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PETRY.

THOTING YEAR.

His tread in w and tremulous, And his but is white with time; And his play has just the fervor It wore ine summer time.

The purpleapes have been wrested From induted leaves between;

And long at has the sickle To flash the grain been seen!

From the slowy dells come back.
The sound the the asher's flail;
And the brea nuts are pettering,
On the fab leaves, like hail.

Like a dyinman with a crime, Untold mis bosom dark, The forest less are stretching out Their branes all deathand stark!

A dream are tropy past, Yet to when your'd his sires He knows he lading fast!

He knows he is id and feeble.

That his voictas lost its tone,
And that ven't weath of asters.

And that ere th Christma carol

Has fully diedo his ear,

From his swapy brow has gone!

Old Janvier fronthe icy north Will lead out he new born year

It is not as it aid to be, When you at I were young, When round oth elm and maple tree

endears.

And from the mests b no th the eaves,

The sw lowkeeps aloof.
The robins—has they used to sing
When you ad I were young:
And how did it the wild bee's wing

The openin flowers among.

The voices wed of yore, And the forms that we wont to see,

We see an hear no more. No more! Ais, we look in vain, For those to whom we clung.

And loved as we can love but once, When you aid I were young.

THE WHILED LADY:

OR, WHO CAN SHE BE!

BY SED BUNTLINE.

wife's full dark eye spoke when I left her

Thought, that nettle in Life's garden, kept

me, I forgot my invalid at home. The

ed in the latter. My wife had beautiful,

soft, glossy curls of jet, but they could nev-

Would you risk your own life, or destroy

that of another, if a lady, in her honor re-

quired, and her love would reward the act?'

A shudder seemed to pass through her

form, her little feet stamped the tresselated

fleer impatiently, her fingers were clasped

together until they were bloodless, as she

'I have been,' was my reply. Even so

deceitful is man; even so is weman often

Again she showed marks of impatience

and excitement, as if some trouble rested on

ber mind This I pressed her to reveal, of-

fering every aid in my power to defend her,

or even to avenge past wrongs. I besought

her to have confidence to my affection, new-

throng she again spoke :

depended upon

continued:

tale, she is lost.

even as she might direct.

lady may in all beaor depend?

and belief, I was, and thought

would risk more than life."

Have you ev r loved?

eplied. with marked indifference.

Then you are not married?

my wake.

Dalce, will you go to the masquerade ball

The hone yackle clung;
But still I lore the cottage where
I passed my arly years,
Though not a sigle face is there

That memor

It is not as it ued to be!

It is not as it and to be !

The moss is a the roof.

THE OMESTEAD.

BY ADY SPENCER.

The Indian Imperhas woven

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C. G. BRAGG.

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sumption, &c.

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Alexandria, July 21, 1853. Fairlax street RANDOLPH & LATINER General Commission Merchants.

62 SOUTH S. ROWLYS WHARE A TIEND particularly to the said of PLOUR WHEAT CORN and all kinds of COUN. TRY PRODUCE, and are prepared to furtile bags to tarmers wishing to consign to them.

Baltim re, Nev. 25, 1852. BOOTS AND SHOES THE undersigned have on hand a large and well selected assortment of NORTHERN and CITY MADE WORK, which will be sold at a very small advance above cost. Persons preterring this kind of Work, will find it; reatly to work sold by us will be repaired free of Charge

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WM. A. SUDDITIS.

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Charlestown Depot, July 28, 1833.

ALEXANDRIA, SEPTEMBER, 1853. Wells A. Harper & Co., Wholesale Dealers in Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c.,

Have the pleasure to announce to their customers and other dealers the arrival of their FALL STOCK, comprising : 1805 CASES AND CARTOONS of the various description of goods in their line, all of which were purchased direct of the

Manufacturers in New England, under the met fa-

vorable circumstances and consisting in past as Men's, Boy's and Youth s Thick " Hungarian Ist Wax Napoleon and Fishing Kip Welt Call, Kip, Mo, and Grain Extra fine French Calf Cork Sole Breasans " Planter's Calf, Kip and Grain " Unbound " Fine Calf, Oxford, Union

and Franklin Women's thick Planter and Army Calf, Kip and Grain " Pegged Strap Misses Calf, Kid, Kip and Grain, Welt 6. fine Kid and Morocco Ties and 6. Black Lasting and Bronzed Gaiters. Buskins Goat and Grain Ladies fine Calf. Kid and Goat Welt " . Lady Franklin,' . Parodt' & . Jenny Lind' do

Enameled Pat Tip Black Lasting and Bronzed Silk Guiters. " Fashionable Kid and Morocco Slippers. IF With a general variety of Dress Goods in this line, who Children's polished sole Grain Lace Enameled and Pat Celf Black Lasting and Bronzed Silk Col'd Morocco and Lasting 75 Cases Metallic Rubbers, for Men, and Women

Misses, Boys and Youths.
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250 Travelling (fair and black Leather) TRUNKS 2000 lbs SHOE THREAD assorted sizes [F] 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 are now prepared to offer to merchants and other GREAT INDUCEMENTS

as can be found in any of the Northern Cities. They avite a call from all in search of bargains, as it is their determination to sell at such prices that cannot fail to W. A. HARPER & CO. Sept, 15, '53. Prince Street Wharf, Alexandric, McVeigh & Chamberlain,

WHOLESALE GROCERS Produce and tommis ion Merchanis, PRINCE STREET WHARF. Alexandria, Ve.

AVE the pleasure to make known to their customers and dealers generally the arrival of their FALL STOCK purchased directly of the Imparters in New York and Boston and consisting 150 hhds. N. O , P. Rico and Cuba Clarified 7) boxes Double Refined Loaf 105 bbls. Crushed and Pulverized 60 " Granulated 305 bags Green Rio, Maricaibo. Laguira and Ma-100 bags Old White Gov't, Java & Cuba From long experience and careful selection they are

dull company for you if disannointment the first year of our marriage, how shall I be treated when Time's shadow shall darken my brow; when my spirits may droop, and repared to offer the largest and most derirable stock f recently imported TEAS that has ever been offerd in this market, to which the attention of p 1c wis old age?' particularly requested. They enumerat th To shorten my yarn, reader, I rigged mylowing variety, viz— 105 chests and half chests Extra Gump. selfand went, my heart beating a 'conscience-

Imperial and Y Hyson 65 " Fouchong-in great variety 150 " Gunp., Imperial and Y. Hysonmedium quality 25 tierces fresh beat Rice, 60 bags Grain Pepper, mats Cinnamon,

165 boxes Ground Pepper and Ginger, 65 bags Race, 300 lbs. Nutmers-No. 1. 175 boxes Castile. Toilet and variegated bar Soaps Dark and Pale Rosin

150 " Pipes, 500 " Mould Candles, 150 " Sperm and Adamantine do. Their attention has been more particularly givon to the selection of their stock of TOBACCO and SEGARS than usual, and it will be found on examinaion equal in variety to any in this market. They in

vite attention to the following brands and qualities as comprising a portion of their stock, viz:— 175 boxes Cobb. Saundets, Campbell and Virginia Leaf Cavendish Tobacco. 250 boxes 5s. 8s and 12s Ayres. Taylor and other brands do. 160 boxes medium grades and brands do. 25.000 Principe, Eldorado, Cuba and other choice

30.000 Cheroots-in great variety 50 000 half-Spanish and Common 75 boxes Garrett's No. 2 Scotch 60 jars scented Rappee 5 bbls, Bladder 150 boxes 8×10 and 10×12 Window Glass. 20 casks Sup Carb. Soda, 25 " Salæratus,

50 Bales Wrapping Twine, 150 coils Flax and Jute Rope, 50 doz. Cotton Plow Lines, 150 . Painted Pales. 150 " Corn Brooms, 125 boxes and half boxes Raisins, 25 bales Soft Shelled Almonds,

Filberts, 10 bbls. Pecan Nuts, 300 reams Wrapping 150 "Double Ruled Cap and Letter do 125 boxes Fresh Mustard. " Indigo-No. 1. 75 " Maccaroni, 75 " Chocolate and Cocod,

1 50 casks Oid Madeira 65 " pale and brown Sherry 25 " Old Port 25 " White, Cooking 65 baskets Champagne, State, Anchor and oth er choice brands, 50 tierces pure Cider Vinegar-

In the selection and purchase of the above th v have been influenced by the increased facilities of transportation via Rail Road and Canal. and have greatly entarged their supplies to meet the increased demand, and as the larger proportion of their stock was purchased before the late advances they are fully prepared to offer as great inducements as can be found in any of the Northern

An examination from all in search of bargains is respectfully solicited McVEIGH & CHAMBERIAIN. September 22, 1853.

THE SUBSCRIBER begs leave to inform FARMERS and MILL OWNERS that he has sociated himself with Messts. McVieigh & Chamberlain in the Produce Commission Pusiness. H. will give his strict personal attention to the sale Wheat, Corn. Flour &c &c., and well, at all times, guarantee best market prices,-Quick sales,

and prompt returns.

He most earnestly solicits a call from the Mr hants also as he is satisfied it will be to heir terest to give the above stock a thorough examination before they supply themselves elsewhere September 22, 1853 D. HOWARD

# Notice To Farmers.

THE Subscriber is now largely engaged manu-facturing Leavitt's Patent Corn and Con-Frinder, Corn Sheller and Corn Meal Grinder, at Messrs. Snapp and Coonts's Foundry. Wing nester, Va , where all letters (post paid) well 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 BLANKETS.—100 pair, last season, parchased 25 per cent. less than the present prices. Farmers will do well to call son

Oct. 20.

HARRIS & PIDENOUR

then requesting me to await her return, has- or a serpent that had stung me !" tened from the ball room.

'New,' thought I here is a pretty scrape | serted wife, and Conse ence "took a pull at for a seber married man to get into! Per- the halliards" of my heart and wrung it to I began also to think of my poor invalid

fear of betrayal, by the aid of a little more it is, true-if you have slain him who wrought solitude would have conquered me and sent | your ruin, and have chosen me to aid you in 'mask' returned, bearing in her hands a deed. Let there is no delay. heavy black veil She beckoned me to follow her into a neighboring street, where, in a noment we stood beside a close-curtained volante, into which she sprang. I fellowed her She immediately enveloped my head in the veil which she had brought, caution-

The carriage started of with speed-indeed the driver seemed urging his horses to a rapid gallop. Our road was long, for this fore me. speed we must have ridden two hours, some then along smoother ways, when at last the

panting animals were brought to a stand. Immediately thereafter I heard a creaking noise as if a port-cullis were suddenly and I gazed around. \* . raised or some old gate swung back on its prise almost stunned me. uneiled hinges.

'Speak not a word, whatever you may kear -attempt not to raise the veil, or your life and mine may be the forfeit! whispered my fair guide-and while she spoke I trembled from head to foot. Her hand was hair from her hest, and then appeared cold as ice, and her i npetuous veice stifled and husky. Before we advanced from the carriage, she also made me vow by all in heaven, never to reveal what I might do or see in that night's adventure.

through a large garden. fer the wool night | me a lesson of conjugal fidelity. we soon arrived at another door, which through a book arrived at another door, which

the still damp air. Until now the lady had not spoken since to night? said I to my lesser half, on a we left the volante -but as we arrived at says the Guyandotte Herald, Mr Billington bright evening during the gayest part of the the top of the stairs, and passed into a Stafford, while trying to get some logs over warmer atmosphere, she whispered that the the Salt Rock Dam, not upon one of two lyill this evening dent go to night, but stay stepped across a soft carpet, and she seated a crash and supposing the temporary rail by my side and let you cheering presence me on a yielding cushion. I could see read bridge was breating down upon him he

poutingly, of you if disappointment toman, which shock from her nervousness, in penitentiary at Richmond on Sunday night. she again addressed me : 'You are armed with pistol and dagger ?' 'I am', said I, inwardly praying that I

my beauty fade before the wintry frosts of | might have no occasion to use them. You will please give me those weapons,' · Eh! thought I. · I am betrayed, and she tattoe' against its easing all the way, for | 25ks my weapons of defence that I may be-

well i marked the self-reproach which my come an easy prey! · Let me ask,' said I, 'your reasons for this strange request?' Having arrived at the ball room, I mingled . A true lover never asks for reasons from with the gay maskers, listened to the music, ene in whom he confiles,' answered the

possible. I sought and danced with the quickly- such as they have already done fairest maidens in the throng; yet still, too much'

Again she addressed me. 'I have a tale to tell you, sir-no, not a I was about to give up the chase for Enmy little wife, when a fair hand was laid necent and ignorant of the world's wicked. sical voice asked me, in a whisper, to retire art and sinfulness; and should she meet whiskey barrels. a little from the crowd. The hand was deli- with one who was, in appearance, all full of cate, and seemed even smaller than my wife's nobleness, purity, generosity and true manand the taper fingers were encircled by liness, and in her own full heartedness, rings of rare value, such as could only be should she love him as a woman in nature's worn by the rich and titled. She was close- simplicity can love; and should be, taking ly veiled in black, yet I caught one glance | foul advantage of her affection for him. of eve light through the thick crape. In | work her ruin, and, having succeeded, then the blackness of a night storm, I have seen | scornfully leave her without reparation an the clouds for a moment open and permit a outcast from even his own bosom; a dark star to glauce with supernatural brightness | thing upon the world -unwilling to live, undown on the agitated ocean; and even so prepared to die-and should she in the fell that glauce on me. The voice was one hour when he spurned her a dishonered of those which, when it falls upon the ear, thing, from his feet-even when she was the heart strings, where it echoes and re- who with hellish art, had wrought her ruin.

ochoes, till Memory "catches the tune." and | should she in that dire moment of crowded too truly for it ever to pass from her grasp | miseries, strike a poinard to his heart-· She would nobly de her duty ?' cried I I followed the stanger's invitation, and as I gazed on the fairy form that flitted before excited to madness by the painful picture. . Would you aid her in removing all the Misk' was but little if any larger than my proof of crime?' continued the 'mask'wife; yet there was a fullness and elegance | would you aid that poor girl to place beof figure, a grace and voing tuousness of mo- neath the dark earth all that was earthly of

tion in the former which I had never observ- her defiler ?" · I would! If thou art she lend on. I am ready-aye. ready to do mere! Would that er compare with the black tresses of twi | my hand instead of thing had sent the misning silk, which hung nearly to the feet of creant's soul to its hissing home! I love my charmer. When we had got clear of the thee now better than before True, thou hast been dishonored, but thou art avenged!" Do not be too hasty, sir.' said she 'Let Are you a gentleman-one on whom a me sketch you one other picture before I call I answered to the best of my knowledge on you for action Again I will suppose you, \_ EF it is said that Al- Pryor, of the Richmond I might be | you have an only sister. I will suppose her with your full knowledge and consent, to have given her affections and heart to one whom you believed to be noble, manly and in every way calculated to make her know · For one so far, so angelic as yourself, I | the true bliss of existence | She loves him even over the bends of this world's adoration-watches for his smiles as the flower beaten down by the rain, waits for the sun s ine-sighs and droops when the clouds of serrow east their shadows over him -jays when his hopes brighten-ministers to every comfort, and seems a being closely bound to 'I may have feet a school-bay's passion,' I him as light is to a diamond. Suppose that

he to whom you have entrusted her, the innermost jewel of yourself, the brightest corner of your don stic fireside, imagine that he should grow unmindful of her peacelast; for while he pours forth his flattering that his love for her should fade-that her smile should fall upon him cold astorchlight upon a funeral pull-that her voice should so longer be music to his ears—that he should seek for other smiles, and give to other ears the words which to her alone were due-when you saw her drooping, fading dving beneath the shadow of his ne-

fledged though it was, and to test its strength | gleet, what would you do? Slay him! by the Hand that made me! | come.

She faltered, hesitated for a moment, and I would slay him as a dog that had bitten, Even as I spoke I thought of my own de-

haps she may be some beautiful syren, who | the very core. I fult as if I could have givhas laid a plan to inveigle and rob, and per- en a world, had it been mise to give, if I haps murder me! Shall I await her return | could have been placed alongside of my levely or shall I fly the danger! But I am arm-bride—and I voyed in my heart never to ed—why should I fear?'

grieve her again, should I return unharmed from the dreadful scenas of that night. wife : and these thoughts, coupled with my | 'Lady,' said I, 'if your tale be as I feel

me home, but at this critical moment the your dreadful tast, I pray you hasten the 'Then follow me!' said she, 'you need

not follow far.' She led me a fiw steps into what I supposed to be another room. Here she made me pause and eshu myself. I must acknowledge that I thit greatly agitated; but ing me on my life not to remove it, unless by mustering all of my self possession and presence of mind, I prepared to cast aside the

veil at her bidding, and determined not to shrink front the herrible duty which lay be-She lifted the well from my head. A of the time ever rough, rocky roads, and blaze of light forced me to close my eyes, and then I hared not open them. Imagina- tion as it is called, a few conjectures of the lewer tion painted a scene which I feared to gaze upon. At last shame unclosed my eyelights,

It could not be sevet so it was! I stood within my own bed room! The stranger raised her mask. My wife's

large black eyes locked out sorrowfully upon me. She cost the long tresses of glossy her own soft curling ringlets, playi g about the empathies of the whole Christian world except, She had fallen upon this plan to punish

me for seeking pleasure at a time when she by reason of sickness and suffering could not Parks gave the Russians at Oltenitza, has been Sail-She then led'me cautiously on, apparently enjoy it with me. She had indeed taught ed it Europe with a joy almost as universal as that breeze bore the perfume of orange, citron, My own volante, had driven me at full

We soon arrived at another door, which through a back gate, and had traversed a in Atia and on the Black Sea will have upon the oreaked lustily as it was opened before us, and then our way seemed up a winding stone fore entered, and all through the contrivance lieve that, he is already heartily tired of the general stair case, through a passage so still, so solof my witch of a wife! Borrowed jewels has summenced, and would willingly abandon it, emuly silent that even echoed the light footfall of my companion while my own heavy altered voice beneath her mask, and I had cow dice, and without sacrificing what he new be-

MELANCHELY CASCALTY .- Last Sunday, my mind to go out it my new cabellero's ness in the darkness before me, convinced along—the other followed immediately after rior military force. Whilst thus Provent to the Pogue, it appears, by some means, procured a small saw, with which he cut a hole through the door of his sell, and after getting out, unlocked the cell of Jones. They then took from the tailor's shop a new suit of clothes, and with the aid of a pile of lumber and a line, succeeded in scaling the p ison wall. They were fired at by the guard just as they went over the wall, but they managed to make

The President's clouse is now completely will set go these Turkey-wings which I have seized finished, and in full order for the reception of visi- will you force me to do it, but not sooner." Will ters. The large lobby, ir entrance-hall, has been and in the sparkling wine glass sought for 'mask'-adding. 'The business I have in handsomely carpeted, and the temperature of the excitement; yet that perpetual drumstick hand for you has need of courage, calmness whole house rendered agreeable, which was not of conscience kept thumping against the and prudence, but your weapons could avail predicable of it on all occasions formerly. No parchinent head of reflection, and I could you not ing Tuey will not be required, previous time in its history has the Presidential not feel happy. Dressed as attractively as and she shuddered as she spoke, adding mansion equalled its present condition for com-

fort taste and style - Aut Int.

ACCIDENT AT THE CARS .- Patrick Spence, a wor- extraent has come. True, there is another conferthy and industrious ed ployee on the Winehester est spoken of to one of his hands, on Salurday morning last, in attempting to connect a jurden car to the passenger | pirticularly train Every unfortunate occurrence of this kind is a tresh argument in favor of speedy letters of patent for the valuable invention by which cars become self-counters - Winchester Republican.

