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As it is designed to establish an Institution of a high grade, suitable apparatus, Globes, &c., will be procused.

Good board can be obtained in the family of the

neipal, ensuring every attention to the mittals physical comfort of such youth as may be en-13 Aidress posters peid. W. C. LIPSCOMB, In December 15, 1853.

POETRY. COME ROSY SPRING.

Come rosy Spring, and with thee being.
Thy vernal train in bright array,
Sweet Love's bright hours and golden flowers.
And song bird's tuned with silver lay.

Spread wide thy sheen of living green, I arth's earliest garb the first was given; Thy glories shed—revive the dead, Bring Paradise 'twixt earth and Heaven.

King Winter cold is waxing old. His tyrant reign will soon be o'er, At thy glad voice the poor rejoice, The rich thy beauty feign adore. Then hasten love to every grove.
Thy charms are cherished far and near,
Libations free we'll pour to thee,
Queen Season of the changing year.

SATURDAY SEVENING. How sweet the evening shadows fall, Advancing from the west, As ends the weary week of toil,

And comes the day of rest. Bright o'er the earth the star of eve Her radiant beauty sheds; And myriad sisters calmly weave Their light around cur heads. Rest, man, from labor! rest from sin!

The world's hard contest close; The holy hours with God begin-Yield thee to sweet repose. Bright o'er the earth the morning ray lts sacred light will cast, Feir emblem of the glorious day That evermore shall rest

MISCELLANY.

A NEW VERSION OF AN OLD SONG. BY E. L. DEWES.

With a mocking, coquettish air, the sweetest, but most incorrigible little flirt that ever danced at a pic nic, was singing "I care for nobody, nobedy, And nobody cares for me!"

She was sitting in a quiet, shady corner, near the side of a small stream, busily employed in weaving tegether some bright green leaves into a garland. Behind her stood a young gentleman in naval uniform. who silently and absently watched her slender flugers as they played at hide and seek among the leaves she was twining.

At a little distance, a gay and pisturesque scene was visible from between the trees .-A pic nic party was there encamped for the day. A cloth was spread on the grass, about which some of the company were seated. partaking of the refreshments; others were scattered round in various groups; some walking-some swinging-some rempingsome dancing -all gay and gayly dressed, and making up a cheerful picture.

ty on the creek passed before the young couple I have described, and the gay songs and laughter floated to the ear pleasantly ever the water. Little Sophy looking up in her compan-

Every now and then a merry rewing par-

ion's face with a saucy, challenging smile, sang again with her mocking voice, the verse Gailers, Lace Boots and Shoes, of all colors, ef the old song And nobody cares for me!"

"What nonsense is that you are singing?" asked the youth, shaking off his reverienet a word of it true ! . Haif, at least,' returned Sophy, with mischievous significance

· Which half?' inquired Lieutenant Atherton, 'the last half?' Sophy smiled disdainfully, but instead of replying, the little councite threw the long spray of leaves which she had just finished braiding together over her head. The bright, tender, green leaves mingled with her rich, fair ourls, making them gleam like gold, and heightsning by contrast. the fresh, delicate colors of her youthful face She was very levely, and she shook her bright head with tion, as she turned her eyes on her companion with a glance of saucy malice, as much

as to say - Do you brave me ?- then take | Finis. the consequences! Atherton felt the full malice of that

· By heaven. Sophy, you know how to use those ever of yours,' he said laughing; and then added with a sigh, as he gazed at her lovely, roguish face-Ne. Shphy, it is certainly not the last

half of your song which is true.' A smile of triumph stole to Sophy's lips she turned partly away, and sung half shy-

ly, half saucily-'I care for nobody, nobody, Tho' somebody cares for me !" 'Sophy. Sophy kew can you be so cruel ! as you have trifled with my heart for this year and a half-there was a tene of earstness in the youth's voice at variance with his light words.

Sophy answered gaily-· Because no mouse ever so tried to estipe from mistress puss, as you have struggled to escape from me Had you lain qui chunder my paws, you would have seen how

should have patted you' 'No, Sophy, returned the youth, with sadden gravity, 'it is because I have lain so quiet-been ton submissive to your evry whim, that you have come at last to dessise as worthless, a heart so lightly won .ophy. I should have left you a year ago, hen I was ordered to India; but I was too eak-too much in love-I could not bear le leave you ; I applied for change of orders and have been lingering round you ever ance I have been rewarded for my foolshness as it deserved. I have not advanced your favor one jot during all this time

True, began Sephy, demurely, but her ever was too much in earnest to heed the

· Now, however,' he continued, 'I repice to say, that I have an oppurtunity of young as he was. repairing my error The former orders have been renewed—to-morrow I leave you, perans forever.'

