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Importers of Watches, Baltimore, Md. Banuary 27, 1853-1y. WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

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Jan. 20, 1453.

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April 7, 1853. To the Ci izens of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frederick and Clarke Counties.

TAGAIN appear before you as a Pump Maker, and as I hope you have not forgotten me in that rapacity, you will, one and all call on me should you need any thing in that way. Please call on fine at Charlestown, or my son Thomas J. Bragg, 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 products will be promptly attended.

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Charlestown Depot July 28, 1853. C. G. BRAGG.

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WHERE may be obtained the most speedy rem-edy for all private Complaints Gleets Strictures, Seminal Weakness, Pains in the Loins, Affections of the Kidney, Diseases of the Head, Throat, Nose and Skin, and all these dreadful affections arising from a secret habit of youth, which produces Constitutional Debility, renders Marriage impossible, and in the end destroys both bridy and mind.

YOUNG MEN

Especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit, which annually sweeps to an untimely grave, thousands of young men of the most exalted 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. Married Persons, or these contemplating marriage, being aware of physical weakness, should immediately consult Dr. J. and be restored to perfect health. Slight

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These are some of the sol and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the head, Dimness of sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dys-pepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Diges-tive Functions, General debility, Symptoms of Con-

MENTALLY—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded: Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, 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

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United States Hotel.

HARPERS-FERRY VA. FOR Passengers in the new Accommodation Taains of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and Winchester and Potomac Railroad, Breakfast will always be prepared and on the table at this Hotel, adjoining the Depot, on the arrival of the cars from Winchester, to connect with the Train to Baltimore and Washington, leaving here at 71 o'clock. A. M. DINNE c, as usual at 2} o'clock. on the arrival of the train from Wheeling. SUP PEH always upon he Table on the arrival of the Winchester and Baltimore Cars. Persons on busiines- or pleasure can remain in Harpers-Ferry from 7 A M to 3 P M and leave in the evening train for Baltimore and Washington M CARRELL

MAUCK'S HOTEL,

HARRISONBURG, VA. TETHE undersigned has taken possession of the L well known establishment, the United States Hosel in Harrisonturg. He has made ample arrang ments to accommodate handsomely and comfortably all who call upon him. He pledges his best efforts to make the United States one of the most pleasant stopping places for travellers and rishors 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.

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 fornished with all the varieties which the season and market will atford: his Bar with the choicest Liquors, and his Stable with the best hav, grain and ostler. As he intends to make this his permanent residence he will spare no pains in endeavoring to fortable and happy. He flatters himself, from his of the world, that he can please the most fastidions. His charges will be as moderate, as the expenses of

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 Entaw and Baltimore Streets, Baltimore, Md. BYHANKFUL to their friends and the Farmers I in Virginia who have so literally 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.

THE subscriber has just received a full supply of Thomas's Parent Mechanical Leeches, Cupping Glasses, Breast Glasses, Eye and Ear Glasses, Dental Lecches, &c. These instruments are on a new and simple lan, and highly recommended by the Medical Faculty of New York and Philadelphia For sale by JOHN LEADBEATER. Alexandria, July 21, 1853. Fairfax street.

RAVOOLPH & LATHER General Commission Merchants. 62 SOUTH S BOWLYS WHARF,

A TIEND particularly to the sale of FLOUR, WHEAT CORN and all kinds of COUN-TRY PRODUCE, and are prepared to furnish bags to farmers wishing to consign to them. Baltim re. Nov. 25, 852

BOOTS AND SHOES. THE undersigned have on hand a large and well selected assurtment of NORTHERN and CITY MADE WORK, which will be sold at a very small advance above cost. Persons preterring this kind of Work, will find it; reatly to their advantage to buy of us, as the R.os in all work sold by us will be repaired free of Charge RILEY & McDANIEL. High Street, Harpers Ferry, May 12 1853.

Carpentering and Joinering.

I to the citizens of Charlestown and neighborhood, for the liberal patronage he has receeived in the last five years; and hopes to merit a continuance of the same He is always ready to execute work at the shortest notice, and will make it his nterest to suit the times in his prices. He has procured a sett of Draughting Instrumeats, and having mad: himself acquainted with Architecture, he is prepared to Draught and give plans and proportions for all kinds of work in wood. He will also make and carve to order. Capitals for columns in the different orders of Architecture. at the shortest notice. Always on hand SASH of various sizes for windows.

Those wishing to paironize him will address him hrough the mail, or verbally at Charlestown.

All orders shall be strictly attended to, and general satisfaction given.

WM. A. SUDDITH.

Charlestown Depot, July 28, 1853.

ALEXANDRIA, SEPTEMBER, 1853. Wells A. Harper & Co.,

Wholesale Dealers in Boots, Shoes, Hais, Caps, &c., Have the pleasure to announce to their customers and a her dealers the arrival of their FALL

STOCK, comprising: CASES AND CARTOONS of the 1805 various description of goods in their Many acturers in New England, under the most favorable circumstances and consisting in part as

Men's, Boy's and Youth s Thick " Hungarian 1st Wax
"Napoleon and Fishing
"Kip Weit " Cast, K.p. Mo, and Grain do Exira fine French Calf do " Cork Sole " Planter's " Calf. Kip and Grain " Fine Calf. Oxford, Union Women's thick Planter and Army Cair, K p and Grain

" Pegged Misses Calf Kid, Kip and Grain, Welt fine Kid and Morocco Ties and Black Lasting and Bronzed Gaiters. Ladies fine Calf. Kid and Goat Welt ·Lady Franklin.' . Farodt' & Jenny Lind' do

Enamelee Pat Tip

Black Lesting and Bronzed Silk Gaiters.
Fashionable Kid and Morocco Shippers. Children's polished sale Grain Lace Enameted and Pat Calf Black Lasting and Bronzed Silk do
Li Col'd Morocco and Lasting do
To Cases Metallic Rubbers, for Men, and Women,

Misses, Boys and Youths.
They Stack of LA 18 and CAPS has been well and caretal y selected, comprising:
200 cases of the Latest and most Fastionable Styles be found in the Northern cities, and consisting of Men's Silk, Angola and Brush citizen, Stiff 2rim, Black Cass, Artiste, Jenny Lind, Kossuth, Plaid and Black Wool, with a great variety of Black Cloth, Glazed and other Caps of the most fashionable Styles. 250 Travelling (fair and black Leather) TRUNKS and VALICES. Also 2000 lbs. SHOE THREAD assorted sizes ILT The increased facilities for trade and transportation; v.a Radroad and Canal has induced them to extend their purchases beyond their usual limits and they

re now prepared to offer to merchants and other GREAT INDUCEMENTS as can be found in any of the Northern Cities. They determination to sell at such prices that cannot fail to W A HARPER & CO..

Sept. 15, 153. Prince Street Wharf, Alexandria, NcVeigh & Chamberlain, WHOLESALE GROCERS. PRINCE STREET WHARF,

Allexandria, Va.

AVE the pleasure to make known to their customers and dealers generally the arrival of their FALL STOCK purchased directly of the 150 mhds, N O, P. Rico and Cuba 75 boxes Double Refined Loaf 105 bbls. Crushed and Pulverized Granulated 175 hhe's. Frinidad Cardenas, Muscovado and Sugarhouse Molasses, 105 bb's N O, and Sugar-house Syrup. 305 bags Green Rio, Maricaibo, Laguira and Ma-

2. Old White Gov't. Java & Cobn From long experience and careful selection they are prepared to offer the largest and most derirable 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 fol-lowing variety, viz-105 chests and half chests Extra Gump. Tea. Imperial and Y Hyson

65 " Pouchong—in great variety 160 " Grap., Imperial and Y. Hyson— 25 Tierces fresh bent Lice, bags Grain Pepper! mats Cinnamon. boxes Ground Pepper and Ginger,

925 the Mace. 300 lbs. Nutmegs-No. 1. xes Castile, Toilet and variegated bar Soaps Dark and Pale Rosin Pipes, Mould Candles,

Sperm and Adamantine do. heir attention has been more particularly gire selection of their stock of TOLACCO and SEGARS than usual, and it will be found on examinaion equal in variety to any in this market. They invite attention to the following broads and qualities as complising a portion of their stock, viz :---175 beres Cobb, Saunders Campbell and Virginia any good public house in this section of country Leaf Cavend sh Tobacco. will justify. He, therefore, invites all to extend to 250 boxes 5s. & and 12s Ayres. Taylor and other frands do. 160 baxes medium grades and brands do.

25 000 Principe, Eldorado, Caba and other choice 30,000 Cheropts-in great variety 50 000 half-Spanish and Common 75 boxes Garreti's No. 2 Scotch 60 jars scented Rappee 150 beixes 8×10 and 10×12 Window Glass, 20 casks Sup Carb. Soda,

60 Bales Wrapping Twine, 150 co ls Flax and Jute Rope, 50 dez. Cotton Plow Lines. 150 " Corn Brooms. 125 boxes and half boxes Raisins, 25 bales Soft Shelled Almonds. Filberts. 10 bbls. Pecan Nuts,

3 0 reams Wrapping Ruled Cap and Letter do 125 boxes Fresh Mustard. 100 " " Indigo-No. 1. 75 & Chocolate and Cocoa.

ID 50 casks Old Madeira 65 " pale and brown Sherry 25 " Old Port 65 " Sweet Malaga 25 " White. Cooking

65 baskets Champague, State, Auchor, and other choice brands, 50 tierces pure Cider Vinegar In the selection and purchase of the above h v have been influenced by the increased facili ties of transpo tation via Rail Road and Canaand have greatly entarged their supplies to mehe increased demand, and as the larger proper n of their stock was purchased before the litte dranes 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 bargains is respectfully solicited McVEIGH & CHAMBERLAIN.

THE SUBSCRIBER begs leave to inform FARMERS and MILL OWNERS, that he has | 80 associated himself with Messis. McVeigh & Chamberlain in the Produce Commission Businest. He will give his strict personal attention to the safe of Wheat, Corp. Flour &c &c., and will, at all times, guarantee best market prices,-Quick sales, -and prompt returns. He most earnestly solicits a call from the Merchants also as he is satisfied it will be to their interest to give the above stock a thorough examination (efore they supply themselves elsewhere. September 22 1853. D. HOWARD

Notice To Farmers.

THE Subscriber is now largely engaged manu-Tacturing Leavitt's Patent Corn and Cabi Grinder, Corn Sheller and Corn Meal Grinder, at Mes.rs. Snapp and Coonts's Foundry, Winchester, Va where all letters (post paid) will receive immediate attention addressed to the undersigned, who will also furnish Bills, giving full discriptions of the Mill As this Mill was fully exhibited at the Fair of the Valley Agricultural Society, and the 1st premium awarded to it, further recommendation is unnecessary.

R. McLAGAN.

October 27, 1853 -3m. Spirit copy B 15 per cent. less than the present prices. Farmers will do well to call s. on. HARRIS & RIDENOUS. 04. 20.

The day of the last

POETRY.

[For the Free Press. TO MARY.

65 forget me, gentle Mary, And be happy once again-Ca forget that thou hast loved me, For that love is now in vain. heart is now another's,

And my smile is turned to her, And the love I once had for thee, is bestowed on one more dear Her to think of thee is pleasure, For thou wert kind to me. And I sometimes wish that ever, d'd been foud and true to thee. Rat, the link of love is broken

And the golden chain's apart. And affection for another ils entwining round my heart, 5) I must leave thee lonely. In this world of sin and here,... And will promise that I'll only

MISCELLANY

We extra t the following from our spirite e e apoigry, the "Newark Daily Eagle." Th the man we think claim to be more than ordi

MIDNIGHT MUSINGS. " " he stars are shining brightly Fign out the deep blue ky; T minold their vigils nightly, Tid morning beams are nigh; And he our watch are keeping n this imprisoned earth. While other eyes are sleeping, A dillen in each hearth."

Past 12 o'clock! A few years ago, we n idered it a "sp c'al favor' to be llowed to " sit up" until midnight; but now we would gladly dispense with all such "indul-Then, we had little or no care or the inorrow; now, no sooner is one paper issued than we are compelled to provide copy! for the next. And so it is, day after day; and yet our vocation has its attractions -nay its fascinations We have the privilege of addressing the minds and appealing the bearts of thousands whom under other circumstances, we could never reach If a public charity needs aid, we can call upon does his duty we have the means at hand Produce and commis ion Merchants, with which to praise bim; if he neglects it, we have the same implements with which to scoudefin him If a new book appears, we are furnished with a copy, with a request to intine' if agreeable. To every Concert we ard invited-from that of the Ethiopian Importers in New York and Boston and consisting | Minste Is. (of ten the b st) to that of the

far-fared Sontag. At Theatres we are on the fice list, and on Railroads, and other Read, generally, (the Newark Plank Road especially excepted,) we have Editorial privileges. We are invited to all the Balls of the season -civil and military -to terrapm luneligs and oyster suppers-to target ex cursiins, and sword, epaulette, and flag presentimens We are often favored with deli cately folded and sweet y perfumed notes of invitation to wedding celebrations (all of which being a bachelor -we of course refuse. as we have no desire to see two amiable presons made miserable for life.) Then, lastoutpanying the marriage notice, we generally receive a nice little box containing two kinds of cake; and sometime (when the bridegroom is particularly anticipative of unmixed bliss) a bettle or two of Heidseck follows the said cake. Then, again, especiall about Christma or New Year's times, we releive quite a variety of very acceptable presents - such as annuals or souvenirs, and all so its of ancy stationary Then come the hats the cravats, the gloves, the patent leathers, and many other "unmentionables' -Were we not right in saying that our vocation, after all, has its bright side? But we

have not yet completed the picture-we reserve the "finishing touch" for another Mignight Musing"

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS. Bespett of the New York Herald, having be n su distribel by a Mr Fry, for stand-ring houses as opera troupe, the jury brought in a verd ct againgt Bennett of \$ 0 000; whereupon the Heral! thus imponds:4 dolligrs; but we do care for our inalienable right of spea ing the truth at all times. at

while never dare to express a bold opinion on thought: it was such as these who burnt earth thought and speech should be free."

THE NEWSPAP ...

How lonesome the fireside where there is

and, I paid up and quit; and I cannot get sling without it. I have not the money to for ten dellars."

Di course we placed his name on our list with great cheerfulness Such men are the miscribers in the world, (except those who time it falls due. Every family ought to have a paper, it is

the price of a newspaper. Shall I have your hand 'said a New ed by every, then there is no such thing as engaged in examining them. The best poem, and truth in the world Remember this little boys, and you will be respected by others, will be proceeds from the sale of which will be devoted to the relief of the poor of Washington. firent to commence.

THE ESCAPE. A THRILLING HISTORICAL NARRATIVE.

Early in the Spring of 1780, Mr. Alexander McCoanell, of Lexington, Ky., went into the woods on foot to bunt deer. He soon killed a large buck, and returned home for a horse, in order to bring it. During his absence, a party of five Indians, in one of their skulking expeditions, accidentally stumbled on the body of the deer, and per ee ving that it had been recently killed they naturally supposed that the hunter would to die, or get well. Suppose you've watchsoon return to secure the flesh. Three of ed that spider in the carear seave his web them, therefore, took their stations within tall you are quit qualified to make one your close rifle shot of the deer, while the other | self; suppose you have counsed, for the two followed the trail of the hunter, and thousandth time, all the sliephirderses, dis- open. The exciseman insisted that snoring

carelessly along the path, which the souts | your mustache till every have stands upon were watching, until he had come within its own individual responsibility. Theiview of the deer, when he was fired on by suppose just as you are at the last grasp, the the whole party and his hors kall d. While | door opens gently, and admit fout a great laboring to extreme to have of from the dying treaking pair of boats contaming an oraquanimal, he was seized by his enemies, over- lar, solema M. D., g.im eneigh to frighten powered, and borns off a prisoner. His captors, however, seemed a merry, good-natured sy-cheeked, bright-eyed, nice little live wesort of fellows, and permitted him to accompany them unbound-and what was rather extraordinary, allowed him to retain his gun and busting accontrements. He accompanied them with great apparent cheerfulness IF II th a general variety of Dress Goods in this line, also navily forgunate in the "fascinations" of which he through the day, and displayed his dexterity by shooting deer for the use of the company, until they began to regard him with great partiality Having travelled with him in this manner for several days, they at length reached the bank of the Ohio river. Heretofore the Indians had taken the pre-

caution to bind him at night, although not very securely, but on that evening he remonstrated with them on the subject and complained so strongly of the pain which the cord gave him, that they merely wrapped the baffalo tug about his wrists, and having tied it in an eas; buot an i then attache I the extremities of the rope to their bedies, in order to prevent his moving without awakening them, then very composedly went to sleep leaving the prisoner to follow their

example or not as he pleased fore lay quietly antil midnight, anxiously of heart complaint! ruminating on the best means of effecting the direction of his feet, they fell upon the anything that wears a bonne!! glittering blade of a knife, which had escaped from its sheath, and was now lying near the

feet of one of the Indians. To reach it with his hands, without disfeet. This however he attempted. With tact and cleverness, at the expense of the lady's much difficulty he grasped the blade between | brother: destroying his enemies, he would be pursued | tais speimen he thought was the most observe and fatally as to destroy each of his enemies her graceful proportions.

minutes, he formed his plan. were sheathed by their sides The latter he | self lives in. as a vi lation of the liberty of the press in | being shot through the centre of the body; | a loverthis community. Contemptible twaddlers, the second fell also, bellowing loudly, but things to all men, may talk about the neces- that announced equal terror and astoni he know his own sister in a new dress sing of restraints on the free exercise of | ment. McConnell, not wishing to fight any more such battles selected his own rifl from Procestants at the stake three centuries ago. I the stock, and made the best of his way to Wi claim that truth should be unfettered; Lexington, where he arrived in two days. and that in one country at least on this | A short time afterwards. Mrs. Dunlap. of Favette, who had been several months a prisoner among the I dians on Mad river,

made her escape, and returned to Lexingten. She reported that the surviver returnhis ewspaper? Ask the man who had a led to his tribe with a lamentable tale. He isily paper to read; with the latest related that they had a fine young hunter s good stories, the useful lessens, and near Lexington, and had brought him as far witty sayings of the new-paper -ask bim | as the Onio; that while encamped on the graine Let him be deprived of it for a bank of the river a large party of white men weeks, and then asked to put an esti- had fallen upon them in the night, and kill. ge upon it Will he say that two or ed his companions, together with the poor e dollars are too much? No no : he defenceless prisoner who lay bound hand esteem it one of his greatest treasures. | and foot, unable either to escape or resut. When the parties got home from the trial the dog had come home also and was not killed stored at our office to subscribe for a paper.

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who never gets into difficulties and quarrels with his companions. It is the boy who leaves no effort untried to improve himself pay dewn) They will always pay at the in knowledge and wisdom every day: who is duty they owe to their children if obeys his parents, who is diligent, who has selving else. Whe wishes their children respect for age, who always has a friendly de grow in perfect ignorance, in order to de sposition, and who applies himself diligent by to get wisdom, and to do good towards

PRIMALE PHYSICIANS.

