong, proprietor of the Union, claiming the half of the profits of the public printing, on the basis of an alleged agreement entered into at the last Congress, between the whig and democratic parties re-

spectively, and in consequence of which agreement, Mr. Giteon contends the public printing was given to the Union offi es. This is a strange development. Mysterious .- We learn from a friend, that one day last week, Mr. Sherman, living near Mt. Crawa rock and pocket book, while cleaning out his Mill race. On examination, the pocket book was found to contain \$8000 in bonds, executed to Frances Jordan. There is a man by that name, we un-

derstand, living in Lenchburg .- Stone. Vis. A Monster Organ.—It is stated that an organ, o cost \$125,000, is to be built for the new Chrystal Palace at Sydenham, England. It will be a prodi-gious instrument -at least three times, as large as any ever constructed. It will contain in all one hundred and thirty-nine steps, and ten thousand one hundred and eighteen pipes; he one hundred and twenty fee high, and fifty feet deen, with a breadth of ricety five feet, and will have four rows of keys. The bellows, it is stated, will be worked

by steam WILLIAM H. SEWARD ON THE BATTIMORE PLAT-FORM. The Washington correspondent of the Bal-timore Sun of Saturday says: "Gov. Seward is am ny the d stinguished arrivals. He declared today, with a significant smile, that he is wholly converted to "the President's policy," and that he is perfectly willing to take his stand upon the Baltimore platform as now constructed by the Union." Beiter that we should err in action than

wholly refuse to perform. The storm is an much bener than the calm, as it declares the presence of living principle. Stagnation is something worse than death. It is corruption also.



Richmond, Dec. 13th, 1853.

tion, but fell in with, and contributed to swell the

From all I can learn of the character of this

body heretofore, it has not deteriorated in respect-ability, at least. By far the larger number of its present members seem to be men of high charac-ter; attentive to their daties, and entertaining a

just sease of the solemn responsibilities devolving

upon them as the representatives of one of the most

extensive and influential States in this Confede-

all the intermediate grades, to a mud tran-doubt not that the schemes that have been already

to bethink them of the amount which lies to our

credit in the yands of the United States Treasury.

were a consummation most devoutly to be wished.

treat degree of this nature. Caestions are not

ecided upon their merits, but according to the

tive favor.

Oirginia Free Press.

BY H. W. GALLAHER & CO. THURSDAY MORNING.

DECEMBER 22, 1853. ALLEGIANCE TO PARTY.

The organs at Washington are making considerable fess over the fact that Ex-Senstor Clemens and Senator marks of the Winchester Republican. Cass are yet true to the Administration. Verily, there rec some sere as loose somewhere, else it could scarcely be necessary to be periodically proclaiming the fidelity of

this or that promisent men. Now it is well known that Mr. Clemens is a warm personal friend of the President-and he might very naturally be expected to "bear and forbear" for some time. Besides, it is given out that he is soon to have a

As to Gen. Cass, he never has been known to join a minority since he was converted from Federalism when he first moved Westward.

: It will be time enough to beast of the power of President Pierce's party after his Free Soil nominations go through the Schale. His triumph may then be considered complete, and in common decency we shall then probably hear no more of the triumph of Sewardism. This last phantom is completely thrown into the she do by the substantialities of Van Barenism. It has tonbeen kept as a bug-bear and bugaboo for baby-politi-GONGRESS ON TUF.SDAY.

The movements on Tuesday indicate an enlarged debate in the House of Representatives. in the Senare, a bill was introduced providing navment for American losses by French spoliating it to pass unnoticed into "the sewer of ten calumnies;" but the bold and couldent Mr Summer introduced a resolution in regard to the propriety of securing cheap ocean postage- a

are interested. A proposition in regard to a Rail Road to the Pacific was referred to the Committee on Roads

tions prior to 1801

In the House, the resolution concerning the purchase of Mount Vernon by the U. S. was laid upon the table. It is the general impression that the Legislature of Virginia will authorize its purchase.

A bill was reported to authorize the building of six first-class steam frigates. It is time the country was awake to the importance of strengthening the naval arm.

A proposition has been referred, proposing the thanks of Congress to Capt. Ingraham, and the officers under his command for their gallant conduct, on the 21 of July last, in asserting and maintaining the rights of American citizens.

The various subjects embraced in the President's Message were ordered to be referred to appropriate committee :- and this opened up a debate in which committee: and this opened up a debate in which in the celebrated Gerrit Smith of New York made which Mr. Charles James speaks of this district as conduct of Capt Ingraham, and in part the posi-

Mr. Preston of Kentucky made a very handsome. Other members seem eager for the debate, which

will doubtless embrace all sorts of subjects. GOOD LUCK.

Our good cotemporary of the "Tenth Legion," has at last struck a breeze. We are much pleased to learn of it, as we are always gratified that the telle w-citizens of Jeff rson. But let the "Tenth"

: peak for itself :-"We acknowledge the receipt of a pair of Poland Ducks, plump and fat, from Mr Lamuer Allen. of this county, for which he will accept our thanks, We intend to have them done up braim' for our Christmas dinner, with all the 'fixins' and 'doins' that are necessary accompaniments thereto. Our neighbors may brag about their 'sassengers' and other foffal,'-what are they all to compare with a

pair of fine-flavored Poland Ducks?" Have 'em ready, friend Gargwoop, and should some of your other good friends to send you a pair as put in form by the correspondent of the balls more Patriot, is not only incorrect, but "a sheer or two-for we are a "monstrous" big cater ?

JOHN W. FORNEY.

The Editor of the " Free Press," in his last issue, eneks to create a projudice in the public mind against the Expresentative in Congress from this District, because of his vote for Col. Forney, as Clerk of the House. This article is calculated to do injustice both to Col. Ferney

If our neighbor of the Spirit had assumed the independence of some of his cotemporaries of the same political faith, he would not have accused us of seeking " to create a prejudice" against the Representative from this District, or doing "injustice" to Col. Forney. We ance of ours, "one of the neressities of life," and commend to the notice of our neighbour the following the dimes would be always forthcoming. We have articles from the Valley Democrat, one of the organs of the Democracy of the Teath Legion :--

THE CLERK OF THE HOUSE.

Col. John W. Forney has been re-elected to the Cerkship of the House of Representatives-much | until the eagle squeak, and his back turned on a to our surprise, and the surprise of the country - blushing maiden, envious of the guinea's torpine. His Forrest letter which has been going the rounds of the papers for some weeks, showed him to be entiraly unworthy of the station, and we are at a loss to know how any Representative who had read that letter could have cast a vote in his favor .--The author of such a letter should not have been Mr. FAULKNER's acting with the Administration ele ated to so important and responsible a station. I since it has given such renewed vitality of It las been done, however, and those who voted for | Freesoilers. To be sure, Mr PAULENER was hig ning will have to explain the matter to their consti- | ly fulsome on Unionism not long ago, and even tuests and the country. We are curious to know | began, at one time, to prate of State rights and what that explanation will be. Of the Virginia the tashion of the Southern extremists, but w deligation, Bayly, McMallen, Kidwell, Smith, of that? The wind isn't always from the sa Faulkuer and Snodgrass voted for Forney and | quarter. Sometimes it blows from the North, a Carrie, Bocock Goode, Letcher Powell and Edmuidson voted against him - Valley D meetat.

THE REMOVAL OF JOHN A. PARKER,

W. Corney, Clera of the House of Representatives. is as gross an outrage as has ever been perpetrated. | vane in the sown square, and keep the public ad-A portion of the Virginia delegation refused to vote | vised of the course of the wind - Wis. R. p. for Forney, and this is the means he has chosen to adopt to show his spicen towards them. If Mr. Parker had been appointed two years ago, at their solicitation, there might have been some excuse for Forney's conduct. But so far from this being the case the was appointed at the special instance and request of Mr. Buchanan—the Virginia delegation having recommended Mr. Wood of Februak— But no matter how he came to be appointed, he proved himself a competent, efficient and acceptable officer, and his only sin was, his refused to take at v part, either for or against Forney, in the recent election. If he had electioneered for the muserupaloss enemy of Mrs Forrest, he would, most un- mise sentiment; Compromise men were then in the don'stdly, have been retained.

The matter is now before the House, an I we sincerely trust they will by their action, give Forney spective freesoil and secessionist opponents are petta proper rebuke, by restoring Parker to his situa- ed and honored by the administration. Should antion. We think that every man who wated against Forrey has great reason to be satisfied with his eparse .- Valley Democrat.

Whatever politicians may say, we have heard | will best secure their political advancement. bat one sentiment from the people of Virginia, upon Povey's election as clerk of the House of Representatives of the people of the U. States-ind that a indigitant reprobation and disgust. Some of the Virginia Democratic presses, and, are ind pendent enough to repudiate an act as reproachful to the Democratic party as to the national char- Oct. 26, from a female slave of his, who, with her day last. actor. We find the following allusion to Forney's | two children, ran away about a year ago. She apelection, in the Lynchburg Republican, edited with peals in the strongest terms to her master and as ruich gensine spirit and courage, as talent and inte lipence :- Rich. Etaminer.

House of Representatives, has removed Parker, the Librarian of the House. This is attributed to bad, that I don't know what to do. I dream every the fact that the Virginia delegates voted against | night about you all, and sometimes I sit down and Former for clerk-Parker being a Vi ginian .- cry all day and all night because I want to dome This is a species of revenge, peculiarly acceptable. back again. There is nothing here but hard times we stould judge, to a man who could write to a | and bad darkies, and I want to come back. f iend to mate a dissipated not or drank and age h m on to boest of his intimacy with a lady, to blacken that lade's fame. The meanness which condi seek to make the braggadocio gallantry of a

done him by another, Dr Passid Assistant Surgeon Rosear E. Walt died in Direciddie County, Virg aia on the 15th inst. Dr. Wall was, we believe, a native of Frederick County, and a nost worthy and excellent officer.

Counter dit \$5 gold pieces are in circu ation

" MY DISTRICT."

we deem it proper to insert the counter defence made Bedlinger, deceased, praying the balt-populative of ("mg") this district, in order mutation and interest, promised to the by the representative of ("my") this District, in order that both sides may be heard. We also annex the re-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Dec_raber 7th, 18531 5 To the Editor of the Win chaster Virginian :

Sta:- I have seen in the Winchester Republican and other papers of my District hostile to the administration, a statem of professing to a given narritive of the circum tances under which Mr. John county, Virginia, a disabled mechanic of the Ambler was seduced into resignation of his office of tional Armory, at Harpers-Ferry, puryling to be selected to fill the place made vacant by his re-

tion of the slander in the public presses and private circles of my District renders it but an act of jus-tice to him, that the brand of falsehood shall be withsubject in which thousands and tens of thousands out further delay stamped upon the contemptible

MR. AMBLER'S RESIGNATION.

deep regard for political honesty which has charge-teri ed his public life, has been at the trouble of in-quiring into the rumor connected with Mr. Alabbet's

In the House Mr. Beaton stated that by courte-

"to make some inquiry toto the truth of this shagular tale," and from the result of the inquiry he feel warranted in saving that the published statement s from beginning to end, a sheer fabrication."-Waxing warmer, in his tender solicitede for the ersonal character of the President, whose course has watched for the last twenty years. Mr. Chas. fa school upon the contemptible statement."

his first speech in Congress. He approved the "my district," and in which he would exclaim, if Assistant Secretary of the Treasury was aften up. would say 'my land," or "my stock". Now as we ! tions taken by Secretary Marcy, but concluded do not believe that the brand with which is senous Committee on the Indiciary, his harangue by an earnest denunciation of Amer- are marked is in the keeping of Mr. Charles James ican slavery. He is said to have commanded the any more than we regard his officions examination | Monday. as conclusive on this Marshalship russor, which the In the Senare, on Mondau, Mr. Clav presented marked attention of the House. 1 1 more service of the Democratic press, with vision's the credentials of the Hon. Benjamin Figuratrick, and temperate reply, urging the gentleman from | eing before them have been in such haste to stamp | casioned by the resignation of the Her. [W. R. New York to use his fine abilities and eloquence as a premeditated and maile ious invention, we King. should certainly have passed Mr. Charles J. Mr. Norris then announced the death of 3. Hon. phitanthropy.

Should certainly have passed Mr. Charles J. Mr. Norris then announced the death of 3. Hon. Charles J. Atherton, late Senator from Novi Hampized, through a friend of Senator Ma-on, "who has the asna" resolutions of respect conversed with him on the subject, and who has his Messrs. Hunter and Williams followed, and the entire confidence," to say that the statement con- resolutions were adopted; and the Senate of journcerning Mr. Ambler's resignation is "a sheer fab- | ed.

nned the day before the morning it bears date people of other counties endeavor to imitate their Now, we wish to direct attention to a envious coin- ing a eulogy, and the usual resolutions, the clouse idence in the two effusions Copions as the Euglish vocabulary is in terms of detraction, it singuarly has pens that Mr. Charles James at his desk were, presented. snug sanctum up the avenue, have fallen upon the same combination of words with which to dispose | terant General by Brevet for eminent selections f the rumor. Buth propounce it "a sheer fabricaon," although word combinations are as numerous one of those in common use. Who isobe an harity of the Union, who is said to have the entire confidence of Mr. Mason I his a mattar of i -m-

If it be true, as the Union avers, that the ramor, I fabrication," it is to be hoped, for the sake of truth and honor, that it will be traced, in its substantial effect, to its origin, and the individual who gave it currency exposed .- Winchester Republican.

13 We like very much the resolution of Mr. Button, offered in the Legislature of Virginia, on the 14th just, relative to an increase in thes for mar, fage license, for the purpose of increasing the revenue of the State. We would not approve a tax that amount to a probabilion, but a fellow that is not able to pay five or ten dollars for his marriage itcense, has no husines- with a wife. Getting married is like drinking whiskey was to an old acquaintpassed through the ordeal of consulting the parson, and therefore go in strongly for a heavier the on marriage licenses. If the proposition becomes a law, we shall move to present Mr. Button with a lates to the following subjects to the suborkinate gold medal, inscribed upon which shall be the image of a penurious old bachelor hugging a gainea

. Staunten Vindicator FIRST PRINCIPLES.

It is the silliest thing in the world to wonder at sometimes from the South, anon from the Cast, and West, and then it gets back to the North again. In following the Administration with its freesoil proclivities, Mr. FAULKNER is only returning to the principles which he set forth, with such cappest-From the position of House Librarian by John ness, in 39. Let him have a chance at the principles. In the meantime, we shall watch the

FATE OF COMPROMISE MEN.

Gen. Popte has issued an address to the people of Mississippi, in reference to the recent defeat of the Union party in that State. He is very sevene up on the President and the Secretary of War. Mr. Davis, charging that the full force of the executive patronage was brought to bear in favor of the Secessionists. This is a curious spectacle, and will form an interesting chapter in the future history of country. A year ago President Pierce was elected on the flood tide of the Union and Comproascendant; now, Dickinson and Bronson, Poote, Cubb amd Clemens are repudiated, and their re- the House in his behalt, other emergency arise similar to the "epock" of times, that opposition to conciliatory measures, and "acquiescence" only when resistence is usaless,

Staunton Spectatori A SIGNIFICANT CIRCUMSTANCE.