Sophy's cheek flushed suddenly—she atsempted a jest, but the smile died on her ps, and tears rose to her eyes instead. 'Are you really going away?'-the voice f the gay, little flirt was very dolefal and comploys, and her lover was beginning to sather a gleam of encouragement from her gitated manner, when poor Sophy, whether seem her unconquered spirit of capacity, or that she feared she was betraying a corret he had long schulously guarded, added

Who shall I fed to firt with while you Lieutenant Atherton was deadly grieved and disappointed by the light words. No conder he was led to conclude that the girl who could so just at such a moment, was the histress of her own heart ; no wonder he said to himself- Foot you are answered-

your suit is ended'-no wonder he commanded himself to think no more of one on whom bis affections were wasted; and yet-who shall read a woman's heart !-- all his conelusions, however logically draws, were wrong; the feelish girl who so trifled with his feelings, dearly loved him all the time, and was at that very moment suffering far

more than he was. On the morrow, the young Lieutenant sailed for the East Indies; but though he met with many strange adventures there, and like all travellers in the East, rode on elephants and fought, or ran away from lions I have forgotten which, I am by ne means tempted to follow him on his travels, or to bear my reader by a narration of them Neither shall I be so unmerciful as to inflict dull accounts of my moping heroine, whose spirits deserted strangely a out the time of Lieutenant Atherton's departure -Let me rather basser to the time of there, when I shall have something less interest-

ing to write about. The way and manner of the meeting of the long parted lovers was this : Our young Lieutenant, having vainly sought, during all those years of absence, to banish the thoughts of a certain unwerthy little flirt from his mind, had no sconer set his foot on shore, than he found himself full of torturing hopes and fears on the way to her dwelling. With the right of an old

familiar visitor he made his way to the drawing-room unaunounced It was late in the afternoon-beginning to grow dark Sophy was seated at the pi and with her back turned to the door -Young Atherton stole softly behind her, and paused; what did it mean, she was crying-yes, really sobbing-and the cause so far as he could see, was a song to which she had just turned in an old music-book. Suddenly a man's hand and arm were stretched forward from over her shoulder, and the

book seized and carried off Sophy screamed, and started from her seat, and then steed silently, and trembling violently, befere her lever, gazing at him as

though he were an apparition. Young Atherton's eyes meanwhile turned from the old song to seek Saphy's face. Without a word of greeting - Sophy,' he said, laying his hands on the open book-'As true, as it ever did,' faltered Sophy blushing and turning away her face- Oh

Edward, must your foolish Sopy say more?' The darkness gathered round the happy re united lovers as they sat talking together. Ah, how much there was to say. What tender chidings, what sweet confessions. what reminiscences of the past, what hopes for the future. Fortunately no visitors came to interrupt their converse, and it extended far into the night. Yet when Atherton left her late in the evening. Sophy still lingered at her piane, perhaps recalling all the tender and fend words which had been whispered to her that happy night, and ere closing the instrument, she lightly touched a few soft chords, and sang in a low, frightened voice, which trembled with irrepressible joy, a new version of the old

" I care for somebody, somebody,

And somebody cares for me !" A Novel - Condensed - Moonlight night -shady grove-twe lovers-eternal fidelity -voung lady rich-young man poor-great ebstacle-young man proud-very handsome -very smart-sure to make a fortuneyoung lady's father very angry-wen't conseat-mother intercedes-no go-rich rival -very ugly-very hard hearted-lovers in a bad fix-won't part-die first-moonlight again-garret window opens-rope ladder -flight-pursuit-too late-marriage-old man in a rage -won't forgive them -disowns them-old man gets sick-sends for his daughter-all forgives-all made up-old full consciousness of her powers of fascina- | man dies-young couple get all the money -live in the old mansion-quite comforta ble-have little children-much happiness.