The Boston Journal, strongly advocates the introduction of females into the make of the medical profession. We consider the needle a much more appropriate weapen in the hands of a woman than the scalpel or bistoury - Exchange.

Do you? Just suppose gourself a forlorn sielt bachelor, in the upper stary of some noisy boarding house, whose manates den t care a pinch of suaff whether you conclude waylaid the path by which he was expected torted little dogs, and crocked trees, on the papered wall of your room: grawed your McConnell thinking no of danger, role finger-nails to the very quick and twitched man Joctress, yet?

Well, she pushes back her curls, threws off her shawl. (Venus! what a figure!) pulls off her glove, and takes your hand in these little fingers Holy mother! How your pulse races! She looks at you so compassionately from those soft blue eyes; lays her hand on your forehead, and then questions you demurely about your " symptoms," (a jew of which she sees without any of your help!) Then she writes a prescription with those dainty little fingers and tells you to keep ve y composed and quiet (just as if you could) smooths the tumbled quite a ranges your pillow-snades the glaring sunlight from your aching eyes, with an instinctive knowledge of your unspoken wants; and says with the sweetest smile in the world, that she'il "call again in the morning;" and so-the fold of her dress fluiters through the door; and then you crawl dut of the bed the best way you can-clutch a looking glass to see what the probabilities are that you have made a favorable impression! inwardly re-McCosnell determined to fleet his escape | solving (as you replace yourself between the

For MYSELF, I prefer prescriptions in a his object Accidentally casting his eyes in | masculine hand! shau't submit my pulse to

FANNY FERN. A MOONLIGHT BOYER.

The editor of the Portsmouth (Va.) Globe, heturbing the two Indians to whom he was ling desirous to pay a compliment, To his own reafastened, was impossible, and it was very | sons a to beautiful lady of that dity perpetrated the hazardous to attempt to draw it up with his | following which we cannot dent indicate with much

his toes, and after repeated and long contin- A young man was promounding the streets ued efforts, succeeded at length in bringing of Portsmouth last nig it, before the moon it within reach of his hands. To cut the went down, and overtook a laly in a span cord was but the work of a moment, and new dress of the latest fashion of material gradually and silently extricating his person, and make, and who our promenader took to he walked to the fire and sat down. He be one of the finest, if not the firest formed felt that his work was but salf done Toat woman he had ever seen ! Portsmouth is if he should attempt to return home without | proverbial for the beauty of its females; but and probably overtaken, when his fate would ing the followed her on at a respectable dis be certain. On the other hand, it seemed | tance, determined to find out where she went almost impossible for a single individual to | with a view to make a profitable investment succeed in a conflict with five Indians, even of his affections and small talk, in the form though unarmed and asleep He could not so bewitchingly enveloped in the silk and hope to deal a blow with a knife so silently lace that were swelled and rounded out by

in turn without awakening the rest. Their | Here they walked along Bigh St, there slumbers were proverbially light and rest they turned down a cross street, up and e., less-and if he failed with a single one, he | and so on, through several of the biguways, must inevitably be overpowered by the sur- and byways, until from the minotonous samevivors The knife was therefore out of the ness and distance of a contain trend behind question. After anxious reflection for a few her, the beautiful young lady with the Hebelike form quickens her page and at length The gans of the Indians were stacked reaches and strange to say, goes in at the near the fire Their knives and tomahawks door of the very house the promonader him-

dare not touch for fear of arousing their | He follows in-no harm to follow one in owners, but the former he carefully removed one's own house—the entry is nearly dark; wit the exception of two and hid them in he sees her form dimly, like that of a lady the woods, where he knew the Indians were in twilight, she is so exquisitely moulded, had still sleeping, perfectly ignorant of the fate | such a splendidly full rounded neck and preparing for them, and taking one in each | shoulders, he cannot help what he does; her hand and resting the muzzles on a log, with astonishing loveliness has, completely overin six feet of his victims, and having taken | come his sense of prudence and propriety deliberate aim at the head of one and the his arms encircle her waist, and an impulheart of another, he pulled both triggers at | sive movement more plants a barning kiss the same moment. Both shots were fatal upon two of the most delightful ripe, melall sizards, on all subjects Tuat right is At the report of the mas, the others liw, pouting lips, that ever said a sweet thing, secured to us by the constitution of the sprang to their feet glancing wildly about or saug a sweet song. Size, of course Ungod States and the constitution of New them McConneil, who had run to the spot | shricks; a servant rans within lamp from the Your and in defence thereof we will combat where the other rifles were hid, hastily parlor, and our premenator is discovered to the last day of our life and the last cent seized one of them and fired at two of his with his sister, the belle of street, in

Now the corollary from the above is this, soon recovering, limped off as fast as possi- the women (lasses and grown ones) of Portssamusabject, and who spend their lives in en- ble The fifth, the only one that remained | month, cannot be surpassed for beauty and degisors to shirk responsibility and be all unhart, darted off like a deer, with a yell grace in the world, when a brother don't

UNCERTAINTY OF THE CAW. A laughable illustration of the heading of this

article occurred in lilinois larely as will be seen by the following from the Peoria News: Mr. B. was out burting with his rifle, and crossing the field of Mr. C., a Frenchmen, C's large dog attacked him savagely, while C stood lo king on without attempting to call off his dog; B getting out of patience, shot the dog, and he fell apparently dead.— C . in high dudgeon, forthwith got out a war- she h rant, and had B arrested for killing his dog; swore to the killing, and was corroborated by ! swearing B. had killed the dog They were frightened, and made peace with B . paid him back his twenty dollars, and ten more for his trouble, and so trial was had:

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15th- The Hena'e proceedings were unimportant to-day. In the House, a resolu-tion was offered for the purchase of Mount Vernon which was warmly discussed. It no decision come Mr. Gethrie, which Mr. Bayle and Mr. Houston

others, and if he is not respected and below for the nrize of \$500. and this the committee are

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TO THE SECOND CONTRACTOR

FRANK SELTON'S REMARKABLE DUGL WITH THE EXCHEMAN.

At in election for Queen's county, be-tween gren. Walsh and Mr. Warburton, of Garry Finch, about the year 1783, took place the ratest curious duel of any which have eccurred within my recollection. A Mr.
Frank Skelten, one of the half mounted gentle en described in the early part of this web a boisterous, joking, fat young fellow was prevailed upon, much against his grant to challenge the exciseman of the town or running the but end of a korsewhip cown his t roat the night before while he lay drunk and sleeping with his mouth as a detter table was a personal effence to every wentleman in company, and would therefore, make no apology. Frank, though he handbech nearly choked, was very reluctant to fight; he said he was sure to die if he aid, as the exciseman could snuff a candle with a pistol ball; and as he himself was ag big as a hundred dezer of candles, what draws ould be have? We tald him jocosely to give the exciseman no time to aim atyline, by which means he might, perhaps, fit his adversary first, and thus survive the contest. He seemed somewhat encoursend and consoled by the hint, and most rie y did he adhere to it. Hundreds of the town's people went to see the fight in the green o Maryborough. The ground was regularly measured; and the friends of each party pitched a ragged test on the green where whiskey and salt beef were sousumed in abundance. Skelton having taken his ground and at the same time two heavy draughts of whiskey from a bottle his f ster father had brought, appeared quite stout until he saw the balls entering the mouths of the exciseman's pistels, which shone as bright as silver, and were nearly as long as fusils This vision made a paip ble alteration in Skelton's seutiments; he thanged color, and looked about him as if he wanted some assistance However, the seconds, who were of the same description, handed to each party his case of pistols, and half bellowed to them-Blaze

away, boys !'4 Shelten now recollected his instructions, that night if possible, as on the following blankets) not to get quite well, as long as she lost no time; he cocked both his pistols at morning they would cross the river, which will come to see you Well, the upshot of once; and as the exciseman was deliberately would render it more diffigult. He thereit is you have a delightful lingering attack level," as he called it. Skelton let fly. 'Hillos!' said the exciseman, dropping

his level, 'I'm battered by Jasus!" 'The devil's cure to you,' said Skelton, instantly firing his second pistel.

One of the exciseman's leg then gave way, and down he came on his knee, exclaiming 'Hilloa! hilloa! you bleod-thirsty villian ! de you want to take my life?' 'Why, to be sure I do!' said Skelton. Ha! ha! have I stiffened you, my lad?'-Wisely judging, however, that if he stayed till the exciseman recovered his legs, he might have a couple of shots to stand, he

way as fast as possible. The crowd shouted; but Shelton, like a hare when started, ran the faster for the shouting. Jemmy Moffit, his own second, followed, overteek, and tripped up his beels, and cursing him for a disgraceful rascal, asked

wheeled about took to his heels and got a-

'way he ran away from the exciseman?' Lugh thunder! shouted Skelten, with his chastes; rogue, how many holes did-the villian want o have riddled in his car cass? Would u have me stop to make a riddle of him, commy "

The second in that Skelten should return to the fild, to be shot at. He resisted, affirming that he had done all that boner required. The second called him 'a coward! 'By my soul,' returned he, 'my dear

Jemmy Moffi, may be so! you may call me a coward, if you please; but I did it all for the best

'The best! you blackguard?' 'Yes,' said Frank, 'sure it's better to bo a coward than a corpse! and I must have

been either one or t'other of them.' However, he was dragged up to the ground by his second, after agreeing to fig it again, if he had another pistol given him -- But, luckily for Frank, the last bullet had stuck so fast between the bones of the exciseman's leg that he could not stand. The latter then proposed to strap him to a tree. that he might be able to shoot Skelter; but this being positively objected to by Frainthe exciseman was carried home; his biet wound was on the side of his thigh, and the second in his right leg; but neither proved at all dangerous. The excise man determined on haling Frank, as he call ad it, rad on his recovery challenged Skel con in his turn. Skelton accepted the challenge, but of our property In common with every un- enemies who happened to be standing in a his arms - He had often kissed his beauti- said he was told he had a right to choose producted man. we regard the Fry verdict line with each other. The nearest fill dead ful sis, but never before in the character of his own weapons. The exciseman, knowing this such was the law, and that Skellen was not words man, and not anticipating any is invention, acquiesced. Then, said Sky ton, for my weapors, I choose my fists; by the powers, you gauger, Pil such a basting that your nearest relation shan't know you.' Skelto insisted on his light, and the exciseman not approve ing of all species of combat, got nothing by his challenge; be affair dropped, and Skelton trick pho 1 - Barrington's Sketches. AREN SHABLE CASE OF PETRIFAC. TION.

> Wir years ago, says the Wheeling It eligencets are with of a gentleman living in Nede 1 manus. Being a native of Woodford county. Cy, she had requested, before herdeath, to be buried by sandred and in the home of her childheol. two of his neighbors who were present at the shooting. The magistrate fined B ten extraor shary weight of 550 counds. At the fire a dollars, and costs, which amounted to about of her of his weighed but 110 pounds. Only the ten more; B paid the fine and costs, and f foot of q cot, a, which was still in a good stage of

pleted to Bed. A. H. A. L. OWDACIOUS.

'Tital midnight-the Queen of Night shed her mild elele apon all animate and inanimate cresget it on credit till fall; for I must have it reet to be done It is the boy who is kind and when the parties retirned home from tion to proaching the suburbs of our premfigur a pre like a "goblin damned," than a "epir-it of heath." Slowly and cantiously did is approach, as though the accomplishment of come greate and and opposits wits. Nearer and stell neems, ist leis awful apparition approximate the configs of our domestic jurisdiction. Suddenly, in knowledge and window every day; who is busy and active in endeavoring to do good acts towards others. Show me a boy who obeys his parents, who is diligent, who has before is form a sun. Who the villian is, will only before it will be day of judgement. Sur is any man will will be so lost to the dictars of human-THE LATEAM PRIZE PORM. The National In- i v at the steal an editor's Christme's Turkeys, angut telligencer states that 101 poets have been offered to charge dienth on the bones - Staun. Vindader L'A late religious writer stigms lists

the status Si the yellow-covered, never as as 'likes', scorpions, who sting virtue to death with seer tales."

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Virginia Free Press. BY H. N. GALLAHER & CO. THURSDAY MORNING.

DECEMBER 29, 1858. BARD KNOCKS COMING.

Mr. Joan WHERERE, one of the New York · Hards," has the door for the first speech in comin see of the whole, when the House of Representa ives, again take un fae President's Message for reference-and this well afford him a chance to set tarth in unmistaserble terms the policy to be purand by the listional Democracy.

We hear fro'n various quarters that the disaffection towart's President Pierce and bis Cabinet is spreading, even among the "untervisied Democracy" of T ennsylvania, Indiana and Vinginia .-This Day account for the "Cuban War" got up for the occasion. It is necessary to direct attention Trom home for a season at least. The fine words of the Inaugural and the Message are becoming as stale and fat as beer exposed to the open air of summer. An occasion must be made for another display of fastain and flummery.

It is said that other memters of the Party wil show their hands in their own proper time. Mr. Wright of Pennsylvania has been blowing the trumpet for the Administration clans to rally, but the response is by no means encouraging.

THE MARSHALSHIP.

The denial of the correctness of the statement in regard to Mir. John Ambler's resignation of the oftice of Marshal of Western Virginia, made by Mr. Faulkner and the Union simulteneously, carry very little weight with them where the facts are knowa-because both articles are evidently from

Mr. Ambuen has not himself authorized a contradiction of the statement made by "Potomac," the correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot-nor do we believe he will authorize such a contradiction. It is time he should speak out, because his friends have either grossly misunderstood him, or he must be responsible for the "sheer fabrication" so flippantly talked about by the Representative of "my district." All we have to say about the affair, having published the notice, is, that having heretofore had faith in Mr. Ambler's veracity, we shall do as numerous friends elsewhere continue to dobelieve him until he stultifies himself by a self-

contradiction. P. S .- S nee penning the above, we have received the Haltimore Patriot, with Potomac's reiteration of the charge, which we copy in another

THE CENTRE BUILDING OF THE

In May, 1818, in referring to the act making an apprepriation for laying the foundation for, and to see that magnificent structure completed.

Thirty-five years have since passed-the main bailding was long since completed -- and two magnificent wings of the Capitol are in process of erectim. The editors are still living, in usefulness and honor, and long may they live!

THE NEWS FROM EUROPE.

The account of the great naval battle between the Russian and Turkish fleets has exceted intense interest every where-and, not strange to say, the Christian sympathy is with the Turks. How England and France are much longer to keep out of the scrape, no one can divine-and indeed all Europe are likely to have a part in ?.

The next European news will be fooked for with redoubled interest.

ANOTHER CUBAN EXPEDITION.

The report that the Administration has received information of the preparation of two expeditions against Cuba -one from New York and the other from New Orl ans-is believed at Washington. It is also stated that President Pierce has instructed Mr. Pachanan to inform the British government that the "Monroe doctrine" is to be insisted upon in regard to Cuba-and that we alone are to have the shillement of all quarrels on the American continent!

REMEMBER TAKE POOR!

We were reflecting upon this subject at the time of taking up the Rockingham Me, rister. The edifor has struck the right cord. He has expressed himself so much more ably and feelingly than we had the mortification to learn that another could do, that we adopt his article and say that we are sure his heart is in the right place :-

"How few there are, comparatively, who ram ember as they should, the poor and the destitute! -This is a bleak and chilly world at best to the poor, even without the superadded rigors of a cheerless Winter. The charities of the world are cold and pitiless always and ever have been. It is strange that man cares so little for his tellew-man. Creatures of the same parent, tending to the same inevitable destiny, it is passing strange that man has so little sympathy with those of his kind who, less fortunate than himself, are compelled to "bide the peltings of the pitiless storm" of poverty and destitution. It is a blessed thing to remember and to pity and to relieve the poor. If a man would enjoy a real mental feast, let him remember the poor by whom he is of good and reliable men, to whom Mr. Amsurraundel-not the poor abroad, but the poor at home. God has made it the duty of every man who has the comforts of life around him to care for the poverty-stricken, and the keen and biting blasts of | If Mr. Ambler himself will deny the statea Winter ought to stir up the better sinsibilities of saan's nature, to the discharge of this obligation."

THE CARRIER.

The Carrier of the Free Press desires to make known to its Patrons that on the eve of the New Year he will serve his kind friends with his Annual Address. From the liberality displayed by the friends of the "Old Family Journal" heretofore, he feels doubly sure that the Quarters will be kept in readiness for his visit. The prosperity of those who never forget the "Printer's Devil" is 100 manifest, in comparison with those who cling so closely to the "bit" as to make the "Eagle on the quarter screech," to argue at this time. Many instances could be enumerated of those who could'nt spare a mite to the Carrier-Boy, who are dead, and gone - the place (he hopes) where the good people go-but he fears otherwise-whilst the generous-minded are basking in the sunbeams of plenty-consoling themselves with the reflection that they never forget the CARRIER-BOY.

CHRISTMAS WEEK.

Very little is expected to be fees in Congress this speck. Monday was used for Christmas festivities, and Tuesday and Wednesday were occupied with funeral conors to Mr. BROOKINS CAMPIELL, a member from

There will probably be an adjournment from Fri. day to Tuesda, . little more than a quorum being present in the City. After

LANCE HOGS.

Mr. Marnamer, O. Accessor, of South Bolivar, in this county, slaughtered lass week, three porkers 14 months old, which weighed 15 .4 younds-their respective weights being 440, 401, and 370. Mr. A. designs, when opportunity offers, to send us a few det of "sasengers" from the make of these fine

When Mr. Jour H. Allerator kills his a sur hig It should be in the hands of every M chanic. granters, (from which we are to get a rib and sur- Price 75 cents. dry yards of the stuffed ingredients,) our friend "Charley" of the "Loudoun Democrat," will be setoniched to learn of their weight, and dimension generally; and we doubt very much whether he will challed ge Jefferson to best Londons again. NEGRO CHARLES

The Friday, the fish of January west, Regro Charles will pay the penalty of the law upon the gallone, for attempting a rape on a respectable white young lady, recently of this county. Al-though previous to his convision he conferred ma-ting the attempt, he now previous a dogged sisuce on the subject—anying trackle time sunst be ad not be tricker upon matters of this world!

NEW YEAR'S, &c., &c.

Ere another issue of our paper New Year's Day will gain great we with its nouni fastivities, its kindly greatogs and happy to unious around the social circle of the old homesterd. The old year will have been gathered to his fathers, and the New will step upon the stage, 471 out his po't in the stirring drams of time, and, in his turn, make way for a successor. The familiar figure which has so often stord at the head of letters, bills, &c., will imps reeptibly glide away into the regions of nonentity, and another will be associated with its late companies.

For a time, clerks, lovers, and correspondents of every kind, will still cling to the old character, and enany a fair page will be disfigured-till we are fairly leanelied into

We have often flattered ourselves that we have a big heart concealed somewhere in this anatomy of cars, and, spon such occasions as-this, we wish for power to gasp by the hand, every "feller" that occupies a place in our memory—and wish him "God speed," in the battle of

ry on free infarer to childhood, -youth - maturity , - wad old age. If there were no places of refreshment like these New Years, Thanksgivings, and the like, where we may turn eside from the soul-scaring trials incident to the ceaseless struggle in which man engages his fellows-if there were no cases in the desert of existence, like these to gladden the senses and cheer car bearts with the kind words of friendly, social intercourse-this would indeed be a weary road to travel.