Cot. HENRY WARD of Harpers-Ferry, has received a letter dated Chatham, Upper Catanta, road company, which passed this body on Santa We see it stated that Mr. Forney, clark of the and remain with them, and adds :

NOVEL SIGHT.

A few days ago a drove of Turkeys passed through drun con actor the basis of ruining a lady's reputa- town en route for the Washington markets. There tion, is not above the petty malice of wreaking ep- were one hundred in number. The way the Honorable members of Congress will very shortly discuis the Turkey question, will be a caution.

The aggregate of the real and personal property of the Union is estimated at nearly eight desiperty of the Unit is is summered and delars. New Yorks sand three hundred millions of dollars. New Yorks perty of the Union is estimated at nearly eight these sand three Aundred millions of dollars. New York is the richest State, her proportion being \$1,112 - 000,000, Pennsylvania stands next, then Ohio, that Samuel H. Levie (T. Massachuset's, then Virginia. Massachuset's, then Virginia.

pondence of the Varginia Free Press. Der Ser:-In compliance with or relace. I will endeavor to give you a brief musty of the proceedings of the legislature up

the revolutionary war. Also, the petition of The mas Russell, of county, Virginia, a disa led mechanic \$7 he National Armory at Harpers Serry, asking to be placed on the pension roll. Also, the memorial of John F. Cannon, co county. Virginia, praying relief on a contrast mad with the Post office Department. Also, the petition of Joshua Lewis of the ferso

any knowledge of the motives which operated on his conduct, wholly voluntary and unsolicited; and that Also, the petition of A. M. Kitzmiller, for impenno promise or assurance of any kind was ever made sation as an attorney at law, for services teldered by the President to him or to any one cise of his reappointment; but on the contrary, Mr. Amiller was distinctly informed at the time that some person other than himself would, after a convenient period, placed on the pension roll! e selected to fill the place made vacant by his relignation.

Also, the memorial of the heirs of Jang Greer, deceased, claiming compensation for thisse of a patent machine for boring gun barrels after the publication to which I refer is indeed, so intended in itself, that I might, as a tional Armory, at Harpers-Ferry, and girll inongruous and absurd in itself, that I might, as a tional Armory, at Harpers-Ferry, and seich in-riend of the President, have been justified in permit- vention of their ancestor has been used at many rgot- years by the United States.

Also, the petition of Eli II. Carroll's add inistra-tor, praying compensation for loss sustified by purchasing a building at Furpers-Ferry. influence of such an act as heard lag the fund could not be so bad, whilst it would tend greatly to re-Also, the petition of Thomas H. Harvey, in the war of 1812, praying a pension. Also the memorials of John H. King, of Sefferson county, Virginia, praying to be paid for services at Harpers-Ferry, as inspector of the rifle factor, from January, 1840, to July, 1841. in the SENATS, on Wednesday dumerous detitions Mr. Charles James Funktuer, impelled by his | were withdrawn from there files and referrible The credentials of C. C. Clay, elected 3

resignation of the Western Marshalsh p, and the sv be had been appointed Chairman of the Military result of his disinterested investigation has he'd the | Committee, but while he was willing to serve on righ privilege of usurping the place of an editorial | the Committee, he felt it inconvenient to d'scharge the duties of that part, therefore he had exclined In this interesting communication, Mr. Charles and the Committee appointed Mr. Bissell Chairman James Faulkner declares that he decided it his duty | In the SENATE, on Thursday, After the Egesenta-

Mr. Seward gave notice of a bill to construct a railroad through the territories of the United States to the Pacific. The House proceeding to the consideration of

usiness on the Sp aker's table.

The Senate bill regulating the disturbment of lames closes his epistle by putting title train of the contingent fund of the Senate and for 6 ker purposes was, after debate, refered to the C of Ways and Means. The Senate bill regulating the appointment of an Mr. Breckenridge moved that it be referred to the Pending which motion the illouse adjourned till

Washington Union in reference to the same subject. | shire, and pronounced a feeling obituary upon his The Union, of the 8th iest, says that it is author- | qualities; public and private, and concluded with

In the House after qualifying Mr. Galleyos the The letter of Mr. Charles James was written on | delegate from New Mexico, a message was receiva 7th, and the article of the Union must have been | ed from the Senate approuncing the idea filed the Hon, Mr. Atherton, a late Senator. Alter gomone adjourned In the Senate, on Tucsday, numerous, ectitions

Mr. Shields gave notice of a joint resortion authorising the President to confer the rankage Lieu-In the House, Mr. Bocock, from the committee on naval affairs, reported a bill anthori-inglife con as the sunbeams, and this term in particular is not stuction of six first class steam frigates, lated for other purposes, appropriating three millions of dol-The House then resumed the consideration of Mr. Sag 's resolution, authorizing the Seceptary of the Interior to purchase Mount Vernor! Mr. Bayly called for the year and nais of laying the resolution on the table. Mr. Clingman asked the gentleman to walldraw his motion, and to let the resolution go to soile com-Mr. Bayly - No! I want to kill this thirth in the

most emphatic way. The resolution was then tabled eighty with to eighty-five.

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURES On Tuesday, the death of Mrs. Sanan Johnson, wife of Governor Joseph Johnson, was annual real in both branches of the Legislature, and an ad-

journment had. le the SENATE, on Wednesday, there was & large amount of business before that body. Mr. Saunders offered a series of resolutions referring so much of the Governor's Messagons recommittees: Pinances of the Common and Washington Monument Fund, Asylum & Deaf Dumb and Slind, Education and Light culture, Board of Public Works, Intern \$1morovement. Direct trade with Europe, and the adds: Coasular Convention with France.

a second time, as follow: Gap railroad company.

road company. Incorporating the Valley Railroad Companie Nothing of interest occurred in the House. On Thuesday, nothing of importance tran gired in either branch of laterest to this section of !

In the SENATE on Pollay, the joint resolution instructing the Senators and Representation in United States of the claims of the officers of the

Virginia line was adopted. A number of bills were ordered to their in-Trossmelt. Among the bills presented was one requiring that the names of all the ingredients of patent civilicines should be placed upon the lab. In the House, Mr. Cratel field in resunting the chair, after an absense of two weeks, on the ocension of one of the saddest of afflictions, returned his beartfelt banks for the sympathy expressed by In the Horse, on Saturday, on motion of Mer,

Butord, it was Resolved, That the portion of the Governor's 1850, aspirants may infer from the history of these | Message relating to the purchase of Mount-Vernon be referred to a committee of five, and that the committee inquire into the price and tergiand as to what disposition would be made of it if The Sexare, on Monday, refused to aloot give !-

ation proposed by Mr. Thompson of D nwilldie requesting the return by the House of the bill increasing the capital stock of the Manassa Gagran The larger portion of the session was consumed

in the discussion of the subject of small notes. Mr. Thomas proposed a resolution provider the issue of small notes by the Virginia Banks a

the amount of one-fifth of the specie in the veh

to be based on State securities. His proposiwas lost-ayes I6, noes 25. Another proposition on the same subject by Mr. Tazewell, was laid on the table. The House passed an act authorizing the Boan of the Literary Pund to purchase from the Partiti of the College of Physicians of the Valley of Vi ginia, at Winchester and College building there and providing for the medical education of indicat

young men at said college;
And an act increasing the capital stock of
Manassa Gap railroad company. On motion of Mr. Many oncurred in the

to the present period. You are aware that its or-ganization was effected without difficulty, by an al-most unaphrous re-election of its old officers. As the Whigs were in a minimity, and had no candi-dates, your delegates offered no factious oppositide that bore upon its bosom to places of honor and emolument, the happy recipients of legisla-

friends every where asserted that he would not a ain be a candidate for office. Not less than two or three times afterwards, in his ainual messages, did he reiterate the same sentiment, recommending a change in the Constitution so as to render the person filling the office for one | and believes there would be a more rapid advance To have been consistent, would be not bare refused a re-election, so that in the event of a failure to effect | tained in the quality of this species of arms. He als this change in the Constitution, his example, sustained by and harmonizing with his published onimons, would have Ambler was seduct d into resignation of ansonace or Marshal of West rn Virginia. As this statement has had an exter si re circulation, if not its origin, in my District, P and as the facts, if deemed worthy of credit, are well criminated to impair the respect to generally entert ained for the character of the Presidential Assistant Quarterizer section of the Urited States Army, praying to be allighed referred in the uritinary of the Urited States Army, praying to be allighed referred in the Urited States Ar racy. That there are exceptions to this most de-sirable standard of what should constitute a pro-per legislative body, facill not gainsay. the will of the people, to call on him to serve a second time as the Chief Magistrate, he will not decline the presented, wou'd incolve in their construction many millions of dollars; far more than the present condition of the treaspry would justify. It is noped, however, that the legislature will see the duct was marked by the grossest disrepent to the Smate, and the second duction of the construction of the treasprise would justify. It is not the construction of the treasprise will see the construction during his administration, his connected with the second duction of the construction of the treasprise would justify. It is

and withe othe slightest regard to precedent, and the

ed over by the Senate without express condemnation for which paens have been so at to his praise, by his partisant, from one extremity of the Union to the other. We allade to the removal of the public deposits, and the war apon the United States Bank. Persaps there are lieve the pockets of their constituents. Whether the Virginia abstractionists will or not, the promany who are not aware that Gen. Jackson was at one cess of absorption will go on, and the new States time favorably inclined toward that i stitution; for cer will help themselves bountifully to what is the will help themselves bountifully to what is the tain it is that in his first message to Congress, speaking on mono property of the Union; and in direct conravention of the priaciple which prompted the ees- | debt by appropriating a large amount of the government ion of the public lands. A most referious system deposites to that object, he says;—"It was apprehended that the sudden withdrawal of so large a sum from the banks in which it was deposited, at a time of unusual pressure in the money market, might cause much injury to the interest dependant on bank accommodation. But All legislation of a local character, partakes in a this evil, was wholly averted by an early anticipation of it at the Treasury; aided by the judicious arrangements of the officers of the United States Bank."

ernment manufacture than by contract. Labor and Stask, by domaing alternate sections of land, and it at the Treasury; aided by the judicious arrangements all materials may be obtained upon as good if not it making appropriations for a main service of the United States Bank." offuence their advocates can elicit, and the plia-

themes of like nature. A work of manifest importance is the erection of turnpike road from Shepherdstown to Charlesown, or some point (if practicable) upon the Midleway road, that will connect the two before menened places. The road at present traveled, is a cy bad one, and something should be done for e has received but little of the substantial aid of the manner of its management; reported favorably rethe manner of its management favorably rethe manner of its manne efferson will ask, and if the State treasury is to manacrin which the affairs of the haak were conducted.

The Secretary notwithstanding was commanded by the proposed in the figure of Newfurnish a large portion of the means to construct formish a large portion of the means to construct roals in every quarter of her territory, let us have our stare. There are but seven counties in the State to entribute so largely to the public revenue; and considering the extent of population, and the area of square miles, none that come within the area of square miles, none that come within the scope of even respectable competition, in this particular.

Let petitions be circulated, and numerously signed with a view to this object, that we may see what ean be done. Already one of your Delewhat can be done. Already one of your Dele-

propriety of pressing toward completion those im- and with others ghtest regard to precedent, and the portant lines already begun, and in which the Constitutional rights of that body. He appointed a com-

what can be done. Already one of your Descates—Mr. Gibson—has offered a resolution in the House, in anticipation of inture action upon the part of those interested.

A resolution has been offered praying the Legislature to authorize the Banks to issue small notes; and subsequently a counter movement to prohibit in the State the circulation of notes of a less denomination than five dollars, and imposing the state the courted for its representatives, are gated to bunself the results of the results less denomination than five dollars, and imposing sundry restrictions upon Commissioners of the Revenue, with a view to the more effectual enforcement of this provision. We will see what our democratic Legislature will do with the matter. I have conversed with those of them who would favor the issue by our Banks of small notes provided, they were made redeemable in specie by the parent Bank or any of its branches, when presented in sums of one dollar or more, at the counter of the President or the Screetary of the Bank or its branches, without respect to the provided and removed and which the president or the P

he precise place of issue. From present elecun-trances, I am isclined to the opinion that this is the precise place of issue. From present elecun-trances, I am isclined to the opinion that this is the most few crabbellars for the Banks than can be fliets of the country." Again, in '55-" I need only to bitain d. Whether they would accept it is questionable. A grave Judge, clothed with his ermine, in an accordance of the public momes, it is desirable that as the value of new updific tions, made either in his the customer was the desirable that as the value of new updific tions, made either in his the customer are the classical properties. and siving upon the throne of justice, has recently little discretion as may be deemed cans stent with their leclared that the present law cannot be made at some some to the column which restrains and limits ex-

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"THE DEMOCRATIC OPPOSITION."

litical sentiments of a portion, at least, of the Dem- of Mr. Calhoun-that most peractions system of political orratic party of the South, and of Virginia espe-cially, has an article which shows the discontent of the party as strongly as any thing we have seen Fund, Militia, Free Negroes, Preperty of the U- the party, as strongly as any thing we have seen. nited States in Alexandria Lunatic Asylvary Armory and Public Guard, Banks and Small Soles, Penitentiary, Purchase of Mount Vergon, 1971. to one against the Cabinet as it stands, and it then and embezzlement by which the public treasury was

Consular Convention with France.

The fact of almost universal discontent among the bank, the administration is used Treasury notes in the masses of the party who want nothing of the 1837, to the amount of ten millions of dollars, and the Increasing the capital stock of the Marsis as able It is idle to say that the Cabinet enjoys the Lacreasing the capital stock of the Orangeland Pierce. To maintain such a proposition would be to maintain that the President was the most unpop-Alexandria Railroad for the extension of that coad to maintain that the President was the most unpopular Democrat that ever filled the Executive Chair Authorizing a loan to the Manassa's Garesail- If the Cabinet and the President are one and indi wisible, then the Democratic party is divided in allude to his crection of temporary governments over the twain, and the only national political organization

The Examiner argues that the President and the Cabinet are not "a unit," because-"Hemocrats, North, South, East, and West, can not withhold an indignant repudiation of the ap-Congress to large an amendment by that body offits | pointment of Win. J. Brown, and the host of Freelaw of July 5th, 1832, so as to embrace with hears softers who have participated with him in distinprovision an adjudication and payment by the guished favors from the Cabinet. If the Cabinet and the President are one and the same, then the Message could not have declared the Pacific Railroad unconstitutional, as a government measure ; nor denounced the agitation of the slave question

its bosem and ted them from the best pap of the It further declares that "many of the most distin guished and influential members of the Democratic earty, while cherishing a cordial friendship and ening the most friendly relations with the Presiot, make no secret of their utier want of confidence in, and their execration of the master spirits of the Cabinet;" and it adds that "he is the President's best triend who dares to warn him ag-inst dangerous and vicious counsellors. He is the 'rnconspiracy that imperils both."

stan-he being, we suppose, the most conoxious of the obnoxious Cabinet. His resignation is urged in such terms as these: mistress to allow her and her children to return and remain with them, and adds:

I am sorry that I left. I want to see you all so "It is never too late for a man to show to the slipping back to that privacy from which the Pres-

The Examiner then advises Mr. Guthrie to RE-

ident hauled him op in March last. The patrione example of Curtius should not be lost upon the Secretary of the Treasury." The Examiner clinches its advice by affirming that Mr. Guthrie is the most "unpopular man" in the Democratic party, and has "never been accused of possessing more than the most ordinary capacity," and although the Union declares that he is a omon, "if one of Barnom's baboons was a Cabinet officer, the Union would swear every morning by his transcendent abilities and go crazy over his most foolish acts." We think this will do for an expression of honest, open, candid "Democratic Op-

position" to the Cabinet. - Alexandria Gazette. GEORGE CLINTON, convicted at Petersburg. Va., f receiving \$20 of the bank money stolen from POLITICAL INCONSISTENCY, OR DOCTRINE VS. PRACTICE.

