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June 30, 1853.

THE FERBINERICK FEMALE SOMINARY,



Siocated in S. ederica City, Md., as-healthy and | mai pleasant a sown as any in the Southern States. I is institution has an able and efficient Board of Professors and Teachers, a good Library, excellent Matical Instruments on extensive CHEMI-CAL, AND PRILOSOPHICAL APPARA-TUS, and it is confidently believed that it offers as many therethes for importing a thorough extensive and refined education as any Seminary in the

young ledies are strictly required to attend such Church as parents designate, accompanied always Scholars will be received at any time during the year, and will be charged proportionably from the date of their entrance to the close of the Scholastic

The duties of the School will be resumed after the Christmas Holliday's, on the 3d day of January, which would be a very appropriate time for Scholars to enter the School, For board and Tourion including ferrichted worlds. Lights ruck Washing, eet, \$200 per Schildstic year; payable half yearly in advance. For Circulars and other particulars, address II. WINCHESTER, Prest.

December 8, 1853. The Loudoun County Agricultural Institute AND

NEAR ALDIE, VA. FINE above establishment will be opened for the

CHEMICAL ACADEMY,

to the man of business. The students will not only be instructed in the Theory, but they will be Hos TABLE will always be furnished with all scripte will be illustrated by a great number of | Stable with the best hav, grain, and ostler. interesting experiments in the Lecture Room, in

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English and Classical School

TENDE undersigned will open an English and stant. He has t'ed ten or fifteen years experience in the instruction of youth, and it is hoped that a strict discipline, borough, and practical teaching combined with the advantages of a finished education will render the services of the undersigned ac-As it is designed to establish an Institution of a high grade, suitable apparatus, Globes, &c., will

Good board can be obtained in the family of the Principal, ensuring every attention to the morals and phisical corafirt of such youth as may be en- | FILE subscriber has just received a full supply trusted to his care. La ddress postage paid.

W. C LIPSCOMB JR... December 15, 1853. Leesburg, Va.

A CARD. TN correquence of the advance in Servants' hire,

b ear stuffs and other produce, it becomes actually ned ssarv that we the undersigned should increase the charges heretofore made at our Hotels in Charlestown Therefore, from and after the 1st day of January next, our terms for boarding without lodging will be increased from \$10 to \$12 per month. Boarders with rooms, lodging, &c., will be charged \$15 per month, instead of \$12 50 as heretefore.

ISAAC N. CARTER. PUNP MAKING. To the Citizens of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frederick and Clarke Counties.

G. W. SAPPINGTON,

I AGAIN appear before you as a Pomp Maker. | 600d for the liberal patronage he has received in the last five years; and hopes to merit a continucapicatry, you will, one and all call on me should ance of the same. He is always ready to execute you seed any thirg in that way. Please call on | work at the shortest notice, and will make it his me at Charlestown, or my son Thomas J. Bragg, interest to suit the times in his prices living near Mr. George B. Beall's on the Charlestown and Shepherdstawn Road. As I have employed him to do the work, I pledge myself that all | Architecture, he is prepared to Draught and give orders will be promptly attended C. G. BRAGG.

February 24, 1833. CASH FOR NEGROES.

THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large number of Negroes, of both sexes sound and likely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will ind it to their interest to give him a call before selling, as he will pay the very highest cash prices. He wan beseen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martins burg, on theild Monday, and at Berryville on the 4th Monday in each month, and usually at his residence

Allienters addressed to him will be promptly at-ended so. WM. CROW. cha lestown Jan. 13, 1953-y ADRES' DRESS GOODS AT COST -- I have Cashingres. Morsulains, &c., which I am now

selling of at cost. A. W. CRAMER. Ja uary 26, 1854.

CORN. - Any quartity of CORN wanted at the Charlestown Depot. E. M. AISQUITH.

ALEXANDRIA, SEPTEMBER, 1853.

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL WHERE may be obtained the most speedy fem-edy for all private Complaints. Gleets, Stricres, Seminal Weakness, Pains in the Loins, Affecons of the Kidney, Diseases of the Head, Throat, ose and Skin, and all those dreadful affections arising

Nose and Skin, and all those dreadful affections arising from a secret habit of youth, which produces Constitutional Debility, renders Marriage impossible, and in the end destroys both body and mind.

YOUNG MEN

Impecially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit, which are madely sweeps to an untimely grave, thousands of being men of the most exulted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates, with the thunders of his eloquence, or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, Qay call with fell confidence. Married Persons, or those contemplating marriage, being aware of physical weatness, should immediately consult Dr. J. and be restored to perfect health. Slight

CERED IN TWO DAYS OR NO CHARGE MADE. Wrice, No 7 South Frederick Street, 7 Dears from Buildinger Street, East Sicology the eteps. 13- Be particular in abserving the Name and Numer, or you will mistake the place DR. JOHNSON,

Dr. Johnston,

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, graduate from one of the most eminent colleges of the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the first Hospitals of London, Paris, Phliad-Iphia, and elsewhere, has effected some of the roost astonishing cures that were ever known, many troubled ringing in the cars and head, when asleep, great i.er-vo.sness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cared immediately.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured them-

selves by private and improper indulgences, that be-eret and Solitary Habit, which ruins both Body and Mind anfitting them for either business or society These are some of the sad and melancholy effects pro duted by early nabits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the head, Dimness of sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspersia, Nervous leritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General debility, Symptoms of Con-

MENTALLY—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded: Loss of Memory, Confusion of Idear, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion to Ecciety, Self Distrust, Love of Solitade, Timidity, &c. are some of the evils produced. Such persons should before contemplating Marriage consult Dr. Johnsto , and be at once restored. Let not False Delicacy prev ut, but apply immediately and save vourself from the readful and awful consequences of this terrible

DR: JOANSTON'S INVIGORATING REMEDY FOR ORGANIC WEAKNESS. By this great and and important remedy, weakness of the organs are speedily cared and full vigor restored -Thousands of the most Nervous and Debilitated indi-vidents who had lost all hope, have been immediately related. All impediment to MARRIAGE, Physical or Mental Disqualification, Nervous Irri

mos fearful kind speedily cured by Dr. Johnston. f April 7, 1853 .- 1v.

United States Hetel, HARPERS FERRY VA.

R Passengers in the new Accommodation Fig. Passengers in the new Actions Railron Trains of the Baltimore and Ohio Railron Winchester and Potomac Railroad, Breakfast -always be prepared and on the table at this adjoining the Depot, on the arrival of the care from Winchester, to connect with the Train to It limore and Washington, leaving here at 74 k, A. M. DINNER, as usual, at 21 o'clock. e arrival of the train from Wheeling. SUP-always upon he Table on the arrival of the iness or pleasure can remain in Harpers Perry from 7 A M to 3 P M and leave in the evening trair for Baltimore and Washington. M. CARRELL. Sestember 1, 1853

MAUCK'S HOTEL

well-known establishment; the United States. Hotel in Harrisonburg. He has made ample arrang ments to accommodate handsomely and con fort dy all who call upon him. He pledges his best forts to make the United States one of the most pleasant stopping places for travellers and visiters to be found in the Valley of Virginia -His triends are respectfully invited to try the Hotel under the new administration. A. M. C. MAUCK, Prop'r.

BERRYVILLE HOTEL. teception of Students, on the 1st day of March, | The subscriber having leased the above well known Hotel, in Berryville. Clarke county at is not to be a Manual Labor School; but a begs leave to inform the travelling public, that he course of practical his ructions will be given in is now ready to receive guests. He is also prepared

taught the use and application of the Sciences to the varieties which the season and market will at-A he intends to make this his permanent res the Labaratory a d on the Farm. The advanced | dence he will spare no pains in endeavoring to students will be instructed in the analysis of soils, render those who give him their custom, both comministrals, marls, &c. The apparatus will be the fortable and happy. He flatters himself, from his tion equal in variety to any in this market. They inbe famished with every convenience for complete of the world, that he can please the most fastidious. | comprising a portion of their stock, viz :-His charges will be as moderate, as the expenses of any good public house in this section of country will ustify. He, therefore, invites all to extend to him a share of their custom.

Berryville, April 5, 1853.

WM. N. THOMPSON.

To the Millers in the Valley. MARTIN & HOBSON, FLOUR AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Corner of Eutaw and Baltimore Streets, Baltimore, Md. INTERNATION TO THE TRANSPORT IN Virginia who have so liberally sustained their House offer increased facilities for the prompt and most satisfactory performance of all business committed to their care Baltimore, July 14, 1853-1y.

TO THE MEDICAL FACULTY.

of Thomas's Patent Mechanical Leeches Cupping Glasses, Breast Glasses, Eye and Ear Glasses, Dental Leeches, &c. These instruments are on a new and simple plan, and highly recommended by the Medical Faculty of New York and Philadelphia For sale by JOHN LEADER JOHN LEADBEATER.

Al xandria, July 21, 1853. Fairlax street. BATDOLPH & LATINER General Commission Merchants.

G2 SOUTH S. BOWLYS WHARF, BALTIMORE, MD., A TTEND particularly to the sale of FLOUR. TRY, PRODUCE, and are prepared to furnish bags to farmers wishing to consign to them. Baltimere, Nov. 25, 1852.

Carpentering and Joinering.

TILE subscriber returns his most sincere thanks o the citizens of Charlestown and neighbor-

He has procured a sett of Draughting Instruments, and having made himself acquainted with plane and proportions for all kinds of work in wood. He will also make and carve to order. Capitals for columns in the different orders of Architecture, at the shortest notice. Always on hand SASH of

various sizes for windows.

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

The Ali orders shall be strictly attended to, and gener'il satisfaction given.

WM. A. SUDDITH.

March 94, 1853-17.

New Goods and Cheap Goods. THE subscriber has just returned from Baltimore and is now opening a very fine assort-ment of Ladies' Dress Gueus, Calicoes, Ginghams, and I ish Linens. Also, brown and bleached Muslins, Tickings, which he can sell lower than ever before. Call and see. ISAAC ROSE.

Superior Tobacco. BUTTS very superior pound lump and LLOYD LOGAN & CO.

Wells A. Harper & Co., Wholesale Dealers in Boots, Shoes, Hats, Cans, &c.,

lave 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 , all of which were purchased direct of the Manufacturers in New England, under the most fa-

vorable circumstances and consisting in part as Men's, Boy's and Youth's Thick " Hungarian 1st War
" Napoleon and Fishing " Kip Welt " Caif, Kip, Mo, and Grain do Extra fine French Calf do " Cork Sole " Thick

Planter's Calf, Kip and Grain

" Fine Calf, Oxford, Union and Franklik Women's thick Planter and Army Calf, Kip and Grain

Miss-s Calf, Kid, Kip and Grain, Welt fine Kid and Morocco Ties and Black Lasting and Bronzed Gaiters. Ladies fine Calf, Kid and Goat Welt 'Lady Franklin,' 'Parodt' & Jenny Lind' do

Enameled Pat Tip Black Lusting and Brouzed Silk Gaiters. Fashiouable Kid and Morocco Slippers. IF With a general variety of Dress Goods in this line, also Children's polished sole Grain Luce Enameled and Pat Calf Black Lasting and Bronzed Sil.; Col'd Morocco and Lasting

to Cases Metallic Rubbers; for Men, and Women, Misses, Boys and Youths.
Their Stock of HATS and CAPS has been well and are fully selected, comprising: 2(4) cases of the Latest and most Fashionable Styles found in the Northern cities, and consisting of en's Silk, Angola and Brish citizen. Stiff Brim, ack Cass, Artiste, Jency Livid, Kossuth, Plaid and

Travelling (fair and black Leather) TRUNKS 000 lbs. SHOE THREAD, assorted sizes. The increased facilities for trade and transpor-it, v.a. Railroad and Canal has induced them to extend their purchases beyond their usual limits and they are now prepared to offer to merchan's and other

GREAT INDUCEMENTS as can be found in any of the Northern Cities. They (i)- All letters must be post paid.-Remedies sent by | invite a call from all in search of bargains, as it is their + determ nation to sell at such prices that cannot ful to W. A. HARPER A.CO. Seps. 15, '53. Prince Street Wharf, Alexandria.

McVeigh & Chamberlain, THEOLEGALE GISCOCKER, Produce and Commis ion Merchants.

PRINCE STREET WHARF. TAVE the pleasure to make known to their FALL STOCK purebased direct y of the ters in New York and Boston and consisting

50 hhds. N. O , P. Rico and Cuba 75 boxes Double Refined Loaf 105 bbls, Crushed and Pulverized 175 blads, Trinid d. Cardenas, Museurada and Sac

105 bbls, N O. and Sugar-house Syrup, 305 bags Green Rio, Maricaibo, Laguira and Ma-100 higs Old White Gor't, Java & Cuba From long experience and careful selection they are civily as your dear child seems sickly.

atly imported TEAS that has ever been offerd in this market, to which the attention of purchasers s particularly requested. They enumerate the folowing variety, viz-105 chests and half chests Extra Gump. Imperial and Y. Hyson 65 " Fouchoog-in great variety Gunp., Imperial and Y. Hysou-

25 tierces fresh beat Rice, 10 mats Cinnamon. 165 boxes Ground Pepper and Ginger, 225 lbs. Mace. 300 lbs Nutmegs-No. 1.

175 boxes Castile, Toilet and variegated bar Soaps Dark and Pale Rosin Pipes, Mould Candles, Sperm and Adamantine do. Their attention has been more particularly give en to the selection of their stock of TORACCO are

175 boxes Cobb, Saunders, 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 brands 30,000 Cheroots-in great variety 0.000 half-Spanish and Common 75 boxes Garrett's No. 2 Scotch 60 jars scented Rappee 0 boxes 8×10 and 10×12 Window Glass, 20 casles Sup. Carb. Soda, o Bales Wrapping Twine, 150 coils Flax and Jute Rope, Painted Pales. Corn Brooms,

1125 boxes and half boxes Raisins, 25 bales Soft Shelled Almonds, Filberts. '300 reams Wrapping | 150 .4 Double 250 " Ruled Cap and Letter do

125 boxes Fresh Mustard. " Indigo-No. 1. 75 " Maccaroni, 75 ... Chocolate and Cocoa, 1 50 casks Old Madeira 65 " pale and brown Sherry 25 " Old Port

95 " White, Cooking 65 baskets Champagne, State, Anchor, and oth-er choice brands, 50 tietces pure Cider Vinegar-In the selection and purchase of the above y have been influenced by the incre sed faciliof transportation via Rail Road and Canal, t have greatly enlarged their supplies to meet increased demand, and as the larger propor-

on of their stock was purchased before the late

WINE.

September 22, 1853.

THE SUBSCRIBER begs leave to inform PARMERS and MILL OWNERS, that he has He will give his strict personal attention to the sale f Wheat, Cora. Flour. &c. &c., and will, at all time's guarantee best market prices, -Qaick sales, -and prompt returns.

His most earnestly solicits a call from the Merharlts also as he is satisfied it will be to their inerait to give the above stock a thorough examina-

ion before they supply themselves elsewhere.

September 22, 1853. D. HO'VARD. Fer Rent. The two offices adjoining the Free Piess Office, one lately in the occupancy of W. L. Baker, decessed, and the other occupied by Mr. Forney.—Application may be made to W. C. Worthing on or H. N. Gallaher. Possession given immediately.

April 7, 1853. New Goods. I HAVE just received a general assortment of which demestic Goods consisting in part of 4-4 Osna-burgs, 7-8 do., heavy swilled do., Plaid Cottons, Tha Ac., de, which shall be sold as low as can be hadin this market. A. W. CRAMER.

January 5. ATEN CROP N. O. MOLASSES & SUGAR H. L. EBY & CO. Jan. 17.

POETRY. " WATER FOR ME."

native of this city, and well known at a young man of bright intellect. It bespeaks an experience of that kind which teaches terrible lessons; for there is evidently a heart in it: - Washington Star. "Water, bright water for me, And wine for the trembling delauchee !"

well show her to her bed-rocu.

tentively, but could hear nothing but the

howling of the wind over the roof, and the

pattering of the rain against the window

Her heart leaped into her throat. For a

moment she seemed perfectly paralyzed -

She had undressed and put out the candle,

when she accidentally dropped her watch.

to raise the house by her screams. The

light, with an occasional bright gleam -

mouse advanced stealthily along the floor.

bed uneasy in his position, could not help

Mrs. Martin was occupied with only two

ideas. First she reflected on the extraordi-

dress and go to bed

trunk up stairs."

cret door

I join your festive sceae to night-grasp your honest hands. With all the kindly warmth for the I felt in other lands.

I bless the fate that led my steps
Among the ever free;
I'd so remain—take back the bowl, No sparking wine for me. I've qual'd from goblets rich, ad la got The demaing drugs of carth,

A carnival of mirth; But oh! within the ruddy cup A poison lark'd unseen— Take back the wine—Pil touch it not, No be what I have been. A wid our home, the grave yard stand In sadness and in gioom; And on the head-stone ye may read

And shar'd with gay and thoughtless men,

The runkard's early doom; They were the friends of childhood's hours, And o'er my spirits cast A shadow dark and desolate, In the memory of the past. Then ask me not to pledge in wine The friends I meet to-night, For 'neath its evanescent beams Is found an endless blight.

I w Il not drink while reason sways, But stands erect and tree-While water flows from fountains pure, No tre cherous wine for me. GENTLE SMILES. The sweet young flowers of early spring Are beautiful to me, And bright the many stars that shire

Upon the calm blue sea; But gentle smiles and loving hearts, And hands to clasp my own, Are better than the brightest flowers, Or stars that ever shone. The sun may warm the grass to life,

The dows the drooping flow'r, Anley s grow bright, and watch the light Of autumn's opening hour ; But gent'e smiles of tenderness, And stailes we know are true, Are warmer than the summer time, And brighter than the dew.

THE INTREPID MOISER.

The diligence from Paris to Chalons Stooping to pick it up, her eyes voluntarily stopped one evening, just after dark, some turned towards the bed. A great mass of mil's beyond the town of Bourray, to set a red hair, a hand and a gleaming knife were down an English lady and her child at a revealed by the light of the fire. After the lonely roadside, Auberg Mrs. Martin ex. first moment of terrible alarm, her presence pected to find a carriage ready to take her | of mind returned | She felt that she had | will to Chateau de Senart, a distance of some berself cut off all means of escape by the leagues. whither she was repairing on a vis- | door, and was entirely left to her own reit: but was told it had not arrived. The sources. Without uttering a cry, but tremblandlady, a tall, course leeking woman, who | ling in every limb, the poor woman got into showed her into the vast hall that served at the bed by the side of her shild. An ideaonce as a sitting-room and kitchen, observed a plan had suggested itself. It had flashed that the road were so muddy and difficult | through her brain like lightning. It was at night, there was little change of her friend | the only chance left. arriving before morning. You had better, The bed was so disposed that the robber sleep here. We have a good room to offer aperture at the head without making a noise you, and you will be much more comfortable and it was probable that he would choose, between a pair of clean warm sheets, than from prudence, this means of exit. There knocking about in our rough country, espe- was no curtain in the way, so Mrs. Martin,

with terrrible decision and noiseless energy, Mrs Martin, though much fatigued by made a running noose with her silk searf, her journey, hesitated. A good night's rest and held it poised over the aperture by which was certainly a tempting prospect, but she her enemy was to make his appearance .-felt so confident that her friends would not | She had resolved to strangle him in defence neglect her, that after a moment she replied of her own life and that of her child. thank you madame. I will sit up for an The position was an awful one; and prebhear or so, it is not late, and the carriage ably had she been able to direct her attention may come, after all. Should it not, I will to the surrounding circumstances, she might be glad of your room, which you may pre- have given way to her fears, and attempted

pare for me at any rate.' The hostess, who seemed anxious her fire on the hearth, unattended to, had fallen guest should not remain in the great room, around, and now gave only a dull, sullen suggested that a fire might be made above ; but Mrs. M found herself so comfortable Every object in the vast apartment glowed where she was-a pile of fagets was blazing with a restless motion. Now and then a on the hearth-that she declined at first to move Her daughter, about five years of but, startled by some noise under the bed age, seen went to sleep in her lap; and she | went scouring back in terror to its hole .found that while her ears were anxiously The child breathed steadily in its unconbest a the Unite! States, and the Laboratory will long acquaintance with business, and the manners vite attention to the following brands and qualities as listening for the rell of carriage wheels, her scious repose; the mother endeavored also eyes occusionally closed and slumber began to imitate slumber; but the man under the

to make its insidiens approaches. In order to prevent herself from giving ocea-ionally making a slight noise. way, she endeavered to direct her attention to the objects around her The apartment was vast, and lighted more by the glare of nary delusion by which she had been led to the fire than by the dirty candle stuck into | see enemies in the people of the house and a filthy tin candlestick. that stood on one a friend in the red-haired man, and secondly, of the long tables. Two or three huge it struck her that as he would fear no resisbeams stretched across half-way up the tance from a woman he might push away walls, leaving a space filled with flitting the chairs that were in his way, regardless shadows above From these depended a of the noise, and thus avoid the snare that rusty gun or two, a sword, several bags, was laid for him. Once she thought that hanks of enions, cooking utensils, &c - whilst her attention was strongly directed There were few signs that the house was to one spot, he had made his exit, and was much visited, though a pile of old wine bot- leaning over her; but she was deceived by tles lay in one corner The landlady sat at | a flickering shadew on the opposite wall In seme distance from the fireplace with her | reality there was no danger that he would | two sons, who laid their heads together, and | compromise the success of his sanguinary

talked in whispers Mrs. Martin began to feel uneasy The its guard might alarm the house. idea entered her mind that she had fallen into a resort of robbers; and the words " C'al elle," (it is she.) which was all that ferocious patience of an angler, for a nibble? she card of the whispered conversation, If you have, you have some faint idea of the contributed to her plann. The door lead- state of mind in which Mrs. Martin-with ing into the road was left sjar; and for a far other interests at stake-passed the time,

gains is respectfully solicited.

McVEIGH & CHAMBERLAIN.

had begun to fall just after her arrival.