Some of our patrons have been unusually attentive to the wants of our " outer man" during the past twelvemonth. At times they have emphatically showered good things in and around that queer place we dignify with the high-sounding title of Editorial Sanctum. Overflowing with gratitude to them and the Good Being who put into their hearts thus to aid our "humanity." we have never failed to chronicle their testimonials of remembrance in as graceful a manner as practicable-and these matters are referred to, solely, because the year '53 has been peculiarly rich in those manifestations that serve so well to reconcile a man to the unpursbered ills that a Printer's flesh is heir to.

We are, however, forcibly reminded, at this season, of the truth so beautifully expressed in those familiar

"The brightest things below the skies, Give but a flattering light, We should suspect some danger nigh Where we possess delight."

Notwithstanding our strong desire to exclude things f a gross nature, such as dollars and cents, from our mind at this time, they won't stay excluded. Sandry guant, long, bony hands, are even now poking notes at us-bills innumerable pass before us like the shifting scenes of a panerama—that man with the cast iron countenance who labors under an enormous, greasy willet, swelled to repletion with well thumbed account; " has been to see us," and gone away as savage as a ment-axe, nuttering between his clenched teeth something by no

We feel very much like our old Teacher must have felt when he called up the "class of delinquents," whom he had to "keep in" on a bright, sunshing day, when | way in the course of six months time, and you all nature invited him out to enjoy her smiles. Shall we call 'em up? Oh! bootless task. Walk un zentle men to the captain's office and settle. We have magined such a procession as this in some of our day-dreams, and the bare idea of the realization of such musings has lightened our hearts no little. In the dim distance they come. above St. Louis. On the back part of the sown commencing the Central building of, the Capitol | The still, frosty air echoes to their steady many o'er | there are some very high hills, but get back a few | as being particularly gratifying to them, the editors | the frozen earth. From North, East, West, South, miles, I am told there is some beautiful country. Onio Canal Company. of the National Intelligencer began "to hope to live they come in Indian file-now and then a study fellow, | Excuse this miserable scrawl. Send my raped imrith a light keart, takes his place in the ranks-from mountain-top and valley, from hill and dale-from the ringing anvil and the counter-from the fiery furnace that ever sends up its tophet-flames, the cry is still they come, each lengthening line converging to the " Free Press Office," and causing that terrible black list to "grow small by degrees and beautifully less."

But we grow much too prolix for the patience of our readers or length of our columns. We wish them every good that a kind Providence deems best for their temporal and eternal welfare. As for our beloved country, we congratulate all a-

the Republic, believing that the sound morality, practical good sense, and above all, that broad and deep under-current of conservative feeling which pervades the great mass of our countrymen, will bear us safely on to the highest and most useful position among the people of the earth.

II. S. MARSHAL.

"Poromac," the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot, writing under date of the

"The Union, some time ago, on authority, second-hand, from Mr. Senator Mason, centradicted the statement, made in my correspondedco, that John Ambler, Esq., late Marshal of Western Virginia, had been invited by President Pierce to resign his office, in order that he might receive a reappointment at the hands of the present Executive, who desired to assume the respensibility in the matter, and who, after complying with the President's suggestion, person had been appointed Marshal in his

Mere recently, the Hon. Mr. Faulkner has taken it upon himself to contradict the the same statement.

New I have but a few words to say in rebly to these highly respectably authorized con tradictions. I never write a statement of fact, in my correspondence, without being so well backed in my authority for it, as to cause me, at least, to believe implieitly in its truth. I now repeat the statement alluded to, and I do so upon the authority bler made it, in all its details, not only in this city, but also in Winchester. Virginia. ment he has been reported to have made to a gentleman in this city and in Winchester, if not also in Baltimore, I will undertake to fully and conclusively prove the statement to be the truth, and nothing but the truth. But I have not the remotest idea that Mr. Ambler will deny the statement, because, as

a high-toned gentleman, he can wit-How unfortunate it is, then, at houors. ble members of Congress should be to bound and shackled by party ties, and stand so much in dread of exciting democratic Executive displeasure, as to cause them to men's of dissolution, which would don't or later authorise a public denial of a strictly truthful statement !"

STATE AND COUNTY REVENUE,

For the County of Jefferson for the year Mr. H. N. GALLAHER: The following summary of Yours, &c.

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SAML: STONE. Commissioner Revenue of Jefferson county. State tax on Personal property, 5.948 64 Land and Lot tax. 19,508.03

School tax on the above, 2294 white males over 16 and under 60 years. Total School tax. County and Parish Levy 4517 tithables, at 2. 25.

MECHANICS.

We have received from Messis. De Witt & Derensort, publishers, N. York, a work styled " Mechanics their Principles and Practical Applications." It is designed for intelligent working men. OLIVER BYRNE is the author, who is probably one of the most scientific men in the country .-

GRAHAM'S MAGAZIER.

The Magazine for January, 1854, is a most ifal No. Its Embellishmen's are superb. while the reading matter is chaste and interesting. Now is the time to subscribe, and every body of taste ought to have it. Where persons club together, it can be had for a mere song. Look to it.

To our samerous Patrons we tender the compliments of the a smooth wishirs them a boun-tifal supply of the bleavings of Providence, which only be obtained by meriting it-for, as the

" The truly generous is the truly wise, " And he who loves not other," lives quiblest."

LETTER FROM THE WEST.

The following letter we received a few days age rom a friend recently of this county, who she gone to lows to east anchor. Although not signed for publication we have taken that libert in order that our readers may learn the facilities travel now, compared with the packhorse syst of olden times, as well as doing justice to some the obliging and gentlemanly Conductors now gaged on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road

Dezugus, Desugus County, In-I am at my journeys end, and the first this wished for was the Free Press, which you to please forward immediately to Dubuque, Dubuque

County, Iowa.

I with endeavor to give you an imperfect ske our travels to the far west. We took the cars Martinsburg, Taursday, first of December traveled to Cumberland-next day to Pairing and the third day to Wheeling, stopping on route for the purpose of seeing our friends if travelling was done (as you are aware) on it Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, which had a see been represented to me to be a very high part road to travel on and also rather a selfish set conductors, but I found it quite contrary to the expectations. We traveled on three different trains, and found the three conductors perfect, gig tlemen, and the accommodations on the cars superior to any we traveled on, with the except of one train, and that was from Wellsville of to Cleveland, Ohio. The Conductor on that train by the name of Cleland, made me this al was still in old Virginia; he was a perfect gentleman. have noticed a great disposition on the par ome persons, to get up a prejudice agains, thes B & O. R. R., and I think it would be no more than istice for the Press to take the matter in and let the people know better, because their other roads which wish to monopolize the fra which are less deserving. We left Wheel Wednesday, the 7th, on board of a steamboar Wellsville, Ohio,-from thereon to Cleveland sain day; the 8th, we laid over in Cleveland water o'clock, P. M. I moved around the City for a hours, and found it to be a beautiful place bothe meanest people that ever lived. I wonder the sun ever shines on them. This is the Abolition h Ohio. I got hold of the Plaindealer, and a be ful sheet it is! We then took the cars for do, Ohio, arrived there about 8 o'clock chair cars, and made our way for Chicago Illia thence to Freeport; then we had run o roads; this was the 9 h. We then took sta

Dabaque, a distance of seventy miles, with the whole family on one seat. We traveled at lais way from 3 o'clock, P. M., until 7 o'clock, a and only went about 45 miles, so you may know it was tiresome travelling this way all night, be-I kept account of the time we traveled, and it a- tler nominated Col. Thomas Buswell. mounted to about 65 hours; a distance (as meet as I can come at it.) of 990 miles. We traveled 40 by a joint vote was gone into, which resulted as miles on steamboat, and 70 on the stage. Ill we follows:—Vinole number of votes cast 182; neceswe had rail road all the way, the journey chall be made in 48 hours, provided you could maje the regular connection. There will be railroad all the might pop out here and see us without much thou-

I expected to find it very cold here, but the mediately. Tell Capt. Sappington I s Buile to him soon. We are all well.

CONTEST BETWEEN THE OPPOSITION AND THE ADMINISTRATION.

We extract the following from a late agticle in the New York Herold on this subject "The contest between the national Unton mer of the country and the free and coalities party of the administration is now fairly onined. The leading party papers of the day a eac ly ranging themselves with the one party of the

round, that the Ship of State is as staunch and true as other. Read the several articles from the Washthe old Ironsides of other days. We will not despair of ington Union, the Richmond (Va.) Englister and the Richmond Examiner-all leading de nodratic organs. The Enquirer is terribly frightered at the revolutionary plot disclosed in the vote far printer to the Senate, and cries treason. The Ginen betrays the same alarm, and throws the bursen of the conspiracy a gainst the Cabinet upon the New York Herald, which it denounces as "the leading organ | of the opposition, whose object is to break town the administration." The Examiner, on the lother hand, unshackled by the spoils, portrays with the honest candor of an independent mind thatuter impossibility of anything but continuous disasters

to the administration with the present Callines, and desperately pleads for a change as the only hope of salvation to Gen. Pierce. There is good ground for the alarm of the Union and the Enquirer-there is practical wisdom in the despairing appeal of the Examiner; but while the future promises no relief to the ministerful ofgans, there is every reason to believe that the formation of a great and overwhelming party against the administration cannot now be arrested by say change which may be made in the Cabinet. The proposition comes now too late-the ripture in the flemocratic party is too wide and deep to be healed upon any such armistice. The Rubicon is crossed, and the rebellions national democrats have already commenced active operations for the squeension of 1856. Their programme contemplates nothing less

principles which the administration has repulliated FIGHTING FOR THE SPORES.

now recognized by the Catinet, and thelientire re-

construction upon those broad and living general

The "Tenth Legion" living in a county where principles" and not the expectation of the " spoils's prevails, thus notices the warfare between the two Democratic organs at Washington :-"The reader will naturally inquire, That are the

points of difference between these chamiltons at the metropolis? It is simply this :- the Ubion main. tains, that the Baltimore Convention he which Mr. Pierce was nominated, proclaim a general amnesty to all the discordant elements that had so Giles. disastrously distarted the harmony of the demoeratic party; and that all-Hunkers, Parnburners, Hards and Sotts, John Van Buren, anisthe-" rest of mankind"-were on the " Platforns" and that, henceforward, that hydra-headed mousier, freesoilism, was not to disturb the soft repose of the Democratic host. And, as a matter of course, the Union sustained the course pursued by the Secretary of the Treasury, in turning Mr. Bronson but of office Hards and Softs, in making his applin ments .-The Sentinel, on the contrary, tikes the position, and maintains it with no little skill, that there never has been, and there never can began amnesty between the Sofis of New York, or ally other section and the Democracy of the South at such a comb, vation would possess in its ver lessence eledestroy be unholy alliance. In short, the Sentinel man declares that he has " labored tasst earnestly man declar. that to purify the Domoc. atic party- to dowe cut of its to purify the Domoc. atic party- to dowe cut of its to purify the Benranks all freespiler, and abolitioniss? The Senranks all freespiler, and tinel, then, is the champion of the I trisbell De-mocracy, with the Hon. D. S. Dickesson as their

Give both the Union and the Sent hel large figares on the cred it side of the recond for their real and honesty in advocating and sustains in gill a principles of the Democratic party, or reine. of allstaining, respectively, the Hard and loft discussions of the party, one thing, we think, is dertain-to ey have not taken their eyes entirely of the public crib, in the midst, of their devotion to principles !-They forcibly remind the disinterested spectator of two hungry mastiffs, each with a good sized chunk of meat in his month, and each grawling at the other, with bristles and tail erect impst lustily Truly, man, "poor forked animal," is a very patriotic being, and withal, sometimes at least, as selfish as patriotio!"

IHT HIM AGAIN!

Mr. FAULKNER gets a severe negative rebuke for his Forney vote, from a Washingtone or respondent of the last Virginian, who speaks thur his he re-t ecion of Forney to the Clerkship of the Boase of Rep resentatives: "Seven out of thirteen of the Virginia members refused their votes to him - tot through any factions opposition to De cooratie organization. but for personal and moral objections ing out of the notorious 'Forrest leter' which s much shocked the moral sense and decency of the whole country when it was first brought out before the world in the Forrest trial in Nov York, after his first election to the Clericship of the House of Representatives in the last Congress.

LARGE HOGS.

A number of fine hogs were along thered this week w Mr. William Smith, who resides near the head of Tascarora The largest, which was 18 months old, weighed 573 pounds, which is the neavyest hog of its age we have ever known glat placed in this county. Martinsburg Republican.

The Legislature about to assemble is a new it der the new constitution of Chio. And there are one. Ninety six men will meet, nine; two of them for the first time under the constitution and probative ninety of them for the first time in try legislative hody.

Dearn of a Manney of Gongress.—The Hon Brookins Campbell, a member of Congress from the first district of Tennesses, died at his lodgings in Washington on Sunday.

CONGRESSIONAL.

But little else than the ordinary routine business was done in the Senate, on Priday. A bill was passed to continue in terce until the 3d of March, 1855, the act to ascertain and settle private land claims in California; and notice was given of a bill to be hereafter introduced to distribute the proceeds of the public lands among the several States.

In the itouss, after the dispatch of some perliminary business, an hour was spent in the discussion of a resolution directing the Clerk how to distribute to new menthers the extra books and documents of the last Co.

The House then went into committee on the ques tion of a reference of the President's Message, at Mr. Philips, of Alabama, and Mr. Bayly, of Vir-gicia, each made an hour's speech.

Both Houses have adjourned over to Tuesday. In the Senate, on Tuesday, a message was re-ceived from the House announcing the death of the Hon. Brookins Campbell, of Tennessee.

Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, delivered an enlogy, and offered the usual resolutions of respect to his memory, which were adopted, and the Senate ad-

In the House, Mr. Smith, of Tennessee, announced the death of Hon. Brookins Campbell, one of his colleagues, and offered the usual resolutions dessolutions of respect to his memory were a-

depted and the House adjourned. VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

In the Senate, on Tuesday, George E. Deneale was unanimously re-elected President pro tem of the Senate. The bill to authorize the connection of the Or-

ange and Alexandria Railroad with the city of Alexandria, was made the order of the day for the The joint order for the election of a Brigadier General, was taken up, and the same nominations as those in the House being made, resulted in the election of Col. G. S. Meem.

in the House, a number of bills were reported -Among them were The F inance committee reported it expedient to be elected by districts; which report was concurred

in by the House. A bill to incorporate the Valley Railroad company for the purpose of making a railroad from Harrisonburg, in the county of Rockingham, by way of Staunton, Lexington, Buchanan, and Fineastle, to a suitable point of connection with the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad, at or near Salem, in the county of Roanoke, with a capital stock \$2,000 000.

The Senate bill increasing the capital stock of the Wanassas Gap railroad company. The joint order of the day, viz: the election of a Brigadier General to supply the vacancy occasioned in the 7th brigade by the resignation of Gen. Samuel H. Lewis, was taken up; when Mr. Martz Dubuque on Saturdar, the 10th, about one Galeek. nominated Col. Gilbert S. Meem, and Mr. Spit There being no other nomination, the election

Col. Buswell 75. Gilbert S. Mee'n was thereon declared duly elected Brigadier General of the seventh brigade. No business of importance was transacted in the SENATE on Tursday. Several bills were passed, and among them a weather is very mild at present. Dubugge is a bill entitled an act requiring counsel to appear for very pretry town, a population of about 1900, is the State in the appeal taken to the Supreme Court situated on the Mississippi river, about 422 ities of New Cork by Jonathan Lemon, and to make

sary to a choice 95. Col. Meem received 107, and

compensation to such counsel. Also, a bill concerning the Chesapeake and On motion, the Senate adjourned. In the House, a communication was received from the Senate stating that they had passed an stem, and millions of dew-drops lay sparkact entitled an act to require counsel to appear for

he State in the appeal taken to the Supreme Court of New York by Jonathan Lemon, and to ancient costume! It was just such a night make compensation of such counsel. The actwas as a ghost would pick to walk abroad in! read a first and second time and committed to the ommittee for Courts of Justice. A Senate bill authorizing the Board of the Literary Fund to porchase a lot in the town of Win-

men, was laid on the table. In the SENATE, on Friday, several local bills passd for the relief of individuals. Resolutions of inquiry were offered to inquire nto the expediency of paying Commiss the Revenue for enrolling the militia; and for the pecial term of the Court of Appeals.

In the House, the Senate bill, without amendment, to amend the 6th section of chapter 158 of the Code of Virginia so as to extend the inrisdiction of Circuit Courts at their special terms, and to repeal the act passed 10th January, 1853, entitled an act to amend the 6th section of chapter 150 of the Code of Virginia. A bill to prevent the throwing of dead animals into any of the navigable streams of this State.

Mr. Wallace, according to notice given on Thurslay, moved that the number of the Committee on Banks be increased from thirteen to fifteen. The motion was afterwards amended by adding The motion gave rise to a discussion between Messrs. Patrick. Garnett, Mayo, Wallace, White, Browne of King George, Carter of Fauquier, Havmond. Tomlin and Martz. The discussion merged

into the subject of small notes, and occupied considerable time. Mr. Kemper moved the previous question; when The speaker took occasion to explain the cause of the inadvertence on his part in the appointmen of the Bank Committee, by which there was a maority of the Whigs instead of Democrats, while the latter, being in the majority in the House, were entitled by parliamentary usage to a majority in

the committee The aves and noes were called on the proposiion, and the vote resulted as follows :- ayes 62, In the SENATE, on Salurday, several resolutions of inquiry were offered.

In the House, the proceedings were opened with A communication was received from the Senate stating that they had passed a bill entitled an act to amen't the 8th section of the act providing for districting the counties, passed April 2d, 1851. In accordance with the resolution adopted by the House yesterday, the Speaker announced the following additional names on the Committee on Banks :- Messrs. Kemper of Madison. Haymond of Marion, Brannon of Lewis, and Shannon of

Mr. J. Anderson offered the following resolu-Resolved. That when this House adjourn to-day it will adjourn to meet again on Thursday, the

The resolution gave rise to a discussion of some Mr. Dunn demanded the aves and noes on the passage of the resolution, and the vote resulted as ollows: -- Aves 40 noes 31 No quorum being present, the bell was ordered to be rung, and the absentees called; but none an-

On motion of Mr. Anderson, the House adjourned until Monday at 12 o'clock. THE SENTINEL AND THE UNION.