The Hon Jno V. Mason, American Minister to France with his family and suite, sailed on Saturday, the 24th in t., from New York, in the steamer Atlantic, Capi, west. The minister's party consist of Mrs. Mashu, Miss Mason, and Master Mason; his attachesbeigg Mr James Mason, of Va., vibrates along every nerve until it reaches | pleading for the love and protection of one | Dr Peachy Dr. Charles D. Clarlette, Philadelphia, and Mr. Halderman, & Harrisburg Pennsylvania,

> A droll fellow who had a wooden leg being company with a man who was somewhat credulous, the latter asked the former how he came to have a wooden leg. "Why." said be, "my father had one, and so had my grandfather before him; it runs in the blood."

Dapication.- An Cite Fellows' Hall and a Hall of the Son of Temperance, at Bridgewater. Rockingham county, Va . were dedicated on the 26th ul-

LTMr George Longaridge, residing three miles n Boonsboro, Md., was found dead in bed on It is stated that A Griffin, E-q., late presi-

dent of the city councils of Cucinnati has fallen heir to 80,000 acres of fond in Montgomery county,

By An Irishman who was busily engaged Jathis personal resources resources, not of the State in sweeping the flow of a grocery store up that he individually—that he can carry on two great town, a few days since, was interrogated as sink-and that with an increasing revenue, the na-

I say. Pat. what are you doing there,

sweeping out that room ?

bis creatures. A black bard wil turn white; a. carled pate will gow bald; a fair face will wrinkle; a full everaill wither; but a good

heart, Kate, is the gun and moon. MAn elopement took place the other day which caused some consternation. A dog ran away within newly married man's

rib-of beef. er' there is in them, the sharper they he stolen. Nevertheless if the gouty old gentleman will come

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"Correspondence of the Spirit of Jeffersm. COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Dec. 12, 1853. UY DEAR BELLER: I promised to write to you again. Siger I became more thoroughly established in this ethern home, and although I cannot as yet regard self as thoroughly established, I undertake neverbeless, to comply with my promise. But in doing you must not expect me to give you and thing e a detailed account of the political movements of European Powers which are at present evening Because, properly to dolso would require more time and space than I can possibly spare you at present, and, because, also, what my letter would contain, upon those subjects, would, in all probability, reach you some days after had learned the substance of its contents from fer sources-for, I assure you, I believe that Level on Constantinople, at least such news as can be relied upon, is often some distance on its war across the Atlantic before it reaches here. That very many w with what delightful irregularity the malifi are gived here, I will mention that I take two Ligiton

spapers, the "Times" and the "Daily Nous" -let I often see their "leaders" in Galignan's Mesarer, published at Paris, before I receive those palat as every body, public and private, is appelleupon the result of the "Great Eastern buesthat subjest, together with a few facts which may not have seen, may possibly enterismyoualmost impossible, just new, to draw any tellaonclusion from the state of affairs at present existing between Russia and Turkey, and, in feed, so contradictory are the reports which we daily re from the seat of war, that it is necessary to war many days, after the reported occurrence of the important event, before the truth can be received One hing, however, is very certain, and that is, that ily, those of the Government of Austria art on

the de of the "Infidel Turk" against his barbare as inveler; and the decided drubbing which Opar whi a will greet it in America. There are various lievisto be at stake, viz : his imperial honor. I am

of a y different opinion myself, however. I believe the Emperor of Russia made up his mine, many months ago, to take and to keep the Turkish Princi-· No, my arasir, answered she: I am hour to test my courage had arrived. We ing together to push them apart. Hearing Of collect he would prefer to keep them without a conte with France and England, but the dread for that that will never deter him from holding them. nothing through the thick veil she had looked up and the ing upon which he was nor will he ever withdraw a man of his army from Madame you kn w that I have made up thrown over my fice, yet a kind of bluish standing washed over the dam carrying him them, until he shall be compelled to do so by sureme that I was in a lighted room No sound and fell an him to be be been been wirely the besperor to abandon the Provinces he has seized, quiete to pull us stakes, recall his troops, and like a goist, precious, quiet Emperor, betake himself to his ogn side of the fence and keep the peace in fi-

ture whilst they are thus amusing themselves, and ente raining the world with such specimens of diplomac, as it has rarely witnessed, Nicholas, as energetic a man and probably as able a commander and any in Europe, is taking his measures and making his preparations with a determination, which seeing o int to say, as plainly as words could say it: I Erst and and France attempt to force him? In my op ton they will be compelled to do so, although I cannot help thinking that if Great Britain could now find "any trick, any device, any starting bele" by which, without "open and apparent shame" to aveis the coming contest, she would not hesitate to aviil herself of it. There is none such left her how-Tom Marshall, i. K-ntucky and one Pil- evir and she will be compelled to co-operate with She paused a moment and seemed to be cher, were rival candidates for office, and were: France heartily and zealously. As for the latter Joy in a distant offing and pleasure far in schooling herself to some dreadful task .- "stumping" against each other. Pil her was har- Power, I have always been of opinion that she has ranguing about this father having been a poor | historio been restrained by England, and that but man,' his father was a cooper,' and more of that for that restraint, she would long since have assumowment, and dutifully made up my mind to tale, but some questions to ask Had you sort of thing. Marshay said he would admit the edga much more decided tone towards Russia. But return home and moor myself alongside of an only sister, one who was young, fair, in- gentleman's rather was a poor man; perhaps he fr'af the speech recently delivered by Count Barahad been a cooper, but if he was, fpointing to Pi - gray d'Hilliers, the French Minister, to the Sultan, gently upon my arm, and a tremulous, mu- ness, and thus unprepared to cope with vile cher | he made a mighty poor head to one of his which you will have seen, it is impossible longer to dealt the determination to which the French Cov-

held either in London or Paris, nort is to be made to preserve and it is said that Austria it that this should occur. Whe-will actually be held, and ther any suc f it, is impossible to sav not believe any thing of the L'r my own s. rt will be convoked, and if it shall, I do not shink the result of it will be a reconciliation of the present defliculties. Austria may well desire peace-for, take what side she may, (and who can doubt her jeining Russia?) a general war will jeopard her very existence as a nation. Suppose my conjectures shall have correct, and that the coming Spring shall find Sugland, France, Turkey and Russia engaged in al hostilities, who can possibly calculate the con-

named are some "shaky thrones" over here that will be apt to go by the board, and more than on; burdensome yoke cast off forever. The British ne aspapers have, for many months past, been systematically employed in underrating the power and resources of Russia; and because Nicholas recently caused to be withdrawn from the Bank of England 1.600,000 or £700,000, they have raised a great shout of triumph, and proclaimed to the world, that His lajesty is a bankrupt, a positive pauper, that he is aboutely in want of that amount to support his starying troops, that his credit is wholly gone, and that instional insolvency hourly threatens him wish in-inspent ruin, &c., &c. If Nicholas ever reads any of these silly effusions how they must amuse lim --How complaisantly he can smile at theri, when her remembers that since the month of August last ha has withdrawn from securities in the Bank of Englished and the city of London upwards of six millions of pounds sterling—that he has withdrawn from the Emks of France more than that amount—from both upwards of thirteen millions of pounds, the greater Er quirer, will soon take't is departure as U. S. Sector of which he has transmitted to Holland, where retary of Legation at the French Court. to these together—that these are not, by any means Signal debt of his whole Empire, does not equal two gears interest on that of Great Britain! John Ball is not yet abandoned the silly custom of undernit-No,' exclaimed Pat, 'I'm sweeping out his opponents, or of his rivals either. I send on a recent specimen of his talk about brother Jonthe dirt and leaving the room.'

There cannot be a niore giorious object in creation than a human being, replete

Saston sing consistency, I also send you a sessionen

so the honorous meditating in what man

with benevolence, meditating in what manner he might render himself most acceptalie to his Creator, by doing most good to

the of the extracts—that concerning India—is
bis creatures. taken from the "Tines" the other from the "Cironicie." Read them carefully I beg you, that you may see what a reckless set of "Fillibusters" and robbers our countrymen are, and how worthy the condemnation of all Christendom in general, and John Bast in particular, for even proposing reaceful and bloodiess annexation of the Sandwich Islands, with the consent and free will of all who are really conserved. and what a magnan mous old Hero John biomell is, when he coolly talks of seizing, by force of a may and with blood and carnage, whole Empires in the list, to protect" himself in those which he has already really screw his courage up to the stiking point and walk into Russia in downright carnest, he half have

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wish at ar Bar well baited, and if Feg-lited, will let her bert bull dogs at him. I sick om boys" with all my might. But European politics.

is moment the very journals which furnish the most deplorable exhibition of Burnesto are the loudest in their assertions that we must vance and carry our frontier from the centre a to the Gulf of Tonquin. The utmost thet estid of the original casus belli was that some perchantmen had been maltreated by the loce". ties at Rangoon. The fact referred to ndr.ntainly of no derial nor have we ever dis guised on that redress taight be fairly et asidered Still the offences complained of were not very is; they were few in number, and the aggrete could be represented in a peruniary form by capher rightly, the precise estimate of all British amages. No doubt, these cases were but exemplifour of a system, and specimens of dealings hich had been practised for some time. They were tle more, however, than natural incidents of our retions with a barbarous neighbor. And now let the prevailing before. We were fermerly exposed to otsional appropriate in the waters of Rangoon; we are now exposed to attack, pillage, and massacre over a frontier of some hundreds of miles. We were brmerly liable to insult from certain Burmese functionaries; we are now liable to daily encounters which cannot be distinguished from the operations of it follow that because a man has been slevated to cupation is overrun with swarms of organized bri- to the Presidency by the suffrages of his countrygands, who proclaim without disguise that their mis- men, he becomes suddenly endowed with the wision is to extirpate us from the land, and bring back | dom of Solomon? Or should an undue anxiety on the country under the dominion of its original sovereign. There is scarcely a position we can maintain except by a nomitting vigitance and armed defence, and, so little is any relief expected from this state of office, so far as to court executive favor, in this things, that we are now openly invited to march against Aca, dethrone the King, and appropriate the whole Eurn ese empire by way of protection for Pergu. We took Paugu to keep ourselves harmless in Rangoon harbour, we are to confiscate Burmah to keep ourselees harmless in Pengu, and we shall next be called upon for further conquests to keep ourselves harmless in Bur-

ida. It will be said, however, that we can now only

but a good purpose may be served by enlightening

the country on such points of Indian policy, and exporing the whole system by the aid of this flagrant "The simple explanation is, that nobody, exneut in Owhyhee, is in the least sincere in the matter. The motive which has prompted the acts of all he scheme, but, when it was once breached, he was | would spend a part of the evening in musical conafraid to discountenance it. The large majority of he American newspapers see the folly of the proceeding, but they are afraid to expose it. Nine-tenths of wich Islands, but each man is afraid to compromise himself or his party by declaring against their annexation. Consul, press, and people, one follows another, because the current cant, originating nobody knows where, affirms abiquitous extension to be the manifest destiny" of the United States. It's bad they know to be a crime. But the symptom is still ten dares to smile at a proposal for fetching a couple ency of mat-clothed, cocoa-nut-cating savages? It organs. is a comfort to have the melancholy aspects of the Cuban business a little relieved by this ludicrous capate of which it is not the least repulsive peculiarity | mird. hat one cannot analyse or describe it without reversing the sense of the most sacred names. Law, order, and vested right have arrayed themselves on he side of a worthless and corrupt government.-Patriotism has yoked itself to gross and shameless Nothing but an inveterate habit of acquiescing in political watchwords and party cant-a habit which brings more discredit on free institutions than any ther of their consequences-could have induced one ar community to remain patient while moral comlicity in the conspiracy of the Fillibusters was fasened on them by their press. Will the Americans ver shake off that careless inertness of opinion which

destroying their character before the world?" When I write to you again I propose to send, on which, your paper informs me, visited you on the to compare with the winter thing the matter with the Almanaos among you!nd how long did the snow remain with you? Not yet, what are the partridges now to me, or I to there is no shooting up here, at least none nearer than Sweden, and none for me! But the climate, up to this day, has been fully as

wild as we usually have it, during the same season, a our partien of Virginia. Not a flake of snow has llen, nor have I seen any ice thicker than a knife llade. But it is foggy, dark and dismel, beyond any thing you can imagine. We are frequently two whole weeks without even catching a glim se of the son. And when he does shine he makes a very sorry figure for the "god of day," gliding around the rison, never climbing so high as the house-tops, and appearing all the time as if just rising or just about A Virginia January fall moon, with a sparkling snow to help her, would hardly need to pale her light before that of a December's sun in Denmark. day-light here somewhere about nine o'clock, and it is lamp-light before three. I tremble to think what my bill for oil will be by Spring time, and the was no possible way of getting it in the "Contingent Fund," "fire and lights" being specially forbidden. I shall be a ruined man-a victim to the long nights, and to the darkness of Denmark! You have heard of men "throwing their money in the fire, ' might not one us well do that, as burn it up in the lamp? What consolation will it be to me, when I shall return to Old Virginia, as poor as when I left it, to hear my good friends whispering: "Ah, poor fellow, he was burnt out in Copenhagen?" As my excellent friend A. B. would say it is a w freed state of things and not to be made fight of! But speaking of January, "The first" will be spon us, probably before this letter shall reach

would I give to spend it in Virgin of absence, and those "Eagle" win ger's Eagle!"—that I might sudde midst whilst the egg-nog foamed and the smole of the angle-toddy ascended like incense to the gods of hospitality and good followship. Alas! then are no such laxar as here. These "and with the length, breadth, height and depth, of Mr. Allstant's hog, which weighed 651 is admirably equipped, with a fine and numerous as nice "szangers" made of the abovesaid morning of the abovesaid morning that we received siz yards of the abovesaid morning that we received siz yards of as nice "szangers" made of the abovesaid morning that we received siz yards of and at the same instant locked his hands together and fell on his knees, which lessened his fall consid-stance of the navy under these circumstant port of the navy under these circumstant port of the navy under the same instant locked his fall consid-stance of the navy under the same instant locked his fall consid-stance of the navy under the same instant locked his fall consid-stance of the navy under the same instant locked his fall consid-stance of the navy under the same instant locked his fall consid-stance of the navy under the same instant locked his fall consid-stance of the navy under the same instant locked his fall consid-stance of the navy under the same instant locked his fall consid-stance of the navy under the same instant locked his fall consid-stance of the navy under the same instant locked his fall consid-stance of the navy under the same instant locked his fall consid-stance of the navy under the same instant locked his fall consid-stance of the navy under the same instant locked his fall considered to command of a gallant and experiment to the same instant locked his fall considered the command of a gallant and experiment to the same instant locked his fall considered the command of a gallant and experiment to the same instant locked his fall considered the command of a gallant and experiment to the same instant locked his fall considered the command of a gallant and experiment to the same instant locked his fall considered to the same instant locked his fall considered to the same instant locked though I have dired with the King, and I reck on he would have had them if they were to be had at all, I do not believe there are such delicacies in Europe. And as for systers-yes they have oysters, but upon my we'd they taste to me, eaten, any way, precisely as I they had been stewed in a corroded bruss kettle and served up with a sauce of rusty coppers and half ripe persimmons. I have not tasted an ounce of good better since I left Virginia, and as for h size, it is a thing unheard of. Have I not— ter,) and seatenced to the Penitentiary, has been I le a with the utmost impatience for the President's Bessare, and I assure you all Europe awaits its arrival with the utmost faterest.

As ever, your true friend,

Mospes ar Lexington, Ky .- A few days ago Vm. H. Weigart, of Lexington, Ky, ca erec a confectionery store in that town, when a oung man samed Luther C. Cushing, temporarir emplored herein, stepped up to her, and patting er firmiliarity on the back, observed 'what will came of adel. Goshing apologized, and said he in years, we hope it is yet in the infancy of its prosof adei. Gushing apologized, and said ne nistated her lin years, who sever left the store and informed her by the way, that pan of the Major's on our names, By the way, that pan of the Major's on our names, Mrs. A no vever, left the store and informed ber a 1 shane of wast had occurred. Mr. Weigart soon after ever ed the store and commenced firing upon Cashing with a revolver. Weigart fired four abots, the last if which was while Cassing was in a stoopand spot Weigart and wife were immediately artosted, and, after an examination, she one discharge and he was committed to await bis trial on a charge of murder.

Gas Litt asion -- Much excitement was caused to the visitiv of Fourth and Troy streets, New York, a out 5 o'clock on Wednesday evening, by he explosion of the large gas pipe rancing through Pour 1 street. The report resembled the discharge fa heavy change. Some eight or ten covers to e seve s a tie streets were thrown from their places. Sire issued from the sewer-spening imi g at if the act the next morning.

We county from the Farmville (Va ) Journal that up rares of 100 slaves were sold at auction in that that our Tuesday. Of these 86 belonged to the sale of Josiah Chambers, dec'd, and brought the sale of 313 380, cash being an average of a fraction over \$542.

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JANUARY 12, 1864. CONGRESSIONAL TOADYISM.

It is becoming too much the fashion now-a-days in the legislation of Congress, to endeavor to shape its laws, so that they may conform to the views and wishes of the Executive. Should any measure be brought forward in either house, many a time before its merits are discussed, it is eagurly asked what are the views of the President?

Far be it from us to detract from the proper reepect due to the chief of the nation-a respect which ever should be given to the office, but shis species ader observe tae condition of affairs for which, at | of fawning is to be deprecated by all who wish to a heavy a cost to ourselves, we have exchanged that | preserve every branch of the government-entact | from corrupting influences.

Can it be supposed that one man's knowledge, ist him be ever so wise, should be placed in competition with that of such a body of sich as those composing the Senate of the United States 1 Does the part of honorable gentlemen, lead them to forceprehensible manner.

We believe that the tramers of the constitution intended that the Legislature, Executive and Judiciary departments of the government, should be kert, as far as possible, from exerting an undue influence upon each other, deeming it litterly at make the lest of things done. That much of the mis- variance with the very genius and spirit of repubchief is irreparable we are but too ready to admit, lican institutions.

#### MUSIC.

The cultivation of Music in the family circle. we regard, as a powerful aid in making home atcopt a few mischief-makers who began the move- | tractive to those knit together by the strongest earthly ties. Not unfrequently have we met with parties is the worst form of civil cowardice-the fear | families comprising youths of both sexes, who, of unpopularity. Mr. Severance did not approve of when the daily routine of business had passed by,

cert. And surely, we have thought, it there be a scene upon which angels would check their flight the American people care not a straw for the Sand- | in the blissful realms above and look down with pleasure upon it, it is here as the sweet Barmony of youthful voices ascended to the skies. Music has, hitherto, been looked upon as an ac-

complishment in education, and not as in essential. Deity would not have endowed man with enough when moral timidity deters a whole nation, as in the case of Cuba, from being indignant at what some wise end in view. Independent of the real. worse when it keeps them from laughting at what | unalloyed pleasure resulting therefrom, 5 knowlthey see to be ridiculous. What worse could we say of the United States than that scarcely one man in cultivation of vocal music or a habit of singing of Senators from Owhyhee to Washington, and for | tends to strengthen the lungs and chest, and is g ving a Coagressional representation to a constitute even recommended in cases of weakness in those

ricature. Looked at by itself, we know no sadder | more generally than it is, particularly in the Pub. | hart's and Capon Springs, and for santhorising the ectacle under heaven than the unavowed conflict | lie Schools. Experience has proven that it will tween Spain and the United States for the possess possess a charm for the children when the dry tion of the Queen of the Antilles. Blood has been monotony of other studies wearies the southful

ANDREW H. TRAYER, convicted for the murder unidity, and the cause of freedom has agreed to run | fered the penalty of death by hanging, on Friday a the same lash with the interests of nigger-driving. last. The sentence was not carried into effect in the case of Wilson, charged with being a participast in the crime-a respite of 30 days having been f the largest sections of a God-revering, law-respect- states that Traver on Thursday night agon: 12 o'clock, signed a paper protesting his innodence of the murder of Coleman.