In continuation of our criticism upon the professions and practice of Gen. Junissen, we shall allude first, to his opinious made known both before and after his elec-tion relative to the propriety of limiting the incumbent of the Presidential effice to a single term. In his letter to the Legislature of Tenuessee, from which we have before quoted; he took high ground in favor of the one term principle, and in referring to it, said, that it "in volved great interests with the people of the United States, on which the security of our republican system Upon the strength of this, and like declarations, his

We come now to speak of an act which constituted the

lity of their conscience by lending their influence oward plundering the treasury for a hundred other | stitution to the amount of seven millions of dollars, but its continuance. More than this, a committe of Con-gress appointed in pursuance of a recommendation from the President to examine into the affairs of the bank, and the public funds had been placed in the bank for sale | aged about \$10 for in wheels. Since 18

Intelligence has just reached here of the demise of Mrs. Johnson, wife of the Governor of this President in this particular, was "in harmony" with Commonwealth. Alas! that exaited station, and the doctrine here set forth, or at all reconcilable with the highest hogors, confers no exemption from the Constitution. He expressed a desire that the law ommon calamity, nor can elude the stroke of that should be more definite and stringent than it was, and mighty hunter, who will erelong earth us all! From mr lodgig I have frequently observed that silence and darkness reigned in the Mansign of the Governor powered to the final conduct. Singular incongruity! After the removal of the finals from the U. S. Bank, they were placed in the various state banks, some of which were placed in the various state banks, some of which were sion of the Governor, now deserted by its form- imprudently managed, though controlled by the friends er occupants; and the intelligence of this morning is but another melancholy illustration of term of office, large sums were lost to the Treasury. he truth of holy writ, of women as of man, inclu- | Indeed it may be objected to the Sub Treasury system, led in one general sentence, "He shall return no | which was the embryo shadowed forth by Jackson in more to his house, neither shall his place know him lies of the bank,-and completed under Van Buren, that it affords the opportunity for a system of favoritism by which certain depositories may be selected from politi-cal considerations without reference to their character or the slow and imperceptible sinking of the standard. responsibility. But this was the mission of Gen. Jack son and of his successor, to build up a great party by any, The Richmond Examiner, which speaks the po- and every means. Lawful barriers were disregarded by

ticed the conduct of Mr. Polk in declaring war against Mexico without the consent of Congress; and we come himself, and vaulting into the position of a dictator, proclaimed through his Secretaries at Washington and territories which had just been dismembered from an un-fortunate sister Republic. Widely different was the conduct of Mr. Jollerson after the acquisition of Louisiana. Though it has ever been doubted that the terms of that cession were strictly constitutional, yet Mr. J. was not disposed to control it by executive mandate alone, after it was acquired. With the wisdom of Con--after the Cabinet had taken the worst agilaters measures which may be necessary for the immediate occupation and temporary government of the country, &c. And again, "It is for your consideration whether you will not forthwith make such temporary provision for the preservation in the meanwhile, of order and tranquility in the country, as the case may require." We conceive that the views of Mr. Jefferson as thus expressed, are in direct contravention of the conduct of Mr. Polk in a similar exigency. Should any one assume that the circumstances were different, the first being the result of peaceful acquisition, and the latter coming rate our hands by the chances of war,—we reply that they both became territories of the United States, and as the laws of the countries with which they had before been connected have supposed from the antecedents of Gen. Pierce, that the past summer, speaking through his Cabinet advisers, But he broke ground too soon, and the indignant furor

and committing himself fully to the project! raised by the Virginia democracy would have shaken a stronger purpose, and paralized a firmer hand than his. Hence the greatly moderated tone of the message, and that nicely drawn analysis of the power of Congress to accomplish internal improvement in the territories, whilst it is impotent to aid in the States. Now then the administration is bent upon a great measure for its own aggrandizement, it is amusing to see by what a reach of construction it purposes to effect its object. How easy it would have been for Gen. Pierce, when in Congress, to have constituted - in his own mind at least-the Mississippi a post road, and upon that principle to have voted for the removal of obstructions from its bed. And how rea! ily, upon the same process of reasoning, might his "strict construction" friend, Jefferson Davis, and others of that school, regarded those waters as a military road when thousands of our troops were conveyed upon its bosom to the scenes of our recent hostilities in the Valley of Mexico. It is really disgasting to see how much ado the democracy and democratic Presidents make about constitutional restraints, and strict construction, when it is

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF WARL The National Armories.

We give below an extract of the Report of Secriary Davis, of the War Department. It is that park ion having reference to an act passed by Congress aquiring whether it would not be more " econon." cal, proper, and advisable, to cause all the arms of the United States to be raide by contract." The Sect retary takes most decided grounds against the mode, proves conclusively by comparison that arms made a the National Armovies are superior in workman! ecommends the establishing of a National foundry! so recommends the removal of one of the two armo? ries west, and thinks it would be an advantage and west of the Alleschany mountains. There are some very valuable suggestion in the report, and we hope Report is of much interest, and such extracts as wo give, will no doubt be read with avidity by those who are interested in the matters of which it treats By the third section of the law approved March 3 1353, it is epacted, "that the Secretary of War 1 it would not be more accomical, proper, and al-visable, to Curse all the arms of the United States to be made by contract. In complying with this requirement. I shall exclude all political consideradirected to report to Congress whether in his opinion, ons involved in the questions of manufactures by: the General Government; and, as I suppose was intended, confind the expression of opinion to the relations the subject bears to the military service, and to the relative merit of the existing system, and that | The action of the House of Representatives on liewing the armories as a part of the military preparations for the common defense, it is deemed esser- Pacific Railroad, is a decisive indication faat Conial that they should be ender the control of the War Department, and advantageous, if not necessary that, such establishments should exist under the charge of competent and experienced officers of the Arab. to the end that a uniformity may be obtained, and a the improvements and efficiency secured, which pro

contract, and have reached the following conclus-1. As to the economy of the measure. Under a Startake the construction of the road as a governproper administration of a national armory, it is believed that arms can be obtained cheaper by Gov- Ignag any competent company that may assume the ries, because of the greater promptness and securcase of the Government manufacture, there is noth-

this, the existing state of the case, as a standard,

have referred the proposition to make all arms by

own or solve quarted contractor whate to to reproduce indefinitely the smodal originally furnished to diminished profes.

The national armedies are also necessary to keep up the standard of workmanship and finish in the contract establishments. The arms made by conquisition on a former Comptroller, which he had tached from the national armories for that purpose. These inspectors, when not employed in the contract service, resume their positions at the national 1. armories, and beturn to each contract inspection armories, and it was diminished by means of the new college of the Covenies and it was diminished by means of the new would be lost if all arms were made by contrainstead of the improdument which has resulted from Lae thousand. The Comptroller, who is semething the furnishing of new models and constant improve- a wag, sent up to the keeper of the City Hall, to ments in the Government manufactures, to which | snow what it meant; treating it as if he did not

arms by contract. Notither would I think it wise to saturally enough wished to know who they were restrict the manufacture of all arms to the nation. armories. Pistola, for instance, are now made by Cabinet, and ask nothing, is nototious and undenilike amount in 1553, and again in 1823. But we must ufacture, at least until a model for that arm shall be.

R is idle to say that the Cabinet enjoys the basten to a close. The administration of Van Burea, adopted more satisfactor, than the one now in use. same popularity North and South with General | bad as it was, was characterized by fewer departures | and likely, therefore, to be more permanent. Also, small numbers of particular arms are sometimes re- singainst the city treatily, which were afterwards carquired; and in such theses it may be better to procare them by contract than to provide the machine y copping off this gross abuse, a blow was struck at required for their pecidiar construction. But it is the whole broad of unlawful contracts. still more important that the Government should have the power to contract for the manufacture of tion confers upon Congress the power to make all need. arms in the event of an exigency under which a charming girl, full of beauty greater number might be required than the public armories, upon a scale adapted to ordinary circums. Sth, dissipated spendshrift. He treated for infestances, would be able to supply. Instead of any country; she behaved like an angel, until he died, ful rules and regulations respecting the territories of the United States. "But Mr. Polk arrogated this power to armories, upon a scale adapted to ordinary circumstances." conflict in the use of the two modes of supply, the agents in Mexico; the laws for the government of these are believed happily to harmonize in the production of cheap and effective fire arms. In the last cast supposed, the Government establishment would fornish the models to private contractors, and serve as a diditors, taking imply the furniture which the law a guide to fix the price which should be paid; whilst it would protect the government from being driver, by its necessity, to separit to extraordinary demands, and perhaps injurious deleys. It is believed that the excellence of the Govern

that of private contractors, even with all the advan-

tages that now exist in supplying models and in-

spectors. Upon examination of a report made by

the commander of the arsenal, to which the rifles used by the voltigeur regiment in the war with Mexico were returned, it appears that of the total number, five hundred and twenty-three, the two hundred and fifty-seven made at the rational armory required the repair of forty-five of their parts-the two hundred countries with which they had before been connected integrity, braves the frowns of authority, the growls of pampered officials, the misconstruction of good men, the defamation of bad, the yelps, clamor and curses of all lank and hungry flunkeyism expectant of crumbs. He is a traitor to the South and to the Union, who fears to denounce a coalition and conspiracy that imperils both."

countries with which they had before been connected they were therefore product they were therefore of the last three weeks, has been in constant favor of the Government arms of more than two us form the force of the growls; it is fun—a read amuse, constitutionally administered. We notice briefly the position of the present federal executive toward the grand scheme for connecting by means of a rail road, the Atlantic, with our far-off possessions on the shores of the Union, who fears to denounce a coalition and constitutionally administered. We notice briefly the position of the present conclusive proof of the higher standard of material and workmanship in the Government arms. It is not known whether, by the use of the term that they had before been connected of ninety-six of their paints; showing a difference in favor of the Government arms of more than two us for the Hosting that they had before been connected of ninety-six of their paints; showing a difference in favor of the Government arms of more than two us for the Hosting that they had before been connected of ninety-six of their paints; showing a difference in favor of the Government arms of more than two us for the Government arms of more than two us for the Government arms of more than two us for the Government arms of more than two us for the Government arms of more than two us for the Government arms of more than two us for the Government arms of the Government arms of the Government arms of the Government arms of the case is believed to be a fair one, and to give the constitutionally demonstrated to the case is believed to be a fair one, and to give the constitutional "all the arms of the United States," it was intended he would have favored this gigantic scheme of internal | to include the heavy guas or cannon. I will howimprovement? Voting whilst in Congress against every | ever remark, that all cand, on are now made by conthing that savored of improvement; rejecting even tract, Congress having made no provision for a nameasures that Jackson sanctioned, we still find him in tional foundery, and will take this occasion to recommend an appropriation for that object. The just admixture of metals, and the casting of brorze pieces, require much mechanical skill and no little scientific attainment. The examination of ores, and the casting of iron into cannon, are subjects which have atracted much consideration from the Ordnance Department, and present a wide field for further invesigation and experiment. The rigid inspection which such guns now receive, has improved, and is still proving, their quality but it is believed there would be a more rapid advance in knowledge, and a higher standard of excellence attained, if the advantage of a mational foundery were possessed.

While on the subject of procuring arms for the United States, I deem it proper to refer to a matter which has Beretofore received attention, and been the subject of frequent inquiry-that is, the estab-Eshment of a national arrang on the waters. The propriety of having such a hational establishment in the West is generally conceded; and perhaps one reason why it has not been done, is because the two notorious that they have been guilty of the greatest in-fractions of that instrument; of which we trust the read-sets) and Harpers-Perry (Virginia) are sufficient er is satisfied, if he has followed us carefully in our at- for the manufacture of all the arms required by the Mr. H. Davis at the depot, in that town, has been compared the course of these papers, to track their spect to the penitentiary for ten years.

Covernment, and the wents of the country in this research to the penitentiary for ten years.

NATIONAL WHIG.

ries were established, they were necessarily both lecated east of the Alleghany mountain, because the reloped, and neither the material nor the labor re-justice for them was of easy procurement there— tow, however, the case is just the reverse.

Besides the more equal and equitable distribution of these national establishment, geographically, the

the removal of one of them to some proper site on the western waters would be a more convenient and conomical arrangement than that now existing. It ould save the cost of transporting from a manufacbry in the east all the arms required for use and disribution in the western part of the country, either for the Government or the militia of the western ship to those made in activate establishments. He ctates. All the materials required for the manufacjure of arms are more abundant and cheaper in mawater or steam, is readily attainable, and where the in knowledge and a higher standard of excellence at: services of skillful artisans are to be readil that to tained in the quality of this species of arms. He also any desirable extent, and on reasonable terms.— These considerations alone seem to render it agvistble to establish a western national armery. But when to them is added the fact, that the eistern para saving to the Government, if one of them was i from of the country has, for so many years, engaged a monopoly of these Government menafactories, it ppears to settle the question; and as but two sem iies are wanted to supply all the small arms for the they will receive due attention from Congress. The Printed States, the removal of one of them westward Report is of much interest, and such extracts as we rems the best way of effecting the object. The Gols, machinery, and many of the most castly parts equisite for manufacturing, are not difficult of transpertation, and may easily, and at little cost, be sent from either of the armories, and set up in suitable, Buildings previously constructed for the western are Liory. The transfer will thus leave no Government

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE. NEW YORE, Dec. 16, 1853.

Ma. Epiros : Eldonday last, in regard to the resolution introduced by Mr. Wen worth, of lilinois, on the subject of gress approves the coctrine laid down in the Presifor the construction of a ramond over the territories it the United States, for the safer and more expedecitions transportation of the public moneys, the Enails, the troops, and the munitions of war, from iately to exercise that power." This motion was staid on the table by a vote of 126 to 72, which readers it almost certain that Congress will not anment enterprise; but will could e itself to encoura-

f the officers of the United States Bank."