The Washington Sentinel continues to pour hot shot into the Union, but the last mentioned journal preserves a dignified and stoical silence under the daily castigation which it receives a the hands of its youthful and ardent rival. Whether the Union's forbearance springs from policy or rom contempt for its assailants, we know not, but it is to be presumed that its conduct is dictated by the former motive, inasmuch as the Sentinel is

conducted by gentlemen of fine talents and of the first character and standing But if the Union keeps it hands off the Sentinel, it does not spare those who made the editor of the Sentine! primer to the Senate. It reiterates the harge that the election of Mr. Tucker was the result of a confirm between the Whigs, the Abclitionists, and certain factions democrats. It charges furner that the chiect of the coalescing parties is to be at down the addinistration of Gen. Pierce, and predicts that although the collais for public printer was secret, yet the names of those at the House of Repre- On Revolutionary Pensions.—Wm A Charlie ell

household werds. These charges and threats sound strangely in our ears when we bear in mind that Messrs. Mason and Hunter, the two democratic Senators from Virginia, were among those who voted for the edi-tor of the Sentinel. We have no disposition to intermeddle with this quarrel, but we cannot forbear saying that we look upon the charge of a coalition between these gentlemen and the abolition-ists to effect a political object as in the highest degree absurd and preposterous, and we doubt not that the Union does equal injustice to the other democratic Senators who sustained the election of Mr. Tucker.—Evening Bulletin.

FIRE IN NEW YORK.

An awful confiagration occurred in New York on Tuesday morning last. It broke out early, in Tecadwell's cracker bakery, on front street, which, with a large amount of other property, was entirely

Five large wholesale warehouses on the wharf were burnt out, besides three or four ships being completely destroyed, including the Great Republic. Several other ships were greatly damaged.— The loss is immense.

The Great Republic is an entirely new vossel, and the largest sailing mercantile craft it is said.

BIRTH IN A GRAVEYARD.

The St. Louis Republican of the 17th inst., has

On last Sunday night a gentleman who lives on the St. Charles road, a short distance beyond the city limits, by the name of Fitzgibbon, was returning to his home a short time after dark. When he was in the neighborhood of the gravevards on Franklin avenue, he was startled by a deep moan, as if from a person in great distress. He immediately reined up his horse, and gesting out of his vehicle commenced search, and following the direction from which the sound proceeded, in a short time discovered a young and heautiful woman lying on the ground and apparently suffering great physical agony. A mement's glance revealed the fact that she had just given birth to an infant, and there pressed to her besem, and wrapped in its mother's tattered dress which she had toru from her person to protect her tender offspring, lay a smiling habe. Her stery was seen told, for hewever much she had been wronged, with that true instinct of wemanly virtue, she kept within her ewn besom. A stranger in the city, without friends and without a home, she sought to cone al her shame, and in the sacred pre-

her infant drew its first breath under the very shadow of the temb. What an illustration of life have we probably in the wayward course of this poor, weak wanderer! Charity might well stop to drop a tear over outraged virtue. Shame, that expressive word of violated innocence. had probably driven her from her home and all the endearments of the social relation been severed to hide her shame and anoth

cincts of the cemetery, amid darkness and

surrounded by the desolation of the dead.

The mother and the infant were taken in charge by the charitable gentleman who had found them, and taken to his own home, where they were properly taken care of .-The unfortunate creature stated that she was from the State of New York, but declined to give her name. She subsequently gave one by which she might be called, but which is certainly a fictitious one.

A GHOST.

On Friday of last week a negro was hung near this place and buried. On Saturday night two or three young disciples of Æsculapius, 'intent upon presecuting the science,' determined to exhume the 'subject' for the purpose of dissection. These, with a few supernumeraries, together with two or three negroes to perform the labor, repaired to the graveyard of the colored people, when they were taken all aback by an unearthly sound! The negroes were at work in the grave, the youngsters all standing around in silence, er of Virginia, Joshua R. Giddings of Ohio, Car when hark! upon the midnight air a deep B. Curtis of Pennsylvania, Paniet Mace of Indi and thrilling grean is heard! The night John G. Miller of Missouri, Thomas Ruffin of Carolina, Charles Really of Tennessee, and was calm and still, not a leaf moved upon its | W. Boyce of South Carolin ling in the moonlight like spangles upon an All in breathless silence, with 'hair on ead.' looking in the direction whence the sound proceeded, when, sudden as thought, a tall thester and College building thereon, and provi- and ghastly looking form stood before them, ding for the medical education of indigent young | clad in the habiliments of the tomb! A wild and terrific scream escaped the lips of some of the company, who fled in dismay in various directions, whilst others, it is said, frightened out of the use of their limbs. stood rooted to the spot! The negroes, with a vell, bounded from the half-opened grave and fled, one of them declaring that the day of judgment had come in the night, and that he saw at least a hundred spectres bursting from the graves! One or two of the followers of Galen, it is said, took the road to Tennessee, and might have been running yet, had not their legs refused to perform their office. The ghost was a mischievous wag who, thirsting to see a foot-race, enveloped his person in a sheet and concealed himself in the grave yard. He not only saw a foot-race, but had the pleasure. before the fun was over, of an experimental knowledge of how fast a ghost has to run to keep from being pelted to death with brick-

bats !- Abungton Virginian. OL. FORNEY.

This gentleman publishes a letter in the Richmond Enquirer, denying the operation of the motives attributed to him in the removal of Parker. He states that Parker was neglectful of his duties, as Librarian.

and removed for that cause. Col. Forney also briefi7 notices his famous Roberts letter, and says, that it was an act of friendship to Forrest. Whatever might have been the impelling motive, the letter evinces a species of low trickery and police ingenuity inconsistent with every principle of personal honor. That Mr. Forney, as he states, has maintained the constitutional rights of the South, is, we believe, strictly true. So has Capt. Rynders. Yet who would approve of the elevation of that character to high official station ? The objection to Col. Forney is not political, but personal. We do not regard his letter as at all removing or medifying that objection.

Lynchburg Republican. The Tappahannock Gazette, a Democratic paper, says of the re-election of Col. Forney to the

"The re-election of John W. Forney, Clerk of the House of Representatives, bas caused general dissatisfaction in Virginia, in which democrats as well as whigs unite. This dissatisfaction emanates from no want of ability for the duties of the office, but for the want of confidence in the moral principles of the man, as displayed in the

Forrest case. The press of the country, north, south, east, and west, have taken notice of the fact that the President's message, by some most reprehensible misconduct, was furnished to some papers, and set up and cut, Gillert Dean of New York, Thes L Cliff distributed by them before the reading of it of North Carolina, Wilson Shannon of Ohr was commenced in Congress, whilst other papers with stronger claims, were entirely overlooked and slighted. About this matter we have, thus far, said nothing, when we, perhaps, had more cause of complaint than We had to buy it from the news-boys public printer was secret, yet the names of those Democratic Senators who voted for Mr. Tucker sentatives! we allude to it because New Middleswarth of Pennsylvania, Andrew Medium it is a matter in which much interest is

We apprehend that none but these having custedy of the message could have had access to it, and could have given preference to some papers over others. The matter should be inquired into. It should be traced to its source. Who did it? [Washington Sentinel.

A COALITION FOR THE SPOILS .- The Washington Sentinel puts the following inquiry to the Wash-

"Did not the Washington Union, when party spirit ran high, on the eve of political organizations preceding the last presidential canvass, enter into a deliberate contract with the proprieters of the Republic -- a whig organ-to give them ene half of the profits of the public printing if they would induce its whig friends to vote for itan the public printer for the 32d Congress 3 And has not suit been brought by Gideon & Co., for a share of those profits? Of a truth here is a coalitien that is a coalition."

The Washington Sentinel declares that it limbis Cabinet proposes any measure from which it dis-nents, it will speak cut its dissent.

On Engraving—George Reed Riddly of Sein Mike Walsh of New York, and George R. Cim of New York.

STANDING COMMENTERS.

The following are the Standing Committees of the Senate and House of Representatives of the Thirty-

SPANDING COUNTERESTS OF THE SUNATE. On Foreign Relations - Messes, Mason (chairman,) Douglas, Slided, Cayter, Weller and Everett, On Finances - Me ers Hunter, (chairman,) Bright, Gwin, Pearce, Norris as d Bodger. On Commerce-Meisrs Hamlin, (chairman,)

Dodge of Wisconsin, Stewart, Seward, Clay and On Manufactures-Passes. Wright, (chairman,) Allen, Fish, Butler and Dixon. On Agriculture—Me'srs, Allen, (chairman,) Hun-ter, Wade, Thompson of New Jersey, and Morton, On Military Affairs—Messis, Shields, (chairman,) Weller, Fittpatrick, Dawson, Johnson, and Jones of

On Militia—Mesors, Hunter, (chairman,) Dodge Wisconsin, Morton, Shields, and Thompson of Ken-On Naval Affairs-Messrs Cwin, (chairman,) Mal-

lory, Brodhead, Fish, "hompson of New Jersey, and On Public izands-desers, Podge of Iowa, (chairman,) Stuart Johnson, Focte, Walker and Clayton On Private Land Claims—Messrs, Petrit, (chair man.) Sebastian. Ben amin. Allen, and Thompsone! On Indian Affairs-lessrs, Sebastian, (chairman,)

Walker, Adams, Cooper, Rusk and Toombs. On Claims-Messrs, Brodherd, (chairman,) Clay Chase, Pratt, Williams and Wade. On Revolutionary Colons—Messrs. Walker, (chairs man,) Toucey, Cooper, Evans, and Dixon. On the Judiciary-Messys. Butler, (chairman.) Toucey, Bayard, Geyer, Pettit and Toombs. On the Post-opice and Post-road-Messrs, Russ (chairman,) Freadhead, Hamlin, Morton, Adams On Roads and Canals - Lesses Bright, (chart man.) Slidell, Wright, Dawson, Chase, and Jones

On the Pension-Messrs, Jones of Iowa, (chair man,) Clay, Foote, Williams and Sumner. On the District of Columbia-Messrs. (chairman.) Masin, Dawson, Wright, and Pratt On Pattents and Patent Office-Messrs. Jank. (chairman.) Evans, Stewart, Seward, Chase and

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Badger, Thompson of New Jersey Each of the Turkish ships, besides their ever, but James, Hunter, Badger, Thompson of New Jersey

On Printing-Messrs, Mallory, (chairman,) II; lin and Smith! man.) Pet'it and Wade.

COMMISTERS OF THE HOUSE. Committee on Elections-Richard H Stanton Kentucky Janes Gamble of Pennsylvania, Pres Ewing of Kentucky, Junes H. Seward of Georgic Orsamus B. Natteson of New York, Nathan T. S. de ton of New Jersey, Edward Dickinson of Mas setts, George Blissof Onio, and Samuel Clark of Might

On Ways and Meens - George S. Hou ton of Plat bama, Georgia W. Jones of Tennessee, Harry Hills bard of New Hampshire, Alexander H. Stephens of Georgia, John S. Puelpe of Missouri, Win. App of Massachuset; s. John C. Breckinridge of Kent Solomon G. Haven of New York, and John Robbit of Pennsylvania. On Claims- Affred P. Edgerton of Chio, John L. On Commerce-Thomas J. D. Fuller of nois, Tappan Wentworth of Massachusetts, W. I. Aiken of South Carolina, Aaron Harlan of C. George W. Morrison of New Hampshire, W. I.

Donbar of Louisiana, and Reuben E. Fenton of On Public Lands-David T. Disney of Ohio, W. liam R. W. Cobb of Aldania, Henry Bennet of York, Bernhart Henry of Iowa, Milton S. Latte L. Stophens of Mehrston, Sannal Caruthers of Mo-souri, and Edwin A. Warren of Arkansas. On the Post office and Post-road-Edson B. of Ohio, P. Powell of Va., Chas, W. Upham of M Daniel T. Jones of N. Y. Wiley P. Harris of M. Benj, Edwards Grey of Ky., Asa Packer of Pa., 20. Norton of Id., and James A. McDougal of Co. On the District of Columbia-Wm. T. Harr Md., Wm. G. Good of Va., Richard Yates of Ill. G. Davis of lad., David A. Noble of Mich. Dick of Pa., Wn., S. Harr of Miss., William G. On the Judiciary—Frederick P. Stanton of Tonresee, Jno. S. Caskie of Va., J Meacham of Vt., Orig cis B. Cutting of N Y., II ary May of Md. On Revolutionary Claims-Rufus W. Peckh B. Corwin of Ohio, John M. Elliott of Kentuck cob Shower of Maryland, Sion H Regers of North clina, John F. Sudgrass of Virginia, Samu

Creeker of Massachusetts, and Norman Eddy On Public Expenditures-William H. E Pennsylvania, George Hostings of New York, 123 Brooks of South Carolina, James C. Allen of H Robert M. Boog of T massace, David Stuart of Moligan, John Z. Goodcich o Massachusetts, and Africa De Witt of Massuchusetts. On Private Claims— unius Hillyer of Com James H. Line of Indiana, James Abercrodoli Alabama, Henry A. Mishlenberg of Pennsyl, a

Samuel Small of Tamesec, Theodore G. Hart et Louisana, Charles Hughes of New York, Matthas H. Nichols of Ohio, and Pheodrick R. Westbriot, or On Manufacturers .- John McNair of Per nia, Thos Davis of Rhode Island, John R of Maryland, Liram Walbridge of New York; Sam-Jas F Dowdell of Alabama, and Caleb Lyon of On Agrimliure -- John L Dawson of Pe

ette McMullen of Virginia, Willis Allen of I Richard C. Perver of North Carolina, Wil Lindsay of Ohio, Samu I Clarke of Mielic Murray of New York, John P Cook of lov Samuel Lity of New Jersey. On Indian Affairs .- James L Orr of South Ca lina, Benj C Eastmam of Wisconsin, Galusia Grow of Pennsylvania, Edward Ball of Chio, Auf gustas E Maxwell of F orida, Daniel B Wright of Mississippi, Alfred B Greenwood of Arkanses Be jamin Pringle of New York, and Milton & Lothan of California On Military Affairs .- Thos H Benton of Y Wm II Bissel of Illinois Chas J Faulkner of Vergin-ia, Thomas M Howe of Pennsylvania, W. i. P. mith of Alabama, Nathaniel P Banks of Massacki setts

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essee, Chas Skelton of New Jersey, A Colquitt of Geoffia, and Augustus R So Maryland. On Public Buildings and Grounds.-Barton of North Caroling, Nathan Belches of Conn John L. Tay for of Ohio. Lawrence M. Kettion Carolina, and Ebenezer Chamberlain of India On Foreign Affairs .- Thos H Bayly of V Sampson V. Hagris of Alabaria, Joseph I ler of Penns Ivahia, Colin E Ingersoll of Co. Preston of Kentucky, and John Perkins of

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of Ohio. David I Bailey of Georgia, Wm ath

of Virginia, B Wilder Farley of Maine, Wall glish and Phillips of Indiana, Al ad Lamb of Missouri. of Ohio. James J Liadley of Missouri. Saghi ler of Indiana, and Thos T Flagler of New York On Invalid Pensions.-Tlomas A. Jend Indiana, Christian M Strand of Pennsilvan sell Sage of New York, George Vail o New 3 James S.C. sman of Kentucky, Andriw S.Ca. Ohio, Wea B. W. Dent of Georgia, J. Wiley B. Sn. of Massachesetis, and Wm h Tweed of Ne On Reads and Can ils-Cyrus L During ann, Ged, Head Riddle of Delaware, Lewis Lo bell of Unio, Jas. T Pratt of Connecticut, Walker of New York, David Ritchie of I can-Henry M Shaw of North Carolina, Leaniler 17 Kentucies and Wm. Barksdale of Mississiphi

On Proents Benj. B Thurston of I house Haland. Samuel A Bridges of Pennsylvania, Augres, grade of Vermont, Siship Perkins of New York, and Bleedont SHill of Kentucky.
On Revised and Unfinished Business---R W Cribb of Alabara, John McNair of Lara nia, John McCulloch of Pennsylvania, Andre of Ohio, and Alvah Sabin of Vermont. On Accounts -- Carlton E Curtis of l'enn Andrew Oliver of New York, Edwin B Mar New York, Tuos. Bitchey of Ohio, and Ottom of Elississippi.

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the Library—Thomas H. Benton of Missouri R. Chandler of Pennsylvania, and Charles J

R. Chandler of Pennsylvania, and Charles Jane of Virginia.

out Committee on Printing—William Marray of a York, Richard H. Stanton of Kenneky, and muel R. Russel of Pennsylvania.

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Expenditures in the State Department.—Dan't of Wisconsin, George Vail of Pen Jeesey, and el D. Grocker of Massachusetts.

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a Expenditures on the Public Buildings—Henry Edmondson of Virginia, Mike Walshed New York, vab Sahin of Vermont, Michael C Trout of Penn-

gania, Thomas W. Cummings of New York LATEST FOREIGN ALEYS.

Naw York, Dec. 26. The steamer Pacific, with s from Liverpool to the 14th, Prived at her warf this alternoon at one o'clock. She brings

passengers. RUSSIA AND TURKEY. The greatest naval battle since Pavarino bas en fought, with terrific loss of life. The total denction of twenty-ore ships of war; with several

On the 30th of November the entire Russian fleet rom Sebastapool, under Admiral M, renikoff, consisting of twenty-lour sail, appeared at the Turaish harbor of Sinope, where Vice Asimiral Osman Bey lay with tourieen Turkish vessels. The batie im nediately com pened, and the share hausies being of no use, the Russians succeeded in torc-

ng the harbor. The Turks lought like devils, and would not surrender. With most desperate bravery they tought until one ship alter another was suck, blown up, burned, or destroyed. Seven Turkish frigates, two corvettes, one s.eamer, and three transports, with several it ousand men, were totally lost the men all perishing. Osman Bey, the Turkish Vide Ad-

Sco troops on their way to Circasett. They also The Turks notwithstanding the designeton of On Englosted Bills-Messrs Fitzpatrick, (chairs all their vessels, sunk seven Russian ships, we of their line of battle ships, three frinales and two steamers. The battle lasted only one hour. The remainder of the Russian fleet was sei stuttered that it could scarcely reach Sepastapool,

All Europe was in furore of excit-ment, and onin ion is general that a European war can by longer be averted. The Russians continued to gain the idvantage, and their has in the great haval engagement under the circumstances, is fully equal pictuat of the On the line of the Danube there was no move-Omer Pacha was on board the flig-ship which rapidly sunk. He was, with his crew, taket on

This important news is fully confirmed by later

board the Russian ship.