I believe you do like children, even if they are not your own. Did you ever teach school? I did once, "out west." A precious time I had of it, too; half boys and. consequently, half girls. One day I reprimanded them for playing together. Out spoke a little "chap" of four :

"What harm is there in playing with the girls, I'd like to knew?" Another wee fellow was learning to read in a picture-primer. He commenced one morning, "H E-N," Well, what does that spell? It puzzled him; but after egling at the picture a mement, his face suddenly merciful cat would not play with a mouse | brightened, and, looking up triumphantly,

he ejaculated, "Roester ! What a lonely life a man leads, with out wife er children! He seems to hang, as it were, a loose, disjointed member upon society, disconnected from the rest of his fellow-beings, by all those household ties which seem to form toe connecting links of life

A little girl three years old was told by her Sundy-school teacher that we were all made of dust. Arrived at home, she looked up in her mother's face, with an anxous inquiring glauce, and said: "Ma, has God got any more dust left?" "Why, my

me a little brother. Auother, at an other time, happened to de reading of the curious skin of an elephant 'Did you ever see an elephant's skin?' I asked.

"I nave ! shouted a little "six year old" at the foot of the class. "Where?' I asked, quite amused at his "On the elephant!' said he, with a most

He had seen "the elephant,' that boy,

prevoking grin.

The longer we live in this world of roses and thorns, the more we learn to re vere these philantrophic axioms "Bear and forbear," "Live and let live,"-and to reverence a faitu, whose Christian faunder has made it a condition of having our trespasses fergiven, that we should forgive the tres-

paszes against us. AN OBEDIENT SOLDIER.

On Saturday last, a soldier connected with the Charlestown navy pard, en'ered a shop whère liquer was vended in that city, and walking up to the bar, began to fumble for a four-pence, while waiting for the bar-tender, who was busy in anoth. er part of the store. He had not secured his money, when a woman entered the doar, and walking up behind him, slapped him on the shoulder and shouled, "March." The soldier turned to see who gave this order, and recognizing his wife as the giver of the command, without speaking a single word, turned on his heel, and marched out of the door as straight as though under martial command.

CRIME IN VIRGINIA.

[FROM THE GREENBRIER BEA.] I picked up a Virginia paper this morning in which were reported two or three mur-ders—bappening in the State. This lead me to reflect seriously—as I have often done before—on the many murders which have of late years been committed, not only in Virgiuis, but in the South generally; and I asked myself the question, "Is there not something rotten in our public sentiment

which gives rise to and shields these horrible tragedies?" Yes, sir-if you will take a retrospect of the murders in Virginia, and the South generally, in times gone by, you will see the stubbern, incontrevertable fact. that examples of punishment have, in almost every case, come from the lower classes; while those styled "gentlemen"-who per chance have had wealth and influential connections, have excepted the punishment which the law of God and man demands

Holy Writeries, "Blood for blood" We are informed from the same high authority that, according to the light which we have received, so shall we be held responsible Why. then, should the learned man who murd red Prof. Davis, of the University, or Mr Christian, the law student, escape punishment after the ignerant Trayer, who committed the murder in Staunton, was hanged? Because, (as I have heard said.) they had influential relations? cr. in the latter case, because he was not a "gentleman?"

Can any one make me believe Prof Webster, who killed Dr. Parkman of Boston, weuld have been hanged in Virginia? Or can any one make me believe that the son of a member of the American Cabinet would have been hanged in Virginia.

Though I am Virginia-born myself. I declare it is time for the Press to speak out and spare not. Our Southern moral atmesphere needs purifying. Why is it that distinctions are so marked in the New-England States? Because their tribunals have the firmness in the sight of God and man to dis charge a sacred cuty. Capt McKenzie hung the blood thirst Spencer that others would see his fate and know their own if they feliswed his example-Prof Webster was hanged for the same effect-and if we had had the same moral firmness in Virginia-if squiast the Homestead Bill in the following admirables 'does this old ballad still tell a true story ? | public sentiment on this subject had been as healthy-the murderer of Prof Davis or the murderer of Pitman would not have escaped their just deserts. Nor would the murderer of young Blackburn now receive sympathy or aid in shielding him from the vengeance

> Justice cries aloud. I repeat, that it is now time to make a melantholy example of one of the learned-even if he has numerous relations and friends. The times require that such a sacrifice be made. The safety of the community demands the sacrifice-public morality demands it - a desegrated Sabbath Unless there is a change in the existing state of things in Virginia, in this respect,

we may as well rub out our criminal laws.