At this period the givernment hell stock in that institution to the amount of seven millions of dollars, but soon afterward the President was somed with a stspicion that the finds were not safe. Very different was the opinion of his Secretary of the Treasury, Louis Melane, who deglared that the public deposites were not only safe, but that the bank was useful both to the government and people, and expressed masself in favor of its continuance. More than this, a committee of Congress appointed in normalize of a recommendation from of the Senate on the subject; but it is probable that Wright of New Jersey, who commenced life as an

decomplished, that it has been searcely perceptible Swright has an eye to the Vice Presidency, four Brears hence, and that this little newspaper metanorphose is one of the train of events designed to

hears of age, shall be deemed naturalized by the naturalization of their fathers.

the most favorable law, for the Banks than can be ald what I have said upon a former occasi a-that, in provements, his, in four associations would lead in The scan falous extravagance and peculation of this city next year, amounts to more than four millions and a half of dottars! equivalentar about that is sensible, if we cannot keep our State from being flooded by irredesmable shinplasters and the being flooded by irredesmable shinplasters and the sustainers with the controversy with the great principle which I felt I was about the interest of the control country of t being flooded by irredesmable shinplasters and the notes of foreign States and corporations, why no: sustaining in the controversy with the bank; which has notes of foreign States and corporations, why no: resulted in severing a dangerous connection between a his working would be less expert upon a new modification of the Comptoller's fication than upon a form to which they were accus- stringency I remember that, immediately after the tomed, every change would be to the contractor an commencement of his term. I met the engineer of evil in which he world see increased trouble and The Croton Acqueduct department, who gave a aphic account of the ceremonies through which a had to pass, in order to procure a small account een in this shape:

The engineer being a man of integrity approx-Segulations. Soon afterward, a bill was pro-Athe Comptroller's office, in which there was an em of eggs, or some other e tible, charget for by

the inspectors require the contract arms to con- to new. "Wny," said the keeper, "they air for the Jommon Council." Surprise was expressed that 3. As to the advisability of the measure. If the Euch wast quantities had been caten; and it was views taken under the two other heads be correct, it as so mentioned that many visitors also appeared at follows that it would not be advisably to make all are "tea room." Mr. Piagg, as he paid the bills, aritten list of the future visitors. The latter rapidcontract, because the number required by Govern-; vidropped off and took their eggs, &c., at other ment is so small that it was deemed more economic. The Al erman, also, under this jernting, cal to proceed their his contract than to provide the light of appearing; and in a few weeks, Mr. separate machinery age tools required for their mans ufacture, at least until a model for that arm shall be. 2 pplies. The "tea room" was the general renderadopted more satisfied by than the one now in use. 2 as of those who participated in schemes of plunther. It was there that the plans were concected gied into effect in the Council Chamber so that, in was witness, a few months ago, to one of those enestic dramas often played upon the stage of our

and left her a widow, with three children her clothand a few ornaments. The funeral, which was her last effort to keep up appearances a chanst-it nearly all her means. The rest she gode to his at allowed her. She moved into the upper half of a demble dwelling, and looked about for the means live. Calling to see her, and aid her, if needful, this time of trouble. I thought she might be inested in seeing the Chrystal Palace, and, at my ment manufacture less not been quite equalled by a litation, she and her eldest daughter accompa-& dme. She looked sadiy at statues, pictures, and the wealth of luxuries collected there; but she soon the standard something of more interest. She stood, sind liv, for full ten minutes, before one of Wilson's wing Machines, on which a lady was operating in marvellous rapidity. She examined the work, structure of the machine, and the marrier of usit, and finally took the card of the magnifacture.

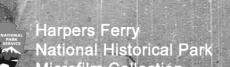
The next morning her gold watch car ring The next morning, her gold watch, car ring; own these machines to earn as high as four

> he scarcity of good cigars has long been a matcomplaint in this market; and meny old ters have given up the use of the west altoer, simply because they find it almost imposto get a good eigar for a reasonable price. adulteration of cigars has become a regular ch of trade. I have seen cigars here, insported Germany, which were stuffed with hair and rubbish; the outside being an excellent leaf, the whole well filled up so as to deceive the

ars a day.

Yours Truly, JEFFERSON.

String of Charles Summer, Jos. R. Chandler, V. C. Evans, T. J. Saunders, Joseph Henry, M. Butler R. R. Gurley, and J. B. Donelan was appointed to examine the communication presented for the prize offered by R. W. La-Self Eq., of Washington, has reported that, "af-deliberate examination, they came to the unot knows conclusion that, in their judgement, there is no production among those submitted of sight a character in its conception and execution and execution is given by the entitle it to be considered a 'National Ode. or Epic;' and that they therefore rea lly decline recommending any one of them prize" The rejected poems are to



tour nundred yards. Now, master Will, it 'taint a bit o' use to be hurry'n along dis ere way, cos the stage don't cum be de big gate titl just atore de broke o' day.'birst forth my sable companion. Reminding him of the sage truth, that it was better to me an hour too early than a minute too late, I hurried him on, much to his discomfort, for he was a slow darkey, thoughouly about tourteen years of age. Arrived at the bill on the smooth road above the gate, which now fairly gleamed in the bright star-light bring in sandy region of country, we stationed ourselves upon a commanding eminence to hear the first rattle of the coach-wheels in the distance. As my sable friend stood there with his head erect hands chucked deep into his pockets, with his

felt hat arranged in the exact pattern of the oldtime ciapeaux, I could not but pay him the compliment of being a pretty fair specimen of negro All of sodden he mounted a fence, flapped hi arms to his side and er, wed in a manner eminently worthy of a veteran chanticleer; and eminently appreciated by the unconscious fowls in the vicin-Although some time before the usual time of such demonstration, they answered him from nill

top to valley and from the huge barn of the rich farmer to the lonely cot of the poor laborer nestling among the pines below. Their clarion potes range but right cheerily upon the coal, trosty atmosphere. to the no small amusement of the deceptions "Ad." We soon heard the lumbering vehicle in the di tance-no, it proved to be some industrious Yankee just starting with his wood wagon, to the neighboring city. It soon became necessary to

rea about and keep our blood warm as the suggestive darkie expressed it. Alterquite a commendable canter of a half hour. we heard "sure enough," the couch way down be-low us. Auxious to test the power of the air to convey sound. I looked at my watch, and, to my ulter surprise, the coach did not reach us for

Upon entering it. I found six passengers as comforiably slowed therein as the burly proportions of some, the elongated walking faculties of others, and the low range of the mercury would admit. Removing any quantity of small bundles and packages directed to sundry fair country la-ses " up above," and as sandry consequential postmasters in the same renowned and well defined locality, I deposited my interesting corporeal existence on the

Riseage of the necessary quantum of caloric so esus a preny brisk running fire of small talk.

One unfortunate young gentleman had been guilty of the "awdashas" temerity of a journey to boxes too, that were not enveloped in a superainnel dance of tat-so excited my compassionate regard | yet distrusting the forgiveness of her sins-but previous as he sat with his legs drawn up under him like a | to her departure she was eachled to rest sweetly in her the rising of my milk of human kindness, promptthe purpose of a travelling blanket, being warmly preded. My friend exhibited a commendable soirit of gratitude and furth with by enveloping himself in its folds, got up steam, and commenced a conversation with a tall, stout specimen of huramity, having large eyes thick lips, and benev

elent east of countenance, who sat on the back By this time the day began to break and reveal the outer works of the enem. to my view. A mos agreeable physician who sat next to me entered into a talk with me and we soon were on familiar terms with each other. But, we cannot trespass two much upon the columns of the Free Press on account of the all-absorbing message; we must stick a pin in here and resume hereafter. THE SPY.

MOUNT VERNON.

The suggestion of Governor Johnson in regard to de purchase of Mount Vernou, should command the prompt attention of the Legislature. It is in every respect proper that Virginia should have custody of the tamb of Washington, and should hold it as a strine to which the votaries of liberty may resort, to render homage to the memory of the most illustrie is champion of human rights. It would be altegethin harmony with the character of Washington, if the gratification of the noblest sentiment of the soul could combine with some scheme of practical good; and hence there was a peculiar propriety in the suggestion of the Govenor that Mount Vernon should be at once the baunt of the patriot and the seat of learning. Washington was first in peace as well as in var, and some institution commemorative of the less striking and gentler virtues of his character would be an appropriate tribute to his memory. A proposition for the purchase of Mount Vernon by the United States, is under the consideration of

Congress.-Judge Bayley very properly assured the House of Representatives that "Virginia would not rode her jurisdiction over one square inch of her domais," and Mr. Letcher mentioned the fact that the Legislature had already refused to surrender the State's jurisdiction over Mount Vernon. This did not satisfy some gentlemen, and Mr. Giddings put the pertinent question whether the the Wilmot pro-

viso should apply to Mount Vernon ? It may be that some private company will purchase Mount Vernon on speculation and convert it into a show ground. To prevent so disgraceful an act of Vandalism the Legislature should take prompt action in regard to the recommendation of Governor Johnson,-Richmond Enquirer.

THE INCOMING YEAR .- We take the following paragraph from the Victoria (Texas) Advocate.

It may interest some of our readers. "The following facts, in relation to the year of our Lord 1854 were pointed out the other day by a clerical friend of ours. The year begins and ends on Sabbath-there are five months in the year that contain five Sabbaths, and there are fifty three Sabbaths in the year. Such a coincidence, he believes, will not occur again for twenty-eight years.

THE WHEELING BRIDGE CASE -The U. S. Supreme C urt on Taesday last having dismissed this erse, in consequence of no counsel appearing for the compl inants, it is to be presumed that the bridge will be permitted to stand without opposition from Pennsylvania. Congress, at its last session, declared the bridge to be a post route, which, no doubt removed all legal objections to it.

THE REST OF MANKIND. President Pierce did not say this; but he did express the hope that between Mexico and the United States "a lasting friend-hip" might be "confirmed and perpetuated."

Baltimore Market.

Randolph & Latimer's CIRCULAL OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET For the week ending Dec. 21, 1853.

Reported expressly for the Free Press.

APPLES .- Good demand with sales at \$2 to \$4, BUTTER - More active demand. Sales of Glades at 14 to 18 cis-Roll 16 to 20 cis-Common 10 to

EESWAX -- Held nominally at 26 cts. FACON —We quote at last weeks prices. Sales

Shoulders at 7 to 7! cts—Sides 7! to 8! cts

Esq., as a candidate for the next Sherifally of Jefferson

December 15, 1852 B ms 10 to 121 cts.

BEANS. - Sales of white at \$1, to \$1,25. Mixed 16 0 75 cts. ATTLE - 1200 offered at the scales on Monday, hend, of which were sold at \$3 00 to \$4 50 on hoof, equal to \$6.00 to \$8.75 net, the remainin 600 head were driven to eastern markets. ORN.-Receipts light and price improving .-

Eges of White at 54 to 56 cts. Yellow 58 to 60 OVERSEED .- No demand. Held nominally INED FRUIT-Sales of Apples at \$1,25 to \$1,50 Pembes at \$1,75 to \$2.25.

LERSKINS .- Prime skins are bringing 22 to 24. "AXSEED .- Sales at \$1,30 to \$1,35. insend .- In demand and sales at 25 cts. ATHERS -Sales of prime at 45 to 50 cts. bun.—There is a better feeling in the market prices have advanced. Both Howard Street City Mills are held at \$6,50 and holders firm.

John Sales at 25.50 to 26.00.

furrand Sero-Bales at 5 to 6 cts-demand. Tre.-Sales of Md. at 75 to 80 cts.

FARE ROOT.—Seneca is in demand tily at 95 cts. MOTHY SEED.—Sells readily at \$3.25. ar .- Market fair and we quote inferior to t reds at \$1,35 to \$1.40; good to prime \$1,40 1,48; White: wheat \$1.50 to \$1.50. ora + Sales of unwashed \$0 to \$2; washed.

Married. In Charlestown, on Tuesday morning best, by Rev. Wm. G. Eggleston, Mr. THOMAS K. Littlely, of Harpers-Ferry, to Miss MARY ELIZABETH, second

daughter of the late Gervis S. Gardner. At Brucetown, on Thursday, the 15th inst., by Rev. W. G. Eggleston, Mr. JAMESSMITH, of this county, to Mrs. ANN R. PAYNE, of the former place. On Tuesday morning the 13th inst., by the Rev. H. R. Smith, BENJAMIN BRIDGES, Jr., to LUCY AL-ICE, daughter of Francis Eigen, Esq., all of Loteloun. On Monday, the 12th inst . by the Rev. Samuel

Rodgers, Mr. OSCAR NESMITH, to Miss SUSAN MOORE.

On the Rail Road Bridge, at Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 7th by Rev. David Wilson, Mr. THORNTON O. WYND-HAM and CORNELIA F. BRUMLEY, of Frederick Co., Va. In Frederick City, on Thursday last, by Rev. David Wilsen, Mr. JACOB M. WACHTER and Mas SAKAH ANN ANDERS, -all of Frederick Co., ild. On the Rad Road Bridge, on Sunday 15th, by Rev. David Wilson, Mr. GEORGE WASHINGTON MORRERLY and Miss ELIZABETH JANE YEAR-MANS,- all of Loudoun Co., Va. On the same day, by the same, Mr. JOHN J. HUD-

SON and Mrs. ANN KENNEDAY, -all of Jefferson

Died: On the 12th inst., Mrs. MARY HEFLESOWER, consort of Mr. David Heflebower, of Hampshine County, [Frederick City papers please copy.

On the 12th instant, of Crosp. JOHN WASHING-TON, son of Levi W. and Margaret Nixos, ageit bout four years. At his residence, near Wheatland, in London county, on Friday evening, the 9th inst., Mr. WILLLAM VERTS, Sen., - aged 83 years. On Friday, the 25th of November, at the residence of her brother, James Evans at Mt. Savage, of conges-tion of the brain, Miss MARGARET EVANS, exed 33 years and 8 months, daughter of Washington Evans, late of Cumberland, Md.

On the 9th of November last, at the house of Mr. Pascal, of Frederick County, PAUL To YLOIL forturely of Berkeley County aged about 199 years. He served in the Revolutionary War. At his residence, in Berkeley County, on Saturday last, JOHN DAILY, aged 61 years, 2 months, and 23

In Lewisburg, on Sunday night, December 4th, after a protracted filness of several months, throughout which she bore her pain with true Christian patience, libra. ELVIRA F MAUZY, wife of Richard Manzy, senior editor of the Lewisburg Chronicle, ared 25, years, 5 months and 4 days. Her remains were conveyed to the county of Rockingham, to be interred in the family barying ground, by the side of her father and brothers. At Edgewood the residence of her husband, in Madi-

son county, Mrs. LOUISA B. WALKER, wife of Jas. W. Walker, and daughter of the late John M. Elliott, of Warren county, in the 26th year of her age. In the early departure of the deceased from the present life, we are reminded of the fleeting and transitory nature of all earthly things. But a few months since she was in the enjoyment of perhaps more than her usual health; now she is numbered with the dead, and the home which she lighted by her kindness and affection is made a scene of desolation and a blank. Surrounded as she was by everything her heart could wish, living in the affecti of a fond husband, a d with three interesting children to bind her closely to the present state of being, she was summoned in life's early moraing to surrender all, and he death! Yet sad as is this stern event, which must hapview of the departing spirit. The sweet coas dation is left her serrowing friends—and they are many, for all who livew her leved her—that all dread or the future was dissipated from her mind ere her soir t took its flight. For some time she had been trenblingly auxthat her sias were forgiven. With a constenance lighting a tender of my extra coat, which answered | ed up with a begvenly smile, she remarked to her pastor, who watched by her death-bed : "It is not hard to die now;" I am so happy;" "all is peace." Com-mending her dear little ones to God, she continued in this calm and heavenly frame until herspirit was released from its earthly tabernacie.