About two hours passed in this uncomfortable way. At length the door was thrown open, and a man dripping wet came to save myself and my child? O, God! dein. She breathed more freely; for this new liver him into my hands!" comer might frustrate the evil designs of succiated himself with Messis. Me Veigh & her hostess if she entertained any He was temberiain in the Produce Commission Business. a red haired, jovial-looking man, and in-

> and case of his manners. king kimself like a dog who has scrambled out of a pend. 'What have you to give me? Salete Messieure et Mesdames. I am wet to the skin. Hope I disturb nobedy. Give life and death was seen to be decided. me a bottle of wine.

The hostess, in a surly, sleepy tone, told her sidest son to serve the gentleman; and then addressing Mrs. Martin said : you are keeping us up to no purpess. You had better go to bed." I will writ a little lenger,' was the reply;

The red-haired man finished his bottle of wine and then said : sieen here to-night' Mrs. Martin thought as he pronounced

which elicited a kind of a shrug of con-

Have you ever stood hour after hour with your fishing rod in hand, waiting with the

mement she felt an inclination to start up until an old clock on the chimney piece told and escape on foot But she was far from one after midnight. Another source of any other habitation, and if the people of anxiety now presented itself-the fire had the house entertained any evil designs, her nearly burned out. Her dizzy eyes could attempt would only precipitate to catastro- scarcely see the floor, as she bent with fearphe Se she resolved on patience, but lis- ful attention over the head of the bed-the tened attentively for the approach of her noose hanging like a sword of Damocles, diences they are fully prepared to offir as great | friends. All she heard was the whistling above the gloomy aperture. 'What,' thought inducements as can be found in any of the Northern of the wind and the dashing of rain, which she, if he delays his appearance until the light has completely died away? Will it About two hours passed in this neem not then be impossible for me to adjust the fortable way. At length the door was scarf—to do the deed—to kill the assassis— station rich or possible conspicuous or then be impossible for me to adjust the No matter whether they are high or low in as a common occurrence of the day. He

enterprise; the shriels of a victim put on

A cautious movement below-the dragging of hands and knees along the floor-a heavy suppressed breathing -- announced spired her with confidence by the frankness | that the supreme moment was near at hand Her white arms were bare to the shoulders : 'A fine night for walking !' cried he sha- her hair fell wildly around her face, like the mane of a lioness about to leap upon its prey; the distended orbits of her eyes glared dewn upon the spot where the question of

Time seemed immeasurably lengthened out, every second assumed the preportions of an hour. But at last just as all lines and forms began to float before her sight through 'You see your friends will not come, and an indistinct mediam of blending light and darkness, a black mass interposed between her eyes and the floor. Suspense being ever, the time of action having arrived, everything seemed to pass with magical rapidity. The rebber thrust his head carefully forward -Mrs. Martin bent down There was a halfcheked cry-the sound of a knife falling on Show me a room, good weman-I shall the floor-a convulsive struggle. Pull ! pull !! pull !!! Mrs Martin heard nothing _saw nothing, but the scarf passing between there words, he cast a protecting glance to- her two named feet. She had half thrown

wards her; and she felt less repugnance at herself back, and holding her scarf with both the idea of passing the night in that house. hands pulled with a deep rate energy for her When, therefore, the red-haired man, after life The conflict bad begun, and one or a polite tow went up stairs, she said, that the other must perish. The robber was a The following, which first appeared in the Texas as her friends had not arrived, she might as powerful man and make farious efforts to State Times, is from the pen of James A. Beverage, a well show her to her bed-rocca. get loose; not a sound escaped his lips -'I thought it would come to that at last,' not a sound from hors. The dreadful mag said the landlady. Pierre, take the lady's edy was enacted in silence.

In a few minutes, Mrs. Martin found 'Well, mother Guerard,' cried a young herself in a room, with a large fire burning man, leaping out of a carriage that stopped on the hearth. Her first care after putting before the door of the Auberge next morathe child to bed, was to examine the door. | ing. what news have you get for me ! Ilas It closed with a latsh. There was no bolt mether arrived?

inside. She looked around for something | Is it your mother?" asked the landledy, to barricade it with and perceived a neavy who seemed quit: good humored, after her chest of drawers. Four gave strength She night's rest. Thomas a ledy up stales wait helf lifted half pushed it against the door. ing for some friendle, he sae door het speak Not content with this, she saized a table to French easily and teemed unwilling to talk increase the strength of her defence. The We could scarcely persuade her to go to bed.' leg was broken, and when she touched it it Show me the room! cried Arthur, runfell with a crash to the floor. A long eche | ning into the house.

west sounding through the house, and she They soon arrived before the cor. felt her heart sink within her. But the 'Mother! mother!' dried he, but he reeeho died away and no one came; se she ceived ne answer. piled the fragments of the table upon the 'The door is only latched, for we have no

chest of drawers. Tolerably satisfied in robbers in this part of the country,' said the the walls. They were all papered, and af landlady. ter examination, seemed to contain no se-But a formidable obstacle apposed their entrance. They became alarmed, especially Mrs. Martin now sank down into a chair | when they heard the shricks of the little

to think on her position. As was natural | girl, and burst open the door. after having all these precantions, the idea | The first object that presented itself was suggested itself that it might be superfluous. | the face of the robber, violently upturned | and she smiled at the thought of what her from beneath the bed, and with pretruding friends would say when she related to them | tengue and eyeballs; the next was the form the terrers of the night. Her child was of Mrs. Martin, in the position in which we ger, for he is the pet, and of course is geasleeping tranquilly, its rosy cheeks half bu- left her. She was still pulling with both erally bedaubed with molasses candy, or ried in the pillow The fire had blazed up hands at the scarf, and glaring wildly to strongly marked with ginger bread in nurinto a bright flame while the unsnuffed can- wards the head of the bed. The child had sery costume dle burned diinly. The room was full of threwn its arms around her neck, and was bling, scolding voice in the next room? We superstitious fears Something positive terror of that dreadful night had driven hate to listen, but what can we do? The could alone raise alarm. She listened at had mad.

EMPEDYSHAT.

God pity the man who has nothing to do panes. As her excitement diminished, the Idleness is mother of more misery and crime fatigue-which had been forgotten-began than all other causes ever thought of, by to make itself felt. and she resolved to un- the profoundest thinker or the wildest theo-

The idea that labor - manual labor - is de grading, is not only foolish, but wi ked! Too nothing Labor is the basis of wealth, of ling day, and you know we are all hilter preud to work! Better do anything than science, of art, of everything which gives comfort to the physical and dignity to the spiritual life of man Too proud to work The devil is always most busy with those who are most idle. If they don't work he

A mind uncultivated will run to waste, as sure as a neglected garden will be full of weeds and cockles. The physical organization requires action, work, or it will be effeminate and powerless. He who can lift but twenty pounds to-days, by practice and a temperate use of the physical organs, may by and by astonish the world with his Her-Dok at the young man who had no steady employment, of any kind. See the bad habits that are by degrees growing upon him. Watch his progress in dissipation and his end in crime. And should be have courage and strength sufficient left, after years of indolance, to break away from the degrading habit, how much of precious time will he have lost? How much will he long to live

he might better improve them.

A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE. The man who stands upon his own soil, who feels that by the law of the land in which he lives-by the law of civilized nations-he is the rightful and exclusive ow- but she did, and has repeated it since. ner of the land which he tills, is by the constitution of our patrice under the wholesome influence not easily limbibed from any other source. He feels-eiher things being equal -more strongly than another. the character of man as the lord of the inanimate widows since I knowed one down in Georgia world. Of this great and wonderful sphere that suited my ideas edzactly. which, fashioned by the kand of God and upheld by His power, is relling thro' the she started down to the graveyard. where heavens, a part is bix-his from the centre | they planted of him, as she said, to read the to the sky. It is the space on which the generation before moved in its round of duties, and he feels himself connected by a link with those who follow him, and to an epitaph on 'em that the minister had whom he is to transmit a home. Perhaps his farm has come down to him from his -he was one of the best of men; I rememfathers. They have gone to their last home, ber how the last time he come home about but he can trace their footsteps over the

scenes of his daily labors. The roof which shelters him was reared with every enclosure. The favorite fruit tree was planted by his father's hand. He sported in beyhood beside the brook which | dle of his'n and played up that good old still winds through the meadow Through tanethe field lies the path to the village school of earlier days. He still hears from the window the voice of the sabbath bell which called his father to the house of God; and near at hand is the spot where his pa- est woman ever I see rents laid down to rost, and when his time flow out of the deepest feuntains of the dulges in calm and dreary reflections. heart-they are the life-spring of a fresh, healthy and generous national character.

[Edward Everelt. THE LOW ER CLASSES.

Who are they? The toiling millions, the in a deliberate falsehoed. and the whole souled weman to earn what er, father,-whip me as much as you please: they possess, to work their own way through hat don't end are absolutely the very highest. If there is | ters in America. class of human beings on earth, who may be properly denominated low, it is composed of those who spend without earning who consume with out producing, who disipate on the earnings of their fathers or relatives without being or doing anything in and of themselves.

We are all mariners on this sea of life: And they who climb above to ap the shrouds. Have only, in their overstopping place. Gained a more dangerous assism, and foothold More insecure

The Is it lawful to king clothes on Mason & Dixon's line? Let Virginia Abstractionists answer.

CROSS HUSBANDS.-HOW TO MANO

We do not wonder that some husbrads are cross and speak barshly, and wish-what they dare not express, because it is teo late to say it. Supposing the good man has kind, hospitable feelings; that he has provided a good dinner for his family, and in the course of the morning he encounters a dear jold friend -- a class mate -or a former chun at the ucademy, whom he has not seen for

Mercy on us! how heartily they shike hands and look into each ether's eyes, and simultaneously inquire, is it pessible that this is you! I thought that you were dead a long time ago, but I'm happily mistaken. How gaes the world with you now? enquires the newly arrived friend; married, I suppese; half a dozen ch.ldren, hey? board; or

keep house? 'Yes, I have one of the best wives in she world, and three as pretty little cherubs as ever your eyes rested on; a pleasant house,' and with a loving pat the good husband says, Robert, go home and dine with me to day, for the old grey baired man is Robert still, just as when they separated thirty five years ago. 'With all my heart I will do so,' replies the friend; and how cheerfully they walk arm in arm towards that home, just ten minutes earlier than the dinner heur, that 'mother' can have time to change her

morning dress, or put a clean frock on Benny' before he shows himself to the strahen tre table has a cologue bottle, and a vasaof flowers and a large gilded cup and saucer, and a showy selar lamp upon it, but net a b ok nor newspaper, nor magazine, nor even a stray notice picked up at the front door. So we are fo cel to hear through the thin partition wall which separates us from the dining room, where the kind husband has just apprised his wife that a friend has come

in to dine with them. Now for the sharp rebuke. 'I shouldn't care, only it is washskilter. What a man you are ! if it were the first time you had served me so; but only think of the country cousins and acquaintances, that looked as if they come from Nosh's ark, you brought here last week to torment me Now my table must be reset. Biddy, come here and put on a clean cloth, and an ivory bandle knife and the large silver fork to the gentleman's plate; we've company as usual, to be sure; there never was such an infeeling man as my husband. Well, thank heaven, I shan't be here always,

and when he gets another wife, he'll know what's what.i Unter the Grawing room, with the hos

dustion to his friend. 'Mr Harlew,' says the amiable woman. 'I am happy to see you, sir, I have often heard my husband speak of you' Benny peeps into the door slyly, which his mother observing, says, come here dear and see the gentleman, mama will give yea cakey, dear, if you will shake hands with papa's friend ' over the wasted hours and years -so that he peeps and retreats, and says audibly, 'givo, 'I won't,' vociferates the little dear, and so me he cake first,' until Bridget announces dinner is ready and the deer woman is to po ite and hel ful, and kind in her enquiries; you never would believe she continued the curtain lecture. (you heard the preface) before she closed her eyes to sleep that night;

THE SQUIRE'S STORY. "Oh!' says the Squire, "I wish't I was married and well of it, I dread it powerful. I'd like to marry a widow, I allers like tho

"About a week after her husband died, precription auto his monument. When she got there she stood looking at the stones which was put at each end of the grave, with writ for her, "O! boo hoo," said she, "Jones a week ago; he brought down from town some sugar and tea, and some store goods for me, and lats of little necessaries, and a by these to whom he owes his being. Some little painted horse for Jeens, which that interesting domestic tradition is connected blessed child got his mouth all yaller with sucking it, and then he kissed the children all around, and took down that good old fid-

> "Rake her down, Sal: oh rang dang diddle, Oh! rang dang diddle dang, dang, dang, da." "Here, says the Squire, she began to

dance, and I just thought she was the great-The Squire always gives a sbort laugh afhas come, he shall be laid by his children; ter telling this anecdote, and then, filling these are the feelings of the owner of the and lighting his pipe, subsides into and armsoil. Words cannot paint them They chair, in front of the "Exchange." and in-

TA pious father had devoted great attention to the education of his son, who had maintained a , unblemished reputation until the age of jourteen when he was detected

aboring men and women, the farmer, the The father's grief was great, and he determechanic, the artisan, the inventor, the pro- mined to punish the effender severely He ducer? Far from it. These are nature's no- made him the subject of prayer; for it was bility. God's favoritas, the salt of the earth. | too important, in his esteem, to pass over humble in position, they are surely the "up- + the punishment. But the fountain of the per circles,' in the erder of nature, what ev. father's heart was broken up. He went aer the factitious distinctions of society, loud. For a moment the lad seemed confashionable, or unfishionable,-may do. fased. He saw the struggle between leve creo. It is not low, it is the higher couty, and justice in his parent's bosom, and broke privilege and pleasure, for the great man, out with all his usual ingenuousness, "Fath-

tunes. Some may rank the classes we have the lad's character was sensibly affected by alluded to, as only relativity low; and in fact | this incident. He grew up and became one the middling classes. We insist that they of the most distinguished Christian minis-

> Love -Here is a pretty extract from a letter of a young Californian te his betrock-

"And when I look forth upon the clear blue sky and the silent moon, I feel that it sheds for you and me its pale and gentle light; and it looks down upon you in your far off eastern home as guardian angels watch over the 'loved ones in sleep.' It is at such times that I think of you with thoughts werthy such pure and holy leve as yours."

Did you ever hear a young lady talk three minutes, and not say "So nicel"



MARCH 2, 1861. PRESIDENT POLE OF THE MISSOURI

COMPROMISE.

On the 14th of August, 1819, President Pork sent in · Special Message to the House of Representatives, notifying his approval of the bill entitled "an act to establish the territorial government of Oregon," with his reasons for signing the same. This bill contained a restriction upon slavery, in the words of the Ordinance of 1757.

The President began by a reference to the excitement resultly produced by the slavery question; and gave a history of the troubles beginning in 1819 in regard to the admission of Missouri into the Union, and the scenes which followed.

"But (said he) the good genius of conditation which presided at the birth of our institutions finally prevailed; and the Missouri compromise was adopted." After stating the character of this Compromise, a lmitting Missocri without restriction, and prohibiting slavery in territory North of 36; degrees North latitude, Mr. Pola

"This compromise had the effect of calming the troubled waves, and restoring peace and good will throughout the states of the Union.

"The Missouri question had excited intense agitation of the public mind, and threatened to divide the country into geographical parties, allenating the feelings of attachment which each portion of our Union should bear to

benefactors.

'I do not doubt that a similar adjustment of the questions which now agitate the public mind, would produce the same happy results. If the legislation of Congress on the subject of the other territories shall not be adopted in a spirit of conciliation and compromise, it is impos-sible that the country can be satisfied, or that the most

disastrous consequences shall fail to ensue.

When Texas was admitted into the Union, the same spirit of compromise which guided our predecessors in the admission of Missouri, a quarter of a century before, prevailed, without any serious apposition. The joint resolution for annexing Texas to the United States, approved March the first, one thousand eight hundred and forty-five, provides that " such states as may be "graned out of that portion of said territory lying south of thirty-sia degrees thirty minutes, north latitudes, commonly known as the Missouri compromise line, small be admit tel into the Union with or without slavery, as the peo-pic of each State or States as shall be formed out of said territory north of the Missouri compromise line, slavery or involuntary servitude (except for crime) shall be pro-

"The territory of Oregon lies far north of thirty-six degrees thirty minutes, the Missouri and Texas compromise line. Its southern boundary is the parallel of fortytwo degrees, leaving the intermediate distance to be three hundred and thirty geographical miles. And it is because the provisions of this bill are not inconsistent with the laws of the Missouri compromise, if extended from the Rio Grande to the Pacific ocean, that I have not felt at liberty to withhold my sanction. Had it embraced territories south of that compromise, the question presented for my consideration would have been of a far different character, and my action upon it must have corresponded with my convictions.
"Ought we now to disturb the Missouri and Texas

compromises? Ought we at this late day, in attempting to annul what has been so long established and acquiesced en, to excite sectional divisions and jealousies, to alienate the people of different portions of the Union from each other, and to endanger the existence of the Union itself?" sage by quoting several passages from the Farewell Address of the Father of his Country, adding that "his warning voice can never be heard in vain by the Ameri-

MR. CLAY'S ACCOUNT OF THE MIS-SCURI COMPROMISE.

"Mr. President, before I enter into a particular exa mination, however, of that Missouri Compromise, I beg to be allowed to correct a great error, not merely in the Senate, but throughout the whole country, in respect to my agency in regard to the Missouri Compromise, or rather the line of 36 30, established by the agency of more surprise in my mind, as to the rapidity with which I was every where considered the author of the line of 36 30, which was established upon the occasion of the admission of Missouri into the Union.
"It would take up too rauch time to go over the whole

before me, derived from a careful and particular examination of the journals of both Houses. I will not occurs your time by going into any detailed account of the whole transaction; but I will content myself with stating that, so far from my having presented as a proposition the I ne of 35 3), upon the occasion of considering whether Missouri ought to be admitted into the Union or not, IT TID NOT ORIGINATE IN THE HOUSE OF WHICH I WAS A

"It I the proposition of the line of 36 30,1 originated "It [the proposition of the line of 26 20,] originated in this body, [the Senate.] Those who will east their recollection back—and I am sure the honorable Senator from Missouri, (Mr. Benton.) more correctly perhaps the body also may be also must have a local senator by bedy also may be also must have a recollection of Sauhern interests. We shall judge of the than any body else-must bring to recollection the fact that at the first Congress, when the proposition was made to admit Misseuri, or rather to permit her to hold 2 convention and to form a constitution, as preliminary to deciding whether she should be admitted into this Union, the bill failed by a disagreement between the two Houses; the House of Representatives insisting upon and the Senate dissenting from the provision contained in the ordinance of 1787; the House insisting upon the interdiction of slavery and the Scnate rejecting the proposition for the interdiction of slavery. The bill failed.

"At the next session it was renewed; and, at the time of its renewal, Maine was knocking at our door also to be admitted into the Union. In the House there was a majority for a restriction of the admission of slavery; in the Senate a majority was opposed to any such restriction. In the Senate, therefore, in order to carry Misrather authorizing her to determine the question of her admission, was coupled with the bill for the admission of Maine. They were connected together, and the Senate said to the House, you want the bill for the admission of Maine passed; you shall not have it unless you take along with it the bill for the admission of Missouri also. There was a majority-not a very large one, but a very firm and decided majority-in the Senate for coupling them together. Well, the bill went through all the usual stages of disagreement and of committees of conference; for there were two committees of conference upon the occasion before the matter was finally decided. was finally settled to disconnect the two bills; to admit Maine separately, without any connexion with Missouri, sert in the Missouri bill a clause, which was inserted in the Senate of the United States-a clause which was proposed by Mr. Thomas, of Illinois, in the Senate, restricting the admission of slavery north of 36 30, and leaving the question open south of 36 30, either to admit or not to admit slavery. The bill was finally passed .-The committees of conference of the two Ilouses recon-needed the detachment of the two bills and the passage of the Missouri bill with the clause of 36 30 in it. So it passed. So it went to Missouri. So, for a moment, it quieted the country. But the clause of 36 30, I repeat, you will find, sir, if you will take the trouble to look into the journals, was upon three or four different occa-sions offered. Mr. Thomas, acting in every instance, presented the proposition of 36 30; and it was finally agreed to. But I take the occasion to say that among those who agreed to that line were a majority of Southern members My friend from Alabama, in the Schate, (Mr. King.) Mr. Pinkney, from Maryland, and a majarity of the Southern Scuators in this body voted in favor of the line of 36 30; and a majority of the Southern members in the other House, at the head of whom was Mr. Lowndes himself, voted also for that line. I have no doubt that I did also; but, as I was Speaker of the House, and as the journal does not show which way the Speaker votes, except in the case of a tie, I am not able to tell with certainly how I actually did vote; but I here 110 earthly doubt that I voted, in common with my other Southern friends, for the adoption of the line of 26 30.

This was the first Compromise. The next year, a difficulty arose upon a clause in the Constitution of Missouri, requiring the Legislature to pass laws prohibiting the emigration of free negroes. In this case, Mr. CLAY took a more active part, not being Speaker of the House that session-and he was the leader in the conference which resulted in the admission of Missouri, in 1821.

The principle of the Compromise was distinctly recognized in the Joint Resolution annexing Texas to the Union, dated 1st March, 1815. Indeed, it was enlarged, | taph. - Spirit. and Texas authorized to bring in new States from her [The assertion that the Intelligencer has been to-day to fill the vacancy in the House of Repre- The toasts were admirable in spirit and eloquent large territory, either with or without slavery. Here it is :-

ADMISSION OF TEXAS. Missouri Compromise Reaffirmed and Enlarged A joint resolution for annexing Texas to the Union was passed March 1, 1845. The third article of the second section of said resolution reaffirms the Missouri

compromise principle in the following words: "And such States as may be formed out of that por-tion of said territory lying south of 36 30 north latitude, mmouly known as the Missouri comproving line, shall be admitted into the Union with or without Ravery, as

the people of each State asking admission may desire.— And in such State or States asshall be formed out of said ceritory north of said Missouri compromise line slavery ir involuntary servitude (except for crime) shall be pro-The joint resolution for the admission of the State of Texus, sassed December 29, 1345, admitted the new titate, the people thereof having by deputies in Conven-

tion assembled, with the consent of the existing Government, adopted a constitution, and assented to and acrepted the proposals, conditions, and guaranties contained in the first and second sections of said resolution. And on the same day an act was approved extending the laws of the United States over the State of Texas.