"The morning of Friday was consumed principally in prayer and praise, in which Trayer seemdeep of his heart was broken up, from which gashed forth the waters of sorrow and repentance. Trayer, amid his gushing tears, exclaimed Fare well, my boy. We shall never meet again in this world, but God will forgive all your sins, and our long enough to kill all the partridges I hope. And happy spirits will meet in eternity. I die an in-

on Monday. Judge Sutherland presided. Major Geo. Peter of Md.; Gen. John Jamison, and Gen. John S. Gallaher, of Va., and Col. John S. Williams, of the District of Columbia, were among the

[We clip the above from the Baltimore Sun of

# ANOTHER BIG PORKER.

Mr. ADAM SANIKER of Derkesville, Berkeley county, informs us that Mr. Matthew Henter, day I expect to be in Paradise—farevell! In the No details have been received as to the immeliving near Gerrardstown, slaughtered lately, a name of the Father, Son & Holy Ghost. The Lord diate cause of her situation—whether it is on ing to living near Gerrardstown, slaughtered lately, a grunter which weighed "651 lbs. at the age of 24 have mercy on my soull" He then notified the Shering height measured 3 feet 4 inches—length, from tip to tip, 9 feet 8 inches—girt round the body, 6 feet 9 inches. Our friend tells up, if we can test of the scaffold.

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# PARDONED.

WM. H. Haines, who was a year or two ago tried and convicted of having purloined letters containing money from the Post Office at Hainesville, Berkeley county, (where his father was Postmasreprieved by the President.

# THE VIRGINIA MERALD.

We are very much pleased to see that our renerable cotemporary (the "venerable" refers to the pa-per, not to the editor) of the Fredericksburg Herald has enlarged its columns and come out in bran | ter give rise to many reflections upon which we sible. We tender our congratulations to the major on his enlargement. The Herald is now in its 68th livion for the present. Mrs. Weigart immediately be- things which are "not born to di columns render it certain that it is one of those few which has occurred in Jefferson county within 52

> of affairs. We trust no more such seenes will occor within covered. Some of these days we intend to make a pan ourselves, which we hope will de no discredit the next half century. The attendance of herson's to our Fredericksburg origin. When we do us hope it will be du y haralded. - Richmond Meil,

# UNFORTUNATE LOSS.

Gn Monday of last week, before daylight, the residents near the Union Hotel were startled by what seemed a small earthquake. It was found to proceed from the giving-way of the flooring and the there side of the warehouse occupied by Mr. Benj. Ford. Tes thousand bushels of wheat corn, and offal, were precipitated below and outside — Mr. F's loss will prebably be two hundred collars. He is one of our most enterprising merchant mil-

lers - Winchesler Virginian. New Strambout Like for Alexanders. The Baltimore and Philadelphia Steamboat Company (Ericason Line) contemplate, it is said, running two first class steamboats between Philadelphia and Alexandria. Va. via the Chesapeake and Deiaware Canal, seaving each city regularly in ice a reck, during the next season.

In the SENATE, on Priday, the correspondence concerning the Clayton and Eglwer treaty was taken up, when the motion of relevence was made the special order of the day or Torsday text, at which time Mr. Cass will a dress the Senate on in the Horse, an interesting debate ensite i on the report of the Committee on Foreign affairs, tendering the thanks of Congress and a midal to Captain Ingraham. The subject was not concluded when the House adjourned. The SENATE Was not in session on Mident.

The Horsz passed several private bills. Mr. Olds offered a substitute for the bill of the Sonate prescribing the manner of appointing the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, to the tallet that I ereafter, when the office shall be vacated, the appointment shall be made by the Prosident of the United States, by and with the advice and consert of the Senate. Pending the consideration of the shipjeet, the House adjourned until Tuesday. In the SENATE, on Tuesday, a large muster of

petitions and memorials were presented and a private bill was passed.

A message was received from the Pouse of Representatives, announcing the death of Merry A. Muhlcaburg, a member thereo, when

The Senate adjourned.
In the House, Mr. Drum anyounced the death of hls colleague, Henry A. Mullen wirg, which occurred lost night at Falf-past 14 o'clock. His passed a eulogy on the private and public character of the deceased; and, in conclusion, chieved a veries of resolutions expressive of regiet at the aunitancement of the sad intelligence; to wear crapejon the left arm for thirty days; The resolutions were adopter; and, as a further mark of respect.

Amongst the bills introduced into the Senare

Monday there were several of importance, vir To

allow a credit for a limited period on imported rail-

road iron; to establish a Court for the invest gation

The House adjourned.

of claims against the United States; and to provide for the payment of such creditor, of the late a pubof Texas as are comprehended in the act of Sepember 9, 1850, A resolution was adopted calling for such horzespondence as may have take colore between this Government and that of Mer rendes pretting the right of way across the Isthme's of Tehuantener since that communicated in July, 1852; and also for all the information in poss ession of the Executive concerning the action of the Mexican Government in relation to the sail right of way, and any proposed

#### convention concerning it. LE GYSLATUIE.

On Wednesde,e, in Senate, am jegt the till's reported was one waking a loan to the Worfols and Peto the United States, and not eserved for or approtersburg rail to the Galendar printed to any of the before-minimal nursoes or
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they pay one dollar and seventy-five cts.
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There heard it stated in conversation in Charlestown, were read : first and second time. The House referred the Governor's recommencations on oceanferred the Governor's recommencations on oceanmon fund, for the use and begit of such of the
mon fund, for the use and begit of such of the tersburg rail oad company. Bills on the calendar | priated to any of the before-mationed purposes, or

State, particular regard to be had to the average time made by the mail or passeng, trains. Several bills were passed, including out to incorporate the Virginia Exploring and Mining company in | ilar. the Valley and Eastern countries. The House did

L. and H. railroad. The bill increasing the capi- distinguished man would act on the subject at speciability, has informed me that he signed it without tal of the Berry's Ferry company was passed.

mated at from three to five thousand persons, were of either the lands or their proceeds. in attendance on Friday last, to we ness the execution of CHARLES, the slave of Georgia El. Bulle, Esq., who was sentenced to be hung, at the last Novem-

ber Term of our County Court, for an attempt to his life was to be the penalty.

On the morning of the 6th, the day fixed for his

balf of the prisoner, a beautiful, solemn, affecting and appropriate prayer. The Rev. Mr. Thorn and Mr. Vice Presidents. Among the Secretaries were fold. Mr. John W. Moore, our efficient High Sheraga in a terrible gale of wind, entirely disabled, Frances B. Stanton, of the District of Columbia.

Jas. C. Wilson, of Md., and Barton Campbell, of iff, then asked the prisoner if he had anything to and that the vessel that met her was unable to ren-

ing some twenty minutes the attending paysician spars and sails to a sufficient extent to keep her parting for ms home as the nart for the wacoles. Mince-pies, I have not seen any as yet,
men of "stufied" pork, they can just send it on,
longer, so as to have no doubt on the mind of any, pronounced him dead. The Sheriff not being en- under commend, unless the gale was of the most tirely satisfied, suffered him to remain un minutes | extreme violence, and such man eventual extreme violence, and such man eventual tirely satisfied, suffered him to remain un minutes | ing vessels could not show their earways. ing imposed the duty on the High Sheriff of calcuon the occasion. Everything connected with this said

> This is the second execution that has occurred our County within the last six mouths. Such an occurrence has never before happened within its history. We sincerely hope many a year maje plass by, before it will occur again. Scenes of this charliemight appropriately comment, that we bury in bb-

years—the first in 1802; second in 1830; haird in 1853, and the fourth in 1854-a lamentable stale

at the execution of Charles was larger than jor and other occasion in our recollection. Heen i male or horseback formed an escort to the gallowoll MASSACRE OF CAPT. GUNHIEGH.

The St. Louis Democrat argues at some length to show that Capt. Guanison and his party were usessacred by the Mormons, and not by the Indiana as has been generally supposed. The Republican thinks it a strong circumstance that while the bodies

of the slain were mutilated, and Gunnison's arms cottle stain were mutuated, and Gunnison's a rossication, their scalps were not taken, as is assure with the Indians. It further urges that it is no part of the policy of the Mormons to permit as employation of their country for the purpose of indiag a route for a railroad, which is to be the b ghway of nations, and it made, would being them again #2der the observation of the civilized world." Phes. are sespicious circumstances, but scarcely sufficient, we think, to justify the Republican's act ton-

#### THE RAILED ISSUE. [FOR THE VIRGINARE PRESS ]

Ma. Eprroa : There are e memorials to the Legislature circulating in outsity, charging that the President of the Winches Lailroad Company is asking for a law for that Coany, without consulting his Ecard of Direction of charging that the said Railread Company is the gunjust discrimination against Jefferson peopl Now, I hardly believe that the President would to his Board as is represent the President would to his Board as is represented-but if he has, it we seem to be more the

sinted—but if he has, it we seem to be more their business to take care of the wn dignity than ours, especially if the Board has asked our help. And, as to discrimination, from at I have heard, I fear that matter will turn out also other way, and the memorialists have the boot the wrong foot.

The same memorials common that Jefferson county has no director in the County, notwithstanding that the boot the wrong to the wrong the word is not county? Now Me ty has no director in the County, notwithstanding two-thirds of the road is in county." Now, Mr. Holiver, I happen to know ther. Wager was a districtor in his life-tune, and odistinguished citizen, Mr. Hunter, was a director in he found there was more trouble than profit in office, and, finally, that a scat in the Board was cled to Wm. C. Worth-Well, Mr. Editor, if we be the benefit of "two-

thirds of the road in our court it is a natural ques-tion—How much have we paidwards it? I understand from a "relia source" hat we have never held and do not now he \$5,000 of the stock in the whole county, whilst the recost upwards of half a million, and whilst we bay of two-thirds of the road in the bargain. In New ork among the anti-renters every man votes him if a farm. If we can vote ourselves a Railroad, or any rate vote ourselves into the management of or any rate vote ourselves ato the management of c'a people's property-or if we only take two-thir ds. a leave Frederick oneird-could any rease nable m object? Have you pledged your faith that memorial, Mr. Editor? Let's he ar from you JUSTICE.

#### THE PUBLIC LADS.

Mr. Benneu's Distribution bill, now before the Lar a Committee of the Hon of Representatives, the Rul Road, is about thirty-one miles; the distance the Rul Road, is about thirty-one miles; the distance the Chirlestown to Harpers Ferry is between ton and the conformation of tession of the public landmade both by New York and Virginia than 201 measure heretolore proposed.

The deed of cession from he State of New York was made on the 1st of Man, 1751, and was accented by Congress the 20th October, 1781. One of the conditions was, that it lands ceded to the United States "shall be an enure for the use and benefit of such of the United tates as shall become members of the federal alliane of the said States, and for no other use or benefit halever."

The Virginia deed of cessin was executed and accepted on the first day of Jarch, 1781. One of the conditions of this cession; as follows:

"That all the lands within be territory so ceded Massachusetts, Connecticut North Carolina, losing the use of their cars, during the injured.

South Carolina, and Georgia afterwards ceded Mr. Editor, is not this memorial a new evidence that States which are easy of access, and we can be a south for the control of the contro South Carolina, and Georgia afterwards ceded their public lands on terms almost precisely sim
we are in an age of humburgery? The movers of this emit at assistants exist their only effective memorial, themselves probably infatuated, and blinded, parties with are determined to contract

say; but the positions above quoted would certainly

was unequal, because twelve and a half per cenother States which had ceded the lands, and there-

execution, he requested the Sherriff to give him one | The difference between the Land Bill of 1832 hour on the scaffold, in order to affird him an opnortunity of making some disclosure and rate of dispose of all the protected in the unequal manner. dispose of all the protocds in the unequal manner President Jackson seemed to have a high opinion o'clock. The prisoner rode out to the scaffold in a of the Western people in reference to this matter

#### [National Intelligencer. THE STEAMER SAN FRANCISCO.

say. The prisoner, greatly affected, commenced by der her any assistance, created a creat sensation, saying, "Gentlemen and Ladies: I am here for a and has excited the most anxious fears for her safeyesterday. Next week we will give the proceed crime." He then faltered a moment or two under ty. This steamer was chartered by the War Department to convey the Third Regiment of Aprilland violent emotion, and then proceeded; I have done to San Francisco, which, with the women and chila great many bad things, and have left mindone drea, make an aggregate of nearly eight hundred many things which I ought to have done. Thank souls that are on board of her, including many offi-

extreme violence, and such that even ordinary sail-When seen she was only about three hundred that he had faltered in the slightest degree of the miles from the Capes of Delaware, and so soon as performance of his duty. The laws of the Line have the information was received here the War Department telegraphed to New York to charter and dispatch without d-lay a steamer in sacrel of her; but ting its sad and sclemn sentence, great excell indicate we learn that none could be obtained. The Treasto him, for both the feeling and firmness he displayed ury Department was then applied to, and four of the revenue cutters-viz, one from New York, one transaction, was conducted with great propriety ide- Charleston—were ordered to sea by telegraph, and

are all no donbt, now at sea. Intel se auxiety will naturally be felt until further information is received, which we cannot but think will be favorable, so far as the safety of the numerous and valuable lives that are on board of her are concerned.

year, and the energy and talent which control its [The execution of Charles makes the fourth and is reported to have been seen in the critical condition above described, with her decks swept and bereft of her masts, on the 24th .- Nat. Int. ligencer.

The New York Tribune claims an increase 6.480 to the subscription list of the Weekly Tribune do ing the last week. The total number of subscribers to its weekly and daily editions, it says is one hundred and five thousand. In making this statement the Tribune remarks: It may be proper to add here for the information

of our friends, as well as for the instruction of those not of that class, who predicted that the enlargement of the Tribune to the size of the greet London journale without increase of price, would rain its of Plaster. proprieters, that it has never begun a year under anspices to encouraging as the present, nor ever paid to its stockholders so large a dividend on any previous irst of January 23 on that to-day celebra-

A Sounda's Allowance for Traveling.—It has been conceded by the Government's acc officers that a private seldier, who received and accented a commission as a company officer, claimed travel and allowances under the act of January 29. 1813, on the ground that he was honorably dis harged as a private, and had a right to travel pay. harged as a private, and that a reduction as a partie to his in that capacity, from the place of discharge to his pesitience. It was held that his promotion was not a discharge from the service within the meaning of the law above mentioned, and his claim rejected by THE W. AND P. R. ROAD COMPANY.

There is a bill before the Legislature of Virginia, the object of which is, to authorize the Winehester and Potomac Rail Road Company to pay \$152.333,00 into the treasury, in lieu of paying \$350.0 per ansum, which the company is now bound to pay to the State. The \$5000 is the interest of \$53,333,00, and if the company psy the principal, no injury is done the State, which is now borrowing money by smilicus. If the Legislature does not consider it the interest of the State to make this change, it will not do it. To the Latter of the Virginia Free Press : it will not do it.

Some good citizens of Jefferson Courty are very much m mind on the subject of this bill, and fancy that they have great interest in the subject; so great an

interest, indeed, that they are making great exertions to Pacy have caused a paper to be printed, in the shape of a meteorial to the Legislature, and have sent out into the County of Jefferson, a number of copies for signatures, which miny persons have signed.

Lathal memorial two charges are made; one of which is, that the measure proceeds from the President of the Company, and that it was not laid before the Board of Diwhich many persons have signed.

The other charge is, that the Company has made most unjust discriminations in favour of Frederick County, on freights over the road. And the memorial states that the charges are made on reliable authority.

Let us stop a moment, to impaire whether these As to the first charge, I say to you, that it is without a shadow of foundation. It is absolutely a fact, that the measure, now before the Legislature, to effect the object

of paving the State the principal sum, in lieu of the anpairy of \$5000, mus considered by the Board of Direc nuity of \$5000, was considered by the Board of Directors of the Company, the three Directors appointed by
the State being present; and that the measure was approved and sunctioned by a unanimous vote. So much
for the truth of the first charge.

As to the second charge, of unital discriminations in
farous of Frederick County: I have something to say,

eleven miles.

I have ascertained the charges for freight on the principal articles carried from Winchester and Charles-town to Harpers-Ferry, from the principal officer (not the Project) of the company. I will take two articles, flour end wheat, as they are the principal subjects of freight from Charlestown, and the other Depots in Jef-

The distance from Winchester to Herpers Ferry ov

The freight on a barrel of flour from Winchester to Harpers-Ferry is
From Charlestown to same place On 160 lbs of wheat from Winchester to H. F., 101 ...
On the same from Charlestown to H. Ferry 3 ...
At both places there is another charge on each article transporsed on the road. It is in the shape of a commission for receiving, storing and delivering; which is allowed by law. On a barrel of flour the charge is three cents. I do not know what it is on wheat.

one dollar; between Charlestown and Harpers-Ferry they pay fifty cents. But, between Winchester and that the company makes another charge for flour taken from Jefferson County to Harpers Ferry, which is to go on the Chesapeake and Chio Canal to George own. In the House, a bill was reported increasing the United States as have become or shall become and I defy any man to show such a charge. Although it capital of the Manassa Gap cornary for the purmembers of the United States, Virginia inclusive, would be very reasonable to make it; as, in such case, would be very reasonable to make it; as, in such case, members of the United States Virginia inclusive, according to their usual respective proportions in the general charge and expension, and shall be faithfully and bone file disposed for that purpose, the Coronac, into Massachusetts, Connectical North Carolina, and at the State, particular regard to be less to the according to their usual respective proportions in the general charge and expension, and shall be faithfully and bone file disposed for that purpose, and they are sometimes for days, to be unloaded; thus the state, particular regard to be less to the according to their usual respective proportions in the general charge and expension; and shall be faithfully and bone file disposed for that purpose, and they are resonable to make it; as, in such case, would be very reasonable to make it; as, in such case, the Coronac in the coronac interventions of the Coronac, into Massachusetts.

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this day, it living in authority it is not for us to reading or knowing any thing about it. He placed con-EXECUTION OF CHARLES, TOR RAPE.

An immense concourse of people variously estimated at from three to five thousand persons, were a stendance on Friday lest to a standard to the position to any partial distribution of either the lands or their proceeds.

In his phiestings to the Land Set of the followed age of the memorialists.

cimmit a rape on a respectable tomale, of this States, before anything was given to Virginia and altered, since they were signed by many persons, and Up to the day of his execution, the neuro had made little or no confession of the crime for which his life was to be the penalty.

In the bill proposed a violation of the court had before the Board of Directors, has been struck out with a pen, in the paper I allade to: after it was signed by many persons. This is an admission of the head struck out with a pen, in the paper I allade to: after it was signed by many persons. This is an admission of the court with a pen, in the paper I allade to: after it was signed by many persons. This is an admission of the court with a pen, in the paper I allade to: after it was signed by many persons. This is an admission of the court with a pen, in the paper I allade to: after it was signed by many persons. ments of an age of virtue, patriotism, and disinter. restness of that charge. Go on, a addenen, and strike

buggy with the High Sheriff, and of his way his time was mostly occupied with prayer. He was fearful that he could not make the confession he wished, and remarked it to the Sheriff on his way but, but said "he would if he could."

Of the western people in reference to this matter of distribution. He said:

Winderster, Vincinia,

Ostron Winderster, And Policiand Should the proposition tail, I

January 5, 1851.

TWO W. L. CLAFKE, President: In reply to your bid of a single find the male should be expected in it is a sufficient reason to reject this system that it is in violation of the fundamental laws of the Republic and its Constitution."

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made when the cars of the Railroad Company have ricultural Society, in a letter to us, makes the follow-

Batimore. But for all charges on freights from Balti-more to Charlestown due the Baltimore and Chio Rail-road the Winchester and Potomac Railroad Company advances the funds or becomes responsible for the Charlestown Merchant, and he pays the same at

ized by the Company at these depots will be best ex-plained by extracts made from the contracts made with the late agents and the present agent at Charles-Extract from contract made with M. H. & V. W.