Local Memoranda.

in Shepherdstown, intend having a Damer a d Supper on Thursday, 27th inst., in the house lately occupied by W. L. Webb. There will also be some Fancy Articles for sale. The public are respectfully invited to call and partake. [December 23, 1853. A LADIES' FAIR

Will be held in the basement stery of the Lutheran Church, Harpers Perry, Va., commencing on TitURS DAY EYENING preceding Christmas. (Dee's 22d.) for the purpose of figurdating the debt of said Church — Tables from Shepherdstown, Ya., and Petersville, Md., will be "sureul" for the occasion. An invitation is cor-dially extended to all, confidently expecting that many [December 15, 1563-21. MALTA LODGE.

175- The Installation of the Officers of Multa Lodge, take place on the night of the 27th instant. Members of the Lodge will please take notice and govern themseives accordingly. All brethren in good standing are invited to be present. THE SECRETARY. December 22, 1853.

Werk, Nervous, depressed in spirits, and a prev-to innumerable mental as well as physical evils, the victim of dyspepsia is indeed an object of commiscration. Yet it is absurd for him to de-pair. We care not how low, weak, nervou- and irritable he may be, the cordial properties of Hoolland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Piladelphia, are stronger than the many headed monster which is preying upon his body and sound; and if he chooses to try them, we will insur a speedy cure [December 15, 1852.—2w?

RF-NEURALGIA .- This formidable disease, which seems to baille the skill of physicians, yields like magic to CARTER's SPANISH MIXTURE.

Mr. F. Boyden, formerly of the Astor House, New York, and late proprietor of the Exchange Hote; Rich- and costs, the offender shall, by order of the Mayor mond, Va , is one of the hundreds who have been cured of severe Neuralgia by Carter's Spanish Mixture: Since his care, he has recommended it to numbers of others who were suffering with nearly every form of disease, with the most wonderful success.

He says it is most extraordinary medicine he has ever seen used, and the best blood purifier known. *See advertisement in another column.

December 15, 1853 .- 1m. ASSTABLER'S ANODYNE CHERRY EXPEC-TORANT and DIARRHEA CORDIAL being recommended so highly by many Physicians. Apothecaries and Pharmaceutisis of high stabding in the City of Baltimore, there can be no doubt of their superior victues.

Those suffering with Colds, Coughs, Hogrsmass, &c., or the Diarrhea, should give them a trial. See advertisement in another column

FITS! FITS!! FITS!!! PERSONS who are laboring under this distressing malady will find the VEGETABLE EPILEPTIC PH.L.S to be the only remedy ever discovered for curing Epilepsy or Falling Fits. These pills possess a specific action on the nervous system; and, although they are prepared especially for the purpose of curing fits, they will be found of especial benefit for all persons af flicted with weak nerves, or whose nervous system has been prostrated or sha tered from any cause whatever. Price \$3 per box, or two boxes for \$5. Persons on of the city enclosing a remittance, will have the pills sent them through the mail, free of postage. For sale by SETH S. HANCE, 103 Baltimore street, Bastimore, Md., to whom orders from all parts of the Union must be addressed, post-paid.

JOHN S. GALLAHER Late Third Auditor of the Treasury, as may be entrusted to his management for the next 12 months. He makes no special references, but relies upon his extensive acquaintance throughout the Union, and his familiarity with the whole routine of the Departments. Widows' Pensions attended to upon very reasonable terms. Address him at Washington, D. C.

July 28, 1853. Sheriffaltry Nominations.

To We are requested to announce JOHN W.

MOORE, the present Sheriff, as a candidate for the next Sheriffalty of Jefferson county. [December 1, 1853. We are authorized to announce HENRY TIMBERLAKE as a candidate for the next Sheriffaltry of Jefferson county.

November 24, 1853. We are authorized to announce Capt. GEORGE W SAPPINGTON as a capdidate for the next Sheriffaltry of Jefferson county. November 24, 1883.

A CARD.

To the Voters of Jefferson County: Believing myself to be well qualified to discharge all the duties of Sheriff, I have yielded to the entrest solici-tations of many of my friends to become a candidate for the next Sherifalty, and flatter myself with the hope that my intingle acquaintance with the veters of Jefferson County, will ensure my election.

G. W. SAPPINGTON. November 24, 1553.

Constables.

YOUNG, as a candidate for the office of Constable in District No. 4. If elected, his best efforts will be given to the discharge of the duties which the office im MANY VOTERS

BRAGG, as a candidate for Constable, in District No. 4, at the next election.

[December 22, 1853.

December 8, 1853.

Virginia to wit: la tae Circu t Court of Frederica Coda A B. Davidson and Harris,

AGAINST The Harpers Ferry and Senandach Manufacturine Company, Defin bent. (Entract from Decree of November Term (Schi) A ND the court "dath cjudge, order and de "erce that this cause he referred to a commissioner of the Circuit Court of Jefferson Chaniv. who is ordered to ascertain and andic, the detas of the said Mar ofacturing Co-npane, Low-ing all the liens on their property, and their pri-

published in Charlestown, in Jefferson Deanty. " publication shall be equivalent to personal ser-"vice of said notice on the parties or any of them.
"And by consent of the parties, by their consisel, is ordered that this cause be removed to the

A Copy—Teste,
J. KEAN c. c.
A Copy—Teste,
R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

CHARLESTOWN JEFFERSON COURTS December 21, 1833. The Parties to the above suit, and all payson interested in the above decree. are hereby to appear before me, at my office in Charlestown Jefferson County, Virginia, on the 20th day January next, with sufficient evidence is enable me to execute the said decree. EDWARD E. COOKE, Colon. December 22, 1853.

Sheriff's Sale. WILL be so'd at public sale in front of the

Court-House, in Charlestown, on Mindey the 16th day of January next, (being Con undivided interest being one-half of 240 ACRES OF LAND, situated in Lawrence County, Elinois, surrendered by David E. Rohr, to satisfy executions in my hands in favor of Thomas Rawins and

JAS. W. CAMPBERE D. S. for J. W Morre. Dec. 22, 1853.

MOTIOE.

A LL persons knowing themselves find find to the Estate of John McClelland. Sridec'd. by Note or otherwise, and persons having ciaims against said Estate are requested to come forward with their accounts prop rly authenticated for settlement, as it is important to have the business of the dec'd settled at once WM SCHAEFFER, Adely

of John McCielland, flee'd. FOR SAUE.

A FEWALE SERVANT, 28 years old, and her A. child, about 2 years old Debember 22. KEYES & KEARS, EY.

TTO, FOR CHRISTMAS!-I am so extrees iving and opening a snaply of Free Figs. Raisins, Almonds, Pilberts, English Walnus, Con-R. H. BROWN. December 22, 1853. OLDEN SYRUP - A prime article of Golder

Syrup, just received and for sale by . R. H. BRGWN. CHEESE - A prime article of fiesh Chee-e, just received and for sale December 22, 1853. R. H. BRGWY.

Town Ordinance,

THE attention of all concerned is hereby 17-The Ladies of the Old School Presbyterian Church I ed to the following enactments passed: Trustees of Charlestown, September, 1846; is now in full force, and which will be carried into effect, for the first violation WHEREAS. The peace and quiet of the good citizens of Charlestown has, heretofore, been facurently disturbed-even to alarm-by persons attortimely hours of the night hallooing and whoching at he corners of the streets or alleys, It is enoughed and declared by the Trustees of said town. That at any persons shall so off and in fature, after the hear of 10 not less than one, nor more than five dollars to be recovered by warrant, before the Mayor of Recorder, on the complaint of those annoyed, on the Town Sergeant. Should the offender or offendel be minors or apprentices, the fine is to be recovered of the parent, guardian or master, as the case may be, and should a slave or slaves so offend, he or they shall receive not less than five nor more than twenty stripes on the bare back, by order of the Mayor or Recorder, and the master or mistress sof such slave or slaves for the time being to pay afficusts. It is hereby further enacted and declared. That if any person Shall hereafter run or strain h horse, mare or gelding, or other riding animal, or ride or drive at an unreaso able gait, either in herness or otherwise, in any of the streets or alley of said town, such person (if tree or an apprential) shall incur a fine of not less than one, nor more than five dollars, for every such offence-to be recoggred by warrant before the Mayor or Recorder, of the parent, master or guardian of such tree persons or apprentice as the care may be, it such persic be under the age of 21 years; and if above the age of 21 years, against the person so off-nding with offender be a slave, and unless the owner of sigh slave or some other person for him will pay theh fine or Recorder, receive such number of lash is as he may adjudge, not exceeding fifteen, on he or her bare back, and the owner of such slave for the time being shall pay all costs. And it is further exacted and declered. That if any free person shall hereafter ride on any of the side pavements or side walks of said town, whether they be paved or not, he shall be fined not less than one. nor more than five collars, for ever such office -- to be recovered as above, of the master parenter guar-

dian, or of the offender if over the age of 21 years; and if a slave, to receive not exceeding ten lashes by order of the Mayor or R-corder, and the owner to pay all costs not be lawful to throw up or roll fire halls or fire

nor throw about crackers in the streets and allers f said town and the person or persons a refferding shall pay a fine of not less than one, or more than i recovered of the parent, master or guardian, if the the above mimals. offender be under the age of 21 years, by garrant, as aforesaid; and if the offender be a stave, to receive stripes not exceeding ten at the direction of ing paving all rosts. I request all good citizens to make known any violation of the above ordinance, in order that the law may be enforced. WELLS J. HAWKS, Mayor. December 15, 1853.

English and Classical School.

THE undersigned will open an Loglish and L Classical School in Leesburg on the 13th instant. He has had ten or fifteen years experience BEFORE resuming his residence in Virginia, in the instruction of youth, and it is bened that a strict discipline, thorough, and practical teaching strict discipline, thorough, and practical teaching combined with the advantages of a finished coucation will render the services of the und-reigned acceptable to this community.

As it is designed to establish an Institution of a high grade, suitable apparatus, Globes, &c., will Good board can be obtained in the family of the Principal, ensuring every attention to the mora's

and physical comfort of such youth as may be entrusted to his care. W. C LIPSTOME In. December 15, 1853.

Leesburg, Va.

For Sale. VALUABLE SERVANT WOMAN, about A 20 years of age, for sale. A him in the Courty would be preferred. Enquire at the office of the FREE PRESS. Dec. 15, 1853-3:

Shingles for Sale. WE have in Charlestown, for sale, CYPRUS SHINGLES and Nova Stotia PICRETS or PAILINGS. R. S. BLACKBURN & CO.

Negroes for Hire. THE subscriber has several Negroes of both sexes and ages for hire for the ensuing year. Apply immediately. LAWSON BOTTS Charlestown, Dec. 15, 1853.

Negroes for Bire. HAVE 3 Negro Women and a Cirl for hire for the next year; also, a small Girl to a good home for a number of years.

JAMES V. MOORE. Kerneysville, Dec. 15, 1853.

Writing and Letter Paper. SUPERIOR lot of Writing and Letter Paper A also, Account Paper, for sale low, by December 8, 1853. L. M. SMITH. December 8, 1853.

Attention, Sportsmen!

SUPERIOR lot of Sime Pouches, Powde

L. M. SMITH

Trustee Sale of Land. TO URSUANT to a decree of the fate Circuit Soperior Court of Law and Chancery for the County of Jetierson in the State of Virginia, promonced on the 5th day of June, 1818, in a suit in which Hamphrey Keyes is plaintiff in Chancery. art Samuel Strider and others are defendant, I shell sell to the highest bidder, at public auction, on PRIDAY the 13th day of January next, (1854) before the front door of the C urt-House of said County, on the terms hereafter mentioned 27 1-2 ACRES OF LAND. in said County, undivided, being the same which

was conveyed by Samuel T. Strider and Ann Reprities, and make report in the premises, angether before his wife, to said Humphrey Keyes by deed with ary special matter be may doing probent, be tring date the 15th day of September, 1836, which r which any of the parties may require to it so is of record in the Clerk's Office of the County Court eported. And the said commissioner is ordered of said County, in which said deed the said land is to give notice of the time and place of taking described as being a part of said Samuel T. Suisaid account, by publication in some news deper | del's interest in a tract of land in said County, containing one hundred and sixty-five acres, adjoining once a week for four successive weeks, andisaid the land of Hinkle's heirs, Jonathan Kearsley, Jesse Moore, and John and Samuel Strider, which said para of said tract is farther described as being inherited by the said Samuel T. Strider from his father and free from the dower of his mother, and was 'Circuit Court of Jefferson County for father afterwards conveyed by said Humphrey Keyes and proceedings; and the said commissioner is order- wile to said Samuel Strider, by deed bearing date ed to make his report under this decreasusaid I the 20th of November, 1836, of record in the said Clerk's Office, and by said Samuel Strider to John Strider and John Keyes, as trustees, by deed dated Nov. 20, 1836 of record in said Clerk's Office, to secure to said Humphrey Keyes the purchase money, which said deeds are exhibited in said suit. The said sale will be made to raise the balance due on said decree, the amount of which will be made known on the day of sile. The terms of the sale will be, one-third in cash, and the residue on a cree it of six and twelve months from day of sale, in two equal payments, Bond, and a deed of trust on the premises sold, to be taken to secure the deferred payments. The sale will be made for the use of Robert G. McPherson, assignee of said decree.

JOHN KEYES.

December 15, 1853. Trustee.

Cedar Lawn for Sale. WILL be sold at private sale, the Farm known by the name of Cedar Lawn, formerly the resience of John T. A. Washington, dec'd., lying in Jefferson county, Va., about three miles S. W. of Charlestown, on the road leading from Berryville to Leetown, and about one mile South of the Har pers-Ferry and Smithfield turnpike, adjoining the farms of John R. Flagg, George Isler, Mrs. H. L. Alexander, Thos. B. Washington, Dr. Scollay and others containing about 215 ACRES, about 35 of which are in fine timber. The improvements consist of a handsome three story Brick Dwelling, forty feet square, with a two story Wing 40 feet by 20 feet a tached; a Born, Corn house, Milk house, and Negro Cabins. Also, a large orchard of choice Apples, and a young Peach Orchard recently planted. The Lawn and premises generally are highly improved by Shrubbery and a large variety of handome Ornamental and Fruit Trees There is a Cistern convenient, and a never failing well of pure. Limestone Water about 100 yards distant. farm in shape is nearly square. The land is in a fine state of cultivation, and the soil of superior quality. It has every convenience to market, being in the immediate vicinity of the Winchester and Harpers Ferry Rail-road, and within 7 or 8 miles of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road. The place is well known, and altogether is one of the most desirable tracts of its size in the Valley .-Persons who comtemplate purchasing can be informed as to the terms of sale by consulting me ig person, or hy letter addressed to me at Charlestown.

lefferson county, Va. For himself and in behalf of the other devisees. Dec'r 15, 1853--tf.

THE BO BY BE BURD BORR BY BY



IS located in Frederick City, Md., as healthy and i pleasant a town as any in the Southern States. This Institution has an able and efficient Board o'clock at night, be or they shall be liable to fine of CAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL APPARA- certain whether after paving the debt still due by TUS, and it is confidently believed that it offers | the Deed of Trust, the rents and profits of the real

> The School is NOT SECTARIAN, on the contrary the by a teacher year, and will be charged proportionably from the said Grove which are liens upon his real estate, the ensuing year, on the same day which the saie date of their engance to the close of the Scholastic and any other tens binding thereon, giving due takes place.
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> JOSEPH SMIT-1. year in July.