THE COMPROMISES OF 1350. The several acts of Congress embraced in this series

Measures were five in number. 1. An act proposing to the State of Ten as the estabthe est by the said State of all territory claimed her enterior to said boundaries, and of all her claim

upon the United States, and to establish a Territorial Government for New Mexico, -[S ptember 9, 1810.]-In the fifth clause of the first section of said set is the following previse, introduced on the inution of Mr. Ma-

son, of Virginia, viz: " Provided, That pothing here's incutained shall be construed to impay or qualify any thing contained in the third article of the arcond section of the spiral resolution for ansexing Texas to the United States, approved March 1, 1843, either as regards the number of States that may hereafter be formed out of the States of Texas

In the second section, establishing the Ferritory of New Mexico, is the following proving: " And Provided, further, That when admitted as a State the said Territory, or any portion of the same, shall be received into the Union set h or refer and clavery, as their Constitution may prescribe.

2. As act to establish a Territor of Government for Utah .- [September 9, 1850.] This act contains the same provision in regard to slavery as the preceding. 3. An act for the admission of the State of California. This has no reference whatever to slavery ; the Constitution of the State, however, prohibited is.

4. As set to amend and supplementary to the act entitled "An est respecting fugitives from ustice and persons escaping from the service of their masters," approved February 12, 1793 .- [September 16, 1850.] Columbia - [September 20, 1859] .

These five acts constitute what are called the compromise measuras of 1850.

territory north of 36 30; agree to whalt New Mexico and Utah as States when prepared, with or willout slavery, as the people thereof may determine is their respective State Contitutions; admit California with her Constitution as presented, prohibiting alavery within the State; abeliah the slave trade within the District of meanure, and when say this, I mean to exclude every other. The compromise allowed the excitement, transpillized the popular mind, and restered confidence and fraternal feelings. Its authors were halled as public Columbia; and enact more stringent measures for the jure every measure which they favor, and favor. recovery of fagitive slaves.

now pending, declares that this legisl .con is a beconsistent with the Missouri compromise of 1820, and therefore "inoperative and void," And upon this issue the ly devoted to these two topics. Occasionally the debate is preceeding in the Senate. THE COMPAUMISE.

The following reply of the Baltimore Chaper to the Argus of that city is so appropriate, that we adopt it as

a suitable reply to the Spirit:-THE ARGUS AND ADOLITIONISTS -- We never looked upon the editor of the Argus as a reliante grade, either in polities or morals, for he has always beek too much ples. But we have felt disposed to give him credit for somewhat more of common sease than he exhibited in-his paper of Thursday, the 23d instant. I client paper Douglas in getting up another sectional scarface, are aba-litionists; and that, to be in favor of adhering to the becile or so reckless as to take so weak and indefensi-ble a ground, but we a ust be exceed from accepting to the Missouri Compromise are abolitionists, and hostile to Southern interests, what were they who made the had regarded as closed.

The clause in the Nebraska B'll was placed there weather." without the solicitation or knowledge of the people of the South. There was no settion to that effect-no de-

ri Compromise. And, because we condemn this move- manner, and the grace and frequency with which the South, the conceited and silly editor of the Argus | Senate chambers as they leave the ball or | Senate chamber. Some of these are priviledged. Congress. I do not know whether any thing has excited | prive the South of her rights. It is receively because we important historical transactions are obliterated and pass out of memory, than has the knowledge of the fact that the North no pretext to repeal the factive slave law, the people. I do not pretent to say. I show that with no hand to guide him in the way of duty and fied to frame and lead the public mind than he is admitted into the Union. We are contrat to follow in the footsteps of the host of distinguished Southerners who have sustained the Missouri Compromise, instead of trudging after a Free-soiler who may have other than sation and all the delibecies of the season b sides.

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Any innovation on their profession I am information the contention of the season believed associations, be is made ten fold more a lifety in the contention of the season believed associations, and the delibecies of the season believed associati opposes the repeal of the Missouri compromise. We generally think and act for ourselves, and heave others to pursuit their own course of policy. This is not the only question upon which we have differed from our editorial brethren; and yet we shall not follow the example of the Argus and impugn their matives for differing from us. In devotion to the interest of the country, propriety and expediency of each measure as it is predicial to the true interests of the South and to those of

> high places, or even bring down upon us the overwhelm-Compromise. We are identified with Southern institu-tions and interests, and wish to have them preserved that object. Rash and incompetent men, like the editor of the Argus, may arge on the sectional warfare, but recourse of policy.
> In resisting the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, treasure.

whether such declaration incur the consure of those in

we are endravoring to carry into effect the resolutions alopted by the National Democratic and White Conven-tions of 1853, which assembled at Baltimore, and if our course subjects us to the charge of being abelitionists, the gentlemen who composed these conventions are liable to a like imputation. The editor of the Acgus has ferred to, but he then gave it his hearty assent, inconsistent as its principles were with those which be at him to the support of just principles, we make the resolations of both conventions, as we find their in the National Intelligencer of the 14th instant.

Resolved, That the Democratic party will resist all Resolution of the Whig National Convention held at our country, and the peril of its institutions. Baltimore in 1852.

Resolved, That the series of acts of the therty-first cluded,) are received and acquiesced in by the Whigs of the United States as a final settlement, in principle and far as these acts are concerned, we will maintain them and insist on their strict cuforcement, until time and experience shall demonstrate the necessity of further leg islation to guard against the evasion of the laws on the one hand and the abuse of their present efficiency to car-ry out the requirements of the Constitution; and we depas dangerous to our peace, and will discount mance all efforts so continue or renew such againtion, whenever,

tion of any aspirant for the presidency. in Congress for promulgating the same beresies as This explanation Mr. Botts accepts at statisfactory that journal, yet we do not invoke the wrath or indignation of our Whig friends as against the "Free Press," but hope they may let it alone, and it must

soon retrace its own steps, or else write ats own epi-"repudiated by its party in Congress" is the mere rumor of histing scribblers who are endeurating to manufacture Nebraska capital. The latelligencer will be sustained by all konest men, when the repudiators will be at such low depths that the hand of

resurrection will not find them. One interest in the South is as penderous, to say the least, as that of our neighbour. When we indite our epitaph we shall have the coastionsness of knowing that we have not been violators of sacred compacts, for temporary party ends. For as Tupper says -

"Honesty, even by itself, though making many adversaries, Whom prudence might have set aside, or chari-

ty have softened. Ever-more will prosper at the last," Purthe anathemas of a collared press, we care ittle. Such a machine has its duties to perform .-But has not the reader often observed that he-

"Who nothing has to lose, the war bewalls And he who nothing pays, at taxes rails." The Proprietors of Jordan's Springs, 23 will be seen by advertisement, are in want of Brick Makers, &c. Every material needed of the best quality they in form us is convenient

The Virginia House of Delegales has indefinitely postponed the bill to repeal the courter of the Bank of the Old Dominion.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

Washington, February 22, 1854. Ma. Eniros : I do not know when I was better pleased than in the perusal of your editorial on the Nebraska question, in your paper of the 16th last. Be as sured that you are not in a small minority upon this important subject. Di cassion has alread opened, and will continue to open prider, the people's eyes, and enlighten their understanding upon this fee brand, which renews the Slaver question in Congress and ibrunghout the land disturbing a Compromise that by the ingenuity special pleading, is pronounced a dead letter up the statute book. If so, why legisla a upon it ?-Why does it require inother special exactment to repeal that, which the friends of Mr. Douglas bill declare is already repeated? Bus time witest the matter; its friends having tailed to rust the bill through with Railron; speed, will have to pause now, and listen to reason. Yes, the political clap-trap which was to slevate 'Young American to the Presidency is destried, in my humble opinion, to plove his down all. Buckle on, my dear sir, your armor for the contest, and, though few new in the South, particularly, appear to be co-workers, 'ere the bill dasses the House, i it ever does that body (which I doubt I heir name will be legion. In devotion to the South and ; 5. An act to suppress the slave tride in the District of | peculiar institutions I yield to up one; A Lave holder from my ear jest machool, and the native of the South as you are aware, ho one is more de voted to her interest than mer at. In this measure, however, I can see no a me but on opening They renew the Missouri eccapro hise is regard to the wedge for futur, are ation. The appliand bol

recovery of fagitive slaves.

Mr. Douglas, in his amendment to the Rebuska bill

There is but little, save the Nebruska an Homestead Bills, of interest before Congress. The 'nour speeches' in the Plouse and now mo days ago, by a young man from South Carolina, the Hon. Mr. Boyce. His socera was said to be an able one, and was mainly directed to an advo-cacy of a reduction of the present terial, down t Revenue Standard-the old South Cafolina doc trine upon that subject.
On yesterday the Hon, Mr. Wheeler of New

York made a scathing speec; in the House a-gainst the Administration. It had a stiling effect, and while it is applyided by the Whites it meets with the approbation of a numerous mait on of the Democracy assembled here. Probabilitao Admi istration ever merited a castigation at the hon the appears to have made the woody-ful dischery, that of men of all parties more than does the one no all persons who will not follow the lead of Senator having control of the affairs of the General and persons. adhering to the cated the extremes of all great questions befor Missouri Con promise is proof conclusive of he ing an ele-my of the South. We may pity the man who is so in-the country, and now harmonizing for the sake of the soulls alone, who can be an elected but a den the spoils alone, what can be expected but a deafailure ? Mr. Pierce can only save timself, and I may say the country, by calling to his counsel Washington is now in its parest season. Da to Southern interests, what were they who made the Compromise? The editor of the Argus is either ignorant of those statesmen who were parties to that Compromise, or he desires to misrepresent them to the country. At the time that Compromise was made it was considered the salvation of the country, and the ablest and best Scattern members of Congress voted for was considered the salvation of the country, and the ablest and best Southern members of Congress voted for and rejoiced at its passage. But, according to the wisdom of the Argus, these gentlemen must all have been abolitionists, deadly hostile to Southern Institutions.—

The idea is too about to be entertuied. What their wisdom deviced we shall allow the salvations.—

The blandness of the President at these leves, has a peculiarly exhiberating effect upon those winds and southern the salvation. re-open a sectional conflict which both North and South | and a sign that he is soon to telekie on the armor | of justice which should characterize the General Assemof office. But alah! fall signs fail in dry

being old members of Congress, and thereby have they influence the action of the Representatives of or to endeavor to prevent new slave States from being many of them are a generous, hospitable set of safety, is overtaken in a fault and consigned to the now. But one thing is certain, that I was willing and Potomac Railroa contrary, was passed. at their houses or rooms, with agreeable converrepresent their constituency here. But I tear I

This is not the | may exhaust the patience of your readers and will here close promising that 'end long, you shall, hear from me again DR. WILLIAM A. DOUGLASS.

to vn, with a view of lasting anegor in California his friends gave him a supper at Capt. Sapping- not only have been prevented from doing further pay, at advertising prices, for the publication of barm, but have been placed in a position, and that ther and of this in the columns of the Enthe nation at large, (for we look upon these as usepara- ty prevailed-the company being entertained with ble,) we shall not hesitate to declare our sentiments, Dr. Douglass, though a young man, has made

This gentleman being about to leave Charles

m nly and courteous, and we feel assured will make hosts of friends in his new home. To renew sectional excitement is not the way to effect | He will carry with him the best wishes of our community for his health and prosperty—and a and pests to society, yet unser existing circum- exercise, and it would be more agreeable to me than flecting and prudent persons will prefer a different hope that he will return to his interesting little

> THE ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION. The 22d of February was appropriately celebrated by a large number of the citizens of Charlestown,

probably forgotten the resolution passed by the Convention of the party to which he is attached, as the sime reand Gro. W. TURNER, Vice President. The supper present advocates. To refresh his merapry, and to recall on the occasion was most sumptuous, the cheer and good feeling universal, and the su' stantials and delicacies devoured, with a gusto and en oymeat that on-Resolution of the Democratic National Convention held | ly freemen could realize, and the particle occasion | justify. The Farewell Address wa read by John A. STRAITH in a feeling and forcible manner, with attempts at renewing, in Congress or out of it, the agitation of the slavery question, under whatever shape or tion of the slavery question, under whatever shape or the Committee of Finance inquire into the expension of the slavery question, under whatever shape or the Committee of Finance inquire into the expension of the slavery question, under whatever shape or the Committee of Finance inquire into the expension of the slavery question, under whatever shape or the Committee of Finance inquire into the expension of the slavery question, under whatever shape or the Committee of Finance inquire into the expension of the slavery question, under whatever shape or the committee of Finance inquire into the expension of the slavery question, under whatever shape or the committee of Finance inquire into the expension of the slavery question, under whatever shape or the committee of Finance inquire into the expension of the slavery question, under whatever shape or the committee of Finance inquire into the expension of the slavery question, under whatever shape or the committee of Finance inquire into the expension of the slavery question of the slavery question, under whatever shape or the committee of Finance inquire into the expension of the slavery question of the slavery question. tions as were pertinent to the present condition of for a position of sabo dination to a superior intelli- against it. I will show that the South up to Janu-

An eloquent and most exceedingly appropriate Congress, commonly known as the Compremis Adjust- Address was delivered by William Lucas, jr., which ment, (the act for the recovery of fugitives from labor in- was creditable to its author, a fit eulogium, upon the birth of the great man whom it was designed to substance, of the subjects to which they relate; and so honor, and of great interest and sa safaction to the auditory in attendence,-Spirit,

A CORRESPONDENCE Mr. Botts' recent letter on the Nebraska bill having been very roughly reviewed in the Bichmond recate all further agitation of the questions thus settled | Enquirer, that gentleman has addressed a note to Mr. R. A. Pryor, one of the editors of that paper, wherever, or however made; and we will maintain this | charging him with the authorship of the eljectionagreat parties of the country in 1852, and there we shall | it was to impeach his ' personal honor and integritry, however others may change from interested motives. | the article, affirming that Mr. Botts' public course We shall not falsify our principles to gratify the ambi- on the Nebraska question justified the severity with which it was criticised, but stating that the article The fagleman of the Free Press the Nation- was intended only to reflect on Mr. Botta public I Intelligencer, has been repudiated by its party | course and not to impeach his honor or integrity.

> ELECTION IN MAINE. sentatives caused by the election of Mr. Fessenden as U. S. Senator. C. G. Carne, which was chosen -having about 50 plurality.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-Mr. Geo. D. Hough, a painter in the employ of the B. & O. R. R. Co. as Martinsburg, Va., fell on Saturday last, while at work upon the new engine house, some 25 feet, bresking his left arm near the wrist, badly dislocating the wright wrist, fracturing the end of ore of the lones of the arm, and his nose was also broke. His injuries are not

.... At the last February term of the County Court of Loudoun, there were 91 Chattery, 25 Ap peal, and 8 other cases disposed of, in all 124, be-sides dispatching all of the County business and entering a number of miscellaneous orders and inter-PENALTY COMMUTED -An officer arrived in Staunton on Monday night last, with mutacrity

from Governor Johnson to remove Wilsels to the State Penitentiary, and returned the next murning with the prisoner. The term of rotinement ass been fixed at eighteen years. Friday next is the day previously appointed for Wilson's execution. [Steun. Sectator. IF A Patent has been granted to Messis Hanton

& Ross, of this town, for improvement in Whest A young man arrested in Mobile some days since for horse stealing, to prove his responsibility, said his father owned a farm and a until segment in RICHMOND CORRESPONDENCE.

RICHMOND, February 25, 1854. If one may be permitted to judge from present indica-tions, the weary whoels of legislation will soon cease to revolve, having spenttheir force is a less period than that allowed by law. I do not mean by this that the law markers are likely to disband before the expiration of the ninety days, for they will doubtless all up the full measure of their allotted time, -nor that they have disposed of all the business which was submitted to them; far from it, but such seems to be the position of affairs as to warrant the opinion that nothing more of particular interest can be accomplished during the present session of the Legis-ture. When I inform you that there are some five or six hundred propositions that have not yet received atten-ties, you will reachly conclude that the state of things to which I have adverted, is not the result of a lock of work, but it may seem more inexplicable still whe ... 1 I assign as a reason why nothing is done, that the e is so much to do, and yet, such is the fact. The gramers of our Constitution did not foresee what is reparent enough now, that biennial sessions limited to hinety days, will never work well. It is true that provision is made for a prolongation of thirty days by a concurrent vote of three fifths of all the wambers of the General Assembly, but there are many reasons why this is difficult to be obtained. An impression exists that the people regard an extension of the session, or extra sessions with no favor, and that is sofficient for those who are in search of years and the session of the s

time is consumed than would suffice to pass a measure of not more than ordinary interest. This is the way in which a good deal of the time of the House—while its as including in "demagogueism" and "blackguard-" Virginia Legislature, asking Congress to provide the control of the time of the House—while its as including in "demagogueism" and "blackguard-" Virginia Legislature, asking Congress to provide

may be omnous of the fate that awaits it.

The Bank committee to whom was referred the case of the Bank of the Old Dominion, reported in favor of withdrawing its charter. This proposition gave rise to an animated discussion in which the Demograts chief, participated. The House by a very decided vote refused to ocient in the recommendation of the committee.

I have lived to little purpose for fifty odd years, if such terms as he has seen fit to apply to me can The

the sake of humanity, it is hoped may become a law .-It provides for the establishment of a "House of Ref-ugo" where young offenders against the law may be accusation be has made against me. placed for suitable correction and training with a view

gentlemen, who entertain all those who tish them. Penitentiary among the vilest malefactors. There, to learn, and never had the bad taste to assail a range of his influence. The report of the Peni- try letter convicts me of treason to the South, it sad disclosure! Probably the first fault was followed by conviction and en ne, and the poor, ders might like to have the opportunity of judging Mr. Ellyson moved the indefinite poor, youth, harried beyond the reach of reclamation. for the inselves whether he or I best understand what when if there had been an institution of the benefit becomes their honor and their interests to Garnett, Staples, and Wallace, and opposed by we war the South against repealing the Missouri may and consteous and we feel assued with the provisions destructive element—and so, when I present myself sins of all, The house seemed to take the same age shall neglect to comply with the provisions destructive element—and so, when I present myself sins of all. The house seemed to take the same therein made, before 1869, such persons shall then before the public, it is to endeavor to arrest an evil. be sold into bondage. Whilst I admit fully that Any body can float upon a popular current, and some of this class are worthless, in the extreme, there are few public men who do not delight in the postponed -- tyes 79, noes 53. Northern fanatics whose intermeddling has never | for his enemies, that he may protect his friends.or the free States is barred, to the Free Negro, let | them forelathers have had the services of their progeni- I will show by the record, that the Missouri Com- sires some measure of retitors, and drive them we know not whither. The promise was a limitation or restrictin on slavery commonwealth has shown already a commendable | to the line of 36 30 imposed by the South upon itself spirit in setting apart annually a sum for the re- as the price of peace and Union; that out of 24 Senmoval and colonization upon the shores of Africa | ators that voted for it, twenty were from the South, of those who are willing to go there, but it would and four only from the North, while only two Southill become us to treat with unnecessary severity ern Senators, with eighteen Northern Senators, vo-

gence to whom they appeal for protection and any 1554 have pertinaciously insisted on maintainwhom this nation will ever delight to honor, was | Bell, Berrien, Borland, Butler, Calhoun, Davis of observed in a proper manner in this city. What | Mississippi, Downs, Poote Hunter, Johnson of Maan epoch will the period emeraced in the life of Washington ever constitute in the history of that country to whose service he devoted all the best years of that life. When he made his advent into | Yules-not only voted for, but struggled to carry the world, the f eble Colonies numbered about one out that (non unconstitutional) line as late as 1818. million of souls or less, scattered over a territory | 1 will show that the compromise of 1850 did not rewhich was then much of it a wilderness. When peal or "RENDER INOPERATIAE" the compromise of he died, that nation numbered more than five millions, and had grown to be great, prosperous, and show that the people ratified it in 1802, and I will happy. How much his heroic valor, his wise show that Mr. Douglas, in the early part of the counsels, and eminent public services, contributed PRESENT SESSION of Congress, reported from the to that event, those who succeed him and enjoy in same committee that brings in this Nebraska bill. settlement as essential to the astionality of the Whig ble article, complaining of its abusive character, and all time to come, the blessings of a free govern that the compromise of 1850 did not touch the com-We now stand on the ground occupied by the two inquiring whether the intent of certain postions of ernment, the fruit of his "cares, labors, and dan-promise of 1820, and also reported against a depargers," and I may add, wisdom and constancy, a-lone can tell. May the period never arrive when I will show that while there must of necessity be remain steadfastly maintaining the interests of the counpairiot, shall cease to be honored, or his example lasts, that it is better to have a straight line with all fail to inspire with patriotic ardor the breasts of the Slave States on one side, and the Free States JEFFERSON.

was recently given by the Whig members of the familiarized to the whole country for tweaty-odd Kentucky Legislature, some Democratic members, | years. I will show that the South is contending personal friends, and many private citizens, as a mark of their personal and political respect for do them no good, and is not worth the peace it has their Senator elect, the Hon. J. J. Crittenden. Two already disturbed; and I will show that there is hundred and fifty persons, including several invi- neither necessity nor propriety in organizing a Ter- to address the House, in support of the substitute, Postlind, Me., Feb. 22 —An election took place ted guests from other cities, sat down to the dinner. o-day to fill the vacancy in the House of Representation of the companies of the Square commenced playing that my intimate acquaintance with the overall invitation of the companies of the County, will ensure my elections bout 31 500 000 acres, is inhabited exclusively by in language. That to Mr. Crittenden, and which drew forth one of his eloquent and admirable addresses, was as follows: Our Guest and Friend-John J. Crittenden: His

> alike to Kenmeky and the Union. La A bill has been reported to the House of Representatives from the Military Committee, proposing to increase the pay of army officers as follows: to a Major General \$205, per month, a Brigadier General \$165, a Colonel \$153, a Lieutenant Colonel \$115, a Major \$95, a Captain of cavalry, \$85, a Captain of amillery and intantry 75, a first Lientenant of antillery and intantry \$57, a second Lieutenant of cavalry \$55. a second Lieutenant of artillery and infantry 517, and lower grades of officers in proportion.