A friend recapitulated ticelve murders to me

just now, all of which occurred in Virginia geauce of the law. Is this not true ? Look at the consequences of the recent bloody butchery of a promising and magnanimous youth-the thrill of which chilled the blood of thousan is a hundred milesaway. Go into the family circle of the murdered youth -see the stricken-hearted and comfortless mother-the weeping brothers and sisters—the stout-hearted but melaucholy father, the life bleed of whose promising son stains the earth even at the very thresheld of a Christian Church in Lexington. Look upon the blighted hopes and fearful wreck the assassin's hand has made in that household; and then turn to the murderer's own paternal home Behold the saduess wrought among his relations and friends, who must now bid adieu to the bright hopes they formed of him as well as to their own peace of mind For, if by a quibble of the law he

escapes-there is still blood on his handhe is henceforth dead to them ! What will prevent the recurrence of these dreadful scenes? We answer-the purification of public sentiment, and the certain, terrible and omnipotent vengence of the LAW -the law which Ged thundered to a terror stricken world, and which men have written in their statutes with reverence and justice. At this time, in this dearth of stern sentiment of meral obligation, the voice of virtue, justice, humanity and religion demand a sacrifice to the manes of him whose blood enriches the cold ground at the church door in Lexington! What if he be brought from the engine of the passenger train, which the bosom of a righ and influential family?

Religious Seeding and side to its value, among which was a new and complete flooring and side covering of zinc, as a security from fire. There is some mystery about the region of the fire on Friday. It could hardly have caught from the engine of the passenger train, which has one of the excellent spark accessed the base on of the caught from the engine of the passenger train, which has one of the excellent spark accessed the base on of the caught from the engine of the passenger train, which has one of the excellent spark accessed the base of the caught from the engine of the passenger train, which has one of the excellent spark accessed the base one of the caught from the engine of the passenger train, which has one of the excellent spark accessed the base of the same of the caught from the engine of the fire on Friday. the bosom of a rich and influential family? the greater and more salutary shall be the effect. It will indelibly stamp the sentiment of the omnipotence of the law upon the public mind, and restrain with wholesome fear the brawling and turbulent spirits of the land It will cause the public to be less often pained with the recitation of horror-

chilling tragedies. Let the press-ay, even the pulpit-speak A Voice from the Mountains. CROSSING THE BLUE RIDGE WITH

Charles Ellett, Jr . E-q , in a communication in daughter? what makes you ask such a ques- the Penny Post, describes the successful passage of tion?' "Cause, if he has, I want him to make the cars over the temporary track across the mountain between Charlottsville and Staunton, as fol-"We ascended the western slope of the moun-

tain to the summit; two miles, in 15 minutes; and

descended the eastern slope, two and a half mi es,

in twenty five minutes. Returning, the entire trip from Greenwood to Wavne-boro', 101 miles, was made in 1 hour and 19 minutes. The ascent from Robinson's Hollow to the top of the mountain, 600 lest, was made in twenty-five minutes. The descent on the west side was made

io ninetcen minutes. In the ordinary working of the road you may safely count on making the run from Greenwood to Waynesboro', with the passenger trains in an bour and a half, and with the freight trains, in two hours. This is an ample allowance.

REMEDY FOR THE BITE OF A MAD DOG -As a CIT

of mad dogs has been raised, the following which

we clip from an exchange may be worth a perusal: "A Saxon foresier, named Gastell, now of the wherat is age of 82 unwilling to take to the grave with him a secret of such import, has made public in the Leipsic Journal, the means which he had used for fifty years; and wherewith he affirms he has rescued many human beings and cattle from the tearful cath of hydrophobia. Take immediarely warm vinegar at tepid water, wash the wound clean therewith, and then dry it; pour then a few drops of murin ic acid, accause mineral acids de-strey the poison of the salira, by which means the evil effect of the latter is neutralized."

AWYUL MORTALITY IN TREAS.—A gentleman and his tamily, consisting of fifteen white persons and sixty slaves, lately emigrated from Crewford county, Ga., to Texas. At the last increase, historial and eleven of his family, and twenty of his slaves, and died from the

Look Our -- Constendett half dollars are in errom the gending by their dark, sugged, and

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MARCH 30, 1854. THE NEBRASKA FINALITY.