The duties of the School will be resumed after the Christmas Holliday's, on the 3d day of January, which would be a very appropriate time for | and of all such special matters as either party may Scholars to enter the School. For board and Toicion including fornished Rooms, Lights, Fuel, Washing, ect , \$200 per Scholastic year; payable half yearly in advance. For Circulars and other particulars, addres H. WINCHESTER, Prest.

EMPINE MOTEL,

PENNSYLVANIA AVERUE, WASHINGTON CITY, D. C. THE undersigned having recently purchased the lease of the above named Hotel, is prepared to accommodate permanent or transient Boarders .-It is centrally situated, being between 3d and 41 streets five minutes walk from the Capitol. Transient B arders \$1 50 per day.

S HEFLEBOWER Proprietor. Dec. 8, 1853 -1m.

FOR SALE. HAVE for sale a thorough bred red DURHAM BULL five years old, bred from the stock imported from England by the Messrs Shepherd of this county. My reason for selling is a desire to It v further enacted and declared That it shall to cross his stock with another, which I have re-

cently procured. I have two SPRING CALVES. (male,) high bred but not thorough, which I will Persons desiring to improve their stock, have a five dollars, for every such offence-the five to be ! fair opportunity to do so by a purchase of either of BRANTON DAVENPORT. Dec. 8, 1853.

the Mayor or Recorder, the owner for the time be .: OVER EERS OF THE POOR. A N adjourned meeting of the Overseers of the Poor of Jefferson county will be held at the Hinel of Isaac N. Carter, in Charlestown, on MONDAY, the 9th of January next. By order of the Board. SAMUEL STONE, Clerk. Dec 8 1853 -6 w

> PUBLIC NOTICE. THE Notes given at the sale of Jno. H. Hunter's L effects, and also of Mrs. A. E. Rice, in March last, will be due the 22; and 24th, respectively, of this month, December, 1853, and promot payment N. S. WHITE. December 8, 1853 -5t

Wanted. WISH to purchase, for my own use, a good COOK and a capable young woman for a HOUSE SERVANT. I prefer a middle aged woman for a cook. For such a fair price will be giv-THOS. H. WILLIS.

December 8, 1853.—3t.

Christmas Presents for Old and THE subscriber has now opened the largest I' yard; beautiful Mouslin de Laines, 25 ents sizes, Saws, Hatchets, Axes, Plastering and a vard; pointed Collars, 121 cents, a piece; Inside Bricklayers Trowels, Table-knives with and

Rock Salt. ONS ROCK SALT just received and for KEYES & KEARSLEY. Cheese,

R. H. BROWN. A for sale by A NOTHER SUPPLY of Fashionable Clothing from Philadelpaia will arrive in a day or two, to which particular attention is called. TO SPORTSMEN!-A superior lot of Powder

A FRESH supply of Cheese just received and

GENTLEMEN'S GOODS - A large stock of Cloths. Cassineres and Vestings, of every shade and color for sale low by J. L. HOOFF.

SPLENDID SCHEMES, FOR DECEMBER, 1853. GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS.

\$65.000! Lottery for the benefit of the Slale of Dildware, Class M for 1853 to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Skrarday, December 24, 1853. 78 Number Lottery-15 Drawn Ballots. MAGNIFICENT SCHOME.

1 Splendid Capital of \$65.000; 25,000; 1 prize of 20,000; 10,000; 9,000; 8.000 7.000; 6.000; 5,000; 2.638; 10 of 2,500 10 of 1.500; 20 of 1,000; 40 of 500; 365 (lowest 3 No. prizes) 300. &c. Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5-Eighths S2 50 Certificate of puckages of 26 Wholes,

26 Halves.

26 Eighths,

26 Quarters,

Lottery for the benefit of the Stars or DELAWARE, Class 301 for 1853, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, December 31, 1853. 12 Drawn Numbers out of 75. ERILLIANT SCHEME. 1 prize of \$37.000; 2 of 15.000; 2 of 7.000; 2 of 5 000; 2 of 3,416; 40 of 1,000; 30 of 600; 141 of 250, &c. Tickets \$ 0-Haives \$5-Quarters \$2 50

\$37,000!

Certificate of packages of 25 Wholes, \$140 00 25 Halves, 25 Quarters, Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries, will receive the most prompt attention, and an account of each drawing will be sent immediately

Address, P. J. BUCKEY, Agent, November 24, 1853 Wilmington, Del. Ho! For Purchasers! LATE ARRIVAL OF Fall and Winter Clothing. JOHN STRAUSS

AS just received at his Clothing Emporium, at Harpers-Ferry, one of the largest and best selected MEADY-MADE OLOVAINO, the Lastern Markets could afford. which, together with his former stock,

after it is over to all who order from me.

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. Vesis, &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 superior lot 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

November 17 1853. Virginia, to wit: In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, Va.

The Bank of the Valley in Virginia, AGAINST

George G. Grove, De endant, IN C. ANCERY. (Extract from the Decree) ND the Court for sufficient reasons to it ap-A pearing directs one of its Commissioners to as errain and report what debts are due and unpaid, or how much remains unraid, of those secured by the Deed of Trust in the bill and proceedings mentioned, and if necessary, to settle the account of the Trustee in the same, also to state the amount and value of the real estate of said Grove conveyed by of Professors and Teachers, a good Library, exert- said Deed and of any other of his real estate, if such ent Musical Instruments, an extensive Clin Mi- there be, and the annual value thereof; and to assive and refined education as any Seminary in the | to pay the judgments of the plaintiff and any other judgment liens, binding upon it, which may be audited as herein after provided for And said upon the same regularly taken for confessed against Scholars will be received at any time during the all the detendants, and any other judgment against

before him. And said Commissioner is directed

make report under this decree to its next Term, require, or he may deem pertinent. A copy-Teste. R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, December 15th, 1853. All persons interested in the above decree of Court, will take notice that I have appointed the 19th day of next month, (January, 1854) when at my office aforesaid, at 10 o'clock, A M, I shall proceed to execute the above order of Court. R WORTHINGTON, Comm.

December 15, 1853. Virginia to wit:

IN the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, ? October 27th, 1853. Samuel Striller, AGAINST The President, Directors and Company of the Hagerstown Bank, &c. IN CHANCERY.

THE Defendant Meredith Helm, Executor of A Samuel Strider dec'd, filed his answer, and by consent of parties, it is ordered that this cause be referred to Master Commissioner Edward E. Cooke to ascertain whether any, and which of the debts heretofore andited against the plaintiff Samnel Strider have been paid since his former report. A Copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

CHARLESTOWN. Dec. 15, 1853. The parties interes ed in the above inquiry are hereby not fied to attend at my office in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, on the 14th day of January next, with their vouchers, to enable me to ascertain what debts of Samuel Strider have been paid, of those debts reported in the suit of the Presiden, Directors and Company of the Hagerstown Bahk against said Samuel Strider and others, depending in the same court EDWARD E. COOKE, Comm. December 15 1853.

Virginia, Jefferson County, Sct: In the County Court, November Term, 1853. TT is ordered that the order beretofore made alliowing rewards for killing Foxes, Wolves, Crows, &c., be continued for one year after the period which limits its operation, except that five cents shall be allowed for each crow killed, instead of three cents as heretofore.

A Copy-Teste, T. A. MOORE, Clerk. Dec. 8, 1853 .- 3t-Spirit and Register copy. HARDWARE.

DRY GOODS and FANCY GOODS AT COST! consisting in part of Locks of every description, DINE M rimos tashionable shades, 50 cents a Hinges of all sizes and patterns. Screws of all Handkerchiefs, 121 cents a piece; Russian Fur without Forks, silver-plated Forks, plated Table Muffs worth \$6 00 at \$1 50, one bushel and a and Tea-spoons Brass Heads and Polished Steel half of beautiful Jewelry, such as Rings, Ear- Shovels and Tongs Brass top Andirons, a few rings, Breast-pins; Notions. Dress Trimmings, Eight Day Clocks, metal cases laid in with Pearl, such as Velvet Ribbon. Buttons, &c., at half a handsome ar iele; White Ivory handle Tableprice. All these bargains at the cheap store.

ISAAC ROSE.

Charlestown Dec. 15, 1853.

Knives with and without roles, a first rate article, warranted; Powder-flasks and Horns, Duticle, warranted; Powder-flasks and Pocket-knives. pont's Powder, Gun-wads; Pen and Pocliet-knives Plated Comn handles and Screws; a large lot of Bench-planes, chear; Fifth Log Breast Stretch-er, Trace and Halter Chains; Hand and Sledge Hammer; Stocks and Dies; Plated and common Bridle-bits and Stirrans; Plated and Seel Bours; a fine lot of Pleagh, Bar and Horse-shie Iron, to gether with a general assortment of Groceries. Queensware, Segars and Tobacco, all of which I Dec. 8, 1853. THOMAS RAWLINS.

For Sale. I HAVE a fire young man for sale; were JOHN L. ROOFF.

A Flasks, Shot Bags, Bird Bags, Drinking Flasks, for sale low by L. M. SMITH. OR SALE. NEGRO WOMAN A BOY of four years of age. with or without the boy, to sain the Enquire of THE P Dec. 15, 1953. -- tf

Commissioner's Sale Of Valuable Jeffersen Land. BY virtue of the decree of the Circuit Court of Jefferson counts, Virginia, in the suit of Jefferson counts, Virginia, in the suit of Jefferson counts, vice, against John Quigos and others, the unders gued Commissioners in the case, will, on SATURDAY the 24th of December 1

next, before the tavern of Daniel Entler, in Shepar erds himn, offer at public sale, two tracts of land Lelenging to John Quinfey, between one and tire miles from Shaplerdstown, on the Potomac river.
These two tracks are adjacent to each other, or a
purchased from 11. Be Taibent and wife, containing 135 Acres, 1 Red and 18 Poles The other put chased on the 1-to Offober, 1837, from Tyler Bris coe, containing 152 Acres, 3 Rods, and 33 Poles Both are valuable. They will be offered separately The terms as prescribed by the decree are as fall

lows: Upon each trace, for \$9500, a credit durid the life of Mrs. Swearingan, to bear interest in the 1st of April, 1851. (from which date the purel) ser's possession will date, when the Court shall ev-120 00 firm the sale.) The litterest to be paid annually? one-half the balance of the purchase money to paid in hand, and the other half in one year frathe day of sale. The purchaser to give two born for the deterred payments, and secure the same ? deed of trust on the land sold. The growing cruon the land to be reserved.

H. BERRY, E L LEE. WM LUCAS, At the same time and place, I will sell, in ; snance of the same degree, the House and Lot, no occupied by John Quigley on German stree Stephendstown. Terms one-third cash the bala in two equal approal payments with interest, to secured by the bords of the purchaser, and a deal

of trust on the property. Nov. 24, 1853-5w Trustee and Commis-FARM FOR SALE. THE Farm adjoining Outfield's Depot, on the Baltimore & Outo Bailroad is offered for said.

the subscriber in Charlestown.

September 1. 1853; Jefferson Land for Sale. WISH to sell two small Farms of good lim stone LAND-one containing 150 Acres. with good buildings, orchard, &c., adjoining of Daniel M. Pherson, dec'd-about 40 acres n 2 says he has never known it to fail when taken accordtimber. The other on the Shenandoah river. taining 123, deres first rate Land, wil acres in timber - a Dwelling House on the and adjoining the Lands of George L. Harris &

Western Virginia Land Agency THE Subscribers are Agents for the said resources, accessibility, and the character of population now "selfting" in that part of the Star & Mixture. I consider it a truly valuable medicine will gener the commend itself on examination 21 very desirable for investment and residence, at 1 lew prices and easy terms at which it is one

HENRY L. DROOKE, Richmond city, S. S. THOMASON, Lewisburg, Greenbrier, co. P. P. DANDRIDGE, Lee-Town, Jefferson co.,

October 27, 1853 Public Sale

Of Valuable Stock, Farming Implemets, Householt Furniture, &c. THE undersigned, intending to discontinue If farming, well offer at public sale, at his residence on the Chartestown and Winchester road, about one mile west of Summit Point, on Wednesdry the 28th of Pecember next, all his VALUABLE STOCK, FARMING IMPLEMENTS, HOUSEHOLD FUENIT as many facilities for imparting a thorough, exten- property remaining, would be sufficient in 5 years | TURE, &c., being a large and general a sortment; which it is deemed unnecessary to par-icularize. The fat HOGS (about 30 in number will be sold for eash. On the Carriage, Buggy, Fanivoung ladies are strictly required to attend such Commissioner is directed to and it the judgment of ture and Stock generally, a credit of 12 mights Church as parents designate, accompanied always the petiti ner, G W Ginn, which is now heard will be given, with bond and approved security. will be given, with bond and approved securi His slaves embracing a large humber Men, Women, days and Girls, will be hired for

notice by publication to such claimants to appear Nov. 17, 1855 -- ts Dr. George H. Cooke OFFERS his professional services to the citi-Office on Main Street, one door east of Career's

> New Store at Kabletown. AVING pure) ased the stock of Goods belong-ing to Franklin Osborne, at Kabletown the undersigned respectfully announces that he is now receiving and opening a general stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, &c.,

which he offers at the very lowest figure for cash, or on a limited credit to punctual dealers. It is his purpose to replenish his stock at least four times a far superior to the many nostrums called parent year, which will enable him to turnish the cublic at all seasons with Goods fresh from the maliet .-The stock of Good's purchased from Mr. Colorne he intends selling at reduced prices. A same of public patronage is respectfully solicited, ing to give entire satisfaction in return. Country produce of all kinds will be taken in exand possesses great invigorating properties. For Heart Disease, all Nervous Afficients, Flatschange for goods, and the highest price allowed. Remington's

Condensing and Digesting COFFEE POT, WHICH takes one-fourth less Colog, lives it a bell-r flavor, and is more easil menaged than and other Corlee Put now in use.? at the NEW TINNING ESTABLIZHTENT.

Meofing and Spouting will be done at the shortest notice, and in the fest possible impiner. A good assortment of TIN-WARE will be kept constantly on hand, as fair In short, everything in our line, can be had at Orders from all in want of work of any discripion, (in the above business.) are respectively

HUNT & SVANS. Charlestown, October 27, 1853.-1v, POR RENT. THE HOUSE and grounds attached that the Charlestown and Smithfield Turage te, ereto-fore occupied by the Rev. Mr. Tyng. Societsion

BRAXTON DAVESPORT. Nov. 21, 1853.-if Brick for Sale. HAVE just borned at my vard, as the sestern against future attacks. In bottles at 50 cents and 1 end of Charlestown, a kila of very apperior 31. Young at I. Rose's Cheap Store.

The subscriber has now opened the largest of the

> Sit ation as Teacher Wanted. YOUNG LADY, who has received? libe-A YOUNG LADY, who has received? Theation to Teach either in a private family of public school. Satisfactory testimonials can be kisen .-Application may be made at the office of the FREE PELSS. November 17, 1853,-1f

> > FOR BIRE,

GIRL and two BOYs, for tangingular year.

A. Application may be made at 1. Det. 8, 1853. FREE PRESS OFFICE. New Rooks! New Biblis!! HARPER for November; Putnan des Salid to the Solitary; Mr. Rutherford & Salidren, by the Annar of "The Wide Wide We'd;" A. Smin's Prems; The Old House by the River, by the Author of "The Owl Creek Letters;" Adventures on the Amazon. Just received and for sale L. M SM.TH.