The Intelligencer continues its discussion of the origin and history of the Missouri Compromise. commenced recently with the Washington Seitiuel. "To show its Southern character, the editor quotes Co. Benton's forth-coming book, wherein

'In the House there was some divission among the Southern members; but the whole vote in favor of it was 134 to 42 in the negative, the latter comprising some Northern members, as the former did a majority of the Southern; among them one whose Missouri compromise to have teen a Smillern successive, and the event put the seal upon that character by showing it to be acceptable to the South.'

From the Richmond Mail.

LETTER FROM MS. BOTTS In Orfence of his Position on the Nibraska Bill. MESSAS. Epirons: The channels of misrenr tation are so numerous, the instruments so a andant, and the meilities open to me in this city for correction so limited, that I must ask the privilege of vour columns for the following remarks: A short time since, laboring under a solemn conviction which has been more and more confirmed disast our results, especially to the Southern portion of the Union, by breaking up all compromise and larry lines, and reducing the settlement of all future questions that might arise, as well on slavewith a majority of seven millions white population

against us; and that the faith of the South was only la 1820, but in 1852, when every Congresdone. Why not then take up and act upon matters of dressed a temperate, and I hope a dignified arguther fale? This would evide ally be the better policy, ment to the people of the South through the Nation-

which a good deal of the time of the House—while its sands are first running out—is frittered away.

Again, those who have projects of an internal improvement character, and despair of reaching them, unite to defeat those that have precedence in this particular. So that I hazard nothing in expressing the opinion that an improvement character, and possessing general internation of the treatury if they do not. The truth is that the greater part of the present Legislature is composed of new members, who in one respect are mere novices, and have not learned the various devices of "log-rolling," as impulging in "demagogueism" and "blackguard-list," and "blackguard-list," and "blackguard-list," and contempt of truth," as being "lalse to every principle," as having "never been true to any obligation," as "a teckness adventurer specu ating in party, and trafficing with principles." as a "tradition and not a living teality," and with whatever else the wit, and is greatly and with whatever else the wit, and is greatly and trafficing with whatever else the wit, and is greatly and with whatever else the wit, and is greatly and trafficing with principles." as a "tradition and not trafficing with whatever else the wit, and is greatly, and with whatever else the wit, and is greatly and trafficing with whatever else the wit, and is greatly and trafficing with principles." as a "tradition and not traffic

the remarkable just now, for in lieu thereof, a spirit of faction and judicusty prevails, so that in the present temper of the House but little can be expected and the security of criticism in which he had indulged—a ces by Masses Butler, bears the was take delate, postponed.

The Ne rackability was then supported in speecher; it is dissolved and the members return to the bosom of verity of criticism in which he had indulged—a ces by Masses Butler, Brown, and Dodge of lowa. of other matters of an important character—and after all, but few of them can meet with favor or success.

The bill for the corapitation of the Alexandria, Londoun and Himps' are Rail Road west of the Shenandoah of river. The florest also refused to day to take up the bill providing for an apprepriation to the Central Rail Road, which may be considered to the appreciated by the public than it is by the Editor in growing for an apprepriation to the Central Rail Road, which may be considered to the fate that awards it.

The Bank committee to whom was referred the case

Mr. Polk then refers to the long period of wealth and properties and the refers to the long period of wealth and properties and the refers to the long period of wealth and properties are used to assure the respective and t it that he could answer.

himself, and was as regardless of the plighted faith of the South, I would readily plead guilty to every | er discussed I can the more readily, however, excuse the igto their ultimate recovery from the paths of vice and | norance of the Editor, because I am not prepared Many a poor, orphaned and friendless youth, public matters than he, or was much bester quali-

The anniversary of the birth day of the man that every Southern Senator - Atchinson, Badger. ing that line, and extending to our western border;

on the other, than to have a crooked line with the free and the Slave States intermixed, especially Hon. J. J. CRITTENDEN. - A grand public dinner | when that straight line has been recognized by, and | for an abstraction, that if it did them no harm, can about 30 tribes of Indians; and I will show by publie documents, that in the month of October last, there were but three white men settled in all Nebraska, except some few who had intermarried with purity his wisdom, his patriotism, render him dear the Indians-and I will further show, upon the authority of the President of the Senate, that by our treaty stipulations not one foot of Nebraska is open for settlement by the white man; and all this will show that there are other and concealed of jects at the foundation of this movement.

unwittingly engaged in the service of Mr. Seward. He is abiting the North as one man on a sectional issue in which their pride and principle is at much involved as ours, and which will throw them all in-to the ranks of Mr. Seward. You will have no Adamantines. You make them al! Freesoilers Softs Shells and Barnburgers; and he who cannot see this -- he who cannot see the dark spirit of Disment, a far-sighted man. In my opinion, no sectional strife we have ever had will begin to com- at \$200 600. pare with'it, either in fierceness or duration I cal no man trainer to the South. I believe the

Southern borg. But there is a popular delusion spinion had a weight never succeeded to that of + and a popular error, which will be seen and felt nay other American statesman, William Lowndes, whenever this Nebraska Bill shall become a law. of South Carolina. The array of names shows the The missorione is, that the Southern press is all Note, the Whig and Democratic resolutions are em-

committed and closed against argument and reason on this question.

An open lield, a free press, and fair discussion is all I would ask to encounter any opposition—and answer every argument that has been, or can be

made in vindication, of the pending measure. Respectfully, JNO. M. BOTTS. HENRICG Co . VA , Feb. 24th, 1854.

CONGRESSIONAL. by subservent reflection, that the proposed repeal In the Senate, on Thursday, on motion of six of the Missouri compromise would lead to the most Gwin, i'e bill to authorize the construction of six of the Missouri compromise would lead to the most Gwin, i'e bill to authorize the construction of six of the Missouri compromise would lead to the most Gwin, i'e bill to authorize the construction of six of the Missouri compromise would lead to the most Gwin, i'e bill to authorize the construction of six of the most Gwin, i'e bill to authorize the construction of six of the most Gwin, i'e bill to authorize the construction of six of the most Gwin, i'e bill to authorize the construction of six of the most Gwin in the construction of six of the most Gwin in the construction of six of the most Gwin in the construction of six of the most Gwin in the construction of six of the most Gwin in the construction of six of the most Gwin in the construction of six of the most Gwin in the construction of six of the most Gwin in the construction of six of the most Gwin in the construction of six of the most Gwin in the construction of six of the most Gwin in the construction of six of the most Gwin in the construction of six of the most Gwin in the construction of th steam fr gel es was taken up, and, after a brief exblanstier by the mover, the bill was passed, next.

The House of Representatives, on Thursday, ry as all others, to the test of sectional strength, was pri cipally engaged in the discussion of bil grantin a portion of the public lands to the State of Wiscousin to aid in the construction of a railpleased to adhere to the bargain it had made, not road. All the public land will soon be given away. Some of the old States, (one, at least,) don't want them the polificians, say. In the Seare, on Fridty, two private bills were

The Nebeaska bill was taken up. Mr. Hunter us "in regarding the settlement of 1850 as final, addressed the Senate in its support, and was folof pullarity. These views are not dictated by selfish and that all attempt at renewing the agitation of lowed by Mr. Butler, who had not concluded when considerations, for your correspondent is ready, willing, and anxious, to go home to-morrow, and to stay there, if it be the wish of the public, as it is his own.

But to illustrate more falls. A great amount of busically to the public of t But to illustrate more fails. A great amount of business has accumulated, and the period of adjournment is almost at hand. It is certain that but a small portion ment would be held essential to the narronautry of united in Fublic Lands proposed to put it on its almost at hand. It is certain that but a small period and the integration of the Union; and passage. This was resisted, and finally, it was can receive attention, while the bulance must be left unreferred to the Committee of the Whole on the

Fouricea private bills were passed. but note the fact that resolutions are noted upon in the order in which they are introduced, and their patrons calculable mischief that would result from the vioral Ratert Armstrong, an officer of the House. Mr. Churchwell announced the death of Geneare not willing that they should be set aside for any lation of and departure from those pledges-for He was off-wed by Messrs. Ewing and McMulmeasures whatever.

If in any distance and it is frequently the case, a member which I have been assailed in the most rude and lon, in this callogies on the character of the de-If in any instance and it is frequently the case, a member moves a suspension of the rule to take up a bill out of its order, it instantly gives rise to a debate whereby more a criminal offence, which merited the condemna-

new members, who in one respect are mere novices, and have not learned the various devices of "log-rolling," &c. which has been practiced in the palmier days of the Old Dominios, and with such happy effect upon the treasury, as evinced by the thirteen sallions of unproductive stocks held by the commonwalth.

The columns of that paper this merning, that the author of the above mentioned tirade has disclaimed all intention to assail my personal honor and integer by the commonwalth.

The columns of that paper this merning, that the suppression of the paper this merning, that the suppression of the paper this merning, that the suppression of the columns of that paper this merning, that the suppression of the columns of the paper this merning, that the suppression of the paper this merning.

their betwee constituents, the better. Nearly half the time of the Legislature has been devoted to the consideration of integral improvement hills to the consideration of the consider ration of internal improvement bills,—to the exclusion | solid matter having been satisfactorily sensed beland respectively to the States of Wiscinsin, Alafactor matter of an important character and affective ween Mr. Botts and Mr. Pryor privately, I have land respectively to the States of Wiscinsin, Ala-

provement as far as it has been developed-and I | the election of a printer to that body, on Wedneshope he will not neglect the opportunity in his | day, in the place of Robert Armstrong, deceased, to serve chicag the remainder of the present Con-The House, on motion of Mr. Bocock, suspen-It was shown that this Bank had done no more than oth- affect me in public exteem -even as a public man, | ded the roles to take up the Senate's bill authori-

ing requised for that purpose.

M: Wiecier submitted a resolution, which was weather."

The lobbies of Congress present also to your views, class of measures, for their measurements of the investigating committees that a treatment of the investigation of the in the South. There was no petition to that effect—no description to that effect—no description to that effect—no description to that effect in the support of the personal stription of the support of the personal stription of the personal stription of the support of the support of the support of the personal stription of the support of the sup In the S nate, Tuesday, the Nebraska bill furth-In the House, the Home stead bill was debated.

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

In the Senare, on Thursday, the bill increasing be endital stock of the Richmond, Fredericksburg Various bills were reported from Select Combreathing the very atm sphere of pollution, and, gentleman in coarse and indecent language for his mittees, among them for the organization of a Alexandrida, incorporate the Medical College of Virginia, came up as one of the crucis of the

day, and was discussed. In the House, the unfinished business and the tentiary Superintendent shows that there is now to prove it to the South, by publishing the later it shire Railroad, were postponed, and the role was tween the ages of ten and twenty years. What a twenty years. What a Mr. Ellyson moved the indefinite postponement

cent character to which I have alluded, he might | pursue; and as I do not went to ask favors. I will | Messra. Browne, of King George and Stafford, White and Fowler. Mr. Garnett in his speech declared that the albrought within the range of influences that would have had a salutary effect upon his after life.

An effort is making to pass a bill that will effect

South. So much for the Editor and his editorial. the expulsion of Free Negroes from the State, and I am not done with the Nebraska bill, however. | never been eens ned; and he protested against ma-

The question being put, the bill was indefinitely

On motion of Mr. Tombin, a portion of a comstances with the great demand for labor of every to resist it. But it requires a strong will, a high | munication from the Governor relative to reprieves kind, I doubt the policy that would dictate their degree of patriotism, a steady nerve, and moral and pardots, was referred to the Committee of family with an abundant supply of the California sudden removal, though that is guarded against to treasure.

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Course of Justice. The part referred to is in response extent. There are moreover some features self against it; to breast the storm of prejudice or gard to a blave sentenced for a market with fire has in the bill which I could not endorse. What error; to bare one's bosom to the shafts of calumny in Jefferson county, to be punished with five hua-Southern man does not deprecate the conduct of and misrepresentation, and make himself a target | dred stripes, not more than 39 to be given at one time, and they under the direction of a physician. b nefitted those whose interests they professed to It is not the first time that I have been condemned | Two iristellments have been administered, the last have at heart, but on the contrary has been abso- for rashness, nor will this be the first time that the | raore than a year ago, since which no physician levely injurious. And now while access to some people will awake to the truth of what I have told will order a turther punishment. The negro belongs to a widow lady who is deprived or his serus not be guilty of the same unkindness; we whose In due time I will fortify every point I have made. - vices by his confinement in prison, and who de-

On niction of Mr. Key, the House adjourned. In the Senare, on Friday, a bill entailed an act amending the 21st section of chapter 81 of the Code of Virginia, so as to increase the maximum rate of juition for indigent children to six cents per day, was missed-aves 27, noes 4. diency of providing by law for extending the time | relies upon his extensive acquaic tance throughout. within which Commissioners of the Revenue are | the Union, and his familiarity and the whole rourequired to deliver and transmit copies of their | time of the Departments. On motion of Mr. Grantham it was resolved

that a select committee be appointed to bring in a bill, chartering a Savings Bank in Charlestown, Jefferson county. The Presi ent appoin ed Messrs. Grantham. Thomas and McKenny a committee under this resolution. In the House, there were a series of bills sent from the Senate, the consideration of which occupied a considerable portion of the day. The bills | Sheriffaltry of Jufferson county? which pussed were a bill to increase the powers of the Council of the town of Harrisonburg and a bill to amend the 15th section of the act concerning the terms of the Circuit Courts, passed May

224, 1852 The special order of the day was then entered apon-being a bill to anthorize the Board of Publie works a subscribe, on behalf of the Commonwealth, for three fifths of the remainder of the capital stock of the Atexandria, Londonn and Hampshire Railroad Company for the extension of their read, west of the Shenandoah river to Piedmont or Westernport The vote upon its passage having been taken resulted-ayes 52 noes (6.

The unfaished business was then taken up, which was the Covington and Ohio Railroad bill the pending question being the substitute offered Mr. Define. Mr. Staples, of Montgomery, was proceeding

teer Companies in the Square commenced playing son County, will ensure my election G. W. APPINGTON and rendered it impossible for him to be heard. The House at this time took a recess of thirty rainutes in the hope that the interruption would be removed by that time. There not being a good attenlance of members when the House assembled, the bill was faid on

Mr. Taylor, of Londoun, moved to sust end the rule for the purpose of taking up an engro sed bill to increase the Capital S ock of the Manassas Gap The South professes to despise Mr. Seward as its worst enemy. I tell the South, that every man its worst enemy. I tell the South, that every man Ferry. Before the vote was taken upon this mo ion, the House a journed on motion of Mr. Weaver.

the table for that time.

CALAMITOUS SPORT .- On the 231 of Jan 13ry, in the town of c. Tobula, in Holm's county Missismore National Whiggery; no more National Demonstrates a logical state of the end of the ed ran into a sned filled with cutton and set it on fire. The whole shed and an aljoining one, with union turking around this bill-is not, in my judg- the cotton they contained, were entirely co sumed, except 25 balls out of 4,610. The loss is estimated

The statue of Thomas Jefferson was cast on South has no traines within her borders, who are the 25th alt, at the royal foundry at Munica. It is thirteen fret ligh, and han taken ten tuns of metal. This is one of the four statues which will surround the equatrian one of Washington, erected at Richmond. (Va.,) and which is twenty-two feet in height. The model of the statue of Jefferson is by the American scalpter, Thos. Crawford,

Married. On the 2d of February, by Rev. W. F. Speake, Mr. DAVID STEPHENS, of Francis & county, Md., to Miss FANNIE V. SHEWBRIESE, of Belivar in

this county. On Thursday last, by Rev. E. Wolft, Nr. WILLIAM DAY to Miss LUCINDA THOMS ON MULL, all of this county. On Tuesday, 14th instant, by EFF 7 & H. Spilman, Mr. JAMES W. SUDDUTH to Miss 21.0RA DURES.

all of Fauquier County, Va. Near Barterbrook, on the morning of the 14th in by Rev. J. M. Green, Rev. HEN dy J. BLAND, of the Baltimere Annual Conference, in Man ANNOT L. STEELE, daughter of Mr. John Steele, of Midway. Augusta county, Va. At Honey Wood Mills, Berkeler Caraty, on Tues. day evening last, the 21st inst., Mr. GE RGE BYERS, of Jefferson County to Miss AUTULIA MILLER, daughter of Mr. Lavid Miller, of the factor place.

In Shepherdstown, on Thursday et 3 ing, the 23d inst., by Rev. John S. Deale, Mr. ALF 2 D.J. HOFF. MAN, to Miss DORTHA ANN DON CLLLY, all of Jefferson County.

Died: On Thursday night last, subjectly as benexpectedly to all, Mr. HENRY LASTIFICEN, in 6 couth year his age, a "poor though house citizen" does come who leaves a large and describe fam to to more days.

In Shepherdstown, on Pridse morning the 21th inst., Mr. OCTAVIOUS SNIVELY aged atom 25 years. Near Hard Scrabble, Berkeley Courte, on Friday morning, the 17th just., Mr. JOHN WOOLLARD, aged about 30 years. Near Saepherdstown, on the 20th ult . HANNAH aged 3 years, daughter of Day and Ha man Hoffman. At Harpers-Forry, on the 25st inst., all inflammation the brain, GEORGE WILLIAM TOOMAS, aged 19 months and 16 days, you ast son a John L and

Mary E. Rowe. At Spring Hill Farm, Locking country, on the 5th ult., Mrs. SARAH BENTO's, consort of William Benton, in the 56th year of her age. Branch Cate and and and the land at the land Baltimore Market.

Mandolph & Latimer's CIRCULAL OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARRIED

For the week ending March 1, 1854. Reported expressly for the Pres Press. Appress .- Are arriving in large quantities and Self at S2 to S4, per bbl. Burrer -Stock large and market dull. We mote Roll at 14 to 16 cts. Wadeds 10 to 15 cts.-

Common 10 to 12 ets.

Breswax — Held comingly at 26 c.s. Bacon.-Market is inactive and prices are nominal. We quote Should're at 7 to 75 cts-Sides 74 to 8, Hams plain 2 to 10 deuts. Fancy 10 to 121 cts. Country Soar .- In good it mand with sales at 5

6 cts. CATTLE -700 offered at the scales on Monday. all of which were sold at \$3.50 to 25.00 on the the hoof, equal to \$7,50 to (\$) 75 net. Conn. Receipts light and prices improving - Sales of White at 76 to 60 % is. Yellow 73 to 76

CLOVERSEED .- No demands Held nominally a DRIED FRUIT-Sales of Apriles at \$1,25 to\$1.50 Peaches at \$2 00 to \$2 50.
DEERSEINS.—Prime skins the bringing \$1 ets. PLANSED.—Sales at to \$175. Puns —Sales of Outer at \$150 \$3. R d Pox 75

to \$1,00. Mink 50 to 75 cts. 3 con- and Grey Fu. 14 to 16. Muskrat 6 to 8. B \$ bit 1 to 2. Ginseng.-No demand. 13 dd ni minally at 25 37 50. City Mills 37 50. Hogs.—Sales of Live at \$ \$50 to \$7.00. Right Land-Sales in bils, at 9 (5 10 cts, Kens 10 to

MESTARD SEED-Sales at 5 to 6 crs-lemand. OATS .- Yew are bringing ill to 10 cts., good demand. Ryg. - Sales of Md. at 90 to 95 cts. Pa. 95 SNAME ROOT .- Seneca is it demand and sells readily at 25 ets. Tallow .- Sales in bils at 10 ets. Cakes 19 ets. WHEAT. - Market fair and we duc't gold to prime \$1,70 to \$1,75; White west \$1,75 to \$1.50;

Family flour white, \$1.80 to \$1.85.

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, WHEN Lecal Memeranda.

Wood. - Sales of unwashed 30 to 52; washel a

CURED -Mr. John Lougden, sow living at Beaver Dam, Hanover county, Va , near Fisher and, knd Agus twice a day, and rarely less than ozer; he was pareled with fevers as soon as the chill left him; and after trying physicians, quinine, most of the Toures and every thing recommended to him, was about to rive up is des-pair, when Carter's Spanish Missue was spoken of; he got two bottles, but before he had used more than a single one, he was perfectly cured, and has not had a chill or fever since.
Mr. Loagden is only one out of thousands who have been benefitted by this great tonic; alternive and blood

See advert sement with his certificate. March 2, 1864.-- 1m BLER'S "GOOD MEDICINES," they are not ret ommended as " Cure Alls," but is efficient remedies for the diseases named, have received the highest escomiums from Physicians, Apothibants and Stone-KEEPERS who have used them, and in a multitude of cases heard of their good effects. Give them a trial, and

tell your friends of the result. 1 [March 2, 1854. The condition of the stone was is of vital importance. No man, woman or child den be healthy unless the work of digestion is regularly, androughly, and rigoreusly performed. With three-learths of civilized society, this is not the ease. And ve the remedy is with in the reach of all. Hoofland's Grana hitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadophia, will as sucely create a regular and healthy action of the stomach at oil will lessen the friction of mach is ry. Let the victim of dyspepsin or indigestion in any of its forms, try it, and we guarantee a good appetite, hysical vigor, frm nerves, sound sleep by night, and for assed cheerfulness .[March 2, 1854-2m.

JOHN S. GALLAHER Late Third Auditor of the Treasury, BEFORE resuming his resistance in Virginia, (his native State,) will suited to such claims Widows' Pensious attended trappen very reasonable terms. Address him at Washington, D. C.

Sheriffaltry Nominations.

July 28, 1853.

We are authorized to achounce HENRY TIMBERLAKE as a candilitie for the next November 24, 1853.

ID We are requested to a stance JOHN W.

MOORE, the present Sheriff, as a Suddinie for the next Sheriffalty of Jefferson county. [These ber 1, 1852. We are authorized to announce JOHN AVIS, ir. Esq., as a candidate for the aext She iffe to of Jefferson We are authorized to announce Capt.

the next Sheriffairry of Jefferson Fortely. November 24, 1853.

GEORGE W. SAPPINGTON As a candidate for

To the Voters of Jefferson County: Believing myself to be well qualified to discharge all the daties of Sheriff, I have yielded at the earn st solicitations of many of my friends to became a candidate for. the next Sheriffalty, and flatter mythif with the appe

November 24, 1353. Constables

IT I offer myself as a cundidate f toffice of Contable for the 4th election District fierson County. Should my friends elect me, I prom-Should my friends elect in duties of the office with idelity and discharge the McGINNIS.