"There'll never be another Compromise." says 62.
N. C. Crescent, and it might have added, with as many prophetic case, there'll never be another Slave State at ter the passage of the Nobrasha Bill. The very application of the Abolitionists of the North to the paradist hill, which goes so far to delude, and quiet the apprehensions of the South, is an earnest that the Abolition sentinent is a alimbitring volcano, whose renewed agint will shake the Union to its centre. Will it continued to the control of the Compromises are rewill shake the Union to its centre. Will it continued formant, when the restraint of the Compromises are removed; even now it will not recede an inch, or open the hare possibility of Siavery extension; can there then be not security against its fanatic intervention whenever the question of Siavery or Non-Slavery in the new Territary or State shall arise? It were the hallocountion of urculater to mapped so. On the Course, who can say where its interfering and dangerous hand shall be stay under the interfering and dangerous hand shall be stay where its interfering and dangerous hand shall be stay under the covert set me, and holds up its wern at view of the covert set me, and holds up its warn it voice in this wise: — Frederick Examiner.

"The great argument which the friends of fresh disturbance and renewed agitation on the slave question are now employing in behalf of their pestilent Nebraska bild.

now employing in behalf of their postilent Nebraska billis, that they disturb matter to prevent disturbance, ack agitate us for quiet's sake. We humbly thank you, Mai Pierce, illustrious promoter of Free-Soilers! We are infinitely beholden to you, Mr. Douglas, most diministive of giants! But really, gentlemen, we do not enjoy the plan of letting you break our head, in order to have you plaster it. We hate your endge!; we abenimate your salve. You shan't make for yourselves (as you house to do) either your Presidential strates of that hope to do) either your Presidential sceptre of that, of your royal unction of this. Your salve shall neither and noint our head nor yours. We'll run no such risk p oblige you. We are very well as we are, and choose? But these two Presidential candidates trye us to have this one more disturbance, and then (they give us their word,) we shall never be troubled again. In short, the present is to be "the very last" agitation. They tell us the same in 1850; that was then to be the finality.

Pray, is a finality to be final or not? The same worthies want hugely to get rid of the Miss souri Compromise; and the Abolitionists (wise and to a sistent) are suddenly great lovers of that same compromise. So they have both just exchanged parts! Isn't this a great country?

Hailbye, gentlemen of the South! When you were stronger, you got the old Compromise; now who not are weaker, you had better stick to it. Nay, stick to all the compromises; for be assued that the next agitation—that is to say, this, if you are drawn into it—will a stronger.

in all human probability, be the last. There it n ver b another Compromise; rely on that eas; propincy:" THE PUBLIC LANDS.

The Southside Democrat condenses the argument

fits from it. Those benefits have been enjoyed princi-pally by the revenue arising from the sales of the lands; averaging several millions of dollars anoually were mostly acquired by the money, enterprise or blose of all the States, hence the obvious wrong to donate them either to the States in which they lie, or to avored in-dividuals or classes. But it not only invites a depopula-tion of the old States, but it takes from them a subject of revenue, to which they are entitled, and when be right, should be held to pay the debts and expenses the Federal Government. If it be conceded that ail . States have a common interest in the public lands, by what provision of the Constitution, or by what principle of jestice or device of argument, can it be shown that the donation of the public lands contemplated by this ball i

politic or equitable? THE SAILROAD BRIDGE AT HO-

We gave in our paper of Saturday the first published account of the burning of the bridge over the Planocce river. This important structure was on the line of the Baltimore and Chio Railroad. 59 miles from Baltimore, at the innetion of the branch railroad to Fresh rick and the accommodation passenger train from Wheeling passend over the bridge, on its way to Baltimore, at ten minimum. etes before three o'clock. The day tomage trains is each direction, some fifteen in number, embracing over three hundred cars, passed previously, on their regular-time. At tea minutes past three the bridge was ob-served to be on fire near the eastern abutment. It was discovered simultaneously by Mr. Francis Montz, which resides on the western bank of the river, at the Junctum? House, and by some beys who were fishing from skiffer in the water below. The alarm was instantly gives, and a messenger dispatched into Frederick for aid.