Buckwheat. Ponnes of Buckwheat Float ast r ceived

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The Great Purifier of the Blood! Not a Particle of Mercury In It. In Infallible Remedy for Scrofula, Kings Deil, Rhow-In Infallible Remedy for Scropula, Kings Lyd, Rheu-matism, Obstinate Culaneous Eruptions, Bimples or Pustules on the Face, Blotches, Boils, Chesic Sera Eves, Ring Worm or Tetter, Scald Head, Enlarge-ment and Fain of the Bones and Joints, Scalborn Ut-cits, Suphilitic Disorders, Lumbago, Spikal Com-staints, and all Diseases arising from an equalicious use of Mercury, Imprudence in Life, or Impurity of the Blood.

THIS valuable Medicine, which has become . celebrated for the number of extraordinary cares effected through its agency, has induced the pro-prietors, at the urgent request of their free , to offer it to the public, which they do with the utagest confileace in its virtues and wonderful curative acceptites. The following certificates, selected from a tage faint.

See, are, however, stronger testimony thing the mere word of the proprietor; and are all from gentlamen well coown in their localities, and of the highest respectation, many of them now residing in the difference of Richards of F. EOVDEN, Esq., of the Exchange Hael, Richards of Richar

F. BOYDEN, Esq., of the Exchange liftel, Richmond, known every where, says he has seen the Medical Coccupied by Mr. B. Bennett.) It contains about 100 a CRES OF PRIME LAND, which is a first-rate state of entitivation. The improvement are valuable, with good Fencing, an abundanged Running Wager which never fails, and its some among the very best locations in this could being in the immediate vicinity of Elk Branch all the Tonics advertised but all withens any nermandal. being in the immediate vicinity of Elk Branch all the Tonics advertised, but all without any perma-Church, Stone School House, &c.

Terms will be made accommodating. Apply to Ture, two bettles of which effectually cured are, and I

and happy to say I have had neither Chills or Fevers
SAMUEL RIDENOUT
since. I consider it the best Tonic in the world, and
the only medicide that ever reached my case?

JOHN LONG DEN. Beaver Dam, near Richmond, Va. C. B. LUCK, Esq., now in the city of Richmond, and for many years in the Pest Office, has such confidence in the astonishing efficacy of Carter's Spanish MIXTURE, that he has bought upwards of 50 bottles lands of John Lock, Fisher A. Lewis and the bearing which he has given away to the afflicted. Mr. Lack ing to directions.

Dr. Minus, a practising Physician, and formerly of the City Hotel, in the city of Richmood, says he has witnessed in a number of instances the effect of Carter's Spanish Mixture which were most truly surplising. He Dr John H Lewis heirs. For terms, &c., which is says in a case of Consumption, dependent of the Liver, will be made easy, apply to the undersigned to the good effects were wonderful indeed.

Myerstown, or by letter (post-paid) to Kabletown Samuel M. Dainker, of the firm of Drinker & Mor-Jefferson county Va.

I standing, by the use of two bottles of Carter's Spanish GREAT CURE OF SCHOPULA .- The Editors of the Richmond Republican had a servant employed in their press room, cured of violent Scrofula, combined with Rheumatism, which entirely disabled him from work.— Western Viginia, through which the Central and the Salary of Two bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture made a perfect cure of him, and the Editors, in a public action, any Railroad is in process of construction. This land a they "cheerfully recommend it to all who are afflicted with any disease of the blood."

Still Anoteka Cure of Schopula.—I had a very valuable boy cured of Scrotula by Carter's Spanish

JAMES M. TAYLOR, Conductor on the E. F. & P. R. R. Co., Richmond, Va. SALT RHEUM OF 20 YEARS STANDING Plaintiff, for sale. Full and particular information was the CURED.

Plaintiff, formished to persons desiring to purchase Mr. John Thompson, residing in the city of Richmond, was cured by three bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture, of Salt Ricem, which he had nearly 20 years, and which all the physicians of the city could not erre. Mr Thompson is a well known merchant is the city of Richmond, Va., and his cure is most remarkable.
WM. A. MATTHEWS, of Richmond, Va., had a servant cared of Syphilis, in the worst form, by Carter's Spanish Mixture He says he cheerfully recommends it, and considers it an invaluable medicine.

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was enabled to walk without a crutch, in a short time Principal Depots at M. WARD, CLOSE & Co., No. 53 Maiden Lane, New York.
T. W. DYOTT & SONS, No. 132, North 24 BENNETT & BEERS, No. 125, Main Street, And for sale by L. M. SMITH, Charlestown, Va.

T. D. HAMMOND, Harpers-Ferry.

And by dealers in medicine everywhere, November 10, 1853.-1y Medicines Long Needed by All.

Being the Result of Thirty years Practice, they can be relied on. Y extensive practice in Philadelphix the past thirty years has made me acquainted with all forms of disease, and being a graduate from the University of Pennsylvania in 1820, under the guidance of Dectors Physic, Chapman, Cox, Gibeon and Hare, the Professor of Chemistry, and having frequently been in consultation with those distaguished practitioners, I am enabled, from all these advantages, to offer the public the results of that practice in the form of my Family Medicine. As I attend to the compounding of these Medicines myself, they are found, as thousands can testify. medicines. J. S. ROSE, M. D. Dr. J. S. Rose's Nervous and Invigmenting Cordial

The greatest discovery in Medical Science. This

astonishing preparation for raising any weak con-

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> If your liver is deranged, your skin will be yellow: dyspepsia and bilious conditions of the system will follow; you will be troubled with cold feet, varieble appetite, and depressed spirits. By taking r. Rose's celebrated Railroad or anti-Hillious Pills, you will soon find all the above bad symptoms dieappear. They give strength and richness to the blood. Bexes 124 and 25 cents. Dr. J S Rose's Compound Fluid Extract of Buchs, For all diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder. This is decidedly one of the best remedies ever used for diseases of the Kidneys, bladger, &c., and also for gouty affections; always highly recommend. ed by the late Dr. Physick, and many of the most distinguished medical men abroad. Piles 50 cents.

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At times the heart appears all bright, The future grows serene;
Within the soul gay thoughts unite
To charm the present scene.
This then that care forgets to dy.

Where we is pleasure stray;
"I'm then some angel from the sky,
Would point to us the way. The light would want its secret spell,
If we no shade could find;
Nor should we love the spring so well If winter's face were kind! So if the sool has never known What care and grief impart,

Steals o'er the longing heart. A SONG.

DY MIS. H. J. LEWIS. I would I were atleep, mother,
Ileneath that mossy bed,
Where many a tender flower you nursed Hath lain its weary head And mine that aches with bitter grief Would fain beside them droop, And join on earth and meet in heaven

That well remembered group. When tears like summer showers, mother, Held strong though transient sway, They passed into the spirit land-Their tears all wiped away : Oh! why smid that blessed throng Was I not gathered too, Nor left to move with painful step

Life's wildering mazes through! My head upon thy breast, mother, Thy arm around me thrown, Fear not that I would shrink to tread Death's dreary pass alone; And do not weep above my grave, But rather smile to think The pitcher filled from the bitter fount Was shattered on its brink.

VARIETY.

A wag was one day speaking of two of his acquaintances who had gone west, where new comets were usually attached the first season, with the ague, and said he-'Neither of these two men will be afflict-

'Why not ?' inquired a bystander. Because,' was the reply, 'one of them is

As one of the deputy sheriffs, a day or two siace, was speaking of taking a man to prison, he said he would much rather take

'What, take a lady to jail ?' said one of the 'O no, net to take her to jail,' replied the

a lady.

'But,' a lady quickly rejoined, 'You would have been glad to have taken one to court.' 'God is too good to send two scourges up-

on us at once,' was the reply, but it cost the speaker his life. Two Irishman were in prisen-one

for stealing a cow, the other for stealing a 'Mike, said the cow-stealer, one day, 'what o'clock is it ?,

'Och, Pat, I haven't my watch handybut I think it is about milking time.' Pat felt cow'd.

A restless genius who went to a Quaker meeting, and after bearing the decerous gravity, as patiently as he could for an hour or two, at last declared he could not stand it any longer. 'Why,' said he, 'it's enough to tire the very D-l out.' 'Yea, friend,' responded an elderly member of the congregation, does thee not know that is exactly

A lady passing along the streets in a Northern City, noticed a little boy who was scatering salt on the side-walks for the purpose of cleaning off the ice, which was very slippery. "Well. I'm sure,' said the lady, "this is pure benevolence." "No, it ain't ma'am,' replied the boy, "it's salt."

The tailors of Chichage are on a strike for higher wages. One of their demands is that wemen shall not be employed in the business. If they were to demand that women should be paid the same rates as themselves, it would be more manly and more casily complied with.

Married in Pine Greve, Alabama, Mr. Jonas Pillow, to Miss Sarah Scripture, both

of that place. Some keep the Scripture for a show, Lettered and gilt, on their bareau, And some to rust and moth degrade it; But Jonas took the wiser part,— He pressed the Scripture to his heart,

A man praising porter, said it was so excellent a beverage that taken in great quantities it always made him fat. 'I have seen the time,' said another, 'when

it made you lean.' 'When ?' asked the culogist. 'Last night-against the wall. John, I'd like to bet you three to one that I can spell barrel with one letter.'

'Well. I'll take you.' 'Now then John, if you were to write the word yourself, and had but little room to do it in, would you not think a bare L' would

A man about to be executed, pointed to his companion who was swinging, and observed to the multitude-'You see there a spectacle ; directly I shall

be hanged, and then you will see a pair of Love is where the heart is,' read the

imp from his copy. Then one of our fair friends has get lots of love stored away under the beddice, fer she ate lets of heart for dinner the other day.

There is a religious sect in Prussia, which devotes its energies to driving the devil out of the non-converted by palpable means, so that they lately broke one man's back, and throttled another, under the impression that the devil, when at the point of leaving the man, had stuck fast in his threat. On the banks of the Miami canal

may be daily seen females of German deseent. They are said to be able to de almost as much work as common laborers, and they receive nearly the same wages. Whatever is is right," as the old gentleman sweetly remarked when he chopped off the end of his nese with a razer,

in the endeavor to kill a fly that had lit there on when he was shaving. In Somebady advertises Agents to sell

a work entitled "Hymeneal Instructor" we know of, says Major Noah, is a young Widow. What she don't know, there is no use in learning.

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young gentleman asked her 'what made her so sweet? 'Oh,' she replied in utter innecence, 'my father is a sugar planter!'

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community, such as to remit the proceeds to any designed point within or without the Union. SALT, FISH, TAR, PLASTER, &c., which will be sold on the very lowest teams for cash, Mr. WILLIAM SILDEN, a member of the firm, and or exchanged for any marketable commodities. for many years past, the Treasurer of the United States, will give his careful personal augustion to all COAL will be furnished to order, when definancial business which we may be imployed to V. W. MOORE & BROTHER. transact with any of the Departments of the Devern-

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 Gastings, at short notice.

Having been engaged in the business for many years in the largest foundries in the United States, and being now determined to depute his whole at-

and being now determined to devote his whole attention to the business, he is confident that those who favor him with their work will at the same time, be favoring their own interests, as his prices for Castings shall be as low as at any foundry in

Orders, from all in want of Castings of any description are respectfully solicited.
Old Iron taken in exchange for Castings. HENRY C. PARKER. Shenandoah City, Aug. 5, 1652.

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REE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY. From the Charlestonen Tin-Ware, Store. Roofing, Spouting, Lightning Red Shower-Bath and Bathing-Tub

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

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

Stoves. The Metropolitan Elevated Oven Cock Stove, for burning cood, is a strong and durable Stove, and will be sold with all fixtures complete, celiverger order \$24; El Angel \$20; Primere Marina \$1517; London i Spanish \$18; La Cubana \$14, and ia variety of low price Segars from 3.50 to \$12 p. m. Imported and Domestic Snuffs, Pipes, Smoking Tobacco and Friction Matches, for sale very low of the best stoves now in use, in operation in their of the best stoves now in use, in operation in their kitchens, and if the Stove does not operate satisfac torily, 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

Roofing and Spouting, Will be done in a thorough manner, at short no-tice, and at prices that defy competition. Lightning Rods.

Iron Rods with silver-plated Points, Brass Connecters, Glass Insulaters and incluble 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-Beats, Hip-Baths, Foot-Tubs, &c., &c., which will be finished in the neatest possible style and sold at Baltimore prices. Job Work.

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

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

TO THE PUBLIC.

N the "Spirit of Jefferson," of April the 26.h. and May the 3d, 1853, I offered to the public what I call a Check, or Rubber, to be used on Canal Boats. And in order to be able to suit all classes of Boats I now offer two more which I shall describe as briefly as possible. And first, On each side of the Boat is a rubber, bolted fast by one end, so as to open and close when required; within which, is an Iron Scutcheon allowing the wood to rub the Mason-work of the lock; Vertically to which is an Iron rod passing up through the fen-ders of the Boat to the top of the deck. On the top end of the rod is a lever, working like the valve in a lock gate. And, to the lower end of the rod, is a flange working at right angles with the rod so as to expand the rubber when required. The levers are attached to a slider or other fixture on the deck of the Boat, to be worked back and forward by a third lever, or any other device that will answer the purpose. Another has its rubbers bolted fast to the Boat as above described, with its levers working on the deck, and entering a wedge under the rubber so as to produce the required operation .-These same rubbers will also answer for ship caside, effecting what is required by a direct and easy force.

The above Cheeks are now ready to be applied to use, by Mr. Sam't W. STRIDER, Agent for the A Blacksmith Shop is being erected on the wharf at the Old Farnace, where all orders for the above

articles addressed to the aforementioned agent, will be promptly attended to. JOHN BARNETT. June 23, 1853. I will also mention here, that I have invented a fixture which may be termed an ALARM, to 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 o 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 tel! 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.

THE subscribers respectfully call the attention 1 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, including our celebrated Patent

Premium Thresher and Cleaner. which received the first premium over the New York Pitt Machine and several others at the Maryland State Agricustural Fair last fall; also, at the Washington County Fair, Hagerstown, Md., and at our Valley Fair, Charlestown-which for simplicity, durability, and capacity, has no equal in the world. By a recent improvement we can make the machine clean all kinds of grain perfectly clean for market, taking out all cheat, smut, and light wheat if wished, saving altogether the use of a Wheat Fan; thus saving the farmer two thirds his expense over the common incession, requiring but eight namus 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 | ing left this State. 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, Horse-Power, Old Castings bought at the highest price, and taken in exchange for work. ZIMMERMAN & CO. Feb. 10, 1853.

New Jewelry Store, TTHE subscriber begs leave to return his sincere thanks for the very liberal patronage he has received during the last two years he has been engaged in repairing Watches, Jewelry, &c., in Charlestown. From the many solicitations of his

friends and customers he has at last met their wishes by offering them a good assertment of GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES. and Jewelry of every description, and will continu to keep on hand every thing pertaining to the Jewelry line. He has arrangements made in such a way that he will be able to fill any order in a few days that shall offer, at rates to suit the times. Watches and Jewelry of every description carefully repaired as usual.

W. T. McDONALD. Agent for M. P. Cony. Charlestown, May 19, 1853 .- Spirit. NOTICE.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of WILLIAM STABLER & BRO., is dissolved by the death of the senior partner, WM. STABLER. All persons having claims against the

pay when called upon

May 26, 1853.