SAMUEL C. YOUNG, as a candidate for the official of Constable in District No. 4. If elected, his best electe will be given to the discharge of the duties which Dec. 22, 1853. M. alline imp MANY VOTERS.

BRAGG, as a cand date for Coastable of District No. 4, ID Wanber 22, 1853. at the next election. LIAM WEST, as a candidate for Section stable in the Kabletown District, No. 1. have discharged the duties of his offer with the public interest, and a consciention discharged the second discharged discharged the second discharged discharged the second discharged d

have discharged the duties of his offer was fidelity to the public interest, and a conscientic discharge of the responsibilities imposed. He shall be a stellal to receive again the support of the people of the District.

February 9, 1854. (3-We are authorized to announce AHCMAS JOHN-50 N, as a candidate for re-election that office of Con-

table in District No. 3. February 16, 1854.

REED, as a candidate for re-election to the office of the office of the second of the

Harpers Ferr\ National Historical Park Microfilm Collection

Household and Kitchen Furniture of excellent quality and appearance : A lot of very superior Port Wine, in botiles, imported by Capt. Boarman; A lot of old Apple Brandy, distilled by

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Abraham Shepherd; 15 head of Horses, among which is a Buggy and Saddle Horse, young and very 30 head of Cattle of the Airshire and Alderney stock ;

A young Bull, Aiderney and Airshire crossed : A yoke of large sized young Oxen; 200 Sheep of good quality; 100 her d of Hogs, many of them large; 2 Carriages and 2 Steighs, with Har-

mess ; 1 Ox-cart ; Wagons, Carts, Ploughs, Harrows, Wheat Drill, Reaper, Fan, Corn Sheller, and Straw Cutter, together with all the other Tools and Implements necessary on a well appointed form ; 15 Tons of Hay, and 20 Barrels of Vin-

12 very lrage Oil Casks : A lot of Bacon, Lard, and Potatoes. The Northern-bred St Hion, HARDWARE,whose Sire trotted a mile 2 40. He is unsurpassed for docility and good temper, will work anywhere perfectly, and is no trouble on a farm Terms .- A credit of nine months will be givenon all sums of \$10 and upwards, the purchaser giving bond with approved security. Under that

sum he cash will be required. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied 800 bushels of Corn will le offered at 60 days, for negoti te paper well endorsed. I will sell a negro women about 43 years, old with her three children a girl and two hoys, ages 7.5, and 2 years. She is an accomplished pastry and meat cook, an excellent washer and ironer, and a beautiful seamstress. Being desirous of getting a good home for this excellent servant, in this or the adjoining Counties, I will give 12 months credit for the purchase money-if it is satisfactorily secured.

I will also hire out, from April to December, 3 Boys, one aged about 20 and the other about 15 years, unless previously disposed of. All persons having accounts against me, will please present them for settlement.

The sale will commence at about 9 o'clock. FRANCIS PETERS.

March 2, 1851, Drugs, Medicines, &c.,

AT PRIVATE SALE. THE subscriber being desirous of moving to his in his business, would sell his present stock of Druge, Medicines, Clis, Paints, &c. A rare chance is here offered to any one desirous of embarking in said autiness, in a good stand, and with a small capital.

A great burgain will be given.

A M. CRIDLER. Harpers Ferry, March 2, 1854. N. B As I miend to make a change in my I have to Franklin O porne, at Kabletown, the J. business, it is desirable that these indebted to me | undersigned respectfully announces that he is now would call at once and settle their accounts, as it | receiving and opening a general stock of is impossible for me to give longer indulgence.

A M C.

Writing School. THE undersigned returns his most sincere y ar which will enable him to furnish the public thanks to the cuizens of Charlestown and vi- a all seasons with Goods fresh from the market. INSTRUCTER in the art of PENMANSHIP; he intends selling at reduced prices. A share of and hopes to merit a continuance of the same. He, having been engaged for sometime in giving instruction, to a class in this place, and rendered entire satisfaction to those who have been in attendance, still offers his services to all who de-

sire to improve in this noble art. His is a new system of PENMANSHIP, and one that is far superior to any of these usually taught; as an examination of the writing of those who have been it attendance upon his instructions will plainly prove. Those wishing to patronize him are requested to

racet him at his school-room, adjoining the Methedist Church, on Thursday next, at 7 o'clock, P. M. JOHN T. SKINNER. Charlestown, March 2, 1854-3:

Allen's Celebrated Carden Seeds. THE undersigned has for sale a large stock of L. those superior Seeds raised by Thos Allen of Winchester. In the stock will be found the follow-Cabbage Seed-Drumbead, Early York, Flat Dutch, Bullock heart, Savoy Nutmer Melon Beed; Imperial head Lettuce; Summer Squash; Large Apple Tomatto; Salsily; Turnip; Beet; Extra Early, Marrofat and Early Frame Peas: HORSES AVD CXEN FOR SALE. Long white Parsnip; Early Searlet Radish; white Long white Parsnip; Early Scarlet Radish; white Spanish; Bush Squash; Matrow Soup Beans; FAVING laid in a supply of Mules, I will sell, on fair terms and on a credit until the White Solid Celery

JOHN D. LINE. Notice to Brick Makers. WE wish to employ first rate workmen to make and lay 100 000 bricks for us, and went the work done as early in the spring as it can be done. Clay, wood, &c. very convenient. PROPRIETORS OF JORDAN'S SPRINGS. March 2, 1854.

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post-Office in Charles-town, Jefferson county, Va, on the 28 h day of February, 1854 A-Miss Mary E Allison, 2. B-James R Brent, Thomas W Beale. U-George E Curry, Lepossia B Capell, Mrs Ann C Crane, Henry Chappel, Sie Carter, William H Carroll, D-Chappel, Sie Carter, William H Garron, B. Thomas W Dillow, Thomas Dobson, Wm T property, and paying charges JOHNIQ JANNEY. Daugherty. E-Earhart, Roberts & Co. H-Miss Cassabinah Hodge, Simon N Hardnot, Miss Nancy Hill, Miss Fan y Hicks, Theodore T Hudspeth. J- Amos Jones. K-John Koonce. James J Keves, Mr. Kerr, Kable & Johnston, 2 Blackford Knode. M-Miss Frances McDonald, James MeCabe, Mrs Eveline Moler, John Me-Gill. O-Mrs. Matilda Oden. P-William Painter. R-Samuel Rhea. B-Samuel Soider, Alfred F Smith, Corissa Spotts Smith, Miss Catharine Shew, 2, N S Smith. T-Charles Thompson, Charles W Trussell W-Miss Emily Whittington, Benjamin Whittington, Sumner Wheeler, Lewis W Washington, Y-E. D. Young, Young & Hicks.

March 2, 1854. FOR RENT. THE HOUSE now in the occupancy of John D. Line will be for rent from the 1st of April,-JNO. J. LOCK. Application to March 2, 1854.

JOHN P. BROWN, P. M.

MILL FOR RENT. THE CHARLESTOWN MILL is offered for JOHN J LOCK. 1 Rent privately. March 2. 1854-tf

TOR HIRE. TWO NEGRO WOMEN, March 2, '54-3t J. W. ROWAN.

during March a fine assortment of Muslins, to our customers, for sale by Ginghams, Calicoes, b own and bleached Cottons, Feb. 16.

TRAWLINS. and a a great many other articles at COST.

FOR BIRE. UNTIL next Christmas, NEGRO GIRL, large and well grown for her age. For particulars March 2, 1854.

T YNCHBURG Smoking Tobacco, just red ceived by H. L. EBY & SON. SCOTCH SNUFF.—Garrett's 2d Quality, in botties and papers, for sale by Feb. 23. H L EBY & SON. ROCK, Fine and G. A. SALT, for sale by H. L. EBY & SON. BAKER'S Broma, Cocoa and Chocolate, for B. L. EBY & SON.

GARDEN SEEDS.—A Iresh supply just received and for sale by H. L. EBY & SON. Candles, by box, for sale by Feb. 23.

H. L. EBY & SON.

TEA.—The best Gunpowder and Imperial Tea, for sale by H. L. EBY & SON. TOBACCO AND SEGARS.-A superior lot of Chewing Tobacco and Segars, just received H. L. EBY & SON.

BRILLIAN I SCHEMES. FOR MARCH, 1854. GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS.

\$20,000! \$15,000!! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class 51 for 1854 to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, March 4, 1854. 75 Number Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots.

BRILLIANY SCHEME. Prize of \$40,000: 20,000; 15,000; 10,-000: 6,827: 100 Prizes de 850: 10 Prizes of 500; 105 (lowest 3 No. Prizes) 300, de. de. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. Certificate of Package of 15 Wholes \$140 00

55 Halves, 25 Quarter, \$51.16a : Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, C ass 57, for 1854 to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, March 1, 1854.

78 No. Lottery-14 Drawn Ballots SPLENDID SCHEME. prize of \$51.165; 2 of 20,000; 2 of 10,000; 2 5 600 ; 100 of 1.000 ; 257 (lowest 3 No. | Prizes) of 300. &c Tickets \$15-Halves \$7:50- Quarters \$3.75-

Eighths, 1.873. Certificate of packages of 26 W holes, 26 Halves. 26 Quarters. 25 Eighths, \$37.500!

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware Class 63 for 1854, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del . on Saturday, Ma c. 18, 1854. 78 Number Lottery-13 frawn ballots. SPLENDID LOTTERY. 1 prize of \$37,500; 20,000; 15 000; 10,000;

6.000: 4.735; 50 ef 1000: 50 of 500; 180 of 200, &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50 Certificate of packages of 36 Wholes, \$140 00 26 Halves, " 25 Quarters,

870,588! 23 529 ! \$35,294!

215 of 1,176 Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware Class D. for 1851. draws at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, March 25, 1854 75 Number Lottery - 13 Drawn Ballots. MAGNIPICENT SCHEME

Splendid Capital of \$70 000; 35,294; 1 prize of 23,529; 1 of 11,504; 1 of 11,051; 214 of 1,176, &c. Tickets \$20-Halv s \$10-Quarters \$5-Eighths 52.50 Certificates of P'ks of 25 Whole tickets, \$260.00 do 25 Hall do 25 quarier " 130 00

do 26 eightlis " La Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certifi-L house on Camp Hill, and of making a change | cases of Packages in the above Spiendil Lotteries, will receive the most prompt attention, and an accoun of each drawing will be sent immediately alter it is over to all who order freta me Address, P. J. BUCKEY, Agent, Wilmington, Del. March 2, 1854

New Store at Habletown.

Dry Goods, Groceries, &c., which he offers at the very lowest figure for eash, or on a limited credit to punctual dealers. It is his purpose to replenish his stock at least four times a public patronage is respectfully solicited, promising to give entire satisfaction in seturn. Country produce of all kinds will be taken in

exchange for goods, and the highest price allowed. A. WILSON. November 3, 1853--- if Valley Bank Stock for Sale, WILL be off red for sale for cash, at the Bank of the Valley in Winchester, on Friday, the 24th of March, 1854.

Five Shares will be sold with the privilege of taking more or all of it. [Feb. 23, '54-51 Store Room for Rent. OFFER for rent the Sore Room, on the Main Robert Starling, near the Valley Bank. It is

30 Shares of Valley Bank Stock.

suited for either a Grocery or Erry Goods Store .-Possession given 1st of April Apoly to February 23, 1854 -3.

Ist of November next some 2 or 3 work Hor es, a fine yoke of Oxen, and a light Ox Cart. Feb'ry 23, 1851-tf CHARLES YATES. NOTICE. THEREBY forewarn all p roops from receiving a

note drawn by me in layor of Nicholas Koonce dated 1st day of October, 1952, and pavable 12 months after date, for \$400 (which note is now in the hands of George Koonce) unless at their own risk, as I have a valid offset sufficient to over N O. ALLISON. pay said note. Harpers-Ferry Feb'v 21, 1854;

Stray Dog.

Setter Dog is now 12 my porsession, which is A believed to be an estrav. He is while, with red spots. The owner can have him, by proving South Bolivar, Feb. 23, '54-3t

HAVE a good Cook, Washer and Ironer for wall's Heirs, G. Bendleton, and of lets. Hire from the first of April and next Christ S. W. LACKLAND.

teockawny for Sale. OR sale, a second hand ROCKAWAY. A hargain may be had. Also, a good HORSE, which rides and works well Apply at the Feb 23, 1854. FREE PRESS OFFICE

BOOKS! BOOKS! THE following books are offered for sa,e on accommodating terms: Coole ge's Edition of Shakespeare The Bow in the Cloud, the White Veil; Gems of Beauty, the Gems of the Season Leaflets of Memory, Fanny Ferli's Port Folio; Ingersoli's Second War 2 vois ; Headley's Second War 2 vols ;

Weem's Mari n. Weem's Washington; Miss Leslie's Cookery Mrs Bliss' Cookery; Makenzie's 5000 Receipt Book; Mason's Farrier by Skinner. L M SMITH. Peternary 16.

Ault's English Garden Seeds. The order to make room for a very large stock of Domestic and Fancy Goods for the Spring trade, which will be up by the 1st of April, I offer the daying March a fine assorting of Muslins.

JUST received a fresh supply of inferent kinds of ENGLISH GARDEN SEEDS, from the most warrantable source, in the nighborhood of London, which have proved so highly satisfactory to our customers for sale by of ENGLISH GARDEN SEEDS, from the most warrantable source, in the nighborhood of ted Garden Seeds from the Winchester gar-

Imported Segars, 65,000 VERY superior Havanna Segars Logan and Fuget's, importationembracing some of the best brands brought to this country, for sale by LLOYD LOGAN & CO.

February 2. TUST received a very large stock of Domestics Heavy Twill Osnaburg;

4-4 Bros Penitentiary Plaids, all for sale very low by Feb. 16. JOHN D. LINE. OVETT'S WHAMPENE -This article It recommended as one of the best preparations in use for renovating and restoring hair-price \$1 L. M. SMITH. February 16.

TARINA, RICE FLOUR -Hecker's Parina Rice Flour, Sage, Arrow Root, Tapioca, Irish Moss, Iceland Moss. For sale by Feb. 16 L. M. SMITH. TO Gentlemen fond of the Weet I would say I that I have the very best Chawles Tobacco in the county. It you doubt it, just call and try for you relves.

February 16 CIDER VINEGAR.—Pure Cider Vinegar, war-ranted, for sale by H. L. EBY & SON.

Public Sale. WILL be sold at my residence, on Union street, Bolivar, on Wednesday, the illd of

March, 1854, (if the day to fair, if not, the next fair day.) the fellowing Household and batches Farniture:

Wardrobe, large and countingious; 2 caoice Bedsteads; 1 Table; 1 Safe; Book Case; I Cocking Stove, complete; I Tenplate do; I Eight Day Clock; Gnairs; Curboard Ware; Washs'ands, Looking Glasses, and many other things not necessary to mention.
TERMS.—All sums of 35 and under, the cash will be required; above that sum, a credit of three menths will be given -the patchaser giving bond with good scearity. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with. Bolivar, February 23, 1851.

A CARD.

ALL persons indebted to one by note or other-wise, we hereby requested to come forward immediately and make payment, as a further indulgence cannot be given. Bolivar. Feb 23, 1854

Public Sale of Real Estate, LYING is Berkeley and Jefferson counties, Va. By virtue of the degree undered in the case of G. H. Berkwith & Co., and others against R. B. Kowns ar and others, on the 4th day of October, 1853, by the Circuit Court of Berkeley County, I am directed to make sale of the lands now in the possession of the said R. B. Kawasiari, I will there-45 (6) fore proceed to sell, in front of the Court-house 22 50 door in Marinsburg, on MC VDAY the 13th day of March, 1964, (being courriday) the said lands. The lands have been divided and platted by the Surveyor of Berkeley:

No. 1-Lying on both siles of the Openion

Creek, partly in Jefferson and Berkeley counties,
containing 214 Acres, 1 Roug and 30 Poles. There

is about 50 Acres of Operation pottom of good quality and not subject to wash from overflowing .-There is a su liciency of good traber and the balance of the truct is a good quality of upland, without buildings No. 2-Containing 224 Acres, 3 Roods and 36 Poles. The improvements are a large and commo-dious Brick Dwelling with all necessary out-buildings and a sufficiency of Timber of good quality. The first thact is held in 1-c simple and the

title will be complete to the purchaser. The 2d is a reversionary with it, subject to the dower estate at Mrs. Elizabeth Kownster, the mother of R. B Kownslar. The pur haser of this farm or lot will getipossesion at her death. In selling these lands I will offer them in the order named.

The terms of sale as prescribed by raid decree are-One-third cash, the residue in one and two years, with interest from day of sale, and a deed of trust on the premises to secure the deterred payments. JACOB VAN DOREN, Jr.,

Sheriff of Berkeley County,

Administrator's Sale. WILL be said, at public sale, in f out of Mrs. CARRELLIS Hotel, on SATURDAY, the 25th 65,00 day of March vext.

February 23 1854

A Lot of Land. situated west of the Short Hill in Londona County, containing 4 ACRES more or less, the same purchased by Martin Grace, dec c, from Samuel Girson, Trustee Also, at the came time and place. I will sell the LOT situated on High Street. Hurpers Perry, the same purchased by Martin Grace, dec'd from N. H Swayne. There is upon still lot a stable. It George G. Grove, will be sold subject to a ground read at large two will be sold subject to a glound real of forly-two J. W. CAMPBELL D.S.

for J. W. Alogas, Adai'r D. B. N. Feb. 23 1851.

Public Renting. Gibson and others, and Margaret Carrell vs. same. I will, on SATURDAY, the 25th day of March next, in front of Mrs. Caroll's Hatel, rent, to the highest bidder, the house at present occupied by Samue! Gib on and Mes Carrell, and the Store security will be required for the rent.

J. W. CAMPBELL, D. S. February 23, 1854 Public Sale,

of March next, the following PROPERTY, viz: 9 head of Horses and Colts : 24 head of Cattle :

50 head of Stock Hogs and Brood Sows ; 18 head of Sheep. I improved Buck; 3 Burshear Ploughs, I new Hirrows; 7 double and sing A Shorel Ploughs; 1 Wheat Fan, 1 Wheat Reaper, Hussey's make:

1 Patent Cutting Box, 1 new Read Wagon; 1 Farm Wegon, 1 set of Wagon Harness for six horses, complete; & sets of Plough Gears;

1 Sleigh, 2 pair Grain Ludders, Grain Cradles : Moving Southes, Rakes, Porks. &c. 3 Stores and many other articles unneces-

sary to enumerate. Also, about 900 bustels Corn in the wrib. TERMS. - A cridit of nine months will be given on all sums of \$10 and upwards, purchaser giving bond and approved security-under that sum cash-except the Corn which will be sold, on a credit of 60 days, purchaser giving a negotiable note well en ors d. ROBERT LUCAS, Ja. February 23, 1951.

Band Sale. S Trustee, I will proceed to sell, for cash, on Court Hous doo; in Charlestown, 78 1-2 AURES OF LAND, or so much as will be sufficient to pay the belance

THO MAS LACKLAND, Trus ee. February 23, 1151--31 FOR BEET. THE undersigned finding that their business at their Warehous -, at Harpers-Ferry, calls for their whole time and attention, they will rent their STONE WAREHOUSE, at the " Old Furnace " for the unexpired term of their lease, which is nearly five years. The point is too well known, as a most favorable one for the "Boating Business," to need any particular description. There is a Limestone Quarry close by, of the best quality, which adds to the value of the position. Apply

R. S BLACKBURN & CO. February 23 1854-if Hay Packing. the quantity be large enough to justify it. I am court. T A MOOR using one of the largest and most approved Hay February 23, 1854 - E ! Les pq DAVID SHRODES.

Feb. 16 1854-3 Feb. 16. JOHN D. LINE. BLACK SILKS from 871 cents to \$125, a great bargain; French Mouseline de Luine, worth 373 cents, new seli 9 yards for \$2 and all

trimmings in-at

DIAMOND PASTE -The true Diamond Cement, for men ling Glasses, &c For sale, by 'eb. 16. L. M. SMITEL. LADIES' SHOUS -Ladies best Philadelphia
Shoes, for sale by A. W. CRAMER. Jan. 26.

O'N hand a prime stock of Brandies. Wines, JOHN D. LINE. JOHN D. LINE. Pebruary 16. O'N hand a large and general stock of GRO-CERIES. For sale very cheap by Feb. 16. JOHN D. LINE. TRISH POTATOES, for sale by H. L EBY & CO.

LAMILY AND EXTRAFLOUR, of most ap-Peb. 16. H. L. EBY & SOM. "LASS 8 by 10 and 10 or 12 for and by Feb. 16 H. L. EBY & SON. WOLF'S SCHIED am SCHNAPPS, a su-perlative ion'c. Diarctic, ant Dysperile, Invigorating Cordial. For sale by H. L. EBY & SON. SALT -30 Sacks G. A. and FINE SALT JERE HARRIS

School Notice.

A N ELECTION will be held for School Comnext, at the places and under the superintendence of the persons lamed in the following schedule,

Commissioners, Districts. No 1-School House-John Keplinger, Win Kerney and Charles Huyin. No 2-J Entler's Tavern-E I Lee, J Entler and I Welshaus. No 3-School House-C Harper, D Cameron and G Feaman. No 4-School House-J W Reynolds, D Moler sing Coffee Pot, which has the reputation of saving No 5-Union School House-I Dust, D Hess and John Melvin.

No 6-School House-JE Schley, T Osbouin the best manner and of the best material. All or and M Licklider.
No 7-School House-B Trussell, J C Wiltshire and T McKinney. No 8-School House-M Helm, A S Dandridge and J Logie. No 9-School House-Jos Harley, N Barns and G Murphy. No 10-School House-W W Throckmorton, J Marshall and SJC Moore. No 11-School House-J Gruber, Sr., D Prv and M Hunsicker. No 12-School House-C S Taylor, G W Tur-

ner and H Timberlake. No 13-School House-J Kable, J C R Taylor and F A Lewis No 14-School House-G Backhouse, P Langlon and Joshua Clip. No 15-School House-N W Manning, J Walraven and J H Little. No 16-School House-J G Cockrell, B B Welsh and W H Moore. No 17-School House-J Moler, R Henderson No 18-School House-J Moler, D Sheffield and W B Daniels. No 19-Carter's Hotel-T A Moore, Joseph Starry and I N Carter.