Some road hands were soon gathered, and the few resistents of the country within a mile or two of the spot also speedily appeared on the ground. Mr. James C. Clarko, an energetic officer of the road department, who was marked except the frederick at the time, repaired to the scene to direct the operations in attempting to resear the bridge. No effort, however, could avail. The wind was blowing so strong ly from the north-east that the fire was drive factors toward the western end so rapidly and the smoke soon bed ed, was the action of the flames, that in tes than tes minutes after discovering the smoke the greater portion of the wood work was in a blaze, and in less than thirty

minutes the borning ruins of the whole syncture had fallen with a tremendous crash into the writers of the Monococy.
This bridge was built in 1832 and '33 by Louis Wezn wag, an excellent master mechanic of that day, who also erected the Washington and Frederick turnping bridge over the Monococy, about a quarter of a mile ba-low the milroad. It was a compact work, and conprised three strongly made wooden trusses, or spans, to 115 lees each, makin, an aggregate length from abutment to abutment of 345 feet. The grade of the road and the floor of the bridge was about fifty feet above the ordinary ry water mark in the river. The caps of the stone pigs of the bridge was about \$18 000, but when the second track was laid on it about a year ago, material additions were made, which added to its value, among which was

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT N. ORLEANS. New Organis March 17 -A fire broke out have about 12 o'clock last night. It commenced in the extensive furniture store of Mr. Perry, and the flame soon spreat with great rapidity extending to Watches and Granvier streets, consuming 13 tores and building- with their valuable contents. They were mostly large stores. The entire loss is estimated at \$400.0 0 to \$508.000, upon which. there is a partial insurance. Quite a number of he walls fell in with fearful crashes, and it is apprehended that many have been killed, as several Thus far only one dead body has been recovered, that of Mr. Woodreff an old and estermed eitizen and fireman of the Exempt Company Me. Leod, a fireman of another Company, is danger

Beveral others are supposed to be under the smoaldering ruins. It is not stated how the fire originated. The eaamily is quite a serious one New ORL ans, March 18, noon. The fire is still smouldering. Twelve valuable stores were destroyed, and others much injured. Four desnen were badly hurt. The amout of insurance was \$228 000, as fullows: Home Mutual, \$43 000; Cresent Mutual, 511,690; San Mutual, \$57 000; Orleans Compa-

ously, if not facally injured. He is not expected to

but they are not considered dan erously hurt

Three others were taken from the ruius ta-day,

316 000 in Philadelphia. FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER AND ARROY .- The Circuit Court of Goochland county. Va , was en-B Currier charged with murdering Royall Wi neliborn, of that county on the 221 of February, 853, at the residence of B , and ther setting fire the house and burning the body. The trial excircl great interest, and occupied several days, and resulted in a verdict of guilty of morder in the irat legree. The Court has since refused a new

Tan Home of John C. Californ -The Keowen S C. Courier states that Fort Hill has been purchased by Col AP Calhoun from his mother, Mr. Florida Calhoun, relict of the late Hon John C Calhoun and will be immediately occupie. by him. He returns to his active State with an amplifortune. accumulated on the truitful soil of Alabama, and hereafter the visitor to the secret precincts of Fort Hill will be entertained by the son in a manner worthy of so distinguished a father.

The Case or Mapane Resear. A rumor was in circulation in New York on Thursday that the hody of a female answering to the descripts of the Miss Cordelin A. Grant, the principle winder to he Restell and Stackford tase, has fonting in the East River, near Brooklyn short.

MARCH 30, 1851. MR. MILLSON ON NEBR (SKA.

We think the speech of the Hon. John S. Millson. on Thursday last, must have opened the eyes of some of the Southern Nebraskaites to the true cuaracter of the berbie which Senator Daglas has offered them. Trair did to ack, " What great prisciple is recegnized? The principle of non intervention with startery! No wash principle is recognized. Until Congress shall repeal with laws by which slavery is probability, in Oregon, " Manesot: and Washington Territaria, no man can say, with justness, that the passage of this bill will renognize the principle that Congress has no right to

" exclude slavery from any Turritory."
"But after all (said Mr. Millson) what sort of repeal of the Missouri Compromise is proposed to be given to us? Is it a bold, open, and simple annulment of a measare neknowledged to be wrong? No, sir; it is accompanied with the timid declaration that it is not the inten-Vion to legis'ate slavery into any territory or State, nor to exclude it therefrom. This apologectic declaration wears very much the appearance of a new affront, while seeming to wipe off an old one. . . Sir, I have little confidence in the efficacy of that repentance which confesses the sin, but will not relinquish its fruits."

In regard to the harmlessness of the Badger proviso, Mr. Millson developed some new points. He showed that, previous to 1820, there was not only French law, but American law in regard to these very territories; lines which lave never been resealed." In 1803, Congrees passed a law providing for the whole territory of Louisiana acquired from France. In 1801, the province was divided into two Territories, Orleans and Louisiana. In 1805, the name of the latter was changed to Misson ri. When Missouri was formed into a State, Nebraska was left out, and has been without an organized govern-

Mr. M. contended that not coly the civil law was in force there, but that American law was established .-These latter took away their sanction from laws proceeding from an extinct sovereignty, and impressed them with un American character.