JOHN LEADBEATER, Surviving partner of Win. Stabler & Bro. The subscriber having purchased the entire in-terest of his late partner, Wm. Stabler, will in fu-ture, carry on the business at the old stand, on his Having had the sole management of the late con-

cern for the past eight years—possessing all the ad-vantages in purchasing or manufacturing goods of the best quality, and with a determination to sustain the reputation of his predecessors, he hopes to receive a share of the patronage of his friends and the public. JOHN LEADBEATER, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, Successor to William Stables & Bro... FAIRFAX STREET, ALEXANDRIA, VA.

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

Take Notice, TINHAT at the next Session of the General As-I sambly of Virginia, there will be made an ap-plication for an act to constitute the Potomac river from Strider's Warehouse to the Potomac Mills, a [September 29, 1853. lawful fence.

LIVER COMPLAINT, Dyspensia, Jaundice CHRONIC OR NERVOUS DEBILITY, DISEASE OF THE RIDNEYS, AND MIL DISEASES ARISING FROM A DISORDERED 12V

ER OR STOMACH. Such as Constitution, inward Piles, Fullness at Elica to the Head, Acadity of the Stonach, Nace, as, art burn. Disgust for Food, Fullness or weight a the Stonach, Nace, as, art burn. Disgust for Food, Fullness or weight a the Stonach, Saw Fenctations, Sinking or Flatter at at the Pit of the Stonach, Swimming of the fead, intried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at size I cart, Choking or Stateating Sensations when 2 a lying posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Wels, where the sight, Fever and dall Pain in the Head, Delice way of Person action. Sellowness of the Skin and West Fain Perspiration. N cllowness of the Skin and Lyde I am in the Side, Black, Chest, Limbs, &c., Sudden Sides of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant largest 2; of evil, and Great Depression of Spirits.

CAN HE EFFECTUALLY CUREDED DE. HOOFLANIS Celebrated German Bitors. PREPARED BY DR. C. M. JACKEDS.

No. 120 Arch Street, Philad 2 3 Their power, over the above diseases s not ex-celled, if equalled, by any other preparation in the United States as the cures attest, in ma . acree after skillful pl vsicians had failer. These Bit sare worthy the attention fringalids Possessing great virtues in the rectification of dis eases of the Liver and lesser plands, ease on ig the most searching powers in werkness and affections of the digestive organs, they are, with the sail, cer

READ AND BE CONVINCED. The "Philadelphia Saturday Gardina" says of DR. HOOF LAND'S GERMAN BULLERS. "It is seldem that we recommend what thermed Patent Idedicines, to the confidence at age of our readers; and therefore when we recommend Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters and wish it to be distinctly understood that we are occ ing of the negtrums of the day, that a bout for a bond period and then forgot have done their guilty race of mischi & medicine long established, universally erfall, and which has met the hearty approval of the siculty

"Scorr's WEEKLY," said, Aug. 25-"Dr. Hoomand's German Bitters, mount dured by Dr. Jacke'm, are now recommended by some of the most prominent members of the 1 puraticle of much efficacy in cases of fe to nes . Persous of decilitated constitute and these Bitters) advantageous to their beill know from experience the salutary of upon weak systems. MORE EVIDENCE

J. G. Moore, Esq. of the Daily News and, October 31st:-"DR. HOSPLAND'S GERMAN BITTER SAWE are trying this is nowned medicine for a see ease of the bewels, and can with trul see efficacy. We have taken the contents of tles, and we have derived more beneat from the ex-periment that we derived previously good years of periment that we derived previously good years of

Hon. C. Li Hineline, Mayor of the liy of Cam-"HOOFLAND'S GENAN BITTERS - 1 Chave seen many flattering notices of this medicane, and the source from which they came induces is to make inquiry respecting its merits. From inquiry we were persuaded to use it, and must say we found it specific in its action upon diseases of the liver and digestive organ, and the powerful influences it exerts upon nervous prostration, is really surprising. It calms and strengthens the nerves bringing them into a state of repose, making sleep refreshing. If this medicine was more generally used, we are satisfied there would be less sickness, as from the nals, as they require no openings to be made through stomach, liver and nervous system, the great majorthe hulk of the Boat or vessels but operates entirethem in a healthy condition and you can bid defiance to epidemics generally. This extraordinary medicine we would advise our friends who are at all indisposed, to give a trial-it will ecomiaen. itself. It should, in fact, be in every family .- No other medicine can produce such evidences et

THE GERMAN MEDICINE STORE No. 120 Arch street, one door below Six'h Philade' phia, and by respectable dealers generally throughout the country.

L. M. SMITH. Charlestown Va. T. D. HAMMOND. August 18, 1853 .- 1y Harpers-Ferry, Va.

GENERAL AGENCY, Washington, D. C. THE subscriber of its his services with public in A the prosecution of Claims before longress, or any of the Departments of the Government. Some years experience he disbursing agent of the Indian Department, withis general knowledge of the mode of transacting business in the various offices of the Government, enables him to promise satisfaction to

all who may entrast business of this character to He will also give special attention to the collection of claims against parties residing in the Dis-trict of Columbia proits vicinity, nego lating loans Old Things done away and all things become as well as the purchase or sale of Stiess, Real Estate, Land Warrants, &c., &c., or famish information to ederespondents 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 J. MILLER.

Virg nia, Jefferson County, Set: In the County Court, November Term, 1853. John K. White, John Lucas, Edward Lucas, Hary Bedinger, Wm. McMurran, Robert A. Lucas, James V. Moore, Minor East, Alexan-

IN CHANCERY. The object of this suit is to have a Trustee appointed, instead of H. Bedinger, Trustee, in a Deed of Trust from John Lucas and Edu: al Lucas, dated May 7th, 1852, the said Henry Endinger, hav-It appearing to the Court, by satisfactory evidence, that the Defendant John Lucas, is not a res- iron and brass. Full courses of Lectures will be within one month after due publication of this or- | thousand useful and interesting experiments. der, and do what is pecessary to proteins interest, and it is further ordered that this order be published embracing Mathematics, Mechanics, Chemistry

of the Court-House, of this county, on the first day of the next Term of this Court. A Copy—Teste, T. A. MOCRE, c. c. E. I. LEE, pq.

November 24, 1853. Virginia, Jefferson County, Sct: In the County Court, December Rules, 1853. James C. Sprigg, John H. Kehler, John H. Kehler, sen., and

IN CHANCERY. THE object of this suit is to attach in the hands of the Defendants, John H. Kehler, Sen., and Thomas H. Towner, the sum of \$531.00, with 6 per cent. per angum interest thereon, 'rom the 20th day of March, 1653, till paid, the amount of a debt due from the Defendent, John H. Kehier, to the Plaintiff, and the costs of this suit. It appearing by satisfactory evidence, that the he is hereby required to appear within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to project his interest; and g is further ordered that a copy of this order be purished once

Thomas H. Towner,

a week for four successive weeks in the "Virginia Free Press," and possed at the front door of the Court-House of his County, on the firs, day of the next Term of this Court.
A Copy—Teste.
A. Hunter, pq. T. A. MC

December 8, 1853. WANTED!

100,000 Bushels of Wheat!! THE subscribers, having opened a Ware ouse I in Shepherdstown, in connectica wir the POTOMAC MILLS, are prepared a, 1 wish to purchase the above quantity of Wheat, Corn, &c.,

for which they will pay the highest price, in cash the markets will afford. They are prepared to freight to the District and Alexandria, all kinds of Preduce, &c., that May be offered, on the bast terms. We are now receiving, and will keep on hand for the accommodation of those dealing with us, a large stock of Plaster, Mr. John Keplinger will be found a the Ware house to give the business prompt attention.

F. & J. W. REYNOLDS.

Sept. 30, 1852. School Notice. A TEACHER WANTED in District No. 4, A Jefferson county, Va. Apply to Surguet Lick-lider, Commissioner of the District, case the Secw. C. WORTHING TOW,

Nov. 17, 1853-tf

no pain or injury whatever, nor preventing any one from attending to his lusiness; and while in use net a single emission can take place, invigorating the organs, in a short time, to such an extent that

DR. DE LANEY'S

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Curative Instrument,

THE only infallible cure for that ireadful die-

ease known as Spermatorrhea or Involuntary
Nocturnal Emissions, so harassing and destructive
of so much mischief to the nervous system, incapaentating the man for business, society, and matri-

This Instrument is simple, comprehensive, and never-failing, and may be used without the slightest

inconvenience or the knowledge of the inost lati-

mate friend. It is to be used externalle, producing

they regain their primitive power of retention, the loss of which, caused by early abuse, is he disease in question, and the cause of the thousand concomitant complaints, viz.: Nervousness, Programon, Dyspepsia, Pain in the Head and Dimness of Vision, Weakness of the Back and Lower Entredities, Affections of the Eves, Impotence, Pimples of the Face, Premature Decline of Virility, Weakness of Memory and Power for Mental Application, Dejection, Aversion to Society, Timidity, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, &c. All these complaints invariably disappear as soon as the source is stopped from which they emanated. This Instrument has been examined and approved of by the highest authorities in Larope and A-

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

dotes, &c., &c. Be it also remembered, that those complaints are but little understood by the profession in general, and that all the medicine in the world never has, and never will, stop those losses, which, if allowed to continue unchecked, are sure to produce the most distressing consequences.

It has been a matter of surprise to some, that any one of respectability and of professional attainments should devote his attention to diseases which people of every description pretend to care so easily. If, however, but the one thousandth part of the miseries these people bring upon society were known, a very different opinion would be formed. And it is not only the present misery and dejection, preying on the mind as well as the body, that is deplored, but some are of such a nature as to affect posterity, and even to destroy the reproductive faculty, alto gether. It is a fact that, when not properly treated, they may remain so dormant in the constitution as to appear in no other way than in their effects upon pesterity; 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 evils of quackery, so prevalent in this class of diseases throughout the Union.

secured against all observation in a box, is only \$10. It can be sent, by express to any address in any part of the United States, Canada, &c., aceording to order, accompanied by full directions, the expenses, even to the remotest parts of the Country, being very trifling.

The unexampled success this Instrument has obtained since its introduction in America, bas induced some unprincipled persons in New York, Philadelphia, Albany, Boston, &c., to get up some ridiculous things, called "Instruments," which, however, bear not the slightest resemblance, neither in form nor principle, to my own invented, long

tried, and universally approved bistruments, and

which are as similar to them as night is to light -

Every attempt to sell such "Instruments" for mine

The price of the complete instrument, carefully

will be prosecuted to the fulless extent of the law, I being not willing to connect the vell and honestly earned reputation of my inventions with quacks and their worthless productions. No instrument is genuine and none can be war-anted but those or-lered from myself. All applications and remittances must be directed post paid, Dr. B. de Laney, 51 Lisbenard street, Office hours, daily, from 9 A. M. till 3 P. M., and from 7 ti 18 P. M., the Sabbath excepted. . The undersigned certify, with event pleasure, that the above-mentioned Instrument is not only constructed on scientifiic principles, but that from

those diseases. NO OTHER CELTAIN REME-DY EXTANT. HENRY S. KELLER, M.D. OH. GOETZE M. D., 96 Chambers street,

its use the happiest results may always, with con-

fidence, be anticipated there being, for the care of

C. ECKHARDT M D., 21 Howard street, DR. DE LANEY is prepared to execute all orders for surgical apparatus, viz.: Artificial Arms and Legs, which move like natural members; Apparatus for Luxation; for Contracted Lees, for curvature of the Spine and Waist; for False Joints of the Arms and Knees; for Paralytic Legs; for Club Foot; for Lacrymal Fistules; for Falling of the Rectum; Hypogastric Belts; Bels 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 .-- 1y

Loudeun County Agricultural Institute and Chemical Academy,

ALDIE, LOUDOUN Co., Va.,

January 25th, 1853. MR. GALLAHER-Dear Sir: The enterprising farmers and friends of improvement in Virginia will, doubtless, be gratified that I have associated with me Mr. James H. Gulick and Mr. Harman Bitzer, two practical and successful agriculturists, for the purpose of establishing an Agricultural Institute and Chemical Academy in this County .-The experimental Farm will contain 320 Acres, which will be cultivated according to the true principle of science, and in which many interesting and important experiments will be made. And efforts will be made to obtain seeds from every part of the United States and from Poreign Countries. In addition to two commodious dwellings already on the estate, a new building has been designed 180 by 30 teet. One half of which will be erected the present year. The Laboratory will be furnished der R. Boteler, John H. Mc Endree, Geo. with an extensive collection of we largest, the Needy and Edward H. Roberts, Defts, handsomest and best apparatus in the United States. The museum will contain Geological specimens, Minerals, Fossile Shell and also Models, Draughts and Catalogues of Agricultural Machines, Implements and Tools. And for the convenience of making and repairing apparatus a werkshop will be fitted up with Turning Lathe, Slide Rest and all necessary lools for working in wood, ident of this State, if it is ordered that he appear | delivered, which will be illustrated with several ed once a week for four successive weeks in the and other branches of Science and Art, in their ap-Virginia rree Press," and posted at the front door | plication to Farming and Farm purposes. Particular attention will be paid to Agricoltural Chemistry-Preparation of Pure Chemicals-Management of water courses—Principles of irrigation
—Analysis of Soils—Construction of Farm Builings—Estimates of Lumber—Planting, Budding,
Grafting, Pruning and cultivation of Fruit Trees

-And in fine every thing important to the practi-cal farmer and men of business. To complete the designs of this Institution will require an outlay of 40 to 50 thousand dollars, and if it receives that patronage which is hoped for and expected, no expense will be spared to make it the host institution of the kind in the World. If now Defendants, the advocates or improvement are really in earnest they will take this enterprise by the hand and help it along, by giving a good list of students at the commencement. It is hoped that every county in the State will send at least one student the first session. And that the different Agricultural Societies will ascertain how many stude its can be sent from their respective districts and forward a list of the same by the 1st day of December next. The Institute will be opened for the reception of said John H. Kenler is not a resident of this State, | Students on the 1st of March, 1854. Terms, incloding all expenses except Books and Stationery \$200 per session of ten months. Circulars may be had by addressing the principal at Aldie P. O., Loudoun County, Va.

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

CASH FOR NEGROES.

THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large number of Negroes, of both serves, 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 very highest cash prices.

He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martinsburg, on the 2d Monday, and at Berry ville on the 4th Monday in each month, and t sually at his residence in Charlestown. Allletters addressed to him will be promptly at-ended to. WM. CROW. tended to.

Charlestown. Jan. 13, 1853-y. Cash for Negroes.

I AM desirous to purchase a large number of NEGROES for the Southern markets, men, women, boys, girls and families, for which I will give the highest cash prices. Persons having slaves to sell will please inform me personally, or by letter at Winchester, which will receive prompt attention; or B. M. & W. L. Campbell, No. 242, West Pratt street, Haltimore. ELUAH McDOWELL,

Agent for B. M & W. L. Campbell.
Winchester, September 4, 1854. PORTER.—Fresh Porter, just received and los sale by R. H. BROWN. June 23, 1853.

50 EMPTY, WHISKEY BARRETS for sale JOHN L'HOUFF.