No 20-School House-G W Sappington, T.

Rawlins and J J Lock.

No 21-School House-C Thompson, T Russell and W Spangler. No 23 - Herr's Mill -G Mauzey, I Gregory and No 23-Lutheran School House-A Rhuleman, F Smith and E Spangler N · 24—Carrell's Hotel - W J Stephens, I Fouke and C Johnson. No 25-School House-R Dailey, G W Tacy No 26-School House-G W Moler, S T Strider and R Moler. No 27-School House-W Rusk, JJ Vansant and L Etchinson

The present Commissioners of the Districts will cause this notice to be posted at the School House or other public place of the District; and the Commissioners of election above named will report the Clerk of the present Board the result of the elections held by them on or before the 24th day of March next, when the Board will meet. It is expected that all tuition bills will be made out to first of April next and with a receipt for the Sheriff to sign, and be ready for delivery on the day of the meeting of the Board.
W. C. WORTHINGTON, Feb. 23, 1854.

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

AGAINST IN CHANCERY. (Extract from the Decree)

A ND the Court for sufficient reasons to it ara pearing, directs one of its Commissioners to scertain 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 men BY virtue of a degree of the Circuit Court of tioned, and if necessary, to settle the account of the Trustee in the same, also to state the amount and in the causes of Isaac Fouke, Trustee, vs. Samuel | value of the real estate of said Grove conveyed by said Deed, and of any other of his real estate it such there be, and the annual value thereof: and to ascertain whether after paying the debt still due by the Deed of Trust, the rents and profits of the real property remaining, would be sufficient in 5 years house o cupi d by A. M. Cridler for one year from to pay the judgments of the plaintiff, and any other judgment fiens, 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. Ginn, which is now heard upon the same regularly taken for confessed again s all the defendants, and any other judgment against WILL be seld, at public auction, at the residence of the subscriber, two miles south of and any other items binding thereon, giving due Shepherdstown, on WEDNESDAY, the 15th day 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 way deem pertinent.

A copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE Charlestown, December 15th, 1853 5 All persons interested in the above decree of Court, will take notice that I have appointed the quire of the Editor. 19 h day of next month (January, 1854.) when at my office aforesaid, at 10 o'clock A M . I shall proceed to execute the above order of Court.
R. WORTHINGTON, Comm. December 15, 1853.

The above case is continued until Friday the 3d day of February next at 10 o'cleck. R. WORTHINGTON, Comm. Jan. 26, 1854.

Postponement. The above case has been postponed until MON DAY, the 20th day of February R WORTHINGTON, Comm.

February 9, 1854. THE above caso has been postponed until Friday, the 10th day of Mirch 1854 R WORTHINGTON, Comm.

Virginia, Jefferson County. sct: In the County Court, February Term, 1854. Friday, the 10 h day of Much next, before the Thomas Gummert, and Ellen Gummert, Infants, under the age of 21 years, by their Father and next lest friend, Christian Plaintiffs,

AGAINST Hannah Matilda Greenwood, Sebastian Eaty Grenwood, James W Greenwood, John M. Fall and Susan, his wife, Henry Unseld, and - Grove and Mary, his Application may be made at the office of the Defendants,

IN CHANCERY. THE object of this suit is to obtain a Decree tor a sale of a House & Lot, in shepherds. own, and an out lot in the nor hern part of said ! town, and a division of the proceeds of sale amongst those entitled thereto. It appearing by satisfactory evidence. That the Defendants. John C. Unseld, and - Grove and Mary, his wife, are not residents of this State, they are hereby required to appear within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interests, And TERSONS having HAY TO PACK to send to it is further ordered that a copy of this order be to the Eastern markets can have it done, on published for four weeks successively in some their premises at hort notice by applying to the newspape published in this county, and posted at subscriber, or in his absence to KEYES & KEARS- | the front door of the Court House of this county. LEY. I will go in o the neighboring countries if on the first day of the next Term of the said T A MOORE Clerk.

SITUATION WANTED. THE engagement of the Assistant in the Charlestown Academy has expired and he desires to procure a SITUATION as Principal of an Academy or as private Latructor. Besides the ordinary English branches, he is prepared to give tuition in the Latin, Greek, French and German languages. The best testimonials given. CHAS. E. FAHNESTOCK.

Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va. February 2, 1854. WAGON MAKER WANTED. Wagon Maker, who is a good workman and of industrious havits, will find constant emplayment, y making applie tion to the undersignel. He will either be employed as Journeyman, or the Shop will be leased to him. Immediate ap-plication desired JACOB HILL. Shepherdstown, Feb 23, '51-31"

A Pair of Horses for Sale. HAVE for sale a fine pair of match HORSES, which I will self on reasonable terms, or ex-change for brood Mares. The horses are young. work well, and perfectly gentle. Apply to the subscriber, near Shepherdstown.

SAMUEL LICKLIDER. HORSE FOR SALE; Y application at the Free Press Office inform

b tion may be had where a first rate HORS

7 years old, can be purchased. The horse is

natural parer, works well, and may be emphas January 26, 1854 an! a credit of nine months given. February 16 1864-3i FOR SALE -50 Bushels prime Cloverseed. Feb. 16. JOHN D. LINE. SALT -30 SACES G. A. & FINE SALT: JERE HARRIS.

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE undersigned would take this method of A missioners of Jefferson county, for the ensu-ing year, on SATURDAY, the 18th day of March and the adjoining counties for the very identipatronage heretofore extended to them and hot as routine of business will enable him to be useful by strict attention to business to merit a cention claimants. [Jan. 13]. ance of the same. They have on hand at all times

a large lot of the very best TRY-WARE.

which they will sell as low and on as reasonable terins as any house in the Valley. All orders from nerchants will meet with prompt attention and be delivered free of charge. In their assortment they at least one-fourth of the coffee used by the ordina-ROOFING and SPOUTING will be done in ders from the adjoining Counties promptly attend-

LIGHTNING RODS, with silver plated points, brass connecters, glass insulaters and malable fastenings, put up in a durable manner and at JOB WORK, of every description, connected with the Tin and Sheet Iron Business, will be done with neatness and promptitude-in short this shall be the place for work to be done and well done, and

great bargains will be given to all its patrons -Shop opposite Dr. Mason's, Main Street Charlestown. February 2, 1854. Old Copper, Brass, Pewier, Lead, Iron, Driedi, Frait, Beans, Corn, Hav, Oats, Wood, Bacon and Lard, taken in exchange for ware or work.

MONROE'S NOTICE. To the Public of Jefferson and adjacent Counties. THE undersigned would respectfully say that

he is still engaged in, and will undertake any

amount of House, Sign, and Ornamental Painting. in all and every variety of style and workmanship.

Having, with a view to improvement as an artist, spent six weeks in the Northern cities and principal towns during August and September last, he s confident toat he is prepared to accomplish all forms, varieties, and shades of coloring after the latest styles. Attention he particularly asks to the latest and most beautiful method of finishing parlors with white enameled paint, presenting a brilliant, glossy white surface, which can be washed at pleasure without the least injury to the material or shining surface-warranted to stand for years -He is also prepared to pa nt all kinds of ROOFS Zing, Tin or Shingles, in the very best mannet with Blake's Fire-proof paint, which ensures against fire or decay.

Returning his sincere thanks for past encourage ment, he hopes for a continuance of employment at home and from abroad. All orders addressed personally or by mail will be thankfully received and promptly attended to.

GEORGE B. MONROE. Charlestown, Feb. 16, 1854.-2m D ssolution of Co-Partnership. THE Copartnership heretofore existing between JOHN T. RIELEY and A. G. McDANE was dissolved on the 6th instant by mutual consent The business of the firm will be settled by Jone T. Rieley.

JOHN T. RIELEY,

A G McDANIEL. Haspers Ferry, February 9, 1854. THE BOOT AND SHOE BUS! will be continued at the OLD STAND by the undersigned, where he will be glad to see all their old customers with as many new ones as may be pleased to call
JOHN T. RIELEY.

Harners-Ferry, February 9 1854 GUANO. lands per Ships "Hugenot" and "Helen McGraw," in store and for sale at the lowest price Terms cash or its equivalent. FOWLE & CO

Alexandria, Va.

February 16, 1854-6m

FOR SALE. SI have given the Taylor tarm up, and have A more horses than I want, I will sell four goo work HORSES. Among them is one good broom Mare. I have also one pair of well broke OXEN for sale on reasonable terms WILLIAM H. GRIGGS. Near Rippon, February 8, 1854.

FOR SALE. HAVE for sale 200 tons of PLASTER, ground, on reasonable terms. Kabletown, February 16, 1854-3t

FORNALE.

VERY fine PIANC-maker Chickering

A Boston, and for rent a good HOUSE. En-Feb. 16, 1851-tf MILLER WANTED. A Nexperienced one will find immediate em-

Satisfactory references will be required. One with a family preferred. WOOD & SMITH. Winchester, 12th mo 29, 1853--tf BOYS WANTED.

THE subscribers will take one or two Boys,

I from 10 to 16 years old, to learn the Woollen

Manufacturing Business, if application be made W M. JOBE & CO. Brucetown, Frederick County, Va. Jan 19 1354-tf WANTED.

FREE PRESS OFFICE. February 9, 1854 For Sale. HAVE a fine Young MARE for sale; one that 1 works and rides well. JOHN L HOOFF.

mation may be left at the

Nov. 17. 1853-tf Sit ation as Teacher Wanted. A YOUNG LADY, who has received a libe-A ral education, is desirons of procuring a situation to Teach either in a private family or public C. Unseld, John C. Unseld, Benjamin school. Satisfactory testimonials can be given .-

November 17, 1853.--tf TEACHER WANTED. COMPETENT TEACHER is wanted in terms. A District No. 7. Apply to THOMAS HITE, Comm. January 5, 1854.

Tobacco and Pipes.

4.20 DOZ. 4 and 4 lbs. papers Smoking To-bacco, 25 bbls. extra Lynchburg do do 60 boxes Clay Pipes; 16 bbls Stone and Clay Pipe Heads; 2000 fine Powhatan Pipe Heads; 1600 long Reed Stems-for sale by LLOYD LOGAN & CO. February 2 1854 Domestic Segars. 220,000 REGALIA, Jenny Lind, Panetela, La Norma, Principe, Spanish, and Half Spanish of our own manufacture, which we will

sell on good terms. LLOYD LOGAN & CO. February 2, 1854. Just Received. 622 BUTTS extra fine, fine, medium and common pound lumps, 5's and 8 lump Tobacco, which will be sold very low by

LLOYD LOGAN & CO.

Blue and Black Ink. 137 BOXES Maynard & Noyes' and Harrison's Ink; 20 kegs winter News Ink; for LLOYD LOGAN & CO.

Carriage Bolts. JUST received a large lot of Carriage Bolts ‡ by 2 inches to ‡ by 44 inches long. I also have on hand two first-rate Cook Stoves, which I will sell at cost to get them out of my way. PLASTER AND SALT.—100 tons PLASTER, 30 sacks SALT, for sale at the Charlestown Depot. E. M. Alsquith.

AFLS for sale by A. W. CRAMER. QUPERIOR BLACK TEA. by A. W. CRAMER. TAR -5 bbls. Fur for sale at the Charlestown Depot

Feb. 2.

JOHN S. GALLAHER, Late Third Auditor of the Treasury, VIII.L attend to claims before Couga as or the Departments. His immiliarity with the routine of business will enable him to be useful to

JOHN W. KENNEDY, Attorney at Law. CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA. 2.2" Offe 4 doors east of the Valley Bank. Ofhours from 9 to 4 o'clock. Jan. 19, 1854-tf

Dr. George H. Cooke OFFERS his professional services to the citi-Office on Main Sireet, oue toor east of Camer's

MILEUS & BITZ, MOSEU DEPOR. SOUTH SIDE PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, THREE DOORS WEST OF TENTH STREET,

WASHINGTON, D. C. THERE may be found all the newest Musical VV publications, Musical Works, Musical In-trouvents, and Musical merchandise of every description. We are also agents for the sale of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore Piano Fortes; Pomp its and Fodewald's Church and Parlor Organs; Martin's e-lebrated Guitars; Bondoir Pianos, Batger's Bahm and Diatonie Pures; the Keyed Victin; and the "Musical World and Times." Musical instruments tuned and repaired. Onlers by mail for Music, Musical Inst uments or Trining prompily attended to.
Strings for all instruments.

Pelicuary 23, 1854 -- 1v BAVE YOUR MONEY. M. MONTGOINERY, (Late Salesman for Yeak's, Cobb & Co) WHOLESALE DELLER IN FANCY SILK MILLINERY GOODS. .Vo. 211 Baltimore Street,

(UP STAIRS.) Retween Light and Charl's Streets, BALLUZMOULE, AS on hand and will be receiving constantly through the season. NEW GOODS-rick ashionable fancy silk Millinery Good: My stock Rich Ribbons, comprises every variety of the latest and most beautiful design

I offer my Goods for net call, at lower prices han nay credit House can afford. All persons will find it greatly to their interest to serve a portion of their money and make selecions from my great variety of rich cheap grade. Ribbors for Bonnets, Caps, Sashes, &c. Bonnel Silka, Satina, Velvets, Crapes, Lisses, Tarletons, Foundations, Blonds, Illusions, and Embreidered Lace for

French Lace, English, American and Italian caw Bonnets, and Primmings, together with every article in the Malinery line. Baltimore, Feb. 16 1854. -insert to a \$5. 9.559 CASES & CARTOORS

French and American Flowers.

Boots, Shees, Hats and Bonnets. CLARK, LUCKETT & LEE.

numn soles, of all qualities, quality; welted & welted and pump soles. ford Ties, Congress Boots and Gaiters, the cases Women's Calf, Kip and Goat pegged

Ties and Buskins.

250 cases Ladies' M. rocco, Kad and Enameled Welts and Rounds, of all shapes; Buskins, Sontags, Jenny Linds, Paroli and Eureka Ties and Boots. 300 cartoons Ladies' black and solored Silk and Lasting Gaiters and & Gaiters, Bronze, Patent and Enameled Eureka. Parodi and Jenny Lind Lace Boots and Shoes. 200 cases and cartoons Misses' and Children's Gaiters, Lace Boots and Shoes, of all colors,

styles and qualities 300 cases Men and Boys' Silk For and Wool, Mexican, Kossuth, Cuban, Empire and JUL-LIEN HATS, of every color, style an quali-400 cases of Panama, Canton, Leghorn, Senet China Pearl, German Straw, Palm Leaf and

Canada Hats. BONNETS. Straw Bonnets, latest styles. Our stock has been selected with great care from

chants of Winchester and surrounding count.es, before making their nurchases.

Will apply to the undersigned mear Summit Point P. O. Jefferson county, Vol. 1 will be given. Baltimore, February 16, 1854 .-- 6t.

NOTICE. HAVE, within the past four weeks, takes par-ticular pains to have every open account on WANTED to purchase, a WAGON, for two or three horses. Also, a CART. Informy books made off and presented to the persons to whom they belonged, and, also, given two several notices to all those indebted to me, on any account, to settle their respective dues—an | 1 take this oceasion to present to those who have liquidated Ridge gap, in one of the most healthy neighborthem my sincere thanks.

> will call and pay on or before the 14th of this month. After which time their respective balances will be disposed of in such way as will best suit my business transactions. PHILIP COONS. Harpers-Perry, Feb. 2, 1854. MEMORANDUM: I will sell my STOCK such as Pine and Oak, for plant. It is unneces-OF GOODS, either in whole or part, which con- sary to say more about this lend, as persons wishsists of almost every article kept in a country ing to purchase will call on me to show them the store on good terms. From this day I will close land. This land will be gold at Public Sale, to out my stock at the very lowest prices for cash : the highest hidder on Thursd y, the 21 day of and to my old customers on time, and my usual | March, 1851 when the terms will be made known, which will be accommodating

To an active man, this is an excellent opportunity for investment in a mercantile adventure. where \$25,000 may be sold annually at a good profit and the chief of it for each. I will rentmy STORE-HOUSE, which is large and convenient, with or without the DWELLING. for one or five years, or trade the whole for land or good paper and either give or receive the difference PHILIP COONS. in value.

Richmond Axes. mond, a prime article, for sale low. HAVE received another lot of Ivory handle I Knives; also, Plated Forks, table, desert and tea Spoons for sale low by T. RAWLINS.

POSS' FLOUR -Ross' Family and Extra and for sale by FOR MIRE. SERVANT GIRL, between 12 and 13 years fl of age. A country residence would be preferred Enquire of the Jan. 19, 1854.

PESE. MACKERELL and HERRING just received KEYES & KEARSLEY. KEYES & KEARSLEY. January 5. PRUIT.

20 BUSHELS DRIED PEACHES, and 1 KEYES & KEARSLEY. For the Ladies. PATTERNS for Collars, Bands and Under-slesves frinted on Nansook mus in for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

1 BBLS. Tar, in nice order, 400lbs. Feathers
10 boxes Eastern Chaese, a very nice article;
G L WOOD & BRO.
Wine veter Dec 50 1853 T. Y. Syrup.

Public Jale.

THE unclarated of a pursuance of authority given by the Wilfol the inte G. L. Wager will offer for sale, on Ea TURDAY for 4'A deg. of March, 18.4, bet by the United States Lioned Harpers Ferry, the fide way property situated in Harpers-Ferry.
Ist Two Shory bricks building, with lot belongs ing thereto, lying between Thomas Burley's bried bouse on the one end 451 Abraham Fleming's a

the other-fronting or logic street and bounded in rear by public walk and in the occupancy of Adam Whip.
44. Two Story STONE: HOUSE and one and half story frame house, a part of Let No. 52 in its partition of the lands of seein Wager's heirs, -the stone building fronting a high street and No. W? end of same braunded expendite walk at the stone steps—the frame but 42 1 feeting on said public walk-these will either at sold together or separ

rately.

3rd. The Two Store is one building, over bases ment, and Lot No. 41 is atoresaid partition) or which it stands. This is a large building and suitable for two families and constructed for same -now occupied by Gade & Pinekett, &c.

Terms or Sale - 13 him in hand, and the residue in 1, 2 and 3 vice with interest payables angually, from the 1st of April pext, when posses sion will be given, and a Deed of Trust on the property to secure the 1st cred yayments and in a teres. The above property, if not sold on the day above mentioned, will be offered for tent, from April 1st 1854, to April 121 355.

Sale to commence at he relook, M.

N. S. WHITE, Adm'r

de 'onis non polith the will annexed

February 15, 1854 COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

PURSUANT to a district of the Ciccost Court of the County of Day lev. in two cases therein pending, between God to H. Brekwith & Co. plaintiffs and George to finley. &c., defendant and George Lamen, place if, and the said Swins ley, &c , defendants, the of lersigned special Conmissioner named in said decree, will expose a sale, at public auction, is the the Court House, is Martins urg, on MONIS Y, the 13th day of March

next. (being Court-day) Three Lots in Bunkers' Hill. Ist. The Lot north of the road lenning to Rers Mill, now occupied by J. E. Swimley, which is inproved with a comfortal & log building and back

building.

2nd. The Let south of said road, now occupied by Jeremiah Butler, improved also with a comfortable two-story log building and back buildings.

3rd. The Let originally lart of he last mentioned Let now occupied by 12rs, Taibou, improved with a log one-story house.

This latter lot will be shall subject to the life estate of Mrs. Beeson, nove a serve of lady - it having been assigned to her for detect. ALSO, the down interest of Mrs. Hester it, imled in a Tract of Land, containing 50 ACCES, the fee simple in which is now owned by Situated D. Rees, and for-merly belonged to Jacob Ward, the first husband of Mrs. Swimley, adjoining George Lamen and Hayslett's heirs. This lass is of good quality, the

Trans.—Ore-fourth Ca's on the day of sale, the balance in three equal of talments, due respictively six, twelve and eighteen months from the day of sale The deferred payments to bear interest from the day of sale and be secured by deeds of trust on the premises 12 EDMUNT P. HUNTER.

February 9, 1854 Sel-ial Commissioner. Cedar Lawn for Sale. Will, be sold at private ale, the Farm known by the name of Cedar Lawn, formerly the res-No. 238 Market St., (opposite Hanover,) Baltimore. idence of John T. A. Washington, dec'd, lying in RE now receiving their extensive SPRING Jefferson county, Va., about three miles S. W. of Ph. Stock of the above named Goods, comprising Charlestown, on the road legding from Berryville one of the best assortments ever offered in this mar-ket, to which they respectfully invite the attention pers-Ferry and Smithfield through a adjoining the of Merchants visiting Baltimore, consisting in farms of John R. Flagg, George Isler, Mrs. H. L. Alexander, Thos. B Washington, Dr. Scollay and 3000 TONS PERUVIAN GUANO, re- 500 cases of Men's Boys' and Youths, Calf. Kip others, containing about 240 ACRES, about 35 of Grain and Thick Boots; welted, i welted and which are in fine timber. The improvements consist of a handsome three storg Barck Dwelling, for-300 cases Men's Boys' and Youths' Calt. Kip, ty feet square, with a two stery Wing 40 feet by 20 Goat, Engineled and Patent Mouroes, of every quality; welted, welted and pump soles. | Negro Cabins. Also, a large orchard of the lee Au-190 cases Gents. Calf Enameled and patent Ox. | ples and a young Peach Ore and recently planted. The Lawn and premises generally are highly improved by Shrubbery and a large variety of handsome Ornamental and Fred Trees. There is a Cistern convenient, and a neger 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 superius quality. It has every converience to market, teing in the immediate vicinity of the Winchester and Harpers Ferry Rail-rodd and within 7 or 8 miles of the Baltimore and Goio Rail-road. The place is well known, and all gether is one of the most desirable tracts of its size in the Valley .-Persons who comtemplate phrchasing can be in-

> Jefferson county, Va.
> GEORGE WASHINGTON. For himself and in behalftet the other devisees. Dec'r 15, 1853--if. For Sais. THE undersigned offer for sale, that valuable HOUSE & LOT in Berryville Clarke Co., 100 cases of Ludies' and Misses Silk, Lav n, and | and now occupied by Mr. Lun M. Lupton The House contains 9 or 10 rooms and is quite commodious out Kitchens, two Mark House, he House, he Eastern manufacturers, and we feel warranted | Stable, Corn and Carriage Hauses. In the yard is in saving that it will compare favorably in variety a well of fine water with a print. The Lot, conand prices with that of any other in the eastern | taining nearly an acre, is considered one of the best in the village; there is from chough to it, for one We would ask an examination of it by the Mer. | or more building lots | Persons wishing to purchase

formed as to the terms of sa giv consulting me in

person, or by letter addressed to me at Charlestown,

Oamens Solicites, to which prompt attention | FOR HIRE -They have also a servant Man. year. JOHN A THOMSON, Executors, W. A. THOMSON. January 19, 1851-11 Loudoun Land for Sale. DEING desirous to go West, I offer my FARM D for sale on which I reside containing

99 ACRES & 19 PERCHES.

This Land lies directly on the top of the Blue

boods in Lordoun county, and is adapted to the But the principal object of this notice is to re- growth of grass as much so as any in the county, mind those. I trust for the last time, who have nor | and is under a new rail feare, and has on it a paid, that they will confer a layer on me, if they large comfortable two story log Dwelling, with double porch, and has on it a number of choice Froit 'Stees and good running Vrinter of the very best quality. It has on it a large quantity of chesnut rail timber of the cest quality, and other timber,

JOHN G. MILLER.