ALEX., L. AND HAMPSHIRE R. R. We are gratified to announce the lact that John Janney, Esq., who was deputised to visit New York for the purpose of consulting with Northern Capitalists, has returned, bearing informatical from them of the most satisfactory character. agrees to take three fifths of the stock, which in the aggregate amounts to about seven mainder will at once be subscribed i mmense interests in the coal fields of Hampshire County. The trade to be derived. and the comparative easy grades, other & as an investment surpassed by none other if the hountry .-A bill has already been presented by our delegate Co Minor, looking to this subsett origin, and we I el sur that the suggestion contained in the messige will secure its passage. Our see locti is an extended notice of the very flattering prespect of the road, yet we hope to present a comiso of ation from

pects in full .- Loudown Democrat

ATROCIOUS ASSAULT Two negro men, one catted Lewis Argistead and the other David Mitchel, were communicate to the jail of Frederick county on Monday isnged with an assault with intent to kill. On sa as Mr. Mathias Rutter, living bye is s north of town, was going home on horsepack de was sudon the Lite North Mountain, and quite with hoes and similar weapons be ricate himself. His horse saved however. and he managed to reach shelter. Hi is, we believe, out of danger from his inin Anamber of circumstances are mentioned, in mailing of oresome out on

medicated murder; but they will b trial .- Winchester Virginian, 23th

CCTTON FACTORY BURNT. The Fredericksburg Cotton Facther was desroved by fire on Monday evening last, embracing originated in the engine room, which had been left by the workmen only a short time before. The large and vatuable stock of maghinery, costing not less than \$10,000, was ir jurned beyond all remedy, and will prove a total loss. The total loss is put down at some \$20,000, on which there is an insurance of \$12 500.

The Messrs. Slaughter, (says the Herald.) are

of the most enterprising and business like in the

community, and the calamity that has overtaken

them will but serve to develop still factor the vast es wees of their determined wills. The loss to the Me srs. Slaughter will be about five thousand

and ave hundred dollars beyond the insurance, REDEMPTION OF ANALITY. A bill has been reported in the State Senate, and advanced through some of the reached readings, to authorize the Winchester and Potemae Vailcoad Company to issue coupon bonds for the par, use of raising \$83 333 33, to be paid to the fittle in redemption of the annuity of \$5,000 new rample to

The measure is one that will considess be prop-

the State.

erly considered and disposed of by the anti-stature. The arrangement with the State by which the? bove annuity is paid, was effected accar years age, with the approbation of the stockholiers of heroad. The change now proposed involves little more than the liquidation of a principal upon which an annual interest of \$5,000 would be drawn. Winchester Republican. PATENTS GRANTED. - The following patents were granted during the past week: To David Carroil, of Baltimore, Maryland, for improvement in

shuttles; James Balton, of Richmand, Virginia.

for improvement in hot-air fusion es: John and

James Montgomery, of Lancastel, Pennsylvania, for improvement in shoes to wind owers: Thomas F. Nelson, of Clarke county, Tiginia, for improvement in manure crushers at I sowers. Almost a Suicide. In Wirt county, last week, a young man invited his friends to step up and take their last wink with bim. They, thinking him in sport acceded to his request and drank all round whereupon the youth draw a pistol, presented the piece at his own person and drew the trigger. The cap exploded without igniting the powder, and thus saved the infatuated creature from certain death, for the weapon was heavily sharged. He next tried to sut his jugular. inflicting a deep gash perced his throat, but was prevented from making a mortal wourd.

geaded into desperate daring by unrequited affection .- Parkersburg Gat. Dec. 10. IMPROVED CAR-COUPLING 4-The Washington Star, Union and other fournals speak very highly of an invention of Mr. French, of Virginia, the object of which is to improve the methes of connecting scilroad cars .-As it is said to make the trining of carves perfectly safe, we shall be much gratified if it shall, upon actual experiment, he found

We learn that these rash acts were "all for

love." The young gentlemin having been

worthy of general adoption We regret to learn hat a lad, some 16 years of age, son of Mr. William Cline, formerly of Hagerstown, Did., whilst cut hanting, in this county, affew days since. had one of his arms tern from his bedy by the secidental discharge of his gun.

[Loudoun Democrat. PROSTY.-Mrs. Frest, wie edits a paper down in Ohio, excused the absence of editarial in a late number of her paper, saying remons | that "a slight frest ecourred it our place sa Wednesday last"

A. CURE AND PREVENTIVE OF THE POTATO BOT .-Mr. H. Penoyer, of Union county, Ill, gives the following as a certain cure and preventive of the po ate roi, as well as the quality of the crop: Take one peck of fine sell and mix it thoroughly with half a bushel of Nova Scotia Plaster or Gupsun (the Plaster is the best) and immediately after boing the potatoes the second time, or just as the young potato begins to set sprinkle on the main vines, nert to the ground, a table spoon full of the above misture to each hill, and be sure to get it on the main vines, as it is found that the rot proceeds from a sing of an insect in the vine, and the mixture coming in contact with the vine, kills the effect of it, before it reaches the potato."

The Lynchburg Express says "not a very great deal happens in Lynchburg, but what does happen is worth recording." It then tells of a negra fellow arrested Sunday night last in the streets of that city, and taken to the watch-house. Upon searching him they found in his head or rather in the wool which adorned it, a battered ninepence, a worklen comb, a few crooked pins, and a smell of most. I'rom his bosom they drew forth e'eren live chickens and in the sear of his pantaloons they tound a bushel of coal. The rumors affort to the effect that he had a saddle of mutton in the leg of his panta dons the editor pronounces apochryphal, but the above he endurses. In consideration of his service to was paid 30 lashes on the spot, with a promise of 39 more very soon.

Married.

At Eatler's Hotel, Shepherdstown, on Thurs 'avever-ing last, by Rev. W. G. Ergleston, Mr. REMINGTON S. LOCK to Miss REBECCA ANN SHAULL-26 of On Thu sday last, by the Rev. Mr. Diebl. Mr. JAS. LAMBERT to Mass MARY E. SIMPSON, both of AUGUSTUS P. CRENSHAW, of "The Gebe." Charles City county, and Miss ELIZABETH R., third daughter of the late Judge Richard E. Parker.

On the 12d inst., by Rev. G. W. Cooper, Mr. JACOB F. HARRISON to Miss ELIZABETH PORTER-At the same time, by the same, Mr. JOHN STARTZ-MAN to Miss MARY M'COY. The same evening, by the same, Mr. JAMES W. DAY to Miss MARY ANN HOLLIS. On Tuesday last, by the Rev. J. H. Plunket, Mr. JOHN REHR to Miss EVE THOMAS. On Therelay last, by the Rev. D. F. Sprige, Mr.

ANTHONY R. HAYS to Miss MARGARET ANN On the same day, by the same, Mr. LEWIS LEWIS to Miss PHEBE RAUHAEL HAYS, all of this county. On Wednesday week, by Wm. Harris, Mr. JOHN P. VAN BOREN, of Berkeley, to Miss SUSAN AMELIA DAVIS, of Maryland.

On the Bridge, at Harpers-Ferry, on the 22d inst., by Rev. W. F. Speake, Mr. JOHN NEWSIAN to Miss ELIZABETH BARGER, both of Augusta county, On the Bridge, at Harpers-Ferry, on the 25th inst., by Rev. W. F. Speake, Mr. GEO N. SMALL-WOOD to Miss JULIA F. BUTT-both of Bolivar, in this On the 8th inst., by Rev. Joseph Baker, JOHN W. BROWN to Miss FRANCIS A. MOORE-all of Fred-

Died:

erick county.

On Sainrday week, at Harmony Hall, in Londoun county, in the 62d year of his age, THOMAS ROGERS. At the residence of Mr. James Smith, in this county, on the 22d inst., Mrs. RACHEL B. WARD, in the 62d venr of her age. On Friday, the 21 inst., ROBERT LEVI, infant son

of Levi and Annie Henshaw, aged ten months and twen-"Oh it little knew what an interest it had created in the holde where it was so transient a visitant, nor when earried to its early grave, what a tide of emotions it would stise among the few acquaintances it left behind "

Be assured, fond parents, the light that twinked for a few short months beneath your roof is now shining in Heaven, where, if you persevere in the faith of the Gos pel, you will ere long meet to part no more forever. And when a mother meets on high, The babe she lost in infancy. Hath she not then for pains and fear, The days of woe, the watchful night-

or all her sorrow, all her fear, An ever payment of delight." AMICUS. On the 19th inst., near Moorefield, after a long and peinfa, illness, which he bore with great tortitude and resignation, Capt. GEO. C. HARNESS, in the 52d

year of his age. On Priday morning, October 23th, 1853, at his residence to the parish of West Baton Rouge, after a severe illness of four days, the Rev. ARCHIBALD H. LAMEN. Rector of St. JOHN'S Church, aged 46 years.— Blese d are the dead who die in the Lord." The lamented subject of the above notice, the Rev. Mr. Lamen, was a native of Charlestown, Va. He graduated at one of the first Theological Seminaries in the country, and about 21 years ago was ordained a Minister of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Shortly after his ordination he removed to the State of Indiana, where he soon commanded the respect and confidence of all who had the pleasure of making his acquaintence. It is now about ten years, since he came to West Ba-

ton Rague, where he succeeded in organizing and building St. John's Church, of which, to the time of his death he was the faithful Rector and pious teacher. He was ever unremitting in his attention to official duties, whether spiritual or secular, and among the numercus friends to whom he was more intimately known, his cheerful piety and excellent manners, made him the ebject of entire confidence and much affection. For several months previous to his lamented death, he, in addi tion to his own Parish, which consists of two congregahis labors to East Baton Rogne; where he held Divine Service and preached every other Sanday in St. James'

During the prevalence of the dreadful epidemie that descired our land, and of which he unfortunately fell a victim, neither the remonstrances of his many friends, the knowledge that a large family, depended on his energies for support, nor the fear of almost certain death, ould keep him from the bedside of the suffering and the dying, nor make him waver in what he conscientiously believed to be the duty of a Minister of Christ. On Sunday, the day previous to his illness he preached from Of the congregation who listened to this excellent

sermos, but few ever again beheld the face of their beloved Pastor, though many will long mourn his loss, cherish his memory and emulate his honest industry, fuithful friendship and devoted piety. M.

Baltimore Market.

Randolph & Latimer's CIRCULAL OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET For the week ending Dec. 28, 1853. Reported expressly for the Free Press.

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

BERSWAY -Held nominally at 26 cts. DACON -We quote at last weeks prices. Sales of Shoulders at 7 to 71 cts-Sides 71 to 81 cts Hants 10 to 121 cts. Brane - Sales of white at 75, to \$1,00. Mixed

50 to 75 cts. CATTLE -800 offered at the scales on Monday, 400 head, of which were sold at \$3 00 to \$4 374 on the boof, equal to \$6.00 to \$8.75 net, the remaining 600 head were driven to eastern markets. CORN.—Receipts light and price improving — Sales of White at 58 to 61 cts. Yellow 61 to 61

CLOVERSEED .- No demand. Held nominally Dated Faurt -Sales of Apples at \$1,25 to \$1,50 Peaches at \$1.75 to \$2,25.

DEERSKINS .-- Prime skins are bringing 92 to 24. FLAXSEED .- Sales at \$1,30 to \$1,35. GINSENG .- In demand and sales at 25 cts. FEATHERS -Sales of prime at 45 to 50 cts. FLOUR .- Another arrival from England has caused an advance in prices. We quote Howard st. and City Mills at \$6,871 with some helders asking

7. Market firm. Flous.—Sales at \$5,50 to \$6,00. LARD-Sales in blls. at 9 to 10 cts. Kegs 10 to Mostano Step-Sales at 5 to 6 cts-demand.

Cars .- New are bringing 43 to 45 cm., good de-Hrs .- Sales of Md. at 75 tot0 cts. Rys.—Sales of Md. at 75 to 80 cts.

Hotel, Shepheristown.

C. WELTZHEIMER. resdily at 25 cts.

Prmoray SEED .- Sells readily at \$3 25. TALLOW .- Sales in bils at 8 cts. Cakes 9 cts. WERAT .- Market fair and we quote Inferior to Good reds at \$1,40 to \$1 45; good to prime \$1,45 to \$1,53; White wheat \$1 60 to \$1,65.

Wood.—Sales of unwashed \$2 to 24; washed a

Valuable Lumber, &c., for Sale-VIHE material of which the Old I resbyterian Church is constructed, is offered for sale. To those intending to build Houses, Barns, &c., a favorable opportunity is offered. The entire lumier, together with the stone of which the Church is constructed will be disposed of. For terms, and class particulars, reference may be made to C. G. Charlestown, Dec. 2022. Charlestown, Dec. ...

Lecal Hemoreads.

A meeting of the Trustees of the Presbyterian Church will be held at Mr. Carter's Hotel, Charlestown, on Friday aext at 12 o'clock, M. A full attendance of the Board is desired, as important business will be before

ig-The Ladies of the Old School Presbyterian Charch in Shepherdstown, intend having a Dinner and Supper on Thursday, 27th mat., 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 particle. [December 22, 1853. Werk, Nervous, depressed in spirits, and a prey to innumerable mental at well as physical evis, the victim of dyspepsia is indeed an object of commiscration.

Yet it is absurd for him to despair. We care not how low, weak, nervous and irritable he may be, the cordinal properties of Housland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Piladelphia, are stronger than the many headed monster which is preying upon his body and mind; and if he chooses to try them, we will insure a speedy cure.

[December 15, 1853.—2w?

My NEURALGIA .- This formidable disease, which eems to buffle 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 Hotel, Relemond, Va. is one of the hundreds who have been cured. of severe Neuralgia by Carter's Spanish Mixture.

Since his cure, he has recommended it to numbers others who were saffe ing with nearly every form disease, with the most wonderful success. He says it is most extraordinary medicine he has ever

seen used, and the lest blood purifier known.

*, *See advertisement in another column.

December 15, 1853.—lm. 93-STABLER'S ANODYNE CHERRY EXPEC-TORANT and DIARRHEA CORDIAL being recommended so highly by many Physicians. Apothecaries and Pharmaceutists of high standing in the City of Baltimore, there can be no doubt of their superior virtues.—Those suffering with Colds, Coughs, Hourseness, &c., or the Picarrhea, should give them a trial. See advertisement in another column

FITS! FITS!! FITS!!! PERSONS who are laboring under this distressing mal-PERSONS who are laboring under this distressing malady will find the VEGETABLE EPILEPTIC
PILLS to be the only remedy ever discovers d for cuting 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 of 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 out of the city enclosing a remittance, will have the pills sent them through the mail, free of postage. For side by SETH S. HANCE, 103 Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md., to whom orders from all parts of the Union must

JOHN S. GALLAHER Late Third Auditor of the Treasury, BEFORE resuming his residence in Virginia, (his native State,) will attend to such claims as may be entrusted to his management for the next 12 months. He malles 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.

Sheriffaltry Nominations.

We are authorized to announce JOHN AVIS, jr. Esq., as a candidate for the next Sheriffalty of Jeffetson [December 15, 1953.

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 Sheriffalt v of Jefferson county. November 24, 1853.

We are authorized to announce Capt. GEORGE W SAPPINGTON as a candidate for the next Sheriffaltry of Jefferson county.

To the Voters of Jefferson County : Believing myself to be well qualified to discharge a the duties of Sheriff, I have yielded to the earnest solic tations of many of my friends to become a candidate to the next Sheriffalty, and flatter myself with the lin that my intimate acquaintance with the voters of Jefferson County, will ensure my election.
G. W. SAPPINGTON.

Constables.

ID I offer myself as a candidate for the office of Con stable for the 4th election District of Jefferson County Should my friends elect me, I promise to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity and to the best of my ability.

J. W. McGINNIS.

NOT We are authorised to nominate SAMUEL C District No. 4. If elected, his best efforts will be given to the discharge of the duties which the office in MANY VOTERS We are authorised to announce CHARLES G.

BRAGG, as a candidate for Constable, in District No. 4. [December 22, 1853. at the next election. Hartford Fire Insurance Company, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

Incorporated 1810-Charter perpetual-Capital \$150, 000; with power of increasing it to \$250,000.

DUBLIC Buildings, Manufactories, Mills, Machinery, Dweiling Houses, Stores, Merchandise, Household Furniture, Vessels on the stocks or while in port, &c., &c., will be insured at Fates | as low as the risk will admit. Applications for Insurance may be made to B. W. HERBERT.

In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown, of promptly. Persons at a distance address through missions in reducing the amount of premiums on others. the risks thus arising

December 29, 1853-1v. A CARD.

N consequence of the advance in Servants' hire b eadstuffs and other produce, it becomes actually necessary that we the undersigned should in- by Note or otherwise, and persons having claim rease the charges heretofore made at our Hotels in Charlestown. Therefore, from and after the 1st day of January next, our terms for boarding without lodging will be increased from \$10 to \$12 per month. Board ers with rooms, lodging, &c , will be charged \$15 per month, instead of \$12 50 as heretofore

G. W. SAPPINGTON,

ISAAC N. CARTER.

· FIRST NOTICE.

DESIRE all persons, indebted to me by unsettled accounts to call and pay, or close the same note, before the 10th of January, 1854. Those persons who now owe me by old bonds | fectionary. will be expected to settle, otherwise their notes will be disposed of in such way as will be most suitable to my business wants, having indufged such, over a reasonable time. PHILIP COONS December 29, 1853 .- 3t

Strayed or Stolen, L'ROM the rack of Thomas H.

Willis, on the night of the 26th December, A LARGE SORREL 199 HORSE, about 161 hands high, with one or two white feet, 6 years old, well gan strayed. I will give a liberal reward for his feturn ; and it stolen, I will give \$10 for the conviction of the thief. The horse had on saddle and bridle .-Information may be made to Thos H Willis, Esq., GEO. H. TURNER. Charlestown. December 29, 1853

Barber Wanted.

WANTED, in Charlestown, a good BARBER.
To one who is sober, industrious, alleptive to his business, and who will open his shop early in the morning, liberal patronage will be extended

For Sale or Rent. THE HOUSE AND LOT in Shepheristown, L at present occupied by Mr. Samuel Michells as a Hotel, is offered at private sale. If not sold by the 1st of March, I will rent it to a good tenant. For terms, apply to the subscriber at D. Entler's

December 29, 1853. -31 MILLER WANTED, A N experienced one will find immediate em-Satisfactory references will be required. One with a family preferred.

WOOD & SMITH Winchester, 12th mo. 29. 1853--- if Dried Peaches. BUSH Dried Peaches, f om Tennessee, 75 nice article, for sale by C. L. WOOD & BEO.

Winchester, Dec. 29, 1853 -4t. 10 BBLS. Tar, in nice order, 400 hs. Feathers, 10 hores Eastern Cheese, a very nice price. C. L. WOOD & BRO.

SPLENDID SCHEMES. FOR JANUARY, 1854. GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS.

840,000: \$20,000! 10,000!! 78 Number Lottery 13 Drawn Ballots.

ottery for the benefit of the State of Delaveore Class 5, for 1854, drawn at Wilmington, Del. Saturday, January 7, 1854. BRILLIANT SCHEME

Prize of \$40,900; 20,000: 10,000: 10. 000; 7,000; 4,300; 50 of 1,000; 50 of 500; 50 of 400; 130 (lewest 3 No. Prizes) of 200, &c. &c.