Moore, November 17, 1848: Moore, November 17, 1848:

"And the said M. H. & V. W. Moore farther agree single member to the society, much less animals and and promise—that they will charge only such com-missions as are charged at the principal depot at

at Charlestown, E. M. Aaisquith : "And the said Aisquith farther contracts to charge

one-third of the whole length of the road.

The grade of the road from Harpers-Ferry to Charlestown is ascending the whole distance and the strongest grade on the whole line of the road. The charges on freights to and from Charlestown have never been raised since they were first adopted fifteen years since, except that Plaster, ofter having been carried to Charlestown for eight years free, was hen put at 50 cents per ton, is now 40 cents per tor harges at Winchester have varied, the principal article, flour, having been a high as 21 cents to Harpers-Ferry, but the charge upon no article of trans-portation between Winchester and Harpers Ferry has ever been less than it now is, with the exception

Round-trip ticket from Winchester and Harper

Principal Agent. FATAL ACCIDENT .- James Gregory, a brakesman on the Cumberland Coal and Iron Company's train, was instantly killed on Thursday, as the train was entering Camberland. He was passing over the top of the train when his foot slipped, and he fell brneath the cars, seven of which passed over him, sulling his budy in two and horribly mangling it.

RICHMOND CORRESPONDE

Ma. Environ - A glanco at the half of the House A resolution prevailed to-day appointing a special committee to act with one jointly lean the Senate to examine into the affairs of the Bank of

investignated. What will be the rest is of this investignated, I cannot pretend to determine the Bark Landone wrong, and violated to principles & derivative, she should be helded to strict accountability. I cannot, however, result the content of the treaty by which Great Britain accountability. I cannot, however, result the content of the treaty by which Great Britain accountability. I cannot, however, result the content of the treaty by which Great Britain accountability. I cannot, however, result the content of the treaty by which Great Britain accountability. I cannot, however, result the content of the treaty by which Great Britain accountability. I cannot however, result the content of the treaty by which Great Britain accountability. I cannot however, result the content of the treaty by which Great Britain accountability. I cannot however, result the content of the treaty by which Great Britain accountability. I cannot however, result to content of the treaty by which Great Britain accountability. I cannot however, result to receive Mr. Dana, the American Minister, antil the ratification of the treaty by which Great Britain accountability. I cannot however, result to content of the treaty by which Great Britain accountability. I cannot however, result to receive Mr. Dana, the American Minister, antil the ratification of the treaty by which Great Britain accountability. I cannot however, result to receive Mr. Dana, the American Minister, antil the ratification of the treaty by which Great Britain accounts the ratification of the treaty by which Great Britain accounts the ratification of the treaty by which Great Britain accounts the ratification of the treaty by which Great Britain accounts the ratification of the treaty by which Great Britain accounts the ratification of the treaty by which Great Britain accounts the ratification of the treaty by which Great Britain accounts the ratification of the treaty by which Great Britain accounts the ratification of the treaty by which Great Britain accounts the ra the Cld Douglaton, with authority to see a fir persons and raper. What will be the real a lof this rail-road - the is scalled, -occupied the winder time of the sessing of the committee on roads and internal navigation, this morning. The policy of the State is inight cting this work heretofy as and for reversing a consummation now, was arought and at y u see by Dr. Campbell, the deligate from Wheeling, Mr Edgingtor, from the some place, has leave to address the committee in faculat the

project to diorrow. An interesting debut is ex-I learn that the committee on finance have re fused to recommend legislation, with a view to procuring virginia's share of the land tuni sance with a resolution submitted a few di s since, which provides that the same should be in rophia ed to the purpose of education in the different counties of the commonwealth. The report has not yet been made to the House, and I feel anxious hear the pretext that will be urged at a inst the loptle a of this measure. If under any pireumauces, the earls would justify the means surely he object to be promoted in this connection, would xienuate a slight departure from the poritical faith of those who have heretofore contribed the destinies of the "Old Dominion," Burbas Mr Summers said-I suppose we must wait a little longer by the "moon light shadow of great names." A member of the committee on roads, said in the ourse of some remarks to-day, that fine hundred and forin road bills had not yet been reached by

the committee;" so hat you may fort some est mate of the extent of the internal faret, As some allusion has been made in the ers of your countr, to a resolution of red on the 14th ult . I deem it proper to give you ; ment of the object it contemplates, and upon which it is predicated. The language of the resolution is a That the Showmittee for Courts of Justice

tion 3d of the Code of Virgini, 80 certain rest ictions regulating the issue of marriage into, to in Licutemant-Generale interes; and of increasing the tax this arm, with a distinguished army efficers, including view to an ementing the revenue of largedimmon-wealth." This resolution is based that the fact that the resolutions are inoperative, and Tho practical effect whatever. Surrounded to wil by the outery which it has always been the fashion in | from that dwn State, and thereby come witing them cultivation of vocal music or a habits of singing cultivation of vocal music or a habits of singing tends to strengthen the lungs and class, and is even recommended in cases of weakness is those organs.

There is a disposition on the art of many politic interest our readers, except passing the even recommended in cases of weakness is those organs.

We wish that singing were taught in our Schools more generally than it is, particularly finished mentions and other subjects. In the Valley and Eastern countries. The House did nothing to interest our readers, except passing the bill for the benefit of the Method is church of Windows and other subjects. In this celebrated the Jackson doctrines upon this and other subjects. In his celebrated Land Bill Veto Lessage, President Jackson quotes these and other authorities to show that the public lands can only be disposed of for their hards, to have been stated on reliable authority?

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except those who put it emselves voluntarily within reach of its demands, and if they are not withing has the manners of a gratienant of Suppose you get them together and take the vote.

TESPINOBIAL TO GEN. RICHAR SOM. A friend in the country, (says the Ricagond Despatch,) who is a member of the Virginia State Ag-

Mn. Epiron: -- In order to secure concert of ation | in service as Senators at any limit pro among the Agriculturists of Virginia in the pr ed testimonial to the gentleman, it is proposed. That all persons desirous of uniting in the position, pay their subscriptions (not to exceed 32) to the Clerk of the County Court. That the thus received be transmitted to Wm. H. WeFir Esq. President of the Farmers' Bank, Richmond and that P. St. Geo. Cocke, Esq. Wm. B. Harri Esq., of Prince George, Wm. il. McFarland and James Lyons, of Richmond, he a committee to | cure a suitable estimonial, and present it in the name of the Age culturalists of Virginia, to sea. Wm. H. Richardton, 1

We fully agree in the above recommenda There is no man in the State who has rendered the half the services in the cause of Agriculture, that Gen. Wm H. Richardson has done, and no one rore deserving the small testimonial, indicated in the all reextract. To his mertions, and energy, is the S Society indebted, for the creditable exhibition they had, at Richard I, in November last. If Got, Richardson had not have visited in person our coun-

articles for exhibition. His great zeal in the capie Winchester, with the exception of the articles of plas-Extract from the contract made by the Winchester and | would attend it. It was due to Gen. Richards Potomac Railroad Company with the present agent | that the office of Corresponding Secretary, should have been conferred upon him. It was believed by That portion of the Third Regiment of Artiflery and from the Ralley das is charged at Winchester at was contemplated attaching a salary of \$1500 to the which embarked on the San Franciscs are companies A, B, D, G, H, I, K, and L, tozether with the
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The distance from Harpers-Ferry to Charlestown is the interest of the Society more than any other man We do not he situte in saying, his appointment, that office, would have given general astisfaction throughout this section of the State, and been hall? with great pleasure by the Agriculturists of the Vas-

THE TAYLOR HOTEL With the first of the year, the management of the Taylor Hotel passel into the hands of Gro. W. Hav-MOND, whose capabilities as a landlord were fully de monstrated, on Monday last, in a public dinner the friends of the house. Mr. Wanning the retirical landlord, intends to return to his pleasant retreat; Gipon. The high reputation the Taylor Hotel h. won will be sustained by Mr. Hammond in every 15.

We are pleased to learn (sars the Alexan-on Saturday 12st, and that the cars will commence drunning regularly to and from that point on ideas a day. January 2d the reducing the distance has stages to Gordensville to fitteen miles. It is the intention of the cotopasty to proceeding the work of track laying during tay and be weather; and it is an intention of the cotopasty to proceeding the work of the cotopasty to proceed the work of the cotopasty to proceed the work of the cotopasty to proceed the cotopasty tie pated to open the sould to Orang Court House about the middle of the coming month 13 Two co and whach belonging to Dr. SinOUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW YORK, Jan. e, 1854. MR. EDITOR New Year's Day was celebrated here in the asual way, by making calls, &c.; but it is command that, while the ladies were more extravagantly contained than here-tofore, the tables of refreshment were more lightly is dea tofore, the tables of refreshment very mare lightly taken than ever. It was difficult to get ever a hurth, without going to a restaraunt. Punch was a stranger, and eggings careely made its appearance. It some of the houses of the "upper ten," the is lies received their guests in a very formal manner. They appeared in full dress, seated upon divans; while their vigitors were led forward by servants in livery, and, after making their bows, were led out again with an equal ain tast of coremony. meny.

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and bry aires the greet was so the Schwasse race. In this connection I may express the fervent hope that the Lesignation of Lord Palmerston, in England will lead to the dissolution of the miserable At Aton Cannet, and that a new Ministry, with Princers as in the department of foreign affairs, will be organized, so se to give a vig-orous impulse to the Anglo-French, altieve squises the diabelical despetism of Nicholas. The presence that co-operate in the reform in the House of Commons, simply abound, as every man must know who is at all familiar with the history of English policies. It is noto-rious that he was one of the most downfal advecates of the removal of the Roman Catholic his ardent support of the Reform R 1-31, coat him his seat in Parliament as a member form, is to suppose that he has abushowd the cherished policy of his politic-l life. The trich is, his has left the Cabinet because his colleagues were not willing to give Turkey that active support which the abels. Had his Turkey that active support which advice been followed, any Russins vessel in the Black Sea would have been captured or destroyed long before this; and the massacre of Sincpe would have been pre-It makes a most unfavorable impressing upon the minds

of most disinterested persons, that, while the lower House of Congress has unanimously visted a sword to Major General Wool, in testimonys tude for his services at Bucua Vista, it delay; action up-on an equally merited distinction, proposed to be conferred upon the taost illustrious come a der of ma armies in the Mexican war. I refer to the runs of ligenturant General, which the Senate has reserved such to be created, and conferred upon Major General Sout. The vote of Senators on that question shows and it is a matter with which party has nothing to do; one of the most earnest advocates of the measure being zerous Democrats. Its opponents pretend that such a little constocratic and foreign to cur institutions. But the opposition is based upon ignorance of the early historical this equatry. The Congress of 1776 especially estable and the rank of Lieutenant General.—and Washington held the rank of Genoral, which was a grade higher. in 19, however, the inquire rank was abolished, in order to relia see ams from the necessity, which would isted, for the appointment of his part in 330, a board of son, Totten, &c., reported :- 'r it i diant and proper that the grade of Lieutenant General may be conferred by brevet." Therefore, male's the repost canism of the present day is more refined and will An excellent measure has been ; by one of the Senators of Massache rended to Congress. On his motion, been directed to consider the expedient of providing for the convenience and security if remittances abread, rs er grafts from our post office on all foreign post-offices, which it is intional post-office orders. The totalty of this measure May not be so apparent, elsewhere, at it is in New York; but here, where we see also growing rich on the tinually sending to the relief of parents in the Ohl Country, the proposition is ded. I hope it will be adopted by Co-

premiums extorted from soor Irish laborers and servant girls for small bills of exchange; (the found, or five rents er ther relatives In his objections to the Land 3ill of 1832, Pres the interests of the fellow citizens of the memorialists, if they period that the distribution little papers to go to Richmend with their names, counties, clumber of every last censes. The last an observed has ceased to exist. considerable influence upon America Literature. Its with a pen, in the paper I allade to, after it was signed by many persons. This is an admission of the incorrectness of that charge. Go on, go deemen, and strike out the other which is equally anjust, and then send on your memorials.

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Mr. Editor, I do not wish to take up too much of the columns of your papers. The paper I allade to, after it was signed to make the fortunes of head feepers. The double that if all any and the conclusion of the sign that a sum not less than twenty are thought feer any papers fall, however, literary presents on make the fortunes of head feepers. The most conspicuous illustration of this is the present Honse, at the corner of Breadway are Spring streets, New William H. Prescott, of Boston, the great historian of this is the paper I allade to, after it was signed to make the fortunes of head feepers. The conclusion is more than double that if all the conclusion is more than double that if the constant is the conclusion of the constant in the constant is the paper I allade to, after it was signed to make the fortunes of head feepers. The conclusion is more than the constant in the conclusion of the incorrectness of that charge the conclusion of the incorrectness of the conclusion of the incorrectness of that charge the conclusion of the incorrectness of the conclusion of t literary pres in a style net fances of those the gentlemanly chhoise of its arch wished, and remarked it to the Sherik on his way happy spirits will meet in sternity. I dis an innocent man."

On the gallows he addressed the immens concourse about 15 minutes, asseverating his but and Wilson's innocence—stating that sixteen filtereses had sworn falsely. He mentioned several manes. THE CONVENTION OF SOLDIESS IN PHILADELPHIA.

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The telegraph has already furnished to incur he liability, they may easily "stand from under." By the way, what would you shink, Mr. Editor, of a law to tax the Bichelors (clusively for the benefit of the Free Schools of J ff room?—

Same and the manners of a gentleman of b has the happy faculty of raking hid so called that they orders; they seem to anticipate all they are untered. The table and the they are uttered. The table and the

such a princely establishmen, yet the prices are no higher than at other first class hately jours at the Prescott House is one of the educated and refined will not fail t W days' so. when they been used to carry the flour across the Poteman river to the Canal access, as the use of the cars for that our pose involves the loss of the car for one day to the Company and often longer. But this charge has never been made upon any flour sent from Charlestown.

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The company Lave been used to carry the flour across the Poteman river ing suggestion is to the mode of collecting the fund for the testimonial to Gen Wm. H. Richardson. It is present the performance of the friends of Gen. 3. in Delaware; Mr. Cars. of Maryland; in Delaware; Mr. Cars. of Maryland; in Delaware; Mr. Pen. 2. of Maryland; in this region: of Vermont. And but he of the present body were reduct to the above date. - National Intelligence .. DEATH OF A MEMBER OF CORDACES. -The Hou. o- Henry A. Muhlenberg, a member at the House of Representatives from the Berits Laure (Pa ) distriet, died in Washington on Monday wight, after an illness which confined him to his Laction four or Sats or Imported Stock There was a sale of imported stock on Suurday at Cincignati, but very few were sold, the price of relicot being sat-isfactory. Cassias M. Clay bought a cow and heifer for \$2,300, and another gendiman two cows The merchant and grist mill of John O'-

rail, about three quarters of a mile from Bath, Morgan county, was destroyed on the 25 h by fire. Tarre was a considerable a nount of gain in the mill. No insurance; loss about \$3000 The Kentucky Legislature med on the 31st uli. C. G. Wintersmith, Esq., while, was elected Speaker of the House. The Senals has several unsuccessful ballots for a presiding others. dustices the name of the same Sherifaltry Nominastone

Esq., as a candidate for the next Sheriffe for of cellerson county.

[December 15, 1853. To We are requested to announce 305N W. MOORE, the present Sheriff, as a caudid & for the next Sheriffally of Jederson county. [December 1, 1853.

We see authorized to announce HENRY TIMBERLARE as a candidate fel de nert November 21, 1853. We are authorized to annogice Capt.

GEORGE W. SAPPING TON as a condidate for the next Sher Matter of Je Keisen county Norember 25, 1953. A CARD.

To the Voiers of Jefferson County:

Believing myself to be well qualified to descharge all the duties of Sheriff, I have yielded to the expest solicities of my friends to become a calculate for tations of many of my friends to become a cothe next Sherifialty, and flatter myself with that my intimate acquaintance with the vot-G. W. SAPPLEGITON. November 24, 1953. Constables.

IT I offer myself as a candidate for the offer of Constable for the 4th election District of Jeffers in C. Imty. Should my friends elect me, I promise to d. flarge the duties of the office with fidelity and to the set of my ability.

J. W. McC. INNS.

YOUNG, as a condidate for the office of Constate in District No. 4. If elected, his best efforts will be a read to the discharge of the duties which the office composes.

Dec. 22, 1853.

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glaton, of Halifex contry, Va., are to be hong Feel ; marp 13th, for the manter of a female slave. BRAGG, as a candidate for Coustable, in Distance No. 4. at the next election. [December 22, 1855.]

At Harpers-Ferry, on the 7th inst., by the Rev. J. F. Pree, Mr. WILLIAM LONG to Mrs. MARY ANN GRIGGS, widow of the late Thomas Griggs, all of Harpers-Ferry. On the Potomac Bridge, at Harpers-Ferry, on the 4th inst., by the Rev. E. Welter, Mr. CHARLES H. PAYNE, to Miss ANN E. ANDERSON, both of Frederielt County, Virginia. On the 5th last., by Rev. Dr. Bord, W'MH GROVE to Miss EMILY CAMMER-al of Winchester.

On the 23th ult., by Res. Mr. Martin, GEORGE W. CHRISMORE to Miss ELIZABETH T. FINLEY-all of Frederick county. On the same day, by the same, W'M ALBERT to M .. MARY E. ROBERTS-all of Frederick county. On the 2d inst., by the same, AND'W.J. HARFORD to Miss REGINA C. GLAZE-both of Clarke county.

#### Local Memoranda. HOW TO DO IT.

There is no more effectual way of accr mplishion your wants than by advertising in " ... Virginia

Pres Press. Persons having magrees to bire : Persons wanting to hire; Persons having houses in tent . Parsons wanting to rera houses; Persons a chip; employment of any kind; Persone war and to borrow money; Persons wanting to lend money; Persons wanting to get board Persons wanting to get boarde's; Persons want ng to tuy land Persons wanting to sell land;

Persons wanting to exchange property: Persons wanting clerks, mechanics, or domestics; Persons wanting a partner; Persons wanting to dispose of their business; And, in short, anything lest or found, strayed er stolen, and a thousand other things and wants which are daily felt, can promptly be supplied by the trifling expense of an advertisement in the Virginia Free Press for the small sum of one dollar,--Just thing, reader, of the opportunity offered.

Merk, Nervous, depressed in spirits, and a prey to manmerable mental as well as physical evils, the vietm of dyspepsia is indeed an object of commiseration.

Yet it is absurd for him to despair. We care not how Inc., weak, nervous and irritable he may be, the cordial preserties of Hoofland's German Bitters, propared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Prindelphia, 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, 1553.-2w?

53- NEURALGIA .- This formidable disease, which seems to baffle the skill of physicales, yields like magic 1 . CARTER'S SPANISH MIXTURE. Mr. P. Beyden, formerly of the Aster House, New York, and said proprietor of the Exchange Hotel, Richmond, 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 suffering with nearly every form of disease, with the most wonderful success. He says it is most extraordinary medicine he has ever seen used, and the best blood purifier known.

\*, \*See advertisement in another column. December 15, 1853.— in. BE-STABLER'S ANODYNE CHERRY EXPEC-TORANT and DIABRHIEA CORDIAL being recommended so highly by many Physicians, Apothecaries and Pharmaceuti-is of high standing in the City of Balti-more, there can be no doubt of their superior virtues.— Those suffering with Colds, Coughs, Hourseness, &c .. or the Diarrheez, should give them a trial. See adver-

FITS! FITS!! FITS!!! PERSONS who are laboring under this distressing malady will find the VEGETABLE EPILEPTIC PHLLS to be the only remedy ever discovered for ear-rag Epilepsy or Falling Fits. These pills possess a spe-cific action on the nervous system; and, although they are prepared especially for the purpose of curing fits, they will be found of especial benefit for all persons af ilicted with weak nerves, or whose nervous system has been prostrated or san tered from any conse 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 sale by SETH S. HANCE, 108 Baltimore street, Ealtimore, Md., () whom orders from all parts of the Union must be aldressed, post-paid. Oct. (, 1802.