February 9, 1854 .- We hing boian copy. Western Virginia Land Agency. FITHE Subscribers are Agents for the sale of I large quantities of LAND in that part of Western Virginia, through which the Central Railroad is in process of construction. This land, considered in reference to soil climate, mineral resources, accessibility, and the character of the population now "settling" in that part of the State. will generally commend itself on examination, as T HAVE received 2 dozen Axes made in Rich- very desirable for investment and residence, at the low prices and easy terms at which it is offered for sale. Fall and particular information will be 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. Clothing. Clothing. N order to make room for \$10 000 worth of Spring Goods, the Subscriber is now running off Coats, Overcoats, Pants and V steat wonderful IBAAC ROSE.

TO WHEAT MELLERS. THE undersigned are propared to buy any quantity of WHEAT for the Baltimore market. Farmers will find it to their interest to give them a R. S. BLACKBURN & CO. January 26, 1851-1f

A PAIR of Horses, Carriage and Horses —
A Both horses well, in single or double harness, and ride well. They will be sold separately if destrad. For further particulars apply to WM. C. SEOWN, U.S. February 2 1954. Armory, Harpers Forry. Cash For Negroes.

THOSE persons having Services for sale man get the highest price he calling on the subseriber at Charlestown. Application in person or by Liter will be prorapily attented to.
July 24, 1851. D. G. BRAGG. Medical Lippers.

I HAVE a sew more Britis Medical liquore, tench as Porte and Medical Vine Princh, Ratract, Schiedam Senerge 14 Dark Lavender and Raspherry Brandy which I will helt low in on-I HAVE a very fine article of N. Y. Syrup, which is superior to any before off red, which I will sell low.

T. RAWELYS. der to close ont my stock to a be room for other articles THOMES RAWLINS. Pebruary 2, 1851.

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Pice Pres. l'ersons baving negroes to hire ; Persons wante g to bire; Persons having houses to rent; Persons wanting to rent houses;

Persons seeking employment of any kind; Persons wanting to borrow money; Persons wanting to fend money I'er ous wanting to get board; Persons wanting to get boarders; Penious wanting to buy land; l'er ons wantet z 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 lost or found, strayed or s olen, and a thousand other things and wante which are daily felt, can promptly be supplied by the trifling expense of an advertisement in the Vir-

ginia Free Press for the small sum of one dollar .--

Just think, reader, of the opportunity offered.

POETRY From the Rockingham Register.

A WIFE WANTED.

I want a wife-I'll swear I do. One's that smart and pretty too; That wears a' kinder meltin bue Upon her rosy checks.

I do not care for polish'd arts, I want a gul of solid parts; Can bake good pies, and cranberry tarts, And cakes and dodgers too. Education's good, we all admit,

When in conjunction with true wit; But otherwise, O save me from it, And all its consequences. I want a wife with alever kin, With many, many charms to win; Who never took a loyer in,

Just because she could. 1 do not care for wealth or fame, For distinction's all an empty name; And fortune's fool may be the same,

I went a good industrious wife, To smooth the rugged paths of life; Make music of discordant strife, And sing sweet lullables.

For aught I know.

If any one desires the wedded state, Sol, or Nel, or Liz, or Kate ; Just let me know the time to mate, And I'll be shere with Dugan. Page Co., Va., Jan. 20, 1851.

VARIETY.

HOW TO ENJOY A KISS .- The editor of the Wilmington (Del) Herald who appears to know all about the matter, thus discourses about kissing: Of course you must be taller than the lady you intend to kiss. Take her right hand in yours, and draw her gently towards you. Pass your left arm over her right shoulder, diagonally down across her back under her left arm, and press her to your bosen At the same time she will throw satisfactory evidence that the Defendants are no her head back, and you have nothing to do residents of this State, they are hereby required in but lean a little forward and press your lips appear within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect to hers, and the thing is done. Den't this order, and do what is necessary to prote the hers, and the thing is done. Den't make a noise ever it as if you were firing be published once a week for four successive percussion caps, or trying the water-cocks | weeks in some newspaper published in this country of a steam-eng ne, nor bounce down upon it and posted at the front door of the Court-House of like a hungry bawk upon an innocent dove, this county, on the first day of the next Term of but gently fold the damsel in your arms, without deranging the economy of her tippet or ruffle, and by a sweet pressure upon her mouth revel in the sweet this falness of your situation, without smacking your lips

on it as you would over a reast duck. BE CAREFUL HOW YOU TALK .- Two your g William O. Sprigg, ladies were once singing a duet in a concert room. A stranger who had heard better performances, turned to his neighbor, say-

Does not the lady in white sing wretch-"Excuse me, sir,' replied he, "I hardly

feel at liberty to express my sentiments, being not impartial in the case-it is my sis-"I beg your pardon, sir,' answered the stranger in much confusion, "I meant the la-

dy in blue.' "You are perfectly right, there,' replied the neighbor; "I have often told her so myself-she is my wife !"

SPEAKING THE TRUTH. People now a day cannot move a peg without being accused of making war on the administration. There was a deaf old woman mentioned in the Pickwick papers, who whenever she saw any bus | at the front door of the Court-House of this Countle or commotion, always imagined that "the ty, on the first day of the next County Court of kitchen chimney was on fire." Se it is with the class of politicians to whom we allude -Nething can be done that is not an attack on the administration.

The whole thing is a trick and nething else. They use the influence of the administration as the old Jews used the Sanctuaty -as a refuge, a shelter, a protection, &c. . Senators and members of the House of Representatives, acting under eath, cannot elect an officer, committees cannet report proper and necessary bills without being accased of making war upon the administration - Wash. Sentinel. . 'Ma! didn't the minister say, last

Sunday, that the sparks flew apwards?' 'Yes, my dear, how came you to be thinking of it ? ·Because, yesterday, I saw cousins Sally's

spark stagger along the street and fall downward' 'Here, Bridget, put this child to bed ; she must be getting sleepy.'

SEWING MACHINES .- One of that much abused and more bemoaned class of females who eke out a scanty living by stitching pastaloons for two shillings a pair precured a sewing machine in New York lately, and in a single day finished sixty pairs and earned fifteen dellars.

Do you believe in this table talking, Matilda, that there's such a fuss about?" "Oh, dear, no! why the other evening a table was asked how old I was, and it rapped out forty ! Ridiculous; when I'm not threeand twent; till next March !"

There is a man living in Livingston, N. Y. by the name of Atherton, who in Janmary last, thrashed four hundred bushels of wheat, three constables and seven deputy sheriffs. Where's the medal?

An Irish correspondent in Oregon writes that the precious metals are so scarce out that way that all the five dollar gold Orleans Molasses, Cheese, Crackers, Mastard, pieces are made of copper. MFA friend having one of Colt's large sized revolvers is his hand was asked, 'Is New Books, New Books.

that a horse pistol? 'No,' was his reply, THE GAZETTEER OF THE UNITED "it's a O. le's." TP'Doctaw,' said an exquisite, 'I wan you to te I me what to put to my head to different States in the Union. Also, the different

make it eight ?" 'It wants nothing but brains,' answered the physician. A nosegay is easily obtained. Four

brandy toddies a day for a couple of menths. will put you in the way of one that will astonish all'your friends.

at It may not be generally known that elitars get one important item of subsistence at a low price-they get bored for noth-

at Man, while he laves, is never quite depraved This depends upon whether it is a love for rum or woman -good spirit or

Je-It you want a favor of a married womin, brig of her baby. If you want to obtain her eternal enmity let her turn round and catch you making a mouth at it. Saldin -a poor fellow who has escaped the alms house to be mustered, peppered, and

shot at for six dollars a month. A slanderer of the fair sex undertakes preve that Satish was a woman na Lucy Fir.

MEDICAL HOUSE. Mo. 16 SOUTH FREDERICK ST. BALTIMORE, MD.

Exablished in order to afford the afficied sound and sci-entific medical aid, and for the suppression of Quick-

D. J. B. SMITH has for many years devoted his whole attention to the treatment of Private Complaints, in all their varied and complicated forms. His great success in those long standing and difficult cases, such as were formerly considered incumble, is sufficient to command him to the public as worthy of soficient to commend him to the public as worthy of the extensive patronage, he has received. Within the last eight years Dr. S. has treated more than \$9,500 cases of Private Complaints, in their different forms and stages; a practice which no don't exceeds that of all the other physicians now advertising in Baltimere, and not a single case is known where his directions were strictly followed, and medicines taken at a reasonable time, without effecting a radical section. time, without effecting a radical and permanent cube; therefore persons afflicted with diseases of the above tature, "no matter how difficult or long standing the case may be," would do well to call on Dr SMITM, at his office, No. 16 S. FREDERICK ST., and if so offectually relieved to removeration will be required for his services. His medicines are free from Mercary and all mineral poisons; put up in a neat and complet form, and may be taken in a public or a private house, or while traveling, without expostre or hindragee from business, and except in cases o' violent inflam-mation, no change of diet is necessary.

STRICTURES.—Dr. Smith has discovered a new method by which he can cure the worst form of stricture, and that without pain or inconvenience to the patient. Irritation of the urethra or prostrate glands, or neck of the bladder, is sometimes mistaken for stricture by general practitioners or charlstans.

YOUNG MEN and others afflicted with Seminal Debility, whether originating from a Certain Destructive Habit, or frem any other cause, with the train of bodily and mental evils which follow, when neglected, should make un early application, thereby avoiding much trouble and suffering, as well as expense. By his improved method of treatment, Dr. S. can safely guarantee a speedy and perfect cure in all cases of this complaint. TO FEMALES.

All diseases peculiar to Females, (such as Suppressions, Irregularities, 4c ,) speedliy and effectually re-moved. The efficacy of his remedies, for the cure of the above affections, have been well tested in an extensive practice for the last twelve years.
PERSONS AT A DISTANCE may consult Dr. by letter, post paid, describing case, and have medi-cine securely put up and forwarded to any part of the United States, always accompanied with full and ex-plicit directions for use. Communications considered strictly confidential. Office arranged with separate 4-natiments, so that patients never see any one but the partments, so that patients never see any one but the doctor himself. Attendance daily, from S in the

morning till 9 at night.

N. B. Persons afflicted with any of the above corsplaints will do well to avoid the various NOSTRUMS and SPECIFICS, advertised by Apothecaries and Druggists, as a certain cure for any and every disease. They are put up to sell but not to cure, and frequently do much more harm than good, therefore avoid them. A word to the wise is sufficient. Address DR. J. B. SMITH, No. 16, S. Frederick st.,

January 5 1854 -- 1y Baltimore, Md. Virginia, Jefferson County, Sct : In the County Court, February Rules, 1854. Alexander R. Boieler, Plaintiff.

AGAINST Amos Young, and Emily, his wife, and Ellen D. Henry,

IN CHANCERY. THE object of this suit is to make a Division of a Tract of Land, owned jointly by the Plaintiff and the Defendants. It appearing the said Court. A Copy-Teste; T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

February 9, 1854. Virginia to wit: At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Cit enit Court of Jefferson County, on the 21 day of PLAINTH W. D. F. Crawford, William G. Furlons Franklin Reynolds and Jacob W. Re

DEFENDANT IN CHANCERY. THE object of this suit is to attach the debts due L or to become due, by the defendant Jacob W. Reynolds to the absent defendant Franklin Rev nolds, in the State of Virginia, whether in his own hands, or in the hands of the said other defendant to satisfy a debt from the said Franklin Reynold to the Plaintiff, on two negotiable notes drawn to the defendant W. D. F. Crawford, and endorse

by the Defendants William G. Furlong and Franklin Reynolds. It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the defendants, W. D. F. Crawford, William G. Furlong and Franklin Reynolds, are not residents of this State, they are hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this of der, and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this matter. It is turther ordered, that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks, in the "Virginia Free Press and posted of Jefferson. A Copy-Teste, Jan. 26, 1854. R. T. BROWN, c.c.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

THE subscriber will continue the Shoe Busi ness on his own account. In addition to the large and well se-lected stock of Ladies,' Misses' and Children's SHOES, he has a large stock of his own manufacture, and is ready manufacture and that with promptness any order of the best material, which may offer. Mr. James McDaniel will give the business his undivided at-S. RIDENOUR

A Bargain will be Given ON ACCOMMODATING TERMS T WILL seil my STOCK OF GOODS, (and I rent my store-house,) which consists of almost every kind of Merchandise usually kept in a country store. I will educe the Stock to St. 300 to sain purchaser if desired, and will give possession on

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.—tf P. C.

SECOND NOTICE. A LL persons knowing themselves indebted to A me are requested to call on me before the 1st day of February next and to pay or make such ar rangements as will be satisfactory, or their claims

will be disposed of in such a manner as will be best calculated to suit my business.

PHILIP COONS.

Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 12, 1854—tf

Groceries. NEW Crop N. O. Sugar; Java Coffee, prime; Rio do.; Tea, Green and Black; Molasses N. O, first runnings; Svrup, N. Y, exera nice; Crushed, Powdered and Loaf Sugar; Sperm Od; Brandies, Wines and Whiskey; Vinegar less in thetown; Beans and Dried Apples; Bacon, Lard,

&c., &c., for sale at low prices by January 26, 1851 JERE, HARLEIS. Groceries. HAVE just received a general assortment of Loaf do , Pulverized do , Crushed do , Clarified do , Rio and Java Coffee, Tea of superior quality, New

Spices of all kinds, &c., &c. A. W. CRAMER. Jan. 5. A STATES, edited by T. Baldwin and J. Thomas, M.D. This work embraces the population, agricultural productions, commerce, &c., of the towns and post offices, and is justly considered one of the most valuable books ever published in this

Hagerstown Almannes. Thirty Years with the Indians, by Schoelcraft. Sparks' Abridged Life of Washington. For sale by Charlestown, Jan. 24, 1854.

Shingles for Sale. WE have in Charlestown, for sale, CYPRUS SHINGLES and Nova Scotia PICENTS or PAILINGS. R. S. BLACKBURN & CD. Dec. 15 .- Spt

AGS.—The highest price paid for Rays, in Cash, at the Charlestown Depot. Jan 23. E. M. AISQUITH. Salt.

25 SACKS G. A. and FINE SALT, for sale A. W. CRAMER, WINDOW GLASS AND PUTTY for sale A. W. CRAMER.

Candles.

Candle

The Valley of Virginia Fire

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DIRECTORS. Jos. S. Carson | Wm. L. Clark, James H. Burgess, N. W. Richardson, John Kerr. B. W. HERBERT, James P. Rieley, Lloyd Logan,

Agent for Jefferson County. August 4, 1853-1y. Testimonials. WINCHESTER, May 27, 1853.

We, the undersigned, being solicited to give our opinion as to the character and standing of the Insurance Company of the Valley of Virginia, have no hesitation in saying that we have the utmost confidence in the ability and integrity of the President and Directors of that Company. The fact that we have insured our own-property in the Company, is perhaps the strongest evidence we can give as to our opinion of its merits.

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Hon. J. M. Mason, U. S Senator.

JACOB SENSENEY, Esq., Merchant Winchester, T. A. Tidball. Prest, of Bank of Valley of Va. EXCHANGE BANK OF SELDEN, WITHERS & CO.,

WASHINGTON, D. C. THE undersigned respectfully announce that they have formed a co-partnership to transact a general Banking and Exchange business in this ity, 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 promptly remit the proceeds to any designed point within r without the Union. Mr. WILLIAM SELDEN, a member of the firm, and many years past, the Treasurer of the United States, will give his careful personal attention to all

inancial business which we may be employed to ransact with any of the Departments of the Govern-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.

Of Alexendria, Va. R. W. LATHAM, Of Washington, D. C. L. P. BAYNE, Of Ballimore, Md. Washington, Dec. 6, 1850 .- tf

JOHN WITHERS,

WATCHES AND JEWELRY. REMOVAL.

T WOULD inform the citizens of this cou L the public generally, that I have REMOVED my WATCH and JEWELRY STORE to No. 217 BALTIMORE STREET, six deers below Charles strees, Baltimore, where they will find a large supply of fine GOLD Levers, Lepine, and SILVER WATCHES of every description -GOLD LEVERS from \$25 to \$100.

ALSO, a variety of Gold Chains, Keys, Gold Pencils and Pens, Rings, Ear-Rings, Bracelets, Sec. Also, a fine assortment of Silver Spoons Cups, Butter and Fruit Knives, of genuine Silver Coin. A variety of Albatta Forks, Spoons, &c &c. Clocks and Fancy Goods. Allarge assertment of Watch-makers Tools, Jewels, Hands, and Watch Glass of every kind.
COUNTRY MERCHANTS and Watchnakers will find it to their interest to call and examine my goods, as I intend to sell as low as any other house, at wholesale or retail prices.

CHARLES FLAKE, No. 217 Baltimore street, Baltimore. Marcl. 24, 1853.-1y

WM S. ANDERSON. MARBLE STONE CUTTER, Frederick City, Md.,

ETURNS his thanks to the citizens of Jeffer-It son and adjoining counties for the liberal patronage extended to him in his line of husiness; respectfully gives notice that he is now prepared 40 execute all kinds of work ir his line-such as Monuments, Tombslabs, Head and Foot Stones, &c.,

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

WM. S. ANDERSON, J. W. McGINNIS, Agent, Charlestown, Va. or JOHN G. RIDENOUR Agent, Jan. 20, 1853. Harpers-Ferry, Va.

1854. Baltimore and Ohio Railrord NEW ARRANGEMENT!

TWO DAILY LINES BETWEEN BALTI-MORE AND WHEELING FROM BALTIMORE FOR WHEELING, CIN-CINNATI, LOUISVILLE, INDIANOP-OLIS, CLEVELAND, CHICAGO, TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS, &c.



TWO DAILY TRAINS, (except on Sundays;) will now be run between Baltimore and Leave Baltimore for Frederick, Harpers-Ferry, Cumberland, and all the Way places, at 8 A. 21. arriving in Wheeling at 4.30 A. M next day.

EXPRESS TRAIN For Whee ing, stopping at Frederick, Harpers-Ferry, Martinsburg and Camberland, only leaves Camden Station, at 7 P. M .- Through to Wheeling in 18 hours.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN For Frederick and intermediate points, daily (except Sundays,) at 4 P. M. For Ellicott's Mills and points East, daily, (except Sundays) at 6.30 a. m. and 4:40 P. M. From Wheeling at 9.15 a M. and 836 P. M., daily (except Sundays.) the 630 A, M. and 5 P M.—Train not starting from Wheeling on Saturday evening. From Cumberland at 8 30 a. M. and 9 P. M. From Harpers-Ferry at 1.10 a M and 1.25 r. M From Frederick daily, (except Sundays.) a: 8 30

A. M. and 2.15 P. M.

From Ellicott's Mills daily, (except Sandays,)
at 4.15, 8 and 11.15 A. M; and 5 and 6.15, P. M. "WASHINGTON BRANCH." Leave Baltimore at 4.15 and 9 A. M., 3.30 and 7 On Sundays, at 4.14 A. M. and 6.10 P. M.

Leave Washington for Baltimore at 6 and 8 A. 3.30 and 5 P. M On Sundays, at 6 A. M and 5 P. M. The first and fourth Trains from Baltimore and the second and fourth trains from Washington will be express mail trains, stopping only at Washington Junction and Arnapolis Junction.—
By order. J. T. ENGLAND, Agent.
January 26, 1854.—tf

Hartford Fire Insurance Company, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

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

PUBLIC Buildings, Manufactories, Mills, Ma-chinery, Dwelling Houses, Stores, Merchan-dise, Household Furniture, Vessels on the stocks or while in port, &c., &c., will be insured at rates as low as the risk will admit.

Applications for insurance may be made to

B. W. HERBERT,

In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown of
John P. Brown, Esq., who will attend to them
promptly. Persons at a distance address through

N. B. On all Church Buildings and Clergymen's personal property, the Agent will present his commissions in reducing the amount of premiums on the risks thus arising.

December 29, 1853—1y.

Rock Salt. 5 TONS ROCK SALT just received and for REYES & KEARSLEY Tobacco! Tobacco! Tobacco! Wholesale and Retail, (ON COMMISSION.)

XTRA fine Tolacco, Lynchburg manufac-tured, put up in 5 lb boxes, very neatly; E-rek's celebrated Fig. Date and Peach Leaf Tobacco; P. Gravly's O. K. No 1; Sisson & Acres best perial 5 lbs.; West lb. lump; Nelson's sweet Toacco, and a number of other celebrated brands, for sale low and on accommodating terms by M. A. BOOTH, Charlestown, Virginia.