Tickets \$10- Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. Certificate of Package of 26 Wholes de 26 Halves,

\$50,000 ! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, C ass 11, for 1854, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, January 14, 1854. 78 No. Lottery-15 Urawn Ballots. SPLENDID LOTTERY.

prize of \$50,000; 25,000; 18,000; 10,539; 6 of 5.000; 10 of 2,000; 10 of 1 000; 25 500; 400 (lowest 3 No. Prizes) of 200, &c. Tickets \$15-Halves \$750-Quarters \$3.75-Certificate of packages of 26 Wholes, 26 Halves, 26 Quarters

26 Eighths.

\$37,000 ! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class 17 for 1854, to be drawn at Winnington. Del., Saturday, January 21, 1854. 12 Drawn Numbers out of 75. SPLENDID LOTTERY !

prize of \$37,000; 20 000; 16,568; 10,000; 5,000; 5 of 2,000; 60 of 1,000; 40 of 300 .110 of 200, &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50 Certificate of packages of 25 Wholes,

> 25 Quarters, Very Brilliant Indeed! \$65,000 !

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaward Class B for 1854, to be drawn at Weimington Del., Saturday, January 28, 1854. 75 Number Lottery-13 Drawn Batlets, MAGNIFICENT SCHEME

Splendid Capital of \$65,000; 39,000;

prize of 15,000; 15,000; 10,000; 5,398; 30 of 2,500 , 250 (lowest 3 No. prizes) 600, &c. &c. Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5-Eighths \$2 50. Certificates of P'ks of 25 Whole tickets, \$260,00

do 25 Half "do 25 quarter " do 25 eighths " Do 32 50 Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certif. cates of Packages in the above Splendi l'Lotteries, will receive the most prompt attention, and an account of each drawing will be sent inimediately after it is over to all who order from me Address, P. J. BUCKEY, Agent, December 24, 1853 Wilmington, Del.

Virginia to wit: In the Circuit Court of Frederick County. A. B. Davidson and Harris, AGAINST The Harpers Ferry and Senandon's Many

facturing Company, (Extract from Decree of November Teris 1853:) A ND the court "doth djudge, order and de "cree that this cause be referred to a comissioner of the Circuit Court of Jefferson Courv, who is ordered to ascertain and laudit the "debts of the said Manufacturing Company, showing all the liens on their property, and their pul orities, and make report in the premises, together with a v special matter he may deem pertinent or which any of the parties may require to be is reported. And the said commissioner is ordere to give notice of the time and place of taking said account. by publication in some newspaper published in Charlestown, in Jefferson County; once a week for four successive weeks, and said 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 counsel, it is ordered that this cause be removed to the Circuit Court of Jefferson County for further proceedings; and the said commissioner is order "ed to make his report under this decree to said

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

CHARLESTOWN. JEFFERSON COUNTY December 23, 1853. The Parties to the above suit, and all persen interested in the above decree, are hereby notified to appear before me, at my office in Charlestown Jeffer on County, Virginia, on the 20th day's January next, with sufficient evidence to enable me to execute the said decree. EDWARD E. COOKE, Commi.

December 22, 1853. Sheriff's Sale.

WILL be so'd at public sale in front of the Court-House, in Charlestown, on Monda John P. Brown, Esq., who will attend to them the 16th day of January next, (being Court day.) as undivided interest being one-half of 210 ACRES OF LAND, situated in Lawrence Coanty, Illino N. B. On all Church Buildings and Clergymen's | surrendered by David E. Rohr to satisfy execution personal projecty, the Agent will present his com- in my hands in favor of Thomas Rawlins and JAS. W. CAMPBELL D. S. for J. W. Moo

NOTICE.

A LL persons knowing themselves indebted A the Estate of John McClelland, Sr., dee'd 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: Adm'n

of John McClelland, de d Dec. 22 -3t FOR SALE. A FEWALE SERVANT, 28 years old and he child, about 2 years old

Debember 22. KEYES & KEARSLEY. HO, FOR CHRISTMAS!-I am now receiving and opening a supply of Fresh Fies. Raisins, Almonds, Filberts, English Walnuts, Confectionary.

R. H BROWN. December 22, 1853, OLDEN SYRUP .-- A prime article of Golden

Syrup, just received and for sale by R. H. BROWN HEESE -A prime article of fresh Cheese, just received and for sale R. H. BROWN. December 22, 1853.

For Sale. VALUABLE SERVANT WOMAN, about 20 years of age, for sale. A home in the Coun y would be preferred. Enquire at the office) t the Dec. 15, 1853—3t FREE PRESS Shingles for Sale.

WE have in Charlestown, for sale, CYPRUS SHINGLES and Nova Scotta PICLETS or PAILINGS. R.S. BLACKBURN & CO.

Negroes for Hire. T HAVE 3 Negro Women and a Girl 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. A SUPERIOR lot of Writing and Letter Paper, HOUSE SERVANT. I prefer a middle-aged wo-A also, Account Paper, for sale low, b December 8, 1853. Attention, Sportsmen!

SUPERIOR lot of Shot Pouches, Powder

A SUPERIOR lot of Sub-Rock Salt. TONS ROCK SALT just received and for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

FRESH supply of Cheere just received an fire sale by R. H. BEOW N. A for sale by School Notice A TEACHER WANTED in District No. 4.
A Jefferson county, Va. Apply to Saranel Lick-lider, Commissioner of the District, or to the Secretary of the Board.
W. C. WORTHING TON,
Nov. 17, 1853—4 Becretary.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS REPOSITORY. Frustee Sale of Land.

DURSUANT to a decree of the late Circuit Superior Court of Law and Ghancery for the
County of Jefferson in the State of Virginia, proaccuraced on the 5th day of June, 1848, in a sant in
which Humphrey Keyes is plaintiff in Chancery,
and Samuel Strider and others are defendant, I
shall sell to the highest bidder, at public auction,
on FRIDAY the 13th day of January next, (1854)
before the front door of the Court-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 Rebecca his wife, to said Humphrey Keyes by deed bearing date the 15th day of September, 1836, which is of record in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of said County, in which said deed the said land is of said County, in which said deed the said land is described as being a part of said Samuel T. Strider's interest in a tract of land in said County, containing one hundred and sixty-five acres, adjoining the land of Hinkle's heits, Jonathan Kearsley, Jesse Moore, and John and Samuel Strider, which said part 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 afterwards conveved by said Humphrey Keyes and wife to said Samuel Strider, by deed bearing date the 20th of November 1836 of record in the said 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 mon-ey, 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 se le. The terms of the sale will be, one-third in cash. 85 00 . and the residue on a cret it of six and twelve months 42 50% fromeday of sale, in two equal parments. Bond, 21 25; and a deed of trust on the premises sold, to be taken

> December 15, 1853. Cedar Lawn for Sale.

The sale will be made for the use of Robert G.

JOHN KEYES,

to secure the deferred payments.

McPherson, assignee of said decree.

Will be sold at private sale, the Farm known by the name of Cedar Lawn, formerly the tesce of John T. A. Washington, dec'd., lying in Jefferson county, Va., about three miles S. W. of Charlestown, on the road leading from Berrvville to Lectown, 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 245 ACRES, about 35 of which are in fine timber. The improvements consist of a handsome three story Batck Dwelling, forto feet square, with a two story Wing 40 feet by 20 feet a tached; a Barn, Corn-house, Milk house, and Negro Cabins. Also, a large orchard of choice An-ples, and a young Peach Orchard recently planted. The Lawn and premises generally are highly improved by Shrubbery and a large variety of handsome Ornamental and Fruit Trees. There is a Cisteen convenient, and a never failing well of pure, Limestone Water about 100 yards distant. The 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 130 to 1: 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 in formed as to the terms of sa e by consulting me in person, or by letter addressed to me at Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. GEORGE WASHINGTON. For himself and in behalf of the other devisees. Dec'r 15, 1853--tf.

THE PRESDERFOR FEMALE SEMINARY.



IS ocated in Frederick City, Md., as healthy and pleasant a town as any in the Southern States. This Institution has an able and efficient Board of Piotessors and Teachers, a good Library, excellent Musical Instruments, an extensive CHEMI-CAE AND PHILOSOPHICAL APPARA-TUo, and it is confidently believed that it offers as plany facilities for imparting a thorough, extensive and refined education as any Seminary in the

The School is NOT SECTABIAN, on the contrary the young ladies are strictly required to attend such Choi ch as parents designate, accompanied always by afteacher. Scholars will be received at any time during the year, and will be charged proportionably from the date of their entrance to the close of the Scholastic The duties of the School will be resumed after the Christmas Holliday's, on the 3d day of Januarrawhich would be a very appropriate time for Schulars to enter the School

For board and Tuition including furnished Rooms, Lights, Fuel. Washing, ect., \$200 per Scholastic year; payable haif yearly in advance. For Circulars and other particulars, address H. WINCHESTER, Prest. English and Classical School.

THE undersigned will open an English and Classical School in Leesburg on the 12th instant. He has had ten or tifteen years experience in the instruction of youth, and it is hoped that a strict discipline, thorough, and practical teaching combined with the advantages of a finished education will render the services of the undersigned accep able to this community.

As it is designed to establish an Institution of a high grade, suitable apparatus, Globes, &c., will be procured. Good board can be cotained in the family of the Principal, ensuring every attention to the morals and physical comfort of such youth as may be en-

trusted to his care. Address postage paid. W. C LIPSCOMB JR .. December 15, 1853. Leesburg, Va.

EMPIRE HOTEL, PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE,

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C. IE 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 4 streets five minutes walk from the Capitol. Transient Boarders \$1.50 per day. S. HEFLEBOWER Proprietor.

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 to cross his stock with another, which I have recently procured. I have two SPRING CALVES. (male,) high bred but not thorough, which I will

Persons desiring to improve their stock, have a fair opportunity to do so by a purchase of either of the above animals. BRANTON DAVENPORT. Dec. 8, 1853. OVERSEERS OF THE POOR.

A N adjourned meeting of the Overseers of the Poor of Jefferson county will be held at the Hotel of Isaac N. Carter, in Charlestown, on MONDAY, the 9th of January next. By order of the Board SAMUEL STONE, Clerk. Dec 8, 1853.-6w

PUBLIC NOTICE. THE Notes given at the sale of Jno. H. Hunter's effects, and also of Mrs. A. E. Rice, in March last, will be due the 221 and 23th, respectively, of this month, December, 1853, and prompt 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 man for a cook. For such a fair price will be giv-December 8, 1853.—3t.
THOS. H. WILLIS.

Christmas Presents for Old and Young at I. Rose's Cheap Store. DRY GOODS and FANCY GOODS AT COST! PINE Merinos, fashionable shades, 50 cents a yard; beautiful Moustin de Laines, 25 cents A' yard; beautiful Mouslin de Laines, 25 cents a yard; pointed Collars, 121 cents a piece; Inside Handkerchiefs, 121 cents a piece; Russian Fur Muffs, worth \$6 00 at \$1 50; one bushel and a half of beautiful Jewelry, such as Rings, Ear-rings, Breest-pins; Notions, Dress Trimmings, such as Velvet Ribbon, Buttons, &c., at half price. All these bargains at the cheap store.
ISAAC ROSE.

Charlestown, Dec. 15, 1853. A NOTHER SUPPLY of rashionable Clothing from Philadelphia will arrive in a day of two, so which particular attention is called. Town Ordinance

THE attention of all concerned is hereby directed to the foliotring mactuaents passed by the Trustees of Charlestown, September, 1843, it now in full force, and which will be carried into effect,

in fall force, and which will be earried into effect, for the first violation.

White say, The pearse and quiet of the good citizens of Charlestown har, beretofore, been frequently disturbed—even to aintro—by persons at untimely hours of the night, hallooing and whooping, at the corners of the streets or alleys, R is enacted and declared to the Treaters of said force. That if any persons shall so offend in fature, after the hour of 10 o'clock at night, he or they shall be liable to a fine of not less than one nor more than fire dollars, to be not less than one, nor more than five doll are, to be recovered by warrant, before the Mayor or Recor-der, on the complaint of those annoyed, or the Town Sergeant. Should the offender or offenders 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 twen-ty stripes on the bare back, by order of the Mayor or Recorder, and the master or mistress of such drive at an unreasonable ga it, either in harness or otherwise, in any of the streets or alleys of said town, such person (if free or an apprentice) shall incur a fine of not less than one, nor more than five dollars, for every such offence-to be recovered by warrant before the Mayor or Recorder, of the parent, master or guardian, of such tree person or apprentice, as the care may be, it such person be under the age of 21 years; and if above the age of 21 years, against the person so offending. If the offender be a slave, and unless the owner of such slave. or some other person for him will pay such fine and costs, the offender shall, by order of the Mayor or Recorder, receive such number of lashes as he may adjudge, not exceeding fifteen, on his or her bare back, and the owner of such slave for the time being shall pay all costs. And it is further enacted and declared, That if any

free person shall hereafter ride on any of the side pavements or side walks of said town, whether the? e paved or not, he shall be fined not less than one. nor more than five dollars, for ever such offence-to be recovered as above, of the master, parent or guardian, 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 Recorder, and the owner not be lawful to throw up or roll fire bulls or fire, nor throw about crackers in the streets and alleys

It is further enacted and declared. That it shall of said town, and the person or persons so offending shall pay a fine of not less than one, or more than five dollars, for every such offence—the fine to be recovered of the parent, master or guardian, if the offender be under the age of 21 years, by warrant, as aforesaid; and if the off-nder be a slave, to receive stripes not exceeding ten at the direction of the Mayor or Recorder, the owner for the time be- timber. The other, on the Shenandoah river, coning, paying all costs. I request all good citizens to make known any viola-

tion of the above ordinance, in order that the law may WELLS J. HAWKS. Mayor. December 15, 1853.

Virginia, to wit: In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, Va. The Bank of the Valley in Virginia.

AGAINST George G. Groze, IN C ANCERY.

(Extrust from the Decree) A ND the Court for sufficient reasons to it appearing, directs one of its Commissioners to ascertain and report what debts are due and unpaid, or how much remains unpaid, of those secured by very desirable for investment and residence, at the the Deed of Trust in the bill and proceedings men- low prices and easy terms at which it is offered tioned, and if necessary, to settle the account of the | for sale. Full and particular information will be Trustee in the same, also to state the amount and | furnished to persons desiring to purchase, by value of the real estate of said Grove conveyed by said Deed, and of any other of his real estate, if such there be, and the angual value thereof; and to ascertain whether after paving the debt still due by P. P. DANDRIDGE, Lec-Town, Jefferson co.; the Deed of Truss, the rents and profits of the real property remaining, would be sufficient in 5 years to pay the judgments of the plaintiff and any other judgment liens, binding upon it, which may be judited as herein after provided for. And said Commissioner is directed to audit the judgment of the petitioner, G W. Ginn, which is now heard upon the same regularly taken for confessed against all the defendants, and any other judgment against said Grove which are liens upon his real estate. and any other leas binding thereon, giving due notice by publication to such claimants to appear before him. And said Commissioner is directed to make report under this decree to its next Term, and of all such special matters as either party may

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. AGAINST The President, Directors and Company of

the Hagerstown Bank, &c., IN CHANCERY. THE Defendant Meredith Helm, Executor of 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 audited against the plaintiff Sam-uel Strider have been paid since his former report. A Copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

CHARLESTOWN, Dec. 15, 1853. The parties interested 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 President, 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 heretofore made allowing 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. THE subscriber has now opened the largest stock of Hardware that was ever offered in Charlestown, selected by himself in Baltimore, consisting in part of Locks of every description. Hinges of all sizes and patterns. Screws of all sizes, Saws, Hatchets, Axes, Plastering and Bricklayers Trowels, Table-knives with and without Forks, silver-plated Forks, plated Table and Tea-spoons, Brass Heads and Polished Steel Shovels and Tongs, Brass top Andirons, a few Eight Day Clocks, metal cases laid in with Pearl, handsome article; White Ivory handle Table-Knives with and without Forks; a first-rate lot of Double Barrel English Twist Guns, a first-rate article, warranted: Powder-flasks and Horns, Dupont's Powder, Gun-wads; Pen and Pocket-knives Plated Coffin handles and Screws; a large lot of Bench-planes, cheap; Fifth, Log. Breast, Stretcher, Trace and Halter Chains; Hand and Sledge Hammer; Stocks and Dies; Plated and common Bridle-bits and Stirrups; Plated and Steel Spurs; a fine lot of Plough, Bar and Horse-shoe Iron, together with a general assortment of Groceries, Queensware, Segars and Tobacco, all of which I sell cheap for eash, or on short credit. Dec. 8, 1853. THOMAS RAWLINS.

For Sale. T HAVE a fine young MARE for sale; one that works and rides well. JOHN L HOOFF.

Nov. 17. 1853-tf FOR SALE. A NEGRO WOMAN 22 years of age, with a BOY of four years of age. She will be sold with or without the boy, to suit the purchaser.— THE PRINTER.

Dec. 15, 1853.—tf TO SPORTSMEN! A superior for of Porter Flasks, Shot Bags, Director of Porter Flasks, for rule low by L. M. SMITH. Oct 27. GENTLE MEN'S GOODS.—A large stock of Country Cassimeres and Vestings, of every shade and color for sale low by

50 EMPTY WHISKEY BARRELS for sale by JOHN L. HOOFF. De

Commissioner's Sale

Of Valuable Jestines Land. By virtue of the decree of the Greenst Can't in Jefferson county, Virginia, in the suit of a Smith, Administrator, here, agricus John Cangley and others, the undersigned Gammanaioness in that case, will, on SA TUNDAY the Mit of Beauther and, before the inverse of Duniel Katter, in Shepheristown, offer at public sale, two maces of land belonging to John Quigley, teturest one and two miles from Shephenistown, in the Passans river. These two tracts are adjacent to each other, one purchased from H. B. Talbest and wife, commining 135 Acres, 1 Rod and 18 Pules. The other purchased on the 1st of October, 1837, from Tyler Kriscoe, containing 153 Acres, 3 Rods, and 33 Poles—Both are valuable. They will be offered segurately.

The terms as prescribed by the decree are as follows: Upon each tract, for 19000, a credit during

lows: Upon each tract, for 170000, a credit duries the life of Mrs Swearstean, to bear interest from the 1st of April, 1854, (from which date the pureba ser's possession will date, when the Court shall confirm the sale.) The interest to be paid annuallyone-half the balance of the purchase money to be paid in hand, and the other half in one year from the day of sale. The purchaser to give two bands slave or slaves for the time being to pay all costs.

R is hereby further enacted and declared. That if any person Shall hereafter run or strain a horse, any person Shall hereafter run or strain a horse, deed of trust on the land sold. The growing crops deed of trust on the land sold. The growing crops on the land to be reserved.

H. BERRY, E. I. LEE: WM LUCAS, Commis'ers. At the same time and place, I will sell, in pursuarce of the same decree, the House and Lot, now ecupied by John Unigiey, on German street, in hepherdstown. Terms one-third cash, the balance in two equal annual payments with interest, to be secured by the bonds of the parchaser, and a deed of trust on the property. R. H. LEE.

Nov. 24, 1853-5w Trustee and Commis'er. FARM FOR SALE. THE Farm adjoining Duffield's Depot, on the Baltimore & Objo Railriad is offered for sale, (occupied by Mr. B. Benneti.) It contains about 100 ACRES OF PRIME LAND, which is in a first-rate state of cultivation. The improvements are valuable, with good Fencing, an abundance of good Running Water which never fails, and a SMALL ORCHARD of good Fruit. This Farm is one among the very best edation a in this county, being in the immediate vicinity of Elk Branch Church, Stone School House, &c

SAMUEL RIDENOUR. September 1, 1853.

the subscriber in Charlestown.