By the Badgeramendment, slavery is left without protection in the new Territories. Every other species of property is protected except slaves-and Southern mon greedily receive what they call "a boon from the North!" They have a proffered repeal of the Missouri Compromise-with a restriction that slavery shall not be protected in Nebraska.

Surely, the Northern people have not yet had time to read this bill as it now stands -for as soon as they do, we expect to see them all become supporters of it. It is better for them than any Missouri restriction. But why should Southern members be in such hot haste

sto aid new Free Soil States to the Union? Already there are 16 Free States and 15 Slave States, including Delaware, which has a very small interest in the institution. There are New Mexico, Utah, Minnesota, Oregon, and Washington, all hastening their preparations for aimission as States. And in ten years hence, if Kanwas and Nebraska are really as attractive as represented, we shall have two more States-in all, seven.

Fourteen Free Spil Senators to be thrown in, whilst at the extent the South can only gain three Slave States from Texas, perhaps Cuba! But, with these of as, against us, and all compromises broken down, how are | a candidate for county surveyor.

we to get these admitted? Surely, we are " thankful for small favors," when ocize upon such a boon! Mr. Millson well remarked, in regard to the inconsistencies he had exposed: "But, in the manifold changes of mortal tite, it is, perhaps, no uncommon thing that men shrald solicit as a boon what, at one time, they resisted as an outrage."

THE NAVAL BILL.

No doubt seems to be entertained at Washing-Ington of the early passage by the House of the Senate's bill authorizing the construction of six first class steam frigates. Mr. Bocock showed that our whole force now consisted of but seventytwo vessels of all kinds, and that thirty-five years was about as long as a vessel of war would last .-It would require the building of two vessels a year to replace the present number, and yet we had built none since 1817; thus it would require, to

Mr. Lyon of New York, who during the past summer had been over many portions of Europe, also urged the importance of an immediate increase of the Navy, and stated his intention of proposing twelve steamers instead of six.

The temper of Congress seems to be warming up on this subject-and, verily, we think it quite time for a demonstration. Better to build ships than to bay Santa Anna . refuse territory.

THE GADSDEN TREATY.

This money-making scheme has occupied the attention of the Senate of the United States for some time past .-It is said that men in high places are deeply interested is what is called the Garay grant of the Tehuantepee route from the Atlantic to the Pane.

The object of the President is to secure payment to the interested parties, by making it a part of the Treaty with Mexico; but it is said Santa Anna will never consent to it; and it is further said that the Senate have scented out corruption in the matter.

If the Livestigating Committee of the House of Representatives desire to have something tan vible to work upea, besides the Gardiner fraud, let a call be made for persons and papers, and it will soon be seen whether the immaculate Democracy are not raising a smoke in one

quarter to hide the fire in another. It is believed the Senate will reject the Treaty. Can any man of common sense explain how it is that the whole American Territory caunct afford "scope and verge" enough for a Pacific Rail Road, and that a parchase of a sterile region from Mexico becomes necessary? If there were no selfish purposes concealed in this scheme, it would still bear the stamp of consummate

A COMPARISON.

The last Census Report has given us some interesting statistics upon the subject of education From it we learn, that of the 894,800 comprising the waite population of this State, there are 77,005 adults who cannot read and write-or about one to

The State of Connecticut with a white population of 353,099 has only 4,739, who cannot read and write-or about one to every 77.

It was Loped that the Legislature which has recently adjourned would have adopted some system of common school education whereby this immense aggregate of ignorance might be gradually suppose it must rest so, at least for two years to

Would it not be well to elect men whom we know will use every effort to extend the blessings of education into every section of the Common wealth? It is high time that Virginia had wiped this foul stain from her escutcheon.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.

Mr. James O'LADGHLIN, of Harpers-Ferry, met with a final accident on the night of the 26th inst. As the Western night train was passing Harpers | pieces of New Music. We would call the attea-Ferry, he got on board to supply some of his friends | tion of the music-loving portion of our community, with brandy. The cars were in motion before he to the adverti-ement of these gentlemen to be found le't them, and in his attempt to get off, fell with in another column. his legs neross