JOHN S. GALLAHER Lege Third Auditor of the Treasury, BEFORE resuming his residence in Virginia, (his native State.) will attend to such claims as may be entrusted to his management for the next 12 months. He makes no special references, but relies upon his extensive acquaintance throughout or lot will get possession at her death. In selling these lands I will offer them tick of the Departments. Widows' Pensions attended to upon very reasonable terms. Address him at Washington, D. C.

Jaly 28, 1803.

# Baltimore Market.

Randsiph & Latimer's CIRCULAL OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET For the week ending Jan. 11, 1854.

Reported expressly for the Free Press. Applies -Are activing in large quantities and sell at 32 to 34, per t.bl. Burrer-Stock large and market dull. We quote Roll at 15 to 18 ets. Gladeds 14 to 16 cts .-Common 10 to 12 cts. BEESWAY .- Held nominelly at 26 ets. Bacon - The market is inactive and prices are

hominal. We quote Shoulders at 71 to 71 cis -Sides 71 to 81 Hams plain 10 to 1s cents. Fancy Beans,-Sales of white at 75, to \$1,00. Mixed BUCKWHEAT -Sales at \$1.75 to \$2,25 per 100

COUNTRY SOAP -In good demand with sales at 5 CATTLE .- SCO offered at the scales on Monday, 500 head, of which were sold at \$3,50 to \$5 00 on the hoof, equal to \$7,00 to \$9,75 net, and the balance were driven to eastern markets. Conn .- Receipts light and price improving .-

Sales of White at 63 to 65 cts. Yellow 67 to 70 Clynguesn.-No demand. Held normally at Deith FRUIT-Sales of Apples at \$1,75 to\$1,50 Peaches at \$1,75 to \$2.25.

DEERSKINS .- Prime skins are bringing 24 cts. FLAXEERD .- Sales at 10 \$1.35. Ginsene.-No demand. Held nominally at 25

Farmens - Sales of prime at 43 to 50 ets. FLOUR .- There is a better feeling in flour this week and prices are advancing. It is held at \$7,25 Hogs.-Sales of Live at \$5.50 to \$6,00. Killed with sales at S7, 121. \$5.25 to \$5.70.

Land-Sales on bils. at 9 to 10 cts. Kegs 10 to Mustand Sero-Sales at 5 to 6 cts-leman !. Oars.-New are bringing 40 to 41 ca., good de-

Rye.-Sales of Md. at SO to65 ets. Pc. 90 to SNAKE ROOT .- Seneca is in tieman! and sells readily at 25 cts.

Tallow .- Sales in blis at S ets. Cakes 9 ets. WHEAT .- Market fair and we quote inferior to Good reds at \$1,50 to \$1 55; good to prime \$1,55 to \$1,63; White wheat \$1,65 to \$1,75. Wood. -- Sales of unwashed 22 to 24; washed a Fire -Sales of Over at \$1 to \$3. Red Fox 75 to \$1,00. Mink 50 to 75 cts Coon and Gres Fox

14 to 16. Muskrat 6 to 8. Rabbit 1 to 9. DISSOLUTION. HE partnerskip beretofore existing between 1 the undersigned expired on the first of Janua-TERE HARRIS.

SAML. RIDENOUR. Jan. 12, 1853. OLD accounts are ready for settlement and we would be pleased to close them at as early a day as possible. Either of us will attend to heir

settlement. We would like those interested to give this their attention. JERE, HARRIS, Jan. 12, 1854. SAML RIDENOUR. SECOND NOTICE.

LL persons knowing themselves indebted to day of February next and to pay or make such arrangements as will be satisfactory, or their claims will be disposed of in such a manner as will be best

PHILIP COONS.

Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 12, 1851-if FRUIT. 20 BUSHELS DRIED PEACHES, and I KEYES & KEARSLEY.

calculated to suit my business.

Por the Ladies. PATTERNS for Collars, Bands and Under-alceves printed on Nansock muslin, for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

JOHN S. GALLAHER, Late Third Auditor of the Treasury, WAT ILL attend to claims before Congress or the routine of business will enable him to be useful to claimants.

Agricultural Institute AND CHEMICAL ACADEMY, NEAR ALDIE, VA

THE above establishment will be opened for the reception of Students, on the 1st day of March. It is not to be a Manual Labor School, but a course of practical instructions will be given in Mathematics, Chemistry ar, a other sciences useful to the man of business. The students will not only be instructed in the Theory, but they will be taught the use and application of the S ishnes to I hope to merit and receive a leveral man of your the every day pur loses of life. The principles of science will be illustrated by a great reciber of interesting experiments in the Lecture Room, in the Labara orv and on the Farm. The a tranced students vill be instructed in the analysis of soils, minerals, harls &c. The apparatus will be the est in the United States, and the Laboratory will be furr ished with every convenience for complete

and, elegant manipulations. For terms, and other particulars, see a circular, which may be had by addressing a letter to BENJ. HYDE BENTON, Pris?L. Aldie P. O., Loudoun Co., Va.

NORWOOD FOR SALE. INTENDING to change my location. I offer for I sale my Farm, known as "Norwood," if Berkeley county, Va. upon which I now reside. It is situated about five miles south of Mar in hypra-the situated about five miles south of Marinsberg-the | Dwellings, Barn, Stabling, and other the Winchester and Martinsburg Turngile, Road, also within two miles of Darkesville. It is conve- hand; the balance divided into six cours annual Valley, and to two depots on the B. & Ohio Ra !road. The tract contains about

505 Acres. of which about 200 Acres is Limestone, and the residue Slate of a black deep soil, which is it is sidered equal to the lest Limestone land. Nearly ene-half of this tract is clothed in timber of very line quality. There is an excellentorchard of graffed far, which affords a large surplus for sale, also a never-lailing HOUSE in which the the subscriber has built up Imestate spring very near the house, and also an one of the best Established Busin sees in the State, abundance of water in every field. The isoprove- and the House is decidedly one of the most convements consist of a new House two steries high, | nient houses in the town, and in the Centre of Burcontaining six rooms, with a basement inider the | im ss. The property will be sold subject to retaincompletely repaired-stabling sufficient to accom- | \$150. For the Dwelling \$200 is off-rec. modate lifteen head of horses, also a large new frame Poultry-house, Smoke-house, &c.: There is also another dwelling House on the Farm waich can be fitted up for a tenair i necessary. This tract of land can very convint only be divided into two tracts to suit parchasers il desired. | the Western cities. I invite persons wishing to purchase to hall and be sold on the most accommo lating terris. I am at the same time authorized to seed about which is in excellent timber. CHARLES S. LEE.

Public Sale of Real Estate. YING in Berkeley and Jefferson counties, Va. By virtue of the decree rendered in the case

of G. H Beckwith & Co., and others ag liest R. B. Kownslar and others, on the 4th day of October, 1853, by the Circuit Court of Berkeley County, 1 possession of the said R. B. Kowasiar; Pwill there- Incorporated 1810 - Charter perpetual - Coni at \$150, re proceed to sell, in front of the Chart-house loor, in Martinsburg, on MONDAY the 13th day f Pebruary, 1853, (being court-day) the faid lands. The lands have been divided and placed by the Surveyor of Berkeley into three tracts: Greek, partly in Jefferson and Berkeley counties, as low as the risk will admit. c mtaining 211 Acres, 1 Rood and 30 Polis. There is about 50 Acres of Operation bottom of Good quality and not subject to wash from overgowing .- In the absence of the Agent from Charles out buildings. No. 2-Containing 213 Acres and I Reod, lying on Mill Creek and is a good quality of l improvements are a comio table DWELLING and one of the best Mill seats in the Valler. is abundant and never-failing. It has be

a number of years as a paper-mill, for which a tter fact tion cannot be found No. 5 - Couldining 221 Acres, 3 Roogs and 36 Pol s. The improvements are a large and commodious Brick Dwelling with all necessary but-buildags and a sufficiency of Timber of goog quality. The two first tracts are beld in fee simple and the title will be complete to the purchaser of these. dower estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Kownslar the moth- be increased from \$10 to \$12 per mouth. Boarder of R. B. Kownslar, The purchaser of this farm | ers with rooms, lodging, &c . will be charged \$15 In selling these lands I will offer then in the order named. are-One-third cash, the residue in one and two

The terms of sale as prescribed by said decree years, with interest from day of sale, and a deed of trust on the premises to secure the deferred pay-JACOB VAN DOREM, JR. Sheriff of Berkeley County.

For Sale. THE undersigned off r for sale, that valuable 1 HOUSE & LOT, in Berryville, Clarke Co. and now occupied by Mr. John M. Lupton The House contains 9 or 10 rooms and is quije commodious, out Kitchens, two Meat Houes, I've House, Stable, Corn and Carriage Houses. In the yard is a well of fine water with a pump. The Lot, containing nearly an acre, is considered one of the best

in the vitlage; there is front enough to gt, for one or more building lots Persons wishing to purchase will apply to the undersigned, near Soumit Point P. O . Jefferson county, Va. FOR HIRE -They have also a servant Man, who is an excellent cook, to hire out, for the present JOHN A. THOMSON, Executors. W. A. THOMSON. January 12, 1854-tf Notice to Stockholders

In the Hillsborough & Harpers Ferry Turnpike Sompany. THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders in the above named Company will be held in the town of Harpers-Ferry, on Monday, the Sith of February, at I o'clock, P. M., at the Toll House of the

Shenandoah Bridge Company. By order, P. COONS, President. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 12, 1854.

A Bargain will be Given ON ACCOMMODATING TERMS. T WILL sell my STOCK OF GOODS, (and I rent my store-house,) which consist; of almost every kind of Merchandise usually kept in a country store. I will educe the Stock to \$6,000 to suit purchaser if desired, and will give possession on as a Hotel is offered at private sale, if not sold the 1st day of April next. PHILIP COONS. N. B. It will be to the interest of any one wish-

ing to purchase to make early application. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 12, 1854.—if P. C. NOTICE. TY Wile, ANN M. SPONCLER, has left my bed and board without cause or provocation and I hereby forwarn all persons from Susting or harboring her on my account, as I am determined

to pay us cents of her contraction JACOB F. SPOISCLER. January 12, 1854. New Goods. T HAVE just received a general assortment of A domestic Goods consisting to part of 4-4 Osna-

borgs, 7-8 do., heavy twilled do., Plead Cottons, &c., &c., which shall be sold as low as Pan be had A. W. CNAMER. in this market. Grocerics.

HAVE just received a general assortment of A Groceries, such as Brown Sugar, 'Lew crop, Loaf do . Palverized do., Crushed do., Charified do. Rio and Java Coffee, Tea of superior guality, New Orleans Molasses, Cheese, Crackers, Mustard, Spices of all kinds, &c., &c.

A. W. CHAMER. Jan. 5. TEACHER WANTED.

A COMPETENT TEACHER is wanted in District No. 7. Apply to THOMAS HITE, Comm. Salt.

25 SACKS G. A. and PINE SALT. for sale A. W. CRAMER. MACKERELL and HERRING just received by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

January 5. WINDOW GLASS AND PUTTY for sale by A. W. CRAMER. A. W. CRAMER. January 5. E THERIAL OIL for sale by A. W. CRAMER STRONG CIDER VINEGAR for sale by

A W. CRAMER.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY. DISSOLUTION.

TIME undersigned, merchants of Charlestown, L heretafore trading under the name of LOCK. W Departments. His familiarity with the CRAMER & LINE, have this city, by material consent, dissolved partnership. The Books and accounts of said firm can be found at the old store-The Loudoun County | house, now in the occupancy of J. D. Like, where one of the firm will at all times to in agencance. and as it is important that the old business should be speedily settled, our friends will much oblive us if they come forward promptly and settle their ac-A W. CRAMES.

Charlestown. January 5, 1854. A CARD. To the Customers of the Old Firm, my Friends and the Public. INTEND to continue the Mercantile business at the old stand of Lock, Crames & Line, oppo-

site the Bank, where, by promptation act to cusiness, Respectfully.
JOHN D. LINE. patronage. Charlestown, January 5, 1854. New Store.

T HAVE opened a new store, (for the present in I the room recently decupied by John Avis. E-q. opposite Messrs. Harris & Rilenco's, where I shall be pleased to see my friends and the public A. W. CRAMER

A Clarke County Farm For Sale. THE subscriber is auxious to sell the FARM on which he lives, containing Thru Hundred and Twelve Acres of Limestone Lagi County Seat-is within three-quarters of a mile of building : is divided into seven field, all of which payments, bearing interest.

NEILL BARNETT Five miles from Berryville

and five miles from Summit Point. January 5, 1854. \* A Rare Chance for a Business Man. FOR Sale, one of the most valuable properties in Hagerstown. THAT WELL-KNOWN whole. An excellent Barn, which hastjist been | ing the Book Store, which will command a funt of He offers for sale his Stock in Trade of he wil take a business man of good character and capital as a Pariner, and ensure it to be a said investment. This offer is made in consequence of Mr.Sewart

having connected his name with a bouse in one of | Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, The business retains the patronage of the College examine the premises for themselves. 23 at will of St. James, and a large Pemale Seminary is being constructed in town, which together with the Railroad opening direct to New York, and other four hundred Acres of land adjoining, she half of contemplated improvements, and the dease and prosperous population of the county - make this one of the most desirable locations for a Book Stationary and Pablishing House in the State W. STEWWT. January 5, 1851. W. STEWWT. P. S. The Business is and will be concurred vig

> ly attended to. Hartford Fire Insurance Company, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

orously, change or no change, and all orders hampt-

000; with power of increasing it to \$250 000. DUBLIC Buildings, Manufactories, Mals, Machinery, Dwelling Houses, Stores, Merchan dise, Household Furniture, Vessels'on the Istocks No. 1-Lying on both si es of the Opequon | or while in port, &c., &c., will be insured hi rates Applications for Insurance may be shade t

B. W. HERBERT There is a sufficiency of good timber and the bal- John P. Brown, Esq., who will attend to them ance of the tract is a good quality of up: and, with- promptly. Persons at a distance address the ong N. B. On all Church Buildings and Clerg men's The personal property, the Agent will present his commissions in reducing the amount of premiums on The water | the risks thus arising December 29, 1853-1v.

TN consequence of the advance in Servants' hire I b endstuffs and other produce, if becomes acru ally necessary that we the understand should in crease the charges heretofore made at our Hotel Therefore, from and after the 1st day of Hannan The 3rd is a reversionary tight, subject to the next, our terms for boarding without longing with per month, instead of \$12,50 as heretolo

G. W. SAPPINGTON, ISAAC N. CARTER. December 29, 1853. Sheriff's Sale.

WILL be sold at public sale in front of the Court-House, in Charlestown, on Monday the 16th day of January next, (being Court day.) undivided interest being one-half et 210 &CRES OF LAND, situated in Lawrence Councy Illinois, surrendered by David E. Rohr, to satisfy executions

in my hands in favor of Thomas Pawlins and Terms Cash. JAS. W. CAMPBELL, Dec 22, 1853. D. S. for J. W. Moore. NOTICE.

LI, persons knowing themselves indebted to the Estate of John McCicliand, Sr, dec d., by Note or otherwise, and persons having claims against said Estate are requested to comediorward tlement, as it is important to have the business of the dee'd settled at once WM. SCHAEFPER, Agm'r,

of John McClellard dec' FOR SALE. FIRST-RATE BUGGY, hearly new. Per-A sons in want will call early, as I will sell upon accommodating terms.

JOHN G. RIDEFOUR.

Harpers-Ferry, January 5, 1854. Clerk Wanted.

WANTED, in my store a young gaat of good character, who is a competent erk and salesman To one coming up to the at ve standard-and no other need apply-liberal compinsa. tion will be given. JOHN O. SNIDER. Berryville, January 5, 1853.

For Sale or Rent. THE HOUSE AND LOT in She at present occupied by Mr. Samuel Michells by the 1st of March, I will rent it to a good tenant. For terms, apply to the subscriber at It. Entler's Hotel, Shepherdstown. C. WELTZHEIMER

December 29, 1853.-3t\* MILLER WANTED. N experienced one will field im adjiate em-A ployment. Must be sobers and industricus .-Satisfactory references will be fequired. One with a family preferred. WOOD & SMITH. Winchester, 12th mo. 29. 1813-tf

Dried Peaches. BUSH Dried Peaches, fom Tel nessee, a 1) nice article, for sale by C. L. WOOD & BRO. Winchester, Dec. 29, 1953 - 4t. Writing and Letter Paper. SUPERIOR lot of Writing and Lebet Paper,

December 8, 1853.

Attention, Sportsmen: SUPERIOR to of Shot Ponches Powder Flasks, &c., for sale low by December 8, 1853. L. M. SMITH. 10 BBLS. Tar, in nice order: 406 bs. Feathers
10 boxes Eastern Cheese, a very particle;
for sale by C. L. W.OOD e BRO. Winchester, Dec. 50, 1853.

GOLDEN SYRUP.—A prime article of Golden
G Syrup, just received and for salk in
Dec. 23, 1853.

P. H. BROWN. HEESE -A prime article of fresh Cheese, inst received and for sale

December 22, 4853. R. H. BROWN. Shingles for Sale, WE have in Charlestows, for sale, CYPRUS SHINGLES and Nova Scotia SICKETS or PAILINGS. R.S. BLACKBURN & CO. NAILS for sale by Jan. 5. A. W. CRAMER.

Dr. George H. Cooke OFFERS his professional services to the citi-J zens of Charlestown and its vicinity.
Office en Main Street, one door east of Carter's

[Not. 3, 1863. SPLENDID SCHEMES. FOR JANUARY, 1854. GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS. 840,000!

10,000!!

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class 5, for 1854, drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, January 7, 1854. 78 Number Lottery 13 Drawn Ballots. BRILLIANT SCHEME. Prize of \$40,000; 26,000; 10,000; 10,-

\$20,000!

000; 7,000; 4,300; 50 of 1,000; 50 of 500; 50 of 400; 130 (lowest 5 No. Prizes) of 200, &c. &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2.50. ertificate of Package of 26 Wholes du 26 Halves, du 26 Quarter,

\$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 Drawn Ballots. SPLENDIB LOTTERY.

1 prize of \$50,000; 25,000: 18,000; 10,589; 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-Eighths 1.874. Certificate of packages of 26 Wholes, \$170.00 25 Halves, 85 00

26 Eighths, 21 25 \$37,000 1 Lottery for the benefit of the STATE or DELAWARE, Class 17 for 1854, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, January 21, 1854

26 Quarters,

42 50

12 Drawn Numbers out of 75. SPLENDID LOTTERY! 1 prize of \$37,000 : 20 000 : 16,563 : 10,000: 5.000 : 5 of 2,000 ; 60 of 1,000 : 40 of 300: 110 of 200, &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$250

Certificate of packages of 25 Wholes, 25 Halves, 25 Quarters, Very Brilliant Indeed!

\$65,000 ! Class B for 1854, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, January 28, 1851. 75 Number Lotterv-13 Drawn Ballots. MAGNIFICENT SCHEME. Splendid Capital of \$65,000; 30,000: 1 prize of 15,000; 15,000; 10,000; 5.398

30 of 2,500 , 250 (lowest 3 No. prizes) 600, &c. &c. Tickets \$20-Halv-s \$10-Quarters \$5-Eighths \$2 50. Certificates of P'ks of 25 Whole tickets, \$260,60 do 25 Half 130 00 do 25 quarter "

Do do 25 eighths " Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries, will receive the most prompt attention, and an account of each drawing will be sent immediately after it is over to all who order from me. Address, P. J. BUCKEY, Agent, December 24, 1853 Wilmington, Del

THE PREDERICK FEMALE SEMINARY.