TERMS will be made accommodating. Apply to

Jefferson Land for Sale. WISH to sell two small Farms of good limestone LAND -one containing 150 Acres. with good buildings, orchard, &c., adjoining the lands of John Lock, Fisher A. Lewis and the heirs of Daniel McPherson, dec'd-about 40 acres in taining 123 Jeres first rate Lanu, with 30 acres in timber-a Dwelling House on the same, and adjoining the Lands of George L. Harris and Dr. John H Lewis' heirs. For terms, &c., which will be made easy, apply to the undersigned at Myerstown, or by letter (post paid) to Kabletown,

Jefferson county, Va. JOSEPH MYERS. January 20, 1953.

Western Virginia Land Agency. THE Subscribers are Agents for the sale of large quantities of LAND in that part of Western Virginia, through which the Central Railroad is in process of construction. This land. considered in reference to soil, climate, minerally resources, accessibility, and the character of the population now "settling" in that part of the State, will generally commen itself on examination, as

October 27, 1853.

Public Sale Of Valuable Stock, Parming Implements,

Household Furniture, &c. THE undersigned, intending to discontinue farming, will offer at public sale, at his resig dence on the Charlestown and Winchester road, a3 bout one mile west of Summit Point, on Wednesday the 28th of December next, all his VALUALLE STOCK. FARMING IMPLEMENTS, HOUSEHOLD FURNI-TURE, &c., being a large and general assortment; which it is deemed unnecessary to particu-

larize. The fat HOGS (about 30 in number) will

be sold for eash. On the Carriage, Buggy, Furni-

ture and Stock generally, a credit of 12 months His slaves, embracing a large number Men, Women, Boys and Girls, will be hired for the ensuing year, on the same day which the sale JOSEPH SMITH. takes place. Nov. 17, 1853 .-- 18 Dr. George H. Cooke

FFERS his professional services to the cit zens of Charlestown and its vicinity. Office on Main Street, one door east of Carter's Iotel. [Nov. 3, 1853.

New Store at Kabletown. TAVING purchased the stock of Goods belonging to Franklin Osborne, at Kabletown, tre undersigned respectfully announces that he is now! receiving and opening a general stock of

Dry Goods, Grocerics, &c., which he offers at the very lowest figure for can or on a limited credit to punctual dealers. It is purpose to replenish his stock at least four time; year, which will enable him to furnish the publi at all seasons with Goods fresh from the market The stock of Goods purchased from Mr. Osborne he intends selling at reduced prices. A share public patronage is respectfully solicited, promis ing to give entire satisfaction in return. Country produce of all kinds will be taken in ex

change for goods, and the highest price allowed.

Nov 3, 1853-1f.

A. WILSON Remington's Condensing and Digesting COFFEE POT,

THICH takes one-fourth less Coffee, gives a better flavor, and is more easily manage than any other Coffee Pot now in use, can be h at the NEW TINSING ESTABLISHMEN All persons in Jefferson, Clarke, Loudoun, a Fauquier Counties, purchasing Remington's Po will be furnished with a Certificate of Family a few minutes to this chemical compound. Right, with our signature, without which, no or

has a right to use the pot. Roofing and Spouting will be done at the shortest notice, and in the le possible manner. A good assortment of TIME WARE will be kep constantly on hand, at fast In short, everything in our line, can be had it

Orders from all in want of work of any descrip-

tion, (in the above business,) are respectfully selicited.

Charlestown, October 27, 1853 .- 17. FOR RENT. THE HOUSE and grounds attached, near the Charlestown and Smithfield Turnpike, hereis fore occupied by the Rev. Mr. Tyng. Possessing given immediately.
BRAXTON DAVENPORT. Nov. 24, 1853 -- if

Brick for Sale.

HAVE just burned at my yard, at the Easte at

BRICK, which are offered for sale on the met CHAS. G. BRAGG November 22. 1851-1m. Situation as Teacher Wanted A ral education, is desirous of procuring a si YOUNG LADY, who has received a life ation to Teach either in a private family or pube school. Satisfactory testimonials can be given,

November 17, 1853 .- ti FOR HIRE, GIRL and two BUYS, for the ensuing yes A Application may be roade at the FREE PRESS OFFICE

Application may be made at the office of the

New Books! New Books HARPER for November : Puinam do. : for the Solitary : air. Rutherford on last n. by the Author of "The Wide Ware World," A.
Smith's Passas, The Old House by the history by
the author of "The Or, Creek Letters " Adventures on the Amazon, Fast received and for the
by L. M. SMATAL

Buckwheat, 800 Pourds of Buckwheat Flour just received R. H. BROWN SALT PETRE. SAGE, BLACK PETER OF BOYS Coals, Pants and Vests; also CORIANDER, ALISDICE, and other articles for pickling Pork, for sale, wholesale of heall, Those in want of good and cheap Glothing by L. M. SMI'MI. Boys, will please take notice.

Nov. 17. ISAAC HOSE.

Elireat Parifier of the Billed at a Particle of Mercury In It. the Renedy for Scrafula, Kings Eval, Rhesical Line Continues of Marchan Eruptions, Pin des or first firs on the Fare, Blotches, Boils, Chronic Services, Ring Worm or Teller, Sould Head, Enda 121 from Ind Pain of the Bones and Joints, Stubborn a Description, and all Diseases arising from as injudicant, and all Diseases arising from as injudicant, use a Marcury, Imprudence in Life, or Impurity of

valuable Medicine, which has become lebrated for the number of extraordinar in a gleated for the number of extraordinary out of fiested through its agency, has induced the properties of at the properties of the public, which they do with the utmost confidence its virtues and wonderful curative properties. The flowing certificates, selected from a large number of the properties, and are all from gentlemen well incomes a heir localities, and of the highest respectability many of them now residing in the city of Rich, would be regime.

d irginia.

1) DEN, Esq., of the Exchange Hotel, Richel, newn every where, says he has seen the Medical Carter's Spanish Mixture administration a hundred cases, in nearly all the discusses in it is recommended, with the most astonishing it is the most extraordinate. A C E AND FEVER-GREAT CURE.-I herebe ACC E AND FEVER-GREAT CURE.—I hereby that that for three years I had Ague and Fever of the control of the contr

Be ver Dam, near Richmond, Va.

1. At. LUCK, Esq., now in the city of Richmond, and a remany years in the Post Office, has such confidence in the astonishing efficacy of CARTER's SPANSIE MAY See, that he has oought upwards of 50 bottles, we want he has given away to the afflicted. Mr. Link has never known it to fail when taken accord

directions. De Minor, a practising Physician, and formerly of the & cy Hotel, in the city of Richmond, says he had united as d in a number of instances the effect of Carrier's th Mixture which were most truly surprising. The the end effects were wonderful indeed.

S. Sivel M. Drinker, of the firm of Drinker & Mostris, Eichmond, was cared of Liver complaint of 8 years in the right, by the use of two bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture. GLEAT CURE OF SCROFULA .- The Editors of the

Rekmond Republican had a servant employed in the press room, cured of violent Scrofula, combined with the cruatism, which entirely disabled him from work. Two cottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture made a parastic civre f him, and the Editors, in a public notice, say the cheerfully recommend it to all who are afficient will any disease of the blood." ILL ANOTEER CURE OF SCHOPULA .- I had a tely All Andrew Care of Scrotula by Carter's Spendallistore. I consider it a truly valuable medicine.

JAMES M. TAYLOR, Conductor on the R. F. A. F. R. R. Co., Richmond, Va. SALT RHEUM OF 20 YEARS STANDING Mr. JOHN THOMPSON, residing in the city of Pick

mound, was cured by three bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture, of Salt Rheum, which he had nearly 20 v List and which all the physicians of the city could not east. Mr. Thompson is a well known merchant in the city of Richmond, Va., and his cure is most remarkable. Wis. A. MATTHEWS, of Richmond, Va., had a set Spanish Mixture He says he cheerfully recommends it, and considers it an invaluable medicine.
R.CHARD E. WEST, of Richmond, was cured of Scrofula, and what Physicians called confirmed Conmonption, by three bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture E. E. WIN BURTON, Commissioner of the Revenue, stars le has seen the good effects of Carter's Spanish Mixture in a number of Syphilitic cases, and says it is a large term of the horrible disease.

W.H. G. HARWOOD, of Richmond, Va., cured of Chl

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For Heart Disease, all Nervous Affections, Fatsrice, Heart Burn, Restlessness, Numbness, Menalgia, raising the spirits and giving power to the whole system, it is almost miraculous in its effect.

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The best Cough Syrup in the World.

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Medical adviser to persons in sickness and in health,

Candles, PATENT Pearl, Sperm, Adamentine and Monid Candles in store and for the tw Nov. 17.

In rain o'e' the ground,
In rain o'e' the ground,
In rain o'e' the ground,
In the dismal screech of the owl is heard
Where the harp was wen't to sound;
But the self same spot then coverest
With the dwellings of the poor,
And a thousand happy he arts enjoy
What one usurped before. Pis true thy progress layeth Full many a loyed one low, nd for the brave and benutifal lifast caused the tear to flow, for always near the couch of death, Nor thou nor we can say, and the breath of thy departing wings

VARIETY.

Coing to Iten .- Going to bed we have always considered one of the mess sober serious and solemn operations which a man can be engaged in during the whole twenty four hours. With a young lady its altogether a different thing. When bed time arrives, the trips up stairs with a candle in her hand, and -if she has had pleasant company duing the evening-with some agreeable ideas in her head. The candle on the toilet ; and her luxuriant hair is speedily em sneipated from the thraldem of cambs and pins. If she usually wears "water curls," er uses the 'irou," her hair is brushed carefully from her forehead, and the whele mass compactly secured; if not, why then her levely tresses are soon hid in innumerable bits of paper. This task accomplished, a night cap appears, edged, may be, with a plain muslin, or may be with levy lace, which hides all, save her own sweet countenance. As soon as she ties the string, probably she takes a peop in her glass, and half smiles and half blashes as what she sees. The light is out-her fair, delicate form gently presses the couch-and lice a dear, innecent lovely creature, as she is she falls gently into sleep, with a sweet mile on her still sweeter face. A man, of course, under the same circumstances, acts juite differently. Every moment in chamber indicates the course, rough mould of his silen nature. When all is ready, he snuffs the candle out with his fingers' like a cannibal, and then jumps into the bed like a savage. For a few moments he thinks of all the pecadilloes he may have committed duing the day-vows a vew to amend soongrouns, turns over, stretches himself, and then all is silent save the heavy breathing of the slumberer .- N. Y. Dutchman.

lowing to that paper, with appropriate vouchings of its truth : "At the 'breaking of ground' for the com-

mencement of the Lynchburg and Tennessee Railroad, at Lynchburg, the Rev. J. E., by appointment, acted as chaplain on the eccision. At the time appointed for prayer, the chaplain raised his hand, 'Let us pray' In an instant all hats were doffed, and the chaplain commenced, slowly and solemuly, to read a very appropriate manuscript prayer, which he had previously prepared. Duing the reading of the paper, an old negro man, who had been engaged with his spade, was resting, with one feet en the spade and his arms on the handle, looking intently in the chaplain's face At the conclusion of the prayer, the old negro, straightening himdat's de fust time de Lord has ever been written to on de subject of Railroads!"

The strict honesty of Bob Simpglass deserves to be regarded as an example to his brethern of the Happy-good-fellow Society. The other night having walked over the Cambridge bridge in a zig-zag course, curious and wonderful, he have up against the tell-house, and giving the toll-gatherer two cents, he exclaimed :-"Here ic's my contribution to the support

of the bridge." "Yes, and there is one cent over," said the tender.

"One cent is the regular tell-ie-ienint it ?" "Yes, sir." "Well then, I owe you two, any way-for

if I have not walked every plank in the bridge twice over, then-ic-I'm a barber's pole. So, keep the change, old feller' He reeled away, and the admiring tell-

gatherer lest sight of him in the darkness. Boston paper. Please your lordship's honor and glory,' replied Tom, 'I shot the hare by accident.'

'By accident,' remarked Capt. Charles 'By accident,' continued the postillion.

I was firing at a bush, and the baste ran neross my aim, all on his own accord. 'The game-keeper tells a different story,'

replied his lordship. Och! don't you put faith in what that man says,' says Tim Ryan, 'when he never cares about speaking the truth anyhow. He told me the other day, yer lerdship was not as fit to fill the chair of justice as a jackass!" 'Ay, ay, exelaimed Viscount Killskiddery, 'indeed! and what did you say?'

· Please yer lordship, I said yer lordship TVES! Two young men of our acquaintance, a few nights since, after having played billiards until the "wee short hours of morn,"

and who "smiled" frequently during the progress of the games, undertook to ravigate homewards They had not proceeded far. lefore one "cushioned" on a brick house and "holed" himself in the gutter: the other "carromed" on a nigger and a lamp-post, and "pocketed himself" in an open cellar way. In the morning the "string was all right." 15 Some years ago, a witness was exam-

ined before a judge, in a case of slander, who required him to repeat the precise words. The witness besitated until he rivesed the attention of the whole court upon him; then, turning to the judge, he began:- "May it please your honor, you lie and steal, and get your living by st aling!" The face of the judge reddened, and he immediately exclaim-

HARD EDN -A poor fellow who took the overland route to California, writes back he had to boil his cotton umbrella for greens-for a knuckle of ham he had to use

an old boot. There's a till of fare for you. I wish you would pay a little attention, sir!' exclaimed a stage manager to a careless actor.

'Well, sir, i am playing as little as I can,' was the reply At the door of a ladies' shoe store is

n large case containing gaiters, and a card which was nailed to the bax, said—'Leek at these Gaiters for one dollar. Not having a dellar to spare, we did not stop to high.

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The valuable Medicines above named have recently been introduced, with the approval of a number of the Medical Profession in the city of Haltimore and elsewhere, and in practice have succeeded most admirably in curing the diseases for which they are prescribed They are offered to the Country Practitioner, as medicines which he can in all respects depend upor, as prepared in agreement with the experience of some of the most learned and judicious Physicians, and strictly in conformity with the rules of Pharmacy, and as especially serving his convenience, who cannot see readi ly as the City Physician have his own prescriptions compounded by a practical Pharmaceutist. See the descriptive l'amphiets, to be had gravis of all who have the Medicines for sale, containing recom-mendations from Doctors Martin, Bultzell, Addison, Payne, Handy, Love, &c.

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Doct. L. D. Handy, writes, "I have administered

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sions, Irregularities, &c.,) speedily and effectually removed. The efficher of his remedies, for the cure of the above affections, have been well tested in an extensive practice for the last twelve years.
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B. W. HERBERT In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown. John P. Brown, Esq., who will attend to them promptly. Persons at a distance address through N. B. On all Church Buildings and Clargviden's personal property, the Agent will present his commissions in reducing the amount of premiums on the risks thus arising. July 15, 1852-1y.

AGENCY.

THE undersigned, Agent for INSURANCE 1 COMPANY of the VALLEY of VIRGINIA It Winchester, AND HARTFORD FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, of Hartford, Connections will receive Applications and regulate Pretitions on all risks in the former Company, and Insure Property and deliver Policy on the Property Insured assom as Premium is paid in the latter Company: ? SUBSCRIPTIONS

Received for the following Newspapers and Peri odicals Daily, tri-weekly & weekly National Intelligial Baltimore American weekly Tpiscopel Roomder. weekly Littell Living Age Monthly Boys and Gir's Mad and

Do. Youth's Cabinet and Main. Dec. 39, 1852.—1y. B. W. HERBERT. EXCHANGE BANK OF SELDEN, WITHERS & CO.,

WASHINGTON, D. C. THE undersigned respectfully atmounce that a general Banking and Exchange business in this city, under the firm of SELDEN, WITHERS & CO., and are prepared to deal in Foreign and Domestic Exchanges, Time-Bills. Pro-

missory Notes, Certificates of Deposite, Letters of Credit, Bank Notes and Conn. We undertake to make collections and promptly to remit the proceeds to any designed round within or without the Union. Mr. William Selden, a member of the firm, and many years past, the Treasurer of the United States, will give his careful personal attention to all

financial business which we may be employed to transact with any of the Departments of the Gevern-The business which our employers may recrire us to transact, will be conducted with fidelity and promptitude, and upon the most reasonable terms.

WILLIAM SELDEN, Late Treasurer of the U. S.

JOHN WITHERS, R. W. LATHAM,
Of Wastington, P. G.
L. P. BAYNE,

Of Ballmare, All. Washington, Dec. 6, 1850 .-- if Pickles, Pickles,
I HAVE just received to (60 superior Curtumber Pickles—and for sale at 75th per semdred.
J. F. BIESSING.

2 BARRELS CRANBERRIES; a arge lot of Nov. S.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY. Tebacco! Tebacco! Tebacco! Wholesale and Retail,

From the Charlestown Tin-Ware, Stove, Roofing, Spouting, Lightning Red Shower-Bath and Bathing-Tub ESTABLISHMENT!! THE Machinery of this Establishment is in full operation, and the above mentioned Wares are now rolling out with a rush.

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

The Metropolitan Elevated Oven Cock Stove, for burning wood, is a strong and durable Stove, and will be sold with all fixtures complete, delivered, set up and warranted to operate well, for \$30, \$35 and \$40 for Nos. 3, 4 and 5. All persons in want of a good Stove, will please forward their or-ciers and they shall have the pleasure of seeing one of the best stores now in use, in operation in their kitchens, and if the Stove does not operate satisfactorily, it will be taken away after six lays trial and no grumbling. A good selection of other patterns of Stoves kept constantly on hand, which will be

Also, agent for an importing house in Baltimore of the most popular brands of Imported SEGARS, viz: La India \$30; La Fortuna \$25; Charleston per order \$24; El Angel \$20; Primere Marina \$17; London & Spanish \$18; La Cubana \$14, and a variety of low price Segars from 350 to \$12 p.m. Imported and Domestic Snuffs, Pipes, Smoking Tobacco and Friction Matches, for sale very low to dealers by

M. A. BOOTH.

Charlestown, Va. Charlestown, Va. N. B. All Tobacco and Segars in this adver-tisement are warranted sound and in good order. The subscriber from the encouragement he has received, has made arrangements for a more exten-Roofing and Spouting, sive business, and on better terms than he has here-Will be done in a thorough manner, at short notofore been able to do, and hopes by strict attention tice, and at prices that dely competition. to business to receive a liberal patronage.
M. A. BOOTH. Lightning Rods. Iron Rods with silver-plated Points, Brass Con-necters, Glass Insulaters and malable fastenings, Charlestown, October 20, 1853.

will be put up in a durable manner at low prices. Fall and Winter Clothing. Shower Baths and Bathing Tubs. During the Summer months may be found at this Establishment a good assortment of Shower Baths, Bathing Tubs, Boston-Boats, Hip Baths, Frost-Tubs, &c., &c., which will be finished in the neat-est possible style and sold at Baltimore prices. Job Work.