Also, agent for an importing house in Baltimore of the most popular brands of Imported SEGARS, vir: La India \$30; La Fortuna \$25; Charleston per order \$24; El Angel \$20; Primere Marina \$17; London i Spanish \$18; La Cubana \$14, and a variety of low price Segars from 3.50 to \$12 p. m. Imported and Domestic Souffs, Pipes, Smoking Tebacco and Friction Matches, for sale very low to dealers by M. A. BOOTH, Charlestown, Va.

N. B. All Tobacco and Segars in this adver-The subscriber from the encouragement he has eceived, has made arrangements for a more extenive business, and on better terms than he has hereofore been able to do, and hopes by strict attention business to receive a liberal patronage.
M. A. BOOTH.

Charlestown, October 20, 1853. Fall and Winter Clothing. HE undersigned having enlarged their Store

1 Room, have now on hand at their Clothing Emporium, the most superior stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, for the present 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 Handkerchiefs, Cravais, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Canes, Peu Knives, Razor Strops, &c. &c.

TRUNKS, VALICES & CARPET-BAGS. This being the largest stock of Ready-Made othing ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, they ask a call from all purechasers desirous of being served on reasonable terms, either wholesale or retail. N. B. Persons that cannot be accommodated with our present stock of Clothing, are informed that we are prepared to have Clothing made to order atshort notice and a guarantied FIT at the same

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

Stoves! Stoves!! Stoves!!! 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 of style, and extremely low prices. THOMAS D. PARKER.

Oct. 27, 1853. Maryland & Virginia Masble Werks. J. McDERMOTT & SON,

South Market Street Frederick, Md., W OULD 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 leliver 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 establishment in that city or elsewhere. Drawings of Monuments, Tombs, Head-stones, Scrolls or fanev work, will be sent free of charge to any person wanting work. With ample force constantly emoyed, he is ready to execute all commands at shortest notice. His materials are of the very st quality that can be procured in the State, and his work cannot fail to please the most fastidious. Orders thankfully received and promptly at-Mr. HENDERSON BISHOP, Agent, will receive all ders. He has at his bouse in Charlestown, Steel Plate Engravings of Monuments, Tombs, &c, of he latest style from Boston which are designed exly for the regular Marble Workers. We are responsible for the delivery of all rork entrusted to our Agents.

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

NO. 132 BALTIMORE STREET, WILL this day. August 28th, intro-duce their FALL STYLE OF 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-ance. [Baltimore, Sept. 22, 1853.

LOOK AT THIS! THE subscriber having purchased the LARGE STOCK OF GOODS, of George H. Beckwith, in Middle way, Va., will continue the business at the Old Stand. He invites a call from the old customers of Mr. Beckwith, and the public generally, as he is determined to sell at Low Prices with a view to reduce the Stock. The very large assortment of Calicoes, Muslins and Berages,

will be sold much below their market value. He particularly asks attention to the assortment of Hats, Caps, Bonnets and Shoes, as all persons in want of them can be accommodated both in price and quality. The Stock of Ready-Made Clothing, Groceries, Hard-

ware, Queensware, Medicines, Wines and Liquors, And the Stock generally, is complete, and will be sold on the most reasonable terms, if an early call is given to him. He will at all times pay the highest market price for Country 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.

Shenandoah Iron Foundry.

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

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

and Plough Castings, at short not Having been engaged in the business for many years in the largest foundries in the United States. and being now determined to devote his whole attention to the business, he is consident 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-Orders, from all in want of Castings of cription, are respectfully solicited.

Old Iron taken in exchange for Castings.

HENRY C. PARKER.

Shenandoah City, Aug. 5, 1852. WHEAT REAPERS. THE undersigned having been appointed the agents for the sale of Wheat Reapers will always be prepared to furnish all the various kinds at the cheapest rates, among which will be found—
McCormick's Improved 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

Leave your orders early at the Jefferson Machine Shop and Iron Foundry, at Charlestown, Virginia, so that you may all be supplied with this valuable invention in time for the present harvest.

May 19 1853. ZIMMER MAN & CO. S TRONG CIDER VINEGAR fer sale by Jan. 5. A. W. JRAMER,

From the Charlestown Tin-Ware, Store, Roofing, Spouting, Lightning Rod Shower-Bath and Bathing-Tub ESTABLISHMENT!! THE Machinery of this Establishment is in full

now rolling out with a rush. Tin-Warc. 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.

A operation, and the above mentioned Wares are

Stoves. 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 want of a good Stove, will please forward their or-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 no grambling. A good selection of other patterns of Stoves kept constantly on hand, which will be sold cheap.

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

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

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

Cotton Rags, Wool, Hides, Sheep Skins, ld 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. JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP,

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

of the Farming community to their very large Farming Implements, comprising every king of implement used by the

farmer to facilitate and cheapen his operations, including our celebrated Patent Premium Thresher and Cleaner. which received the first premium over the New York Pitt Machine and several others at the Maryland State Agricumural Fair last fall; also, al the Washington County Fair, Hagerstown, Md., and at our Valley Fair, Charlestown-which for simplicity, durability, and capacity, has no equal in erts upon nergous prestration, is really surprising. the world. By a recent improvement we can make It calms and trengthens the nerves, bringing them the machine clean all kinds of grain perfectly clean into a state of pose, making sleep refreshing. for market, taking out all cheat, smut, and light | If this medicine was more generally used, we are wheat if wished, saving altogether the use of a Wheat Fan; thus saving the farmer two-thirds his expense over the common thresher, requiring but eight hands and from six to eight horses to thresh from 200 to 400 bushels per day, perfectly clean for the mill. This has never been accomplished by any other machinist but ourselves, and all sceptive minds can have their doubts removed by trying one and if they cannot do what we have represented we will take the machine back without charge. Shop price of our Thresher and Cleaner from

\$250 to \$275, that is: Thresher and Chaffer, Ditto Improved Cleaner, 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 1 thanks for the very liberal patronage he has received during the last two years he has been en-gaged in repairing Watches, Jewelry, &c., in Charlestown. From the many solicitations of his friends and customers he has at last met their wishes by offering them a good assortment of 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-

fully repaired as usual W. McDONALD, Agent for M. P. CORY. Charlestown, May 19, 1853 .- Spirit.

NOTICE.

THE co-partnership beretofore existing under the firm of WILLIAM STABLER & BRO, is dissolved by the death of the senior partner, WM. STABLER. All persons having claims against the late firm up to the 7th October, will please present themto the subscriber, and those indebted, will please

pay when called upon.

JOHN LEADBEATER, Surviving partner of Wm. Stabler 4. Bro. The subscriber having purchased the entire interest of his late partner, Win. Stabler, vill in future, carry on the business at the old stand, on his own account. 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 sus-

receive a share of the patronage of his friends and JOHN LEADBEATER. Wholesale and Retail Druggist, Successor to William Stabler & Bro ..

FAIRFAX STREET, ALEXANDRIA, VA. May 26, 1853. Virginia to wit: At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit

Court of Jefferson County, on the 2d day of Janua-Augustus F. Seevers, and Wm. R. Seevers, partners under the name and firm of A. F. & .W. R. Seevers. AGAINST

Ira Stanbrough, John R. Holliday, Mark A. Duke, James Giddings, and Rosy DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. THE object of this suit is to injoin the defen-

I dants Rosy Goodspeed and James Giddings, from enforcing certain executions in their names, by the levving upon, and sale, of certain property of the defendants, Stanbrough, Holliday & Co., and to subject said property to the payment of the claims of the plaintiffs, and other creditors of said

It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the defendant Ira Stanbrough, is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interests in this matter. It is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the "Virginia Free Press," and posted at the front door of the Court-House, of this County, on the first day of the next County Court Jan. 26, 1854. R. T. BROWN, c. c. c.

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, Cramer & Line, oppo-

site the Bank, where, by prompt attention to busin

I hope to merit and receive a liberal share of your Respectfully. patronage. JOHN D. LINE. Charlestown, January 5, 1854. New Store. HAVE opened a new store, (for the present in

the room recently occupied by John Avis, Esq., opposite Messrs. Harris & Ridenour's,) where I shall be pleased to see my friends and the public

A. W. CRAMER. Jan. 5, 1854. TAX NOTICE. TO THE CITIZENS OF CHARLESTOWN. The Corporation Tax is due, and all those that have not paid there last year's tax, will be calledt on for the two years.

C. G. BRAGG,

July 21, 1853. Cigars, Cigars. THE subscriber has received again of those much admired Havana Cigars, at 4 cents, or 37; cents a dozen. Also, Jenny Linds at 31; cents a dozen, and a ve y pleasant half Spanish Cigar at 121 cents a dozen. By the box cheaper yet.

LIVER COMPLAINT, Byspepsia, Jaundice, CHRONIC OR NERVOUS DEBILITY, DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS, AND ALE DISEASES ARISING FROM A DISORDERED LIV-ER OR STOMACH.

Such as Constipation, inward Piles, Failness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heart burn, Disgust for Food, Fullness or weight in the Stomach, Sour Erustations, Sirking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Flead, Harried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a lying posture, Dinness of Vicion, Dois or Webs before the sight, Fever and dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Vellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, &c., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of of Heat, Barning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of evil, and Great Depression of Spirits.

CAN BE EFFECTVALLY CURED BY DR. HOGFLAND'S Celebrated German Bitters, PREPARED BY DR. C. M. JACKSON,

No. 120 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

Their power over the above diseases is not ex-

celled, if equalled, by any other preparation in the United States, as the cures attest, in many cases afer skillful physicians had failed. These Bi ters are worthy the attention of invalids. Possessing great virtues in the rectification of dis eases of the Liver and lesser glands, exercising the nost searching powers in wealiness and affections of the digestive organs, they are, withal, safe, cer-

READ AND HE 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 patronage of our readers; and therefore when we recom mend Dr. Hoofand's Gorman Bit ers, we wish i to be distinctly understood that we are not speaking of the nostroms of the day, that are noised about for a brief period and then forgotten after they have done their guilty race of mischief, but of a medicine for g established, universally a rized, and which has met the hearty approval of the faculty

"Scott's WEEKLY," said, Aug. 25-"Dr. Hooffaule's German Bitters, manufactured by Dr. Jackson, are now recommended by some of he most promieent members of the faculty as an article of much efficacy in cases of female weak- ities of ness. Persons of debilitated constitutions will find these Bitters advantageous to their health, as we anow from experience the salutary effect they have | Henry's Invigorating Cordial, : Medicine that is

upon weak systems,"
MORE EVIDENCE. J. G. Moore, Esq., of the Daily News, said, Ocober 31st:-"DR. HOUSTAND'S GERMAN BITTERS - We are rying this renowned medicine for a stabborn disease of the bowels, and can with truth testify to its fficacy. We have taken the contents of two botles, and we have cerived more benefit from the exeriment than we derived previously from years of ellopathic treatment at the handsot our first physi-

Hon. C. D Hiaeline, Mayor of the City of Camden. N. J., says " HOUFLAND'S GURNAN BITTERS - We have seen many flattering notices of this medicine, and the source from which they came induced us to make inquiry respecting its merits. From inquiry we were persuaded to use it, and must say we found it specific in its action upon diseases of the liver and digestive organ and the powerful influences it exstomach, liver and nervous system, the great majority of real and imaginary diseases emanate. Have them in a healthy condition and you can bid defi ance to epidelales generally. This extraordinary medicine we would advise our friends who are at all indisposed to give a trial-it will recommend itself. It should, in fact, be in every family. No other medicine can produce such evidences of

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

For sale by L M SMITH. Charlestown Va. T. D. HAMMOND.

August 18, 1853. 1v Harpers-Ferry, Ve. GENERAL AGENCY, Wash agton, D. C. THE subscriber off is his services to the public in any of the Departments of the Government. rears experience as disbursing agent of the Indian

He will also give special attention to the collection of claims against parties residing in the District of Columbia or its vicinity, negotiating loans | from which they emanated. as well as the purchase or sale of Stocks. Real Estate, Land Warrants, &c., &c., or furnish information to correspondents residing at a distance in re- | merica, is recommended by the most prominent gard to any business which may interest them at | Physicians of all countries, as the only certain he seat of Government. His Office is over the Banking House of Selden,

JAMES J. MILLER. Mo! For Burchasers! LATE ARRIVAL OF Fall and Winter Clething.

JOHN STRAUSS AS just received at his Ciothing Emporium, at Harpers-Ferry, one of the largest and best selected Stocks of BEADY-MADE CLOTHING, the Eastern Markets could afford, which, together with his former stock, tain the reputation of his predecessors, he hopes to | comprises one of the most complete and splendid assortments of Clothing ever presented to this community. Every article necessary to complete the his selection. His stock embraces Coats, Pants, Vesas, &c., of every style, quality and price. Aware that newspaper puffs are not generally regarded, he will not say more than extend an invi-tation to those in need of such articles, which he easily and speedily removed. The allove, so inpledges himself to sell cheaper than they have ever | geniously contrived instrument, will doubtless, in

been offered in this Market. I have also received a large assortment of Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Shirts and Drawers. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cotton and Gingham Pockett and Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Gleves Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Knives, Canes, Pocket-PPAINTIFFS, Books, Collars, Trunks, Valices, Carpet Bags, &c. Purchasers will look out for my name. JOHN STRAUSS.

Near Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia. November 17, 1852. WANTED! 100,000 Bushels of Wheat!! THE subscribers, having opened a Warehouse

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 Kellinger will be found at the Ware-

house to give the business prompt attention.
F. & J. W. REYNOLDS.

Sept. 30, 1850: School Notice. TEACHER WANTED in District No. 4, A Jefferson county, Va. Apply to Samuel Lick-lider, Commissioner of the District, or to the Secretary of the Board. W. C. WORTHINGTON, Nov. 17, 1853-1f

Pickles, Pickles,

HAVE just received 10 000 superior Cucum-ber Pickles-and for sale at 75cts per han-J. F. BLESSING. Nov. 3. To Cabinet Makers. HAVE a fine assortment of Coffin Handles, Tacks, Screws Hinges of every description and of different prices. T. RAWLINS.

February 2, 1851. GUNS. HAVE a few of those English Twist Double Barrel Guns left which I will sell very cheap; also, a few splendid 8 Day Clocks, cast iron case, laid in with pearl which I will sell very low to make room for my spring supply.
Jan. 19. T. RAWLINS.

I HAVE just opened t very fine article of N. O. Sugar, which I will sell for 64 cents, and a still better article of F. R., which I sell for 8 cents. Call soon or you will lose a bargain.
T. RAWLINS. M ACCARONI, for sale by A. W. CRAMER,

Sugar.

Henry's Invigorating Cordial.

TION. THIS invaluable Cordial, is extracted from Herbs and Roots, which have been skind after years of experience, by the most skiddle Physicians, to be possessed of qualities most bineficial in the diseases for which it is recommended, and hence whils; it is presented to the public as an ef-feactions remedy, it is also known to be of that character on which reliance may be placed as a its safety. In cases of Impotency, Huestmorrha-ges, Disordered Sterility, Meastrua for or Sup-pression of the Mensus, Flour Albus or Whites,

arising from any causes, such as weakness from sickness, where the patient has been confined to bed for some time, for Females after Confisement, Abertion of Miscarriage, this Cordial tabuet be excelled in its salutary effects; or in loss of Mus-cular Energy. Irritability, Physical I regration, Seminal Weakness, Palpitation of the Heart, In-digestion, Sluggishness, Decay of the Progrestive Functions, Nervousness, &c., where it Tonic Medicine is required, it will be found aqual, if not superior to any Compound ever used. TO FEMALES.

Henry's Invigorating Cordial, is one of the most invaluable Medicines in the many Courseinis to which Females are subject. It assists mature to brace the whole system, check excesses, and creates renewed health and happiness. 1 ss suffering, disease and unhappiness among Ladies would exist, were they generally to adopt the usalet this Cordial. Ladies who are debilitated by those obstructions which females are liable to, and restored by the use of a bottle or two, to block and to

YOUNG MEN. That solitary practice, so fatal to the existence of man, and it is the young who are most apt to become its victims, from an ignorance of the dan-ger to which they subject themselves, causes

NERVOUS DEBILITY, Weakness of the system, and Prematute Decay. Many of you may now be suffering, mostell as to the cause or source of disease. To those, then, who by excess have brought on themselves Premature Impotency. Involuntary Seminal Emissions, Weakness and Shrivelling of the Genital Organs, Nervous Affection, or any other consequences of unrestrained indulgence of the sensua passion, occasioning the necessity of renouncing the felic-

lessening both mental and bodily caracit, Hold! purely Vegetable, will aid nature to restore those important functions to a healthy state, and will prove of service to you. It possesses tate virtues, is a general remov r of disease, and stringthener

AS A TONIC MEDICINE, t is unsurpassed. We do not place the Cordial on a footing with quack medicines, and, as is customary, append a long list of Recommendations, Certificates, &c., beginning with !! Hear what the Preacher says," and such the; it is not reressary, for "Henry's Invigorating Derital," or ly needs to prove that it will accomplish all we

THE GENUINE "HENRY'S INVIG-ORATING CORDIAL," s put up in 8 oz Pannel Bottles, and is easily recognized by the Manufacturer's signature on the label of each Bottle, (to counterfeit which is Sold for \$2 per Bottle ; Eix for \$8 \$16 per

Prepared only by S. E. COHEN, No. 3 Frank-

Pa., TO WHOM ALL ORDERS MUST BE ADDRESSED. For Bale by all respectable Druggists & Merchants throughout the country PEEL & STEVENS, Alexandria, Va., Wholesale Agents for Virginia. February 2, 1854. DR. DE HANEY'S CELEBRATED

Curative Instrument,

THE only infallible cure for that do adful dis-

Lease known as Spermatorrhea or involuntary

Nocturnal Emissions, so barassing and destinctive of so much mischief to the nervous system, in apacitating the man for business, society, and matri-This Fistrument is simple, comprehensive, and never failing, and may be used without the sightest inconverience or the knowledge of the most intimate friend. It is to be used externally producing no pain or injury whatever, nor preventing any one from attending to his business; and while in use not a single emission can take place, in igorating the organs, in a short time, to such an extent that they regern their primitive occur of recention, the loss of which, caused by early abuse, is the disease in complaints, viz .: Nervousness Prestration, Dyspepsia, Pain in the Head and Dimness of Vision. Department, with a general knowledge of the mode Weakness of the Back and Lower Extremities, Afof transacting business in the various offices of the | fections of the Eyes, Impotence, Pimotes of the Government, anoles him to promise satisfaction to | Face, Premature Decline of Virility, Weakness of all who may entrust business of this character to Memory and Power for Mental Application, Dejection, Aversion to Society, Timidity, Self-Distrust, Leve of Solitude, &c. All these complaints

invariably disappear as so on as the source is stopped This lastrument has been examined and approved of by the highest authorities in Europe and Aremedy existing for those complaints, and has now completely superseded the use of drogs, the bougie, cauterization &c, not to mention the thousand advertised nostrums of the day, as cordials, anti-

Be it also remembered, that those complaints are

dotes, &c., &c.

but little understood by the profession in general, and that all the medicine in the world never has, and never will, stop those losses, which, if allowed to continue unchecked, are sure to produce the most distressing consequences. It has been a matter of surprise to some, that any one of respectability and of professional attainments should devote his attention to diseases which people of every description pretend to ence so easily. If, however, but the one thousandth part of the miseries these people bring upon society were known, a very different opinion would be formed. And it is not only the present misery and dejection, preying on the mind as well as the body, that is deplored, but some are of such a nature as to affect posterity, adornment of 'he "Outward Man," will be found in | and even to destroy the reproductive faculty, altogether. It is a fact that, when not properly treated, they may remain so dormant in the constitution as to appear in no other way than in their effects up-

> a great measure, contribute to check the evils of quackery, so prevalent in this class of diseases throughout the Union. The price of the complete instrument, carefully secured against all observation in a box, is only \$10. It can be sent, by express, to aux address in any part of the United States, Canada, &c., aceording to order, accompanied by full directions, the expenses, even to the remotest parts of the

country, being very trifling.

The unexampled success this lastrogent has obtained since its introduction in America, has in-duced some unprincipled persons in New York, Philadelphia, Albany, Boston, &c., to get up some ridiculous things, called "Instruments," which, however, bear not the slightest resemblance, neither in form ner principle, to my own invented, long POTOMAC MILLS, are prepared and wish to tried, and universally approved Instruments, and which are as similar to them as night is to light .-Every attempt to sell such ' Instruments' for mine will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the int I being not willing to connect the welk and honestly earned reputation of my inventions with quacks and their worthless productions. No Instrument is genuine and none can be warranted but those ordered from myself. All applications and remittances miss be directed post paid, Dr. B. de Laney, 51 Lispepard street, New York.

Office hours, daily, from 9 A. M. Ell 3 P. M., and from 7 ti 1 8 P. M., the Sabbath excepted. . * The undersigned certify, with great pleasure. that the above-mentioned Instrumentals not only constructed on scientific principles, 12 that from its use the happiest results may always, with earfilence, be anticipated there being, 18 the current those diseases. NO OTHER CERT 17 REPORT DY EXTANT. HENRY S. KELLER M.D.

OH. GOETZE, M.D., 96 Chambers street C. ECK HARDT M.D., 21 Howard at eat. DR. DE LAMEY is propared to execute all orders for surgical apparatus, viz.: Arithmal Aries and Legs, which move like natural members; Apparatus for Luxation; for Contracted Legs, for curvature of the Spine and Waist; for False Joints of the Arms and Knees; for Paralytic Legs; for Club Foot; for Lacrymal Fistules; for Falting of the Rectum; Hypogastric Belts; Beds and Chair for Sick Persons; Crutches, Trusses, &c.; Orthopedic Corsets, &c., &c. All work warranted. Leave ters must be post paid, containing a proportiona's remittance or city reference. June 2, 1853.—1y

Cash for Negroes,

I AM desirous to purchase a large sumber of NEGROES for the Southern markets, man, women, boys, girls and families, thr which I will give the highest cash prices. Persons baving slaves to sel! will please inform me personally or by letter at Winchester which will receive prompt attention; or B. M. & W. L. Campbell No. 242, West Pratt street. Baltimore. ELIJATI McDOWELL, Agent for B. M. 4- W. L. Campbell, Winchester, September 4, 1851.

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