S located in Frederick Cuy, Md., as healthy and I pleasant a town as any in the Southern States. This Institution has an able and efficient Board of Professors and Teachers, a good Library, excellent Musical Instruments, an extensive CILE.MI-CAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL APPARA-TUS, and it is confidently believed that it offers as many 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 Church as parents designate, accompanied always hy a teacher Scholars will be received at any time during the year, and will be charged proportio date of their entrance to the close of the Scholastic

The duties of the School will be resumed after the Caristmas Holliday's, on the 3a day of January, which would be a very appropriate time for Scholars to enter the School, For board and Tabion including furnished Rooms, Lights, Fuel, Washing, ect, \$200 per Scholastic year; payable half yearly in advance. For Circulars and other particulars, address H. WINCHESTER, Prest.

English and Classical School. THE undersigned will open an English and L Classical School in Leesburg on the 12th inwith their accounts properly authenticated for set- stant. He has had ten or fifteen 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 acceptable 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 obtained 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 Jn... December 15, 1853. Leesburg, Va. EMPIRE HOTEL, PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE,

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C. THE undersigned having recently purchased the I lease of the above named Hotel, is prepared to accommodate permanent or transient Boarders .-It is centrally situated, being between 3d and 42 streets, five minutes walk from the Capitol. Transient Boarders \$1.50 per day. S. HEFLEBOWER, Proprieter. Dec. 8, 1853.-1m.

FOR SALE. HAVE for sale a thorough bred red DURHAM BULL five years old, bred from the stock imported from England by the Messrs Shepherd of this county. My reason for selling is a desire to 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.

BRAXTON DAVENPORT. Dec. 8, 1853. FIRST NOTICE. DESIRE all persons, indebted to me by unset-I tled accounts to call and pay, or close the same by note, before the 10th of January, 1854. Those persons who now owe me by old bonds will be expected to settle, otherwise their notes will be disposed of in such way as will be most suitable to my business wante, having indulged such, over a reasonable time. PHILIP COONS.

Valuable Lumber, &c., for Sale. THE material of which the Old Presbyterian L Church is constructed, is offered for sale. To those intending to build Houses. Barne, &c., a.favorable opportunity is offered. The entire lum-HO, FOR CHRISTMAS -1 am now receiv-ing and opening a sumply of Presh Figs, Raisins, Almonds, Felberts, Eaglish Via puts. Con-fectionary.

R. H. BEOWN.

Stewart, Thomas Rutherspeed, or WM. Crow. Charlestown, Dec. 29, 1853. FOR RENT.

THE HOUSE and grounds attached near the

Charlestown and Smithfield Turnpite, hereto-

fore occupied by the Rev. Mr. Tyng. Possession

given immediately. BRAXTON DAVENFORT. Nov. 24, 1853.-- if Rock Salt. TONS ROCK SALT just received and for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY. CENTLEMEN'S GOODS.—A large stock of Cloths, Cassimeros and Vestings, of every of Cloths, Gasantes low by J. L. HOOFF.

Trustee Sale of Land. DURSUANT to a decree of the late Circuit Soperior Court of Law and Chancery for the County of Jefferson, in the State of Virginia, prononneed on the 5th day of June, 1868, in a suit in which Humphrey Keyes is plaintiff in Chancery, and Samuel Strider and others are defendant, I

County, on the terms hereafter mentioned,

27 1-2 ACRES OF LAND, der's interest in a tract of land in said County, containing one hundred and sixty-five a res, adjoining the land of Hinkle's heirs, Jonathan K. ars.ev, Jesse er and free from the dower of his mother, and was afterwards conveyed by said Humphrey Keyes and wife to said Samuel Strider, by deed bearing date the 20th of November, 1836, of record in the said from this past, and except in cases of vote it inflam-Clerk's Office, and by said Samuel Strider to John Strider and John Reves, as trustees, by deed dated STRIC Company of the Smith has discovered a new Strider and John Reves, as trustees, by deed dated Nov. 20, 1836, of record in said Clerk's Office, to secure to said Humphrey Keyes the purchase money, which said deeds are exhibited in said suit. The said sale will be made to raise the balance due on said decree, the amount of which will be made known on the day of sale.

The terms of the sale will be one-third in each and the residue on a crecit of six and twelve mon hs from day of sale, in two equal payments. Bond, and a deed of trust on the premises sold, to be taken to secure the deferred payments. The sale will be made for the use of Robert G. McPherson, assignce of said decree. JOHN KEYES.

Trustee.

Cedar Lawn for Sale.

December 15, 1853.

WILL be sold at private sale, the Farm known by the name of Cedar Lawn, formerly the :esidence of John T. A. Washington, dec'd. lying in Jefferson county, Va., about three miles S. W. of Charlestown, on the road leading from Berryville to Lestown, and about one mile South of the Harpers-Perry and Smuhfield 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 BRICK DWELLING, forty feet square, with a two story Wing 49 feet by 20 feet attached; a Barn, Corn-house, Milk house, and Negro Cabins. Also, a large orchard of choice Apples, and a young Peach Orchard recently planted. The Lawn and premises generally are highly improved by Shrubbery and a large variety of handome Ornamental and Fruit Trees. There is a Cistern convenient, and a never failing well of pure. Limestone Water about 100 yards distant. 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 place is well known, and altogether is one of the most desirable tracts of its size in the Valley .-Persons who comtemplate purchasing, can be informed as to the terms of 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. FARM FOR SALE. THE Farm adjoining Duffield's Depot. on the Baltimore & Obio Railroad is offered for sale, (occupied by Mr. B. Bennett.) It contains about 100 CRES 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 locations in this county being in the immediate vicinity of Elk Branch Church, Stone School House, &c. TRAMS will be made accommodating. Apply to

the subscriber in Charlestown. SAMUEL RIDENOUR. September 1, 1853. Western Virginia Land Agency.

Western Virginia, through which the Central Railroad is in process of construction. This land, considered in reference to soil, climate, mineral resources, accessibility, and the character of the or Recorder, receive such number of lashes as he population now "settling" in that part of the State, will generally commend itself on examination, as very desirable for investment and residence, at the low prices and easy terms at which it is offered for sale. Full and particular information will be free person shall hereafter ride on any of the side furnished to persons desiring to purchase, by

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

October 27, 1853. 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 taining 123 Acres first rate Land, 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, 1853.

New Store at Kabletown. AVING purchased the stock of Goods belong-ing to Franklin Osborne, at Kabletown, the undersigned respectfully announces that he is now receiving and opening a general stock of

Dry Goods, Groceries, &c., which he offers at the very lowest figure for cash, or on a limited credit to punctual dealers. It is his purpose to replenish his stock at least four times a year, which will enable him to furnish the public 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 of public patronage is respectfully solicited, promising to give entire satisfaction in telurn. Country produce of all kinds will be taken in exchange for goods, and the highest price allowed. Nov 3, 1853-1f.

Elminglon's Condensing and Digesting COFFEE POT.

W HICH takes one-fourth less Coffee, gives it a better flavor, and is more easily managed than any other Coffee Pot now in use, can be had at the NEW TINNING ESTABLISHMENT. All persons in Jefferson, Clarke, Loudoun, and Fanquier Counties, purchasing Remington's Pot, will be furnished with a Certificate of Family Right, with our signature, without which, no one

has a right to use the pot. Roofing and Spouting will be done at the shortest notice, and in the lest ossible manner. A good assortment of TIN-WARE will be kept constantly on hand, at fair In short, everything in our line, can be had at

this establishment.

tion, (in the above business.) are respectfully so-Charlestown, October 27, 1853 -1y. Cash For Begroes. HOSE persons having Negroes for sale, can I get the highest price by calling on the subscri- Situation as Teacher Wanted. r at Charlestown. Application in person or by

Orders from all in want of work of any descrip-

Who Wants Clothing ? TSAAC ROSE having himself blocked up in the Lebeap store with Readymade Clothing, is bound to sacrifice a great part of them, to get room to breathe. All kinds of conarry produce, such as good Bank notes, Gold, Silver and Copper coins, taken at the highest market price in exchange

For Sale.

works and rides well. JOHN L HOOFF. FOR SALE. A BOY of four years of age. She will be sold with or without the boy, to suit the purchaser .-

THE PRINTER.

TO SPORTSMEN!—A superior lot of Powder by Flasks, Shot Bags, Eird Bags, Drinking December 8, 1853.

Flasks, for sale low by L. M. SMITH.

A NOTHER SUP Oct. 27. 50 EMPTY WHISKLY BARRELS for sale to which particular attention is called.

JOHN L. HOOFF. Dec. 15.

Dec. 15, 1853.-tf

問EDICAL FOUSE = No. 16 SOUTH PREDERICK ST. EALTISORE, MP. .

Established in offer to offerd the affected and and acceptable and aid, and for the suppression of speach DR. J.D. a MITH has for many yet is expeed to his waste attention to the reating a. El rivate complines, to all their water and compline for forms. His group success in those long standing to difficult cases, such as were formerly considered by table, is shall sell to the highest bidder, at public auction, on FR. DAY the 13th day of January next, (1854) efore the front door of the Court-House of said in said County, undivided, being the same which was conveyed by S. mael T. Strider and Ann Rebecca his wife, to sain. Humphrey Keyes by deed bearing date the 15th day of September, 1836, which is of record in the Clerk's Cince of the County Court of said County, in which sain 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, continue, w though flecting a radical and point for it in the county in which said county is a said same of the county in which said samuel T. Strider's interest in a tract of land in said County, contherefore versions afflicted with diseases of a statove nature, the shatter how difficult or long of long the case may be would do well to call on the MITH , Moore, and John and Samuel Strider, which said at his office, to 16 S. FREDERICK ST. End if no part of said tract is farther described as being in-herited by the said Samuel T. Strider from his fain-for his security. His medicines are free track percury and all trine tal poisons; put up in a neat se thimpart

> method by a six he can cute the werst there as stric-ture, and that without pain or incoverable, to the patient, arrivation of the archiva or provided glands, or neck of the blacter, is sametimes a basic of for or neck of the blac tor, is sometimes a basis of for stricture by general p. ectitioners or charles, is, and others a Peted with 8, winni Debility, whether originality. originating topic a Certain Des Tuctive Hale r from any other cases, with the trair of bodily as meatal evils which leads, when neglected should aske an early application, thereby avoiding nach a cole and suffering, as well as expense. By his im "and method of treatment, Dr. S. can safely guarantie g peedy and period to the in all cases of this complain."

All disers - culiar to Females, (such a suppressions, tre-guardies, &c.,) speedily and eff. Wally removed. The leaf-cary of his remedies, for the cure of the above affections, have been well tested in an extensive process for the last twelve years.

PERSONS AT A DISTANCE may corsel. Dr. S. by letter, post laid, describing case, and any a medicine securally pt; up and ferwarded to any pact of the United Stages, it ways accompanied with toll and explicit directions for use. Communications canadeted strictly confidential. Office arranged with separate apartments, so that patients never see any our but the doctor himself; Attendance daily, from 8 in the

N.B. Bersele afflicted with any of the above com-plaints will do well to avoid the various NOS FRUMS and SPECIFICS, advertised by Apothecasies and Druggists as a vertain cure for any and every disease. They are jut up to sell but not to cure, and f. cuently do much upre-harm than good, therefore avoid them harm than good, therefore avon them. DRI J. B. SMITH, No. 16, S. Frederick st .. January is 1804-ly Baltimore, Md.

Town Ordinance,

THE agention of all concerned is hereby direct-Led to the following enactments passed by the Trustees & Charlestown, September, 1846, is now in full forge, and which will be carried into effect, tor the first violation.

WHERE'S. The peace and quiet of the good citi-

zens of Charlestown has, heretofore, been frequenty disturbed -- even to alarm-by persons at untimey hours of the night hallooing and whooping, at the corners of the streets or affevs. It is enacted and persons skill so offend in future, after the hour of 10 cure of him, and the Editors, in so public solice, say of clock against the or they shall be liable to a first they be the effully recommend it to all or higher affiliated declared biths Trustees of said town, That it any persons skall so offend in future, after the hour of 10 recovered by warrant, before the Mayor of Recorder, on the complaint of those annoyed, or the Town Sergeant. Should the offender or offenders be minot less then one, nor more man five dollars, to be | with any disease of the blood." nors or apprentices, the fine is to be recovered of the parent, geardian or master, as the case may be, and shoule a slave or slaves so offend, he or they shall receive not less than five nor more than twenty stripes in the bare back, by order of the Mayor or Recorder, and the master or mistress of such slave or slaves for the time being to pay all costs. It is he aby further enceted and declared. That it any person: Shall hereafter run or strain a horse, mare or gillding, or other riding animal, or ride or drive at all unreasonable gait, either in harness or therwised in any of the streets or alleys of said town, sugs person (if free or an apprentice) shall neur a fife of not less than one, nor more than five ollars, for every such offence-to be recovered by warrant sefore the Mayor or Recorder, of the parent, master or guardian, of such tree person or aprentice, as the care may be shoughing in the orlender bers slave, and unless the owner of such slave or some other person for him will pay such fine 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 fulther enketed and declared, That if any pavements or side walks of said town, whether they be paved or not, he shall be fined not less than one,

nor more than five 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 o pay ail costs. It is forther enacted and declared That it shall not be lawful to throw up or roll fire balls, or fire, nor throw about crackers in the streets and alleys of said town, and the person or persons so offending of Daniel McPherson, dec'd-about 40 acres in | shall pay a one of not less than one, or more than The other, on the Shenandoah river, con- five dollars, for every such offence-the fine to be recovered of the parent, master or guardian, if the offence, be under the age of 21 years, by warrant, as alore aid; and if the offender be a slave, to receive stripes not exceeding ten at the direction of

the Masor of Recorder, the owner for the time being, paging all costs. I request all good citizens to make known any violation 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 Frederick County. A. B. Davidson and Harris, AGAINST The Harpers Ferry and Senandoah Manu-

facturing Company. (Extract from Decree of November Term 1853 :) A ND the court "doth adjudge, order and demissioner of the Circuit Court of Jefferson Coun-'tv, who is ordered to ascertain and audit the "debit of the said Manufacturing Company, showinguil the liens on their property, and their priorities, and make report in the premises, together with any special matter he may deem pertinent, "or which any of the parties may require to be so reported. And the said commissioner is ordered 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 service of sidd 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 " Circuit Court. A Copy-Teste, J. KEAN, c. c. A Copy-Teste.
R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

CHARLESTOWN. JEFFERSON COUNTY, ) The Parties to the above suit, and all persons intejested in the above decree. are bereby notified to appear before me, at my office in Charlestown. Jeffir on County. Virginia, on the 20th day of January next, with sufficient evidence to enable me to execute the said decree. EDWARD E. COOKE, Comm.

December 22, 1853.

A. YOUNG LADY, who has received a libe- inc Co A sal education, is desirous of procuring a situ- vents, the disease from running ation to Teach either in a private family or public such as Inflammation of the Luschool. Satisfactory testimonials can be given.-Application may be made at the office of the FREE PRESS. November 17, 1853 .-- 16

New Books!! New Books!! IT ARPER for November; Patnam do ; Salid 11 for the Solvary; Mr. Ratherford's Children, by the Apper of "The Wide Wide World;" A. Smith's Poems; The Old House by the River, by the Anthonof "The Owl Creek Letters;" Adven-HAVE a fine young man for sale; one that tures on the Amazon. Just received and for sale L. M. SMITH.

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THIS valuable Medicine, which as become cures effected through its agency ess indexed the pre-prietors, at the urgent request of sorte friends, to offer it to the public, which they do u in the utnest confdence in its virtues and wonderful travitive properties. The following certificates, selected from tharge number, are, however, stronger testingons then the mere word of the proprietor; and are all stronger temmes with known in their localities, and of the alguest respects. bility, many of them now reside a the sity of Rich-mond, Virginia. F. BOYDEN, Esq., of the Exclas go Fetel, Righmond, known every where, says be has sees the Medi-cine called Canven's Spanish Mercal Idministred is over a hundred cases, in nearly all the diseases for which it is recommended, with the party tonishingle good results. He says it is the most extraordinary

medicine he has ever seen.

AGUE AND FEVER-GREAT CURY certify, that for three years I had home and Fover of the most violent description. I had severa, Physicians, took large quantities of Quinine, Medicary, and I believe all the Tonics advertised, but all differ nent relief. At last I tried CARTIET'S STENISH MIX. TURE, two bottles of which effectually cand me, and I am happy to say I have had neither Chille or Pevers since. I consider it the best Tone in the world, and the only medicide that ever reached t Beaver Dam, near Richmond, Va 10 GDEN.

C B. LUCK, Esq., now in the city and for many years in the Post Cocces, dence in the astonishing efficacy of the state of SPANISK MIXTURE, that he has bought up juid 50 bottles. Mr. Luck which he has given away to the a hi says he has never known it to fail fiften t ken seconding to directions.
Dr. Minge, a practising Physicia and formerly of the City Hotel, in the city of Rock houd, are he has witnessed in a number of instances the offer of Carter a Spanish Mixture which were most byly sur rising. He says in a case of Consumption, dependent to the Liver, the good effects were wonderful indeed. SAMUEL M. DRINKER, of the firm of Driver & Merris, Richmond, was cared of Liver elupiant of Syeare standing, by the use of two bittles of Darca's Spanish

GREAT CURB OF SCHOPULA. The Editors of the Richmond Republican had a servant employed in their press room, cared of violent Scroff a surband with Rheumatism, which entirely disable him it in work .-JAMES M. TAYLOR, Conducto | tu tha Q. F. & P. R. R. Co., Richmond, Va. SALT RHEUM OF 20 YEARS STANDING

CURED. Mr. JOHN THOMPSON, residing ! e try of Richand, was cured by three bottles Mixture, of Salt Rheum, which he and which all the physicians of the Mr Thompson is a well known man of Richmond, Va., and his cure is most and in the city rarkable. WM. A. MATTHEWS, of Richmen vant cured of Syphilis, in the wor by Cartor's Spanish Mixture He says he cher ! it, and considers it an invaluable med RICHARD E. WEST, of Richnested Tis cured of Scrofula, and what Physicians callel rived Cosumption, by three bottles of Carter? mich Mixture. EDWIN BURTON, Commissioner of be has seen the good effects of Carter Seres and Ulcers, which disabled her walking .--Took a few bottles of Carter's Sp. 1 Exture, 336 was enabled to walk without a crutnermmently cured.

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A NOT HER SUPPLY of Pashionable Clothing

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Harpers Ferry

Aught in see except a sigh, E or though constant and mishaken, And shough fired from beauty's eye. What are raves flowing tresses, Beante us form and graceful tread,

Build ug tip that court caresses, When the heart is cold and dead? O'er the grave of the departed, Revery glows with thoughts of yore. And the lovely and true hearted Seems more lovely than before. What if death stole in and tool; her,

In her teauty and her pride. And her mortal charms forcook her, Yet how much is left beside. Though her mortal form hath vanished, Yet old Death strove all in vain,

And my solitude is banished, And my heart's alive again. Far from out beneath his mantle, Revery bids a spirit rise, Pure and lofty and so lovely And enchanting to my eyes.

With the same old grace around her And the same devoted lock That I saw when first I found her, And my heart the captive took. As she glides before me fleetly, And my spirit yearns with love, With one hand she beckons sweetly

And the other points above.

#### VARIETY

Exposing the Parson .- A minister was one Sabbath day examining the Sunday school in catechism before the congregation The usual question was put to the first girl. a strapper, about thirteen years of age, who was a publican, in writing on customers --"What is your name?' said the parson. No reply. 'What is your name?' he repeated. in a more peremptory manner, 'None of your fun, Mr. Minister,' said the girl. You know my name well enough. Dout you say when you come to our house on a night :-Bet, bring me some more ale ? The congregation forgetting the sacredness of the place, were in a board grin, and the parson looked daggers.