THE undersigned having enlarged their Store Job Work of every description, connected with Room, have now on hand at their Clothing the Tin and Sheet Iron business, will be done with Emporium, the most superior stock of READYneatness and promptitude-in short this E-tablish-MADE CLOTHING ever offered in Harpersment shall be the Emporium for the above menerry, for the present Fatt, and Winter trade, tioned wares and Great Bargains will be given to all its patrons.

THOS. D. PARKER.

Charles own. May 12 1853 where purchasers can be accommodated with the

Cotton Rags. Wool, Hides, Sheep Skins, Old Copper, Brass, Pewter, Lead, Iron, Dried Fruit, Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, all qualities; Drawers, Boots, Hats, three qualities; Rough and Ready Beeswax, Beans, Corn, Hay, Oats, Wood and Hats, Caps, a vesy large supply; all of which will Bacon taken at the highest current prices in exbe sold on reasonable terms and prices that cannot change for ware or work. T. D. P. fail to please Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cotton, and Gingham Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefs,

TO THE PUBLIC.

N the "Spirit of Jefferson," of April the 26th, 1 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 class es 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 fenders of the Boat to the top of the deck. On the top end of the rod is a lever, working like the valve in a lock gate. And, to the lower end of the rod, is a flange working at right angles with the rod so as to expand the rubber when required. The levers are attached to a stider 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 canals, as they require no openings to be made through the hulk of the Boat or vessels but operates entirely on the outside, effecting what is required by a direct and easy force. The above Checks 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 O d Furnace, where all orders for the above merit." articles, addressed to the aforementioned agent, wil be promptly attended to. JOHN BARNETT.

Maryland & Virginia Marble Works. I will also mention here, that I kave invented a fixture which may be termed an ALARM to prevent the collision of trains on Rail Roads. It con-W OULD inform his customers and the public generally, that he continues to manufacture sists 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 Mantles, Monuments, Tombs, will strike an Alarm, or point to figure indicating the distance that the train is from the place of and every decription of work as done in the cities, stopping. The Bell to strike the alarm on, or the of the best American and Italian Marbles. He can board with the figure on to tell the distance, may deliver all work as cheaply as can be purchased in be placed in a house or on a bridge, or any other Baltimore. He finishes all of his work from the secure place that the company may elect. They rough, which enables him to compete with any esmay with safety be placed the entire length of the tablishment in that city or elsewhere. Drawings road, and so arranged as to tell at all times where of Monuments, Tombs, Head-stones, Scrolls or fanthe trains are passing. This being something of cy work, will be sent free of charge to any person great importance. I wish to experiment on it more wanting work. With ample force constantly emfully before applying it to use. ployed, he is ready to execute all commands at the shortest notice. His materials are of the very JOHN BARNETT. June 23, 1853. best quality that can be procured in the State, and his work cannot fail to please the most fastidious.

JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP, IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY.

Old Things done away and all things become New. THE subscribers respectfully call the attention L of the Ferming 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 Agricultural Fair last fall; also, at the style and finish, and of workmanship equal to any McP. & B., thankful for the very liberal patron-

Washington County Fair, Hagerstown, Md., and at our Valley Fair, Charlestown-which for simplicity, durability and capacity, has no equal in the world. By a recent improvement we can make the machine clean all kinds of grain perfectly clean for market, taking out all cheat, smut, and light wheat if wished, saving altogether the use of a Wheat Fan; thus saving the farmer two thirds his expense over the common thresher, requiring but eight hands and from six to eight horses to thresh from 200 to 400 bushels per day, perfectly clean for the mill. This has never been accomplished by any other machinist but ourselves, and all sceptive minds can have their doubts removed by trying one and if they cannot do what we have represented we will take the machine back without change. Shop price of our Thresher and Cleaner from \$250 to \$275, that is:

Thresher and Chaffer. Ditto Improved Cleaner, 175 Horse-Power, Old Castings bought at the highest price, and taken in exchange for work. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

New Jewelry Store. THE 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 assortment of

is given to him. He will at all times pay the highest market price for Country PRODUCE in exchange GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, for Goods, and he hopes by his attention to busiand Jewelry of every description and will continue ness, and the wants of his customers to merit a to keep on hand every thing pertaining to the Jewelry line. He has arrangements made in such a way that he will be able to fill any order in a few days that shall offer, at rates to suit the times. Watches and Jewelry of every description care-

fully repaired as usual.
W. T. McDONALD. Agent HE undersigned have formed a Co-Partnership in the management and business of the for M. P. Conv. Charlestown Depot, and hope the liberal patronage Charlestown, May 19, 1853 .- Spirit. and confidence extended to the old firm, may be continued to the new. We are prepared to afford

NOTICE.

THE co-partnership beretofore existing under the firm of WILLIAM STABLER & BRO., Receiving and Forwarding Business at the shortest notice and in the most punctual is dissolved by the death of the senior partner. W M. STABLER. All persons having claims against the We are determined to leave no effort unspared late firm up to the 7th October, will please present them to the subscriber, and those indebted, will please pay when called upon.

JOHN LEADBEATER,

Surviving partner of Wm. Stabler & Bro. which will be sold on the very lowest teams for cash, terest of his late partner, Wm. Stabler, will in foror exchanged for any marketable commodities.

COAL will be turnished to order, when desired.

V. W. MOORE & BROTHER.

Having had the sole management of the late con-Having had the sole management of the late concern for the past eight years—possessing all the advantages 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.

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

Wholesale and Relail Druggist,

Successor to William Stabler & Bro ..

time, be favoring their own interests, as his prices for Castings shall be as low as at any foundry in the Valley.

Orders, from all in want of Castings of any des-Take Notice, THAT at the next Session of the General Assembly of Virginia, there will be made an application for an act to constitute the Potomac river from Strider's Warehouse to the Potomac Mills, a HENRY C. PARKER. [September 19, 1853. lawful fence.

LIVER COMPLAINT. Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Chronic or Nervous Debility, Disease Of the Kioneys, and all Diseases Arising from a Disordered Liv-er or Stomach.

ER OR STOMACH.

Such as Constinction, inward Piles, Fullness of Blood to the Head, Assistiy of the Stranch, Names, Hear burn, Diagest for Food, Pallness or weight in the Stomach, Some Erucations, Sinking or Flattering the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, the ried and Defficialt Breathing, Flottering at the Heart Choking or Seffecating Sensations when in a lyng-posture, Diagnoss of Vision, Dots or Webs before the night, Fever and dull fain in the Head, Deficiency Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Fail in the Side, Rack, Cryst, Limbs, &c., Sadder Phabes of Heat, Burning in the Fiesh, Constant Imaginings evil, and Great Depression of Spirits.

CAN BE REPECTUALLY CURED BY DR. HONFLAND'S Celebrated German Bitters, DR. C. M. JACKSON,

No. 129 Arch Street, Philadelphia. Their power over the above diseases is not a celled, if equalled, by any other preparation in the United States, as the corres attest, in many cases in ter skillful phesicians had failed. These Bi terstare worthy the attention of invalieases of the Liver and lesser glands, exert sing of most searching powers in weakness and affectic & of the digestive organs, they are, withal, ate, cof tain and pleasant.

READ AND BE CONVINCED. READ AND BE CONVINCED.

The "Philadelphia Saturday Gazette," says 2 DR. HOOPLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS "It is seldom that we recommend what are ter & ed Patent Medicines, to the confidence and pair age of our readers; and therefore when we reconmend Dr. Hooffand's German Bit ers. we wis to be distinctly understood that we are not speing of the nostrains of the day, that are noised bout for a brief period and then forgotten after t have done their guilty race of mischief, but of medicine long established, universally crized, which has met the hearty approval of the factor "Scorr's WEEKLY," said. Aug. 25-

"Dr. Hooftand's German Bitters, mar afac to by Dr. Jackson, are now recommended by som the most pr minent members of the faculty as article of much efficaev in eases of female weight ness. Persons of desilitated constitutiors will & these Bitters advantageous to their beath, a & know from experience the salutary effect they la je upon weak systems.'
MORE EVIDENCE. J. G. Moore, Esq., of the Daily News, said

"DR. HODFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS -We ! trying this renowned medicine for a stubborn ? s ease of the bowels, and can with truth testify thits efficacy. We have taken the contents of two tles, and we have derived more benefit from these xden N. J., says:

periment than we derived previously from vests at allopathic treasment at the hands of our first paris-Hon. C. D. Hineline, Mayor of the City of (I'm-"HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS - We hav. many flattering notices of this medicine, and the source from which they came induced us to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ke inquiry respecting its merits. From inqui \$\frac{1}{2}\$ we were persuaded to use it, and must sav we foo &t it specific in its action upon diseases of the livergant digestive organ, and the powerful influences gexerts upon nervous prostration, is really surpr It calms and strengthens the nerves, bringing if into a state of repose, making sleep refreshin If this medicine was more generally used, satisfied there would be less sickness, as freshithe stomach liver and nervous system, the great need ofity of real and imaginary diseases emanate. Slave them in a healthy condition and you can be 3 letiance to epidemics generally. This entraord any medicine w would advise our friends who as all indisposed, to give a trial-it will recommend itself. It should, in fact, be in every tamily. No other medicine can produce such evidences of

For sale wholesale and retail, at THE GERMAN MEDICINE STORE No. 120 Arch street, one door below Sixth Philadelphia, and by respectable dealers generally throughout the country. For sale by

I. M SMITH. Charlestown T. D. HAMMOND August 18, 1853 - 1y Harpers-Ferry GENERAL AGENC

Washington, D. C. THE subscriber offers his services to he public in 1 the prosecution of Claims before Congress. any of the Departments of the Government. Some years experience as disbursing agent of the leftian any of the Departments of the Government. Department, with a general knowledge of theprode of transacting business in the various offices by the Government, enables him to promise satisfaction to

all who may entrust business of this character He will also give special attention to the tion of claims against parties residing in the District of Columbia or its vicinity, negotiating loans as well as the purchase or sale of Stocks, Riai Es tate. Land Warrants, &c., &c., or furnish in 1 mation to correspondents residing at a distance in regard to any business which may interest them at the seat of Government.

His Office is over the Banking House of Selden, Withers & Co. JAMES J. MILLIER. July 21, 1853.

Virginia, Jefferson County, Set: In the County Court, December Rules, 1553 James C Spries, John H. Kehler, John H. Kehler, sen, and Defendants, Thomas II. Towner, IN CHANCERY.

A of the Defendants, John H. Kehler, S. and Thomas II. Towner, the sum of \$530 00 with 6 bandsomest and best apparatus in the United per cent per an aum interest thereon, from the 20th States. The museum will contain Geological day of March, 1853 till paid, the amount of debt | specimens, Minerals, Possils, Shell and also Meddue from the Defendent, John H. Kehler, to the Plaintiff and the costs of this suit. It approxingly satisfactory evidence, that the said John H Kehler is not a resident of this state, he is hereby required to appear within one stouth | Rest and all necessary looks for working in wood, after due sublication of this order, and down at is | iron and brass. Full courses of Lectures will be necessary; to protect his interest; and it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once | thousand useful and interesting experiments a week for four successive weeks in the " Virginia Free Pre's," and posted at the front dock of the Court-Hisase of this County, on the first day of the

next Term of this Court. A Copy-Teste, A. Hister pq. December 8 1853.

Mo! For Purchasers! LATE ARRIVAL OF Fall and Wister Clothing. JOHN STRAUSS

just received at his Clothing Envorism, at Harpers-Ferry, one of the largest and best selected BEADY-MADE GLOVHING, which, tegether with his former stock, comprises one of the most complete and spandid assortments of Clothing ever presented to this community. Every article necessary to complete the adornment of the '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 Hais, Caps. Boots, Shoes, Shirts and Drawers. superior los of Silk, Cotton and Gingham ! Sockett and Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Gloves Bocks,

Suspencers, Umbrellas, Knives, Canes, Pocket Books, Collars, Trunks Valices, Carper E. igs. &c. JOHN STRAUS ...

November 17 1853 SVANTED! 100,000 Bushels of Wheats! THE subscribers, baving opened a Warehouse in Shepherdstown, in connection with the POTOMAC MILLS, are prepared and wish to

purchase the above quantity of Wheat, Corn, &c., for which they will pay the highest price, in cash, the markets will afford They are prepared to freight to the District and Alexandria, all kinds of Produce, &c., that may be offered, in the best terms. We are now receiving, and will keep on hand for the accommodation of hose dealing with us, a large stock of Plaster,

Mr. John Keptinger will be found at the Ware-house to give the business prompt attention. F. & J. W. REYNO DS.

School Notice. A TEACHER WANTED in District No. 4.

Jefferson county. Va. Apply to Same 1 Licklider, Commissioner of the District, or to be Secretary of the Board. W.C. WORTHINGTON, Nov. 17, 1953-4

DR. DE LAMBY'S Carative Instrument, THE only infallible core for that dreadful dis-ease known as Spermatorrhea or involuntary Necturnal Emissions, so harassing and destructive of so much mischief to the nervous system, incare-citating the man for business, society, and marri-

This Instrument is simple, comprehensive, and necessialing, and may be used without the slightest inconvenience or the knowledge of the most intimate friend. It is to be used externally, producing

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rante friend. It is to be used externally, producing no pain or injury whatever, nor preventing any me from attending to his business; and while in use uot a single emission can take place, invigorally the organs, in a short time, to such an extent that they regain their primitive power of retension, the loss of which, caused by early abuse, is the disease in question, and the cause of the thousand concorniant complaints, viz.: Nervousness, Prostration, Tyspepsia, Pain in the Head and Dimress of Vision, Weakness of the Back and Lower Entremities, Affections of the Eves Imposence. Pimpies of the Face, Premature Decline of Virility, Weskiess of Memory and Power for Mental Application, Dejection, Aversion to Society, Timidity, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, &c. All these complaints invariably disappear as so on as the source is stooped from which they emanated. This Instrument has been examined and approva ed of by the highest authorities in Europe and America, is recommended by the most prominent Physicians of all countries, as the only certain remedy existing for those complaints, and bas now completely superseded the use of drugs, the borgie, cauterization &c , not to mention the thousand advertised nostrums of the day, as contials, 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 cure so easily. If, however, but the one thousandth part of the miseries these people bring upon society were known, a very different opinion would be formed. And it is not only the present misery and dejection, preying on the mind as well as the 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 proporly treated, they may remain so dormant in the consultation as to appear in no other way than in their effects upon posterity; yet, if properly understood, are most easily and speedily removed. The above, so ingeniously contrived instrument, will doubtless, in a great mersure, contribute o check the evils of quackery, so prevalent in this class of diseases

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

The unexampled success this Instrument has obtained since its introduction in America, has incuced some unprincipled persons in New York, Philadelphia, Albany Boston, &c., to get ap some ridiculous things, called "Instruments"; however, bear not the slightest resembinger, neither in f rm nor principle, to my own invented, long tried, and universally approved lastraments, and which ere as similar to them as night is to light --Every attempt to sell such : Instrumer to ber mine will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. being not willing to connect the well and honestly earned reputation of my inventions will quacks and their worthless productions. No instrument is genuine and none can be warranted but those ordered from myself.

All applications and remittances uses the directed post paid, Dr. B. de Laney, 51 Lispenard street, New York. Office hours daily, from 9 A 14, till 3 P. M.,

and from 7 ti 18 P. M., the Sabbath excepted . * The undersigned certify, with great pleasure that the above-mentioned Instrument is not only constructed on scientific principles, but that from its use the happiest results may always with . onfidence, be anticipated there being, for the cure of those diseases. NO OTHER CERTAIN REMEDY EXTANT. DY EXTANT. HENRY'S KELLER M.D.

OH. GOETZE, M.D. 95 Chambers freet, C. ECKHARDT M.D., 21 Howard at cet.

DR DE LANEY is prepared to execute all rders for surgical apparatus, viz.: Artificial Arms and Legs, which move like natural members : Apparatus for Luxation; for Contracted Legs, for curvature of the Spine and Waist; for False Joints of the Arms and Knees; for Paralytic Legs; for Club Feet; for Lacrymal Fistules; for Falling of the Rectum; Hypogastric Belts; Beds and Chairs for Sick Persons; Crutches, Trussed &c; Onthopedic Corsets &c., &c. All work warranged Letters must be post paid, containing a proportionate. remittance or city reference. June 2, 1853 - 1v

Lendona County Agricultural Institute and Chemical Academy.

ALDIE, LOUDOUN Co. Va. January 26th, 1863.

MR. GALLABES-Dear Sir: The enterprising farmers and friends of improvement to Virginia will, doubtless, be gratified that I have associated with me Mr. James H. Guluk 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 in a resting and important experiments will be made. And efforts will be made to obtain seeds from every part of the United States and from Foreign Commies. In addition to two commodious dwelling already on the estate, a new building has been designed 180 by 30 teet. One half of which will be erected the THE object of this suit is to attach in the hands | present year. The Law oratory will be furnished with an extensive collection of the largest, the els. Draughts and Catalogues of Agricultural Machines, Implements and Tools. And for the convenience of making and repairing apparatus a workshop will be fitted up with Turning Lathe. Slide delivered, which will be illustrated with several

> The instruction will be thorough and practical, embracing Mathematics, Mechanics, Chemistry and other branches of Science and Art in their application to Farming and Farm purposes. Particular attention will be paid to Agricultural Chemistry-Preparation of Pure Chemistry-Management of water courses-Principle of irrigation -Analysis of Soils-Construction of Farm Buildings-Estimates of Lumber-Planting Budding, Grafting, Pruning and cultivation of Fruit Trees

> -And in fine every thing important to the practical farmer and men of business. To complete the designs of this I sultation will require an outlay of 40 to 50 thousand dollars, and if it receives that patronage which is soped for and expected, no expense will be spared to make it the best institution of the kind in the World. If now the advocates of improvement are really in earnest they will take this enterprise by the and and belp it along, by giving a good list of schidents 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 Agri: ultiral Societies will ascertain how many students can be sent fromtheir respective districts and forward a list of the same by the 1st day of December ne 21. The Institute will be opened for the reception of Students on the 1st of March, 1854. Terms, including all expenses except Books and Stationery \$200 per session of ten months.

Circulars may be had by addressing the principal at Aldie P O., Loudonn County Va. BENJ. H. BENTON. Principal of the Loudoun County Agricultur a lestitute February 3, 1853. and Chemical Academy.

CASH FOR NEGROES.

THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large number of Negroes, of both sexes sound and ikely. 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 cush 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 usually at his residence in Charlestown All letters addressed to him will be promptly at.

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

I AM desirous to purchase a large number of NEGROES for the Southern parkets, 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 otter
at Winchester, which will receive prempt
attention; or B. M. & W. L. Campbell No. 242, West Prattstreet, Baltimes e.

ELUAH MCDOWELL, Agent for B M & W.L. Campbell. Winchester, September 4, 1861. PORTER-Fresh Porter, just received and for R. H. BROWN.

June 23, 1853.