BARRES. - It strikes us there are more fibs told about babies than anything else in the world We all say that they are sweet, yet everybody knows that they are sour; we all say they are lovely, yet nine babies in ten have no more pretension to beauty than a in the City of Baltimore, write . We are satisfied the Jup-dog; we praise their expressive eyes, yet all babies squint; we call them doves, though one of them makes more noise than a colony of screech owls.

The fellow who wrate this has left mending thera.

A formal old gentleman, finding bis horse uneasy under the saddle, alighted and called to his servant in the following man 'Tom, take off the saddle which is upon

my bay horse, and lay it upon the ground; then take the saddle from thy gray horse, and put it apon my bay horse; lastly, put the other saddle upon the gray horse." The fellow gaped all the while, and at last cried out-

Lack a day, sir, could you not have said at once, 'change the saddles?' Poetry reveals to us the loveliness of

nature, brings back the freshness of youthful feeling, revives the relish of simple pleasures, keeps unquenched the enthusiasm which warmed the spring time of our being, refines youthful love, strengthens our interest in human nature, by vivid delineations of its tenderest and softest deale the and. [Channing.

The individual who perpetrated the following choice stanza was a genius and a man of observation. He grew up some distance off towards the setting sun. Hear

Men scorn to kiss among themselves, And scarce will kiss a brother; Women oft want to kiss so bad. They smack and kiss each other

A country poet has addressed the following lines "To Laura:" "Them charms of yourn must soon decay With all the joys that youth has brung;

For beauty quickly fades away-Then go it. lady, while you're young." An old woman observing a sailor going by her door, and supposing it to be her son Rilly, cried out to him, 'Billy, where is my cow gone ?' The sailor replied in a con-

temptuous manner, 'gene to the d-l for what I know.' 'Well, as you are going that away,' said the old lady, 'I wish you would just let down

the bars.' The following dialogue between two negroes, was overheard by a friend of ours in Philadelphia. 'Cresar, wot him call lub? Why, Massa Sip, um like too much drinkee. um think ub youg gal till um head go round | my office aforesaid, at 10 o'clock, A. M. I shall prolike um big wheel; den bim make dam foel | ceed to execute the above order of Court.

Grandmether,' sa little girl, 'buy some cucumbers' 'No, my child,' replied the lady.

Why not? asked the girl. Because I should hate to be seen carrying them home, when every body knows they

are only a cent apiece.' A commissioner said to an insolvent debtor: 'Pray, sir, how could you wilfully, and with your eyes open, contract such a number of debts, with no means to pay them!" 'Sir,' said the inselvent, 'I never wilfully contracted debts, I have done my best to Cooke to ascertain whether any, and which of the

A constable pursued a thief, who took refuge on a stump in a swamp, and pulled the rail after him on which he went out. The constable made the following re-

· Sightable -conversable-non est comeat able -- in swampum -- up stumpum -- railo.' \_\_\_ 'Jane, what letter in the alphabet do you like best ?, 'Well. I don't like to say, Mr. Saobbs.' 'Pooh nensense! Tell right out, June; which latter do you like | depending in the same court best?' 'Well. (blushing and dropping ker eyes,) I like U best.'

Was Mr. Brown a very popular min when he lived in your town?' 'I should think he was,' replied the gentlemin, 'as many persons endeavored to pre- ways be prepared to turnish all the various kinds went his leaving; several constable followed him for some distance."

The last dog story is from Favetteville, Arkausas, where a farmer's dog has been detected in going to the beg-pen and biting one of the bogs till be gets up, when A chie lies down in the warm place and g es to sleep.

\_\_\_ A Boston paper thinks that stealing sex tou's hat while waiting upon a stranger into church, is running rascality into the

- Hop. H. A. Wise has recently married. To our dear bachelor friends still "halting between two opinions," we say, Boys Saxony Hun "Go and do lake Wise." Somebody asks, is it lawful to hang elethes on Mason and Dixon's line?" Just as lawful as planting beans around the North

In I am going to draw this bear into a know, as the young lady said at the hymens-

GOOD MEDICINES!



STABLER'S ANODYNE CHERRY EXPECTORANT

IS confidently recommended to Invalids, as un-A surpassed by any known preparation for the cure of Coughs, Hourseness, and other forms of Common Colda; Bronchi'is, Ashma, Croup, Consumption in an Early Stage, and for the relief of the Patient even in Advanced Stages of that Fatal Disease. It combines, in a scientific manner, remedies of long esteemed value, with others of more recent discovery. and besides its southing and tonic qualities, act through the skin gently, and with great efficacy, for the cure of this class of diseases.

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IS a pleasant Mixture, compounded in agreement with the rules of Pharmacy, of therapeutic agents, long known and celebrated for their peculiar ericacy in Curing DIARRHEA, & similar affections of the system. In its action, it allays nauses and produces a healthy condition of the LIVER, thus removing the cause at the same time that it cures the disease.

The valuable Medicines above named have recently been introduced, with the approval of a number of the Medical Profession in the Lity of Baltimore 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 medi-cines which he can in all respects depend upon, as prepared in agreement with the experience of some of the most learned and indicious Physicians, and strictly in conformity with the rules of Pharmacy, and as especially serving his convenience, who cannot so readily as the City Physician have his own prescriptions appointed by a practical Pharmaceutist. See the descriptive Pamphlets, to be had gratis of all who have the Medicines for sale, containing recum-mendations from Doctors Martin, Baltzell, Addison, Payne, Handy, Love, &c. Doct. S. B. Martin, says "I do not hesitate to recom-mend your Diarrhow Cordial and Anadyne Charry Ex-

Doct. John Addison, says - It gives me much pleasure to add my testimony to that of others, in favor of the Extraordinary efficacy of your Diarrhoa Cordial," &c.; and of the Expectaran, "I have no hesitation in recommending it, as a most valuable medicine." & c. Doct. R. A. Payne, says he has used the Diarrhan Cordial in his practice with the happiest effect, and thinks it one of the most convenient and efficient combinations ever offered to our profession " Doct. L. D. Handy, writes, "I have administered your Anodyne Expectorant, in several cases of Bronchial affection, with the most happy results, and from a knowledge of its admirable effects, I can with the greatest confidence recommend it," &c. Doct, W. S. Love, writes to us that he has administered the Expectorant to his wife, who has had the Bronchilis for fourteen years, and that she is fast recovering from her long standing malady. It has in a few weeks done her more good than all the remedies she has heretofore used under able medical counsel.

Sixteen of the best Apothecaries and Pharmaceutists preparations known as Stabler's Anodyne Cherry Expectorant and Stabler's Diarrhaa Cordial are med cines of great value and very efficient for the relief and cure of the diseases for which they are recommended, they bear the evidence of skill and care in their preparation and style of putting up, and we take pleasure in recom-Kamschatka. The women were after him residents of Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, who have sold and also used these medicines them selves, say, ' From our own experience and that of our Bono Publico. We have never known any remedies used for the diseases for which they are prescribed, to be so efficient and to give such entire satisfaction to

> The above natices of recommendation from members of the Medical Faculty, Pharmaceutists of high standing, and Merchants of the first respectability, should be sufficient to satisfy all, that these medicines are worthy of trial by the afflicted, and that they are of ; lifferent stamp and class from the "Quackery" and ·Cure Alls" so much imposed upon the public For sale by Druggists, Apothecaries and Country Store-keepers generally. E. H. STABLER & CO.

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

IN C. ANCERY. (Extract from the Decree) A ND the Court for sufficient reasons to it ap-A pearing, directs one of its Commissioners to ascertain and report what debts are due and unpaid. or how much remains unpaid, of those secured by the Deed of Trust in the bill and proceedings mentioned, and if necessary, to settle the account of the Trustee in the same, also to state the amount and value of the real estate of said Grove conveyed by said Deed, and of any other of his real estate, if such there be, and the annual value thereof; and to as no hesitation in saying that we have the atmost certain whether after paying the delt still due by the Deed of Trust, the rents and profits of the real | President and Directors of that Company. property remaining, would be sufficient in 5 years judgment liens, binding upon it, which may be audited as herein after provided for. And said Commissioner is directed to audit the judgment of the petitioner, G. W. Gian, 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 iens 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 R. WORTHINGTON! Comm. December 15, 1853.

Virginia to wit: IN the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, ?

October 27th, 1853. Samuel Strider, The President, Directors and Company of the Hagerstown Bank, &c., IN CHANCERY.

THE Defendant Meredith Helm. Executor of I Isaac Strider, dec'd, filed his answer, and by consent of parties, it is ordered that this cause be referred to Master Commissioner Edward E. debts heretofore audited against the plainiff Samuel 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 Strifer 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, EDWARD E. COOKE, Comm.

December 15, 1853. WHEAT REAPERS. THE undersigned having been appointed the agents for the sale of Wheat Reapers will alat the cheapest rates, among which will be found-McCormick's Intereved Virginia Reaper;

Seymour & Morgan's New York | do. Hussey's Baltimore do.
The above Reapers combine all of the latest improvements in articles of this kind, and we are authorized to say to any one purchasing a Reaper of us, that if upon a fair trial it does not operate well, the Reaper will be taken back and the money

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May 19, 1853. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

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WANTED .- Small Bacon Hams and Lard, in exchange for Hardware, Groceries, &c. T. RAWLINS & SON.

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(ON COMMISSION.) L East with a large and general assertiment of Goods, which has been purchase, as low he any Goods in the Valley of Virginia for east. The assortment consists in part of the following stricles, Super Black Cloths and Cassimeres ; Super Pancy Cassinetts, at very low prices Silk Velvets, Satins. and Figd Silk Verlings;

Figured Silks; Delusions, Tarltons and Sargenets; Swiss, Plain and Figured Musins; Cambric and Jacont do ; Super Curtain Muslins, of various patteres; Ginghams and Calicoes, all patterns and prices Ladies Super Lineo Handkerchiefs; Gents Linen and Silk do Colored and Black Cravats;

Crape, Cashmere and Woolen Shawls, of various sizes and prices; Figured and Piain Bobinets; A large assortment of Dress Trimming .: Silk Laces and Fringes; French worked Collars: Ladies Kid, Silk, and Lisle Thread Gloves; Gentlemen's Kid and Silk Ladies Silk, Cashmere, Lambs wool and Cotton

Super White, Red and Yellow Flannels Domestics, of every description and color Fine 1 and 12-4 Twilled Blankers: Servants Blankets; Canton Flannel; Silk and Fancy Bonnets: A large assortment of Fancy and Plain Hibbons Artificial Flowers, Combs and Brushes; and al-

Gentlemen's do. :

most every article in the fancy way. China and Queensware. Among which are several handsome Ted Sets. A good assortment of Hardware, Cutlery, Carpenters Tools, &c ; Waiters Looking Glasses

and Tin Ware. Groceries. I have a large stock of Groceries, all of which are of the best-quality. Also, a large lot of Ladies, Misses, and Children's Shoes; Silk, Kossuth and Wool Hats; Caps of every description. Those who desire to get and judge for themselves

JOHN G. WILSON. good bargains are respectfully invited to dad soon

SAMUEL J. C. MOGRE. GEORGE H. EPCEWITH. TO THE Citizens of Jefferson and Clarke.

Harpers-Ferry, October 6, 1853

THE undersigned beg leave in announce that they are engaged in the MERCANTILE BUSINESS, in the Store house at Summit Point formerly occupied by Seevers & Bro. They have received, and now offer a full and omplete assortment of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS, of the very latest and the most approved styles. They would call the attention of the Ladies to their Dress Goods, consisting of Silks, Tissues, Grenadines, Berage de Lanes, Lawis, &c., which in beauty and cheapness, will favorably compare with any that can be found. They have also an excellent stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Summer Cloths, and other goods for gentlemen's wear. Their stock of Groceries and Domestics is large and well selected; in short, they have bu hand, and intend to keep constantly, all such Goods as are usually found at a Country Store.

goods, at the highest market prices. They solicit a call MOORE & BECKWITH. P. S .- Having leased the Depot and Warehouse, customers, we do confidently recommend them Pro | we shall give close attention to the Forwarding and Receiving Business. We have reduced the commissions upon goods received, and they are now as low as at any Depot on the road. Summit Point, May 5, 1853-if. Spirit

PRODUCE of all sorts taken in exchange for

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Marine Insurance Company, Will issue Policies on all kinds of Property. Capital \$100,000, with power to increase the same to \$200,000.

THE attention of the citizens of Virginia is especially invited to this Company as a Home Institution, based upon ample capital, and guaranteed by the best of references; and conducted on the HOME OFFICE-WINCHESTER, V.A. JOS. S. CARSON. President. C. S. FUNK, Secretary.

O. F. BRESEE, Actuary. James P. Rieley, James H. Burgess, N. W. Richardson, Lloyd Logan, John Kerr.

B. W. HERBERT. Agent for Jefferson County. August 4, 1853-1y. Testimoninis.

WINCHES PER, May 27, 1853. We, the undersigned, being solicited to give our opinion as to the character and standing of the Insurance Company of the Valley of Virginia, have confidence in the ability and integrity of the The fact that we have insured our own property

to pay the judgments of the plaintiff and any other | in the Company is perhaps the strongest evidence we can give as to our opinion of its merits. J. H. SHERRARD, Cash. Farmer's Bank of Va. Hon. J. M. Mason, U. S. Senator. JACOB SENSENEY, Esq., Merchaut Winchester, T. A. Tidball. Prest, of Bank of Valley of Va.

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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 casce laid in with Pearl, a 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, Gan-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 Stirraps; Plated and Steel Spurs; a fine lot of Plough, Bar and Horse-shoe Iron; to gether with a general assortment of Grocories. Queensware, Segars and Tobacco, all of which I sell cheap for cash, or on short credit.

Dec. 8, 1853. THOMAS RAWLINS.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. THE undersigned respectfully announce that they have formed a co-partnership to transact 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 Coin. We undertake to make collections and prompt) to remit the proceeds to any designed point within or without the Union. Mr. William Selden, a member of the firm, and for 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 Govera-The business which our employers may require 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, O/ Alexendria, Va. R. W. LATHAM. Of Wastington D. C. L. P. BAYNE. Of Ballimore, Mil.

Washington, Dec. 6, 1850 .- if Christmas Presents for Old and Young at I. Rose's Cheap Store. DRY GOODS and FANCY GOODS AT COST! TINE Merinos, fashionable shades, by cents a yard; beautiful Mouslin de Laines, 25 cents a yard; pointed Collars, 124 cents a piece; Inside Handkerchiefs, 121 cents a pico ; llussian Fur Muffs, worth S6 00 at \$1 50; ore busnel and a half of beautiful Jewelry, such as Rings, Earrings, Breast-pins; Notions, Dress Trimmings auch as Velvet Ribbon, Buttons, one, at half price. All these bargains at the cheap store. ISAAC ROSE.

Charlestown, Dec. 15, 1833. Pickles, Pickles,
HAVE just received 10 000 s perior Cucumber Pickles—and for sale at 75cts per hun-J. F. BLESSING.

Just Received. 9 BARRELS CRANBERRIES; a large lot of V Figs. Dates, Raisins, Almond. Nov. 3. J. F.

Tebacco ! Tebacco ! Tebacco ! Wholesale and Retail,

EXTRA fine Tobacco, Lynchburg manufac-tured, put up in 5 lb boxes, very nearly; Erek's celebrated Fig Date and Peach Leaf Tobacco; P. Gravly's O. K. No 1; Sisson & Acres cest pound lurap; Ferreit's fine lis; Keans lbs.; Imperial 5 ibs; West b. lump; Nelson's sweet To-bacco, and a number of other celebrated brands, for sale low and on accommodating erms by
M. A. BOOTH, Plain Black, Changeable, Plaid, Striget and

Charlestown, Virginia. Also, agent for an importing house in Baltimore of the most popular brands of Imported SEGARS, viz: La ladia 830; La Fortuna 825; Charleston per order \$21; El Angel \$20; Primere Marina \$17; London & Spanish \$18; La Cubana \$14, and Tobacco and Friction Matches, for sale very low M A BOOTH.

The subscriber from the encouragement he has | sold cheap received, has made arrangements for a more extensive business, and on better terms than he has heretolore been able to do, and hopes by strict attention to business to receive a liberal patronage. M. A. BOOTH.

Charlestown, October 20, 1853. Fall and Winter Clothing.



THE undersigned having enlarged their Store A Room, have now on hand at their Clothing Emporium the most superior stock of RE .. DY-MADE CLOTHING ever offered in Harpers Perry, for the present FALL and WINTER trade. where purchasers can be accommodated with the following assortment of

Ready Made Clothing: Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, all qualities; Drawers Boots, Hats, three qualities; Rough and Ready Hats. Caps, a vesy large supply; all of which will be sold on reasonable terms and prices that cannot fail to please Also, a superior lot of Silk. Cotton, and Gingham Pocket and Neck Handkerchief Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Canes, Pen Knives Razor Strops, &c. &c. TRUNKS VALICES & CARPET-BAGS. This being the largest stock of Ready-Made

thing ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, they ask a call from all purcehasers desirous of being served on reasonable terms, either wholesale or retail. N. B. Persons that cannot be accommodated that we are prepared to have Clothing made to orgeneral satisfaction, both in Goods and Prices R. WALTER & BRO.

Harpers-Ferry, October 20, 1853. Stoves! Stoves!! Stoves!!! I HAVE an extensive assortment of PARLOR OFFICE, HALL and COOK STOVES FURNACES, COAL GRATES, &c. which will be sold, delivered and set up on the most accommodating terms. All persons in want of any apparatus for heating Houses, or for Cooking, are respectfully solicited to call at the Charlestown Tin-ware and Stove House, before purchasing elsewhere, as great inducements will there be offered, both in variety

THOMAS D. PARKER. Maryland & Virginia Marble Works. J. McDERMOTT & SON,

of style, and extremely low price

South Market Street Frederick, Md., WOULD inform his customers and the public generally, that he continues to manufacture Mantles, Monuments, Tombs, HEAD and FOOT STONES, SCROLLS, &c., and every decription of work as done in the cities, of the best American and Italian Marbles. He can deliver all work as cheaply as can be purchased in Baltimore. He finishes all of his work from the rough, which enables him to compete with any esanti-real residence of the real rate of the cy work, will be sent free of charge to any person wanting work. With ample force constantly emploved, he is ready to execute all commands at the shortest notice. His materials are of the very best quality that can be procured in the State, and his work cannot fail to please the most tastidious.

Orders thankfully received and promptly at-Mr. HENDERSON BISHOP, Agent, will receive all orders. He has at his house in Charlestown, Steel Plate Engravings of Monuments, Tombs. &c., of the latest style from Boston, which are designed expressly for the regular Marble Workers. We are responsible for the delivery of all rork entrus ed to our Agents,

May 12, 1853-1v. FALL STYLE FOR 1853. MCPHAIL & BROTHERS, FASHIONABLE HATTERS,

NO. 132 BALTIMORE STREET, WILL this day, August 28th, intro-HATS for Gentlemen and Youths.— They will be found to combine beauty of style and finish, and of workmanship equal to any other establishment, and at prices as low, McP. & B., thankful for the very liberal patronage they have received, promise that nothing shall be neglected on their part to merits its continu-[Baltimore, Sept. 22, 1853.

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

mined to sell at Low Prices with a view to reduce the Stock. The very large assortment of Calicoes, Maslins and Berages, wiil be sold much below their market value. He particularly asks attention to the assortment of Hats, Caps, Bonnets and Shoes, as all persons in want of them can be accommo dated both in price and quality. The Stock of

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

share of the public patronage.

JOHN J. HAMMOND. Middleway, September 1, 1853. The Charlestown Depot. HE undersigned have formed a Co-Partnership in the management and business of the Charlestown Depot, and hope the liberal patronage and confidence extended to the old firm, may be continued to the new. We are prepared to afford every facility for transacting all

Receiving and Forwarding Business at the shortest notice and in the most punctual We are determined to leave no effort unspared to accommodate the old, and all the new Customers who may favor us with their patronage. We will keep constantly on hand a large assort-

ment of articles suitable to the wants of the farming community, such as SALT, FISH, TAR, PLASTER, &c., which will be sold on the very lowest teams for cash, or exchanged for any marketable commodities. COAL will be furnished to order, when de V. W. MOORE & BROTHER. January 6, 1853.

Shenandoah Iron Foundry.

THIS Foundry, situated on the Winchester & receive a share Potomac Railroad, 11 miles from Harrers the public, Ferry, has been rented for a term of years by the subscriber, who would respectfully inform the public that he is now prepared to do, in a style of workmanship, which cannot be surpressed if equalled, in this Valley, every description of Machinery and Plough Castings, at short notice. Having been engaged in the business for many years in the largest for adries in the United States, and being now determined to devote his whole at-

tention to the business, he is confident that those

who favor him with their work will at the same time, be favoring their own interests, as his prices for Castings shall be as low as at any foundry in Orders, from all in want of Castings of any des eription, are respectfully solicited.

Old Iron taken in exchange for Castings.

HENRY C. PARKER. Shenandoah City, Aug. 5, 1852.

From the Charlestown Tin-Ware, Store, Roofing, Spouting, Lightning Rod Shower-Buth and Bathing-Tub

ESTABLISHMENT!!

THE Machinery of this Establishment is in full I operation, and the above mentioned Wares are now rolling out with a rush. Tin-Ware.

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

The Metropolitan Elevated Oven Cook Stove. for burning wood, is a strong and durable Stove, and will be sold with all fixtures complete, delivered, set up and warranted to operate well, for \$30. \$35 and \$40 for Nos. 3, 4 and 5. All persons in a variety of low price Segars from 3.50 to \$12 p. m. want of a good Steve, will please forward their or-imported and Domestic Snuffs, Pipes, Smoking ders and they shall have the pleasure of seeing one of the best stoves now in use, in operation in their kitchens, and if the Stove does not operate satisfactorily, it will be taken away after six days trial and N. B. All Tobacco and Segars in this adver- no grambling. A good selection of other patterns tisement are warranted sound and in good order. of Stoves kept constantly on hand, which will be

Roofing and spouting, Will be done in a thorough manner, at short notice, and at prices that dely competition. Lightning Rods. Iron Rods with silver-plated Points, Brass Con-

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

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

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

#### TO THE PUBLIC.

IN the "Spirit of Jefferson," of April the 26th, L and May the 3d, 1853, I offered to the public what I call a Check, or Rubber, to be used on Canal Boats. And in order to be able to suit all classes of Boats I now offer two more which I shall describe as briefly as possible. And first, On each with our present stock of Clothing, are informed | side of the Boat is a rubber, bolted fast by one end, so as to open and close when required; within der at short notice and a guarantied FIT at the same | which, is an Iron Scutcheon allowing the wood to rub the Mason-work of the lock; Vertically to \* .\* We return our sincere thanks to the citizens | which is an Iron rod passing up through the fenof Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, for the very liberal | ders of the Boat to the top of the deek. On the top patronage we have received, and respectfully solicit | end of the rod is a lever, working like the valve in a continuance of the same, as we piedge ourselves | a lock sate. And, to the lower end of the rod, is a there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render | flange working at right angles with the rod so as to expand the rabber when required. The levers are attached to a slider or other fixture on the deck of the Boat, to be worked back and forward by a third lever, or any other device that will answer the purpose. Another has its rubbers bolted fast ing on the leck, and entering a wedge under the rubber so as to produce the required operation. nals, as they require no openings to be made through the hulk of the Boat or vessels but operates entirely on the outside, effecting what is required by a

> 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 Old Furnace, where all orders for the above articles addressed to the aforementioned agent, will

be promptly attended to. JOHN BARNETT. I will also mention here, that I have invented a fixture which may be termed an ALARM to prevent the collision of trains on Rail Roads. It consists of a piece of Mechanism operated on by the motion of the train and a driver passing up through the Rail its machinery runs under the track, and will strike an Ala.m. or point to figure indicating stopping. The Beil to strike the alarm on, or the board with the figure on to tell the distance, may be placed in a house or on a bridge, or any other secure place that the company may elect. They may with safety be placed the entire length of the the trains are passing. This being something of great importance. I wish to experiment on it more fully before applying it to use. JOHN BARNETT.

JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP, IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY.

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

I of the Farming community to their very large Farming Implements, comprising every kind of implement used by the farmer to facilitate and cheapen his opera ions, in-

cluding our celebrated Patent Premium Thresher and Cleaner. which received the first premium over the New York Pitt Machine and several others at the Mary-State Agricultural Fair last fall; also, at the Washington County Fair, Hagerstown, Md., and at our Valley Fair, Charlestown-which for simplicity, durability and capacity, has no equal in the world. By a recent improvement we can make the machine clean all kinds of grain perfectly clean for market, taking out all cheat smut, and light wheat if wished, saving altogether the use of a Wheat Fan; thus saving the farmer two-thirds his expense over the common 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 He invites a call from the old customers of Mr. | and if they cannot do what we have represented we will take the machine back without charge.

Shop price of our Thresher and Cleaner from \$200 to \$275, that is: Thresher and Chaffer, Ditto Improved Cleaner, Horse-Power. Old Castings bought at the highest price, and

taken in exchange for work. Feb. 10, 1853. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

New Jewelry Store. THE subscriber begs leave to return his sincere I 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 the r wishes by offering them a good assortment of

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, and Jewelry of every description and will continue 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- munity. Every article necessary to complete the fully repaired as usual W. T. McDONALD Agent

for M. P. Cory. Charlestown, May 19, 1853 .- Spirit. NOTICE. THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of WILLIAM STABLER & BRO.

themto the subscriber, and those indebted, will please pay when called upon.

JOHN LEADBEATER. Surviving partner of Wm. Stabler & Bro. The subscriber having purchased the entire in-

terest of his late partner, Wm. Stabler, will in fo-

ture, carry on the business at the old stand, on his 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 LEADSEATER, Wholesale and Retail Druggist,

Successor to William Stabler & Bro..

Collector.

FAIRFAX STREET, ALEXANDRIA, VA. May 26, 1853. TAX NOTICE. 1853. 1853. THE CITIZENS OF CHARLESTOWN. The Corporation Tax is due, and all those that have not paid there last year's tax, will be calledt C. G. BRAGG,

Take Notice, TINHAT at the next Session of the General Asfrom Stricer's Warehouse to the Potomac Mills, a [September 29, 1853.

LIVER COMPLAINT, Dyspepsia, Jaundice. CHRONIC OR NERVOUS DEBILITY, DISEASE OF THE RIDNEYS, AND ALL DISEASES
ARISING FROM A DISORDERED LIV-

ER OR STOMACH. Such as Constitution, inward Piles, Fullness of Bleo I to the Head, Acadity of the Stomach, Nansea, Heart burn, Disgust for Food, Fullness or weight in the Stomach, Sour Erictations, Sinking or Flattering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Ecart, Choking or Sufficienting Sensations when in a lying pesture, Dinness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Perspiration, Vellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, &c., Suiden Flushes of Heat, Burning is the Flesh, Constant Inaginings of ceil, and Great Depression of Spirits.

CAN BE EFFECTUALLY CURED BY DH. HOOFLAND'S Celebrated German Bitters, PREPARED BY DR. C. M. JACKSON,

No. 120 Arch Street, Philadelphia. Their power over the above diseases is not excelled, if enhalted, by any other preparation in the United States, as the cures attest, in many cases after skill fitt jihy leians had failed. These Bykers are worthy the attention of involids. Possessing great virtues in the rectification of diseases of the Liver and lesser glands, exere sit z the most searching powers in weakness and affections necters. Glass Insulaters and malable fastenings, of the digestive organs, they are, withal, sate, cer-

> READ AND BE CONVINCED. The "Philadelphia Saturday Gazette," says of DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. "It is seldom that we recommend what are termed Patent Medicines, to the confidence and patron-age of our readers; and therefore when we recom-and never will, stop those losses, while if allowed age of our jeaders; and therefore when we recommend Dr. Hooffand's German Bit ers, we wish it to continue unchecked, are sure a broduce the to be distilled which understood that we are not speak- most distressing consequences ing of the nostrums of the day, that are noised about for a livie period and then forgotten after they have done their guilty race of mischief, but of a medicine long established, universally crized, and of every description pretend to enresh easily. If, which has one the hearty approval of the faculty however, but the one thousandth parts the miseries which has met the hearty approval of the faculty

" Scorr's WEEKLY," said. Aug 25-" Dr. Hooffand's German Bitters, manufactured by Dr. Jackson, are now recommended by some of the most pr rainent members of the faculty as an article of much efficacy in cases of female weakness. Persons of deciritated constitutions will find these Bitters advantageous to their health, as we | they may remain so dormant in the know from experience the saintary effect they have | to appear in no other way than in their effects unupon weak systems.

MORE EVIDENCE J. G. Moore, Esq., of the Daily News, said, Oc- | geniously contrived instrument, a great measure, contribute o tober 31st :-

DR. HOUSLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS - We are trying this renowned medicine for a stubborn disease of the bowels and can with truth testify to its efficacy. We have taken the contents of two bottles, and we have derived more benefit from the experiment than we derived previously from years of . any part of the United States, C. Sica, &c., acallopathic treatment at the candsot our first physi- cording to order, accompanied by it directions, Hon C. D. Hineline, Mayor of the City of Cam- country, being very trifling. den N. J., says: " Heogrand's German Berrens -We have seen many flattering notices of this medicine, and the duced some unprincipled persons of New York, source train which they came induced us to make | Philadelphia, Albany, Boston, &

inquiry tespecting its merits. From inquiry we ridiculous things, called 'Institution's were persunded to use it, and must say we found it however, bear not the slightest resent it have, neither specific in its action upon diseases of the liver and in 1 rm nor principle, to my own sented, long digestive organ, and the powerful influences it ex- tried, and universally approved first ments, and eriscupon nervous prostration, is really surprising. | which are as similar to them as night to light to the Boat as above described, with its levers workto the Boat as above described with the Boat as above described with the Boat as above described with into a state of repose, making sleep refreshing.

If this medicine was more generally used, we are

Will be prosecuted to the fullest of the law,
I being not willing to connect the contestive. satisfied there would be less sickness, as from the earned reputation of my inventa; a with quackstomach liver and nervous system, the great major- and their worthless productions is lastrument ity of real and imaginary diseases commute. Have is gentine and none can be way their but those them in a healthy condition and you can bid defi- or lered from myself. ance to epidemies generally. This extraordinary All application and remittances being be directed medicine w would advise our friends who are at post paid. Dr. B. de Laney, 51 de menard street, all indisposed, to give a trial-it will recommend | New York, itself. It should, in fact, be in every family. No

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

For sale by L M SMITH. T. D. HAMMOND. August 18, 1853 .- ly Harpers-Ferry Va.

Washington, D. C. T the prosecution of Claims before Congress, or any of the Departments of the Government. Some years experience as disbursing agent of the ludian Department, with a general knowledge of the mode

GENERAL AGENCY,

Government, enables him to promise satisfaction to all who may entrust business of this character to He will hiso give special attention to the collection of clashes against parties residing in the District of Columbia or its vicinity, negotiating loans as well as the purchase or sale of Stocks. Real Es tate. Land Warrants, &c., &c., or furnish information to correspondents residing at a distance in regard to any business which may interest them at the seat of Government. His Offije is over the Banking House of Selden, Withers & Co.

Virginia, Jefferson County, Sct: In the County Court, December Rules, 1853. James C. Sprigg,

John H. Kehler, John H. Kehler, sen, and

Thomas II. Towner, IN CHANCERY. IN CHANCERY. 30 feet. One half of which will be erected the present year. The Latoratory will be turnished I of the Defendants, John H. Kehler, Sen, and | with an extensive collection of the largest, the Thomas H. Towner, the sum of \$500 00, with 6 | handsomest and best apparatus in the United per cent per annum interest thereon, from the 20th | States. The museum will consum Geological day of March, 1853, till paid, the amount of a debt due from the Defendent, John H. Kehler, to the els Draughts and Catalogues of Assignment Ma-Plaintiff and the costs of this suit. It appearing ty satisfactory evidence, that the nience of making and repairing a mature a werksaid John H. Kehler is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear within one month | Rest and all necessary tools for working in wood, after due publication of this order, and do what is iron and brass. Full courses of tenures will be necessary to protect his interest; and it is further delivered, which will be illustrate; with several ordered that a copy of this order be published once | thousand useful and interesting of seriments a week for four successive weeks in the "Virginia

next Term of this Court. A Copy-Teste.

A. Henren, pq. December 8, 1853. T, A. MOORE, Clerk. Ho! For Purchasers! LATE ARRIVAL OF Fall and Winter Clothing. JOHN STRAUSS

AS jost received at his Clothing Emperium, at Harpers-Ferry, one of the largest and best selected READY-MADE GLOTHING, the Eastern Markets could affor which, together with his former stock. comprises one of the most complete and splendid assortments of Clothing ever presented to this com-

adornment of the "Outward Man," will be found in | will ascertain how many students can be sent from his selection. His stock embraces Coats, Pants, Vesis, &c. of every style, quality and price. Aware that news paper puffs are not generally regarded, he will not say more than extend an icvitation to those in need of such articles, which he ding all expenses except Books and Stationery \$200 pledges himself to sell cheaper than they have ever per session of ten months. been offered in this Market. I have also received a large assortment of Hats. is dissolved by the death of the senior partner, WM. | Caps. Boors, Shoes, Shirts and Drawers. Also, a STABLER. All persons having claims against the superior lot of Silk, Cotton and Gingham Pockett late firm up to the 7th October, will please present and Neck Handkerchiels, Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbreilas, Knives, Canes, Pocket-

> Navember 17, 1853. WANTED! 100,000 Bushels of Wheat!! THE subscribers, having opened a Warehouse in Shepherdstown, in connection with the POTOMAC MILLS, are prepared and wish to

Books, Collars, Trunks. Valices, Carpet Bags, &ce

Neer Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia.

JOHN STRAUSS.

F. & J. W. REYNOLDS.

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, on the best terms. We are now receiving, and will keep on hand for the accommodation of those dealing with us, a large stock of Plaster, Mr. John Keplinger will be found at the Ware-

School Notice. TEACHER WANTED in District No. 4 A Jefferson county, Va. Apply to Samuel Licksembly of Virginia, there will be made an application for an act to constitute the Potomae river retary of the Board. W. C. WORTHINGTON, Nov. 17, 1853-4

DR. DE LANEY CELEBRATED

Curative Instrument, THE only infailible cure for that wadtul dis-L ease known as Spermatorrhea or Nocturnal Emissions, to harassing and festinctive of so much mischief to the nervous system, incapa-citating the man for business, society, and matri-

This Instrument is simple, compressive, and never-failing, and may be used without the slightest inconvenience or the knowledge of the most inti-mate friend. It is to be used externally producing no pain or injury whatever, nor preventing any one from attending to his business; and file in use not a single emission can take place. Evigorating the organs, in a short time, to such a section that they regain their primitive power of release a, the loss of which, caused by early abuse, is the disease in question, and the cause of the thousand ancomitant complaiats, viz : Nervousness Pro- Lines. Dyspepsia, Pain in the Head and Dissure of Vision, Weakness of the Back and Lower E. Constitute, Affections of the Eves, Impotence Popules of the Face, Premature Decline of Virility, Teckness of Memory and Power for Mental Application, De-jection, Aversion to Society, Times 1, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, &c. All thes complaints invariably disappear as so on as the southe is stopped from which they emanated.

This Instrument has been examine and approved of by the highest authorities in Excipe and America, is recommended by the most prominent Physicians of all countries, as the saily certain remedy existing for those complaints find has now completely superseded the use of druggethe bougie; eatherization &c , not to mention the line asand advertised nostrums of the day, as chiglials, antidotes &c &c. Be it also remembered, that these remplaints are

but little "...derstood by the profession in general, It has been a matter of surprise to time, that any one of respectability and of profession attainments should devote his attention to disease; which people 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 a and even to destroy the reproductive zenhv. alto gether. It is a fact that, when no? n willy treated. stifution as on posterity; vet, if properly under good, are most easily and speedily removed. The

quackery, so prevalent in this of diseases onghout he Union. The price of the complete instr nt, carefully bax, is only secured against all observation i S10. It can be sent, by express, address in

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the expenses, even to the remotes parts of the The unexampled success this Insergment has obtained since its introduction in Abelica, has in-

Office hours daily, from 9 h it ill 3 P. M. other medicine can produce such evidences of and from 7 ti 18 P M., the Sahlif accepted. . \* The undersit ned certify, with treat pleasure that the above-mentioned instruction constructed on scientifiic princi at that frout us use the happiest results may fidence, be anticipated there be those diseases NO OTHER C AIN REME-

DYEXTANT HENRY'S KELLER MO OH, GOETZE, M.D. 96 Calablers street,

C.ECKHARDT M D. 2114 V w York DR DE LANKY is prepar & ers for surgical apparatus, via a and Logs which move like nature incinbers : Apparatus for Luxation; for Court into curvature of the Spine and Waist ; al of the Arms and Knees; for Para it e Legs; for for Falling of the Rectum; Hypogastric Belis- E s and Chairs for Sick Persons; Crutches, Tribels, Ve.; Onhopedie Corsers &c. &c. All work betranted. Letof transacting business in the various offices of the | ters must be post paid, containt, 1 proportionate

Loudonn County Agricultural Institute and Chemical Acidemy.

ALDIE, LOUBOUN COL Va. January 25, 1, 1853. Mr. Gar sper Dear Sir: -enterprising armers and friends of improves with me Mr. James H. Gulick a harman

Bitzer, two practical and successive agriculturists, for the purpose of establishing & stitute and Chemical Academy 1:5 this County .-The experimental Farm will etch sin 300 Acres. which will be cultivated according withe wire priniple of colonce, and in which make interesting and important experimer's will be in 5. And efforter will be made to obtain seed. "com ? ery part of the United States and from Foreigie Doub ries. In addition to two commodious aw ifigs already on Defendants, the estate, a new building has bein de igned 180 by chines, Implements and Tools. Ale; for the conveshop will be fitted up with Turn in Lathe, Silde The instruction will be thoron to and practical. Free Press," and possed at the front door of the embracing Mathematics, Mechanics Chemistry Court-H use of this County, on the first day of the and other branches of Science and all in their application to Farming and Farm par Particular attention will be paid to Agricultural

Chemistry-Preparation of Pure Comicals-Management of water courses-Princolles of irrigation -Analysis of Soils-Construction of Farm Buildings-Estimates of Lumber-Planting, Budding, Grafting, Pruning and cultivaries by Fruit Trees -And in fine every thing important to the practical farmer and men of business. To complete the designs of the require an outlay of 40 to 50 thousand dollars, and if it receives that patronage which is hoped for and expected, no expense will be spared to make it this best institution of the kind in the World. It nove the advocates of improvement are really in earness they will take this enterprise by the band and helps it along, by giving a good list of students at the commencement. It is hoped that carry county in the State will send at least one stalent the first session. And that the different Agricultura I Societien their respective districts and forward a list of the Same by the 1st day of December 1982.

The Institute will be opened for the reception of Students on the 1st of March, 1854. Terms, inclu-

pal at Aldie P. O. Londonn Conry Va. BENJ. H. DENTON Trescipal of the Loudown County Arriculate

Circulars may be had by addressing the princi-

CASH FOR NEGROES. Purchasers will look out for my name. THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large I number of Negroes, of both sexes found and likely. Persons having Negroes to a spose of, will find it to their interest to give him a sail sefore selling, as he will pay the very highest cosh prices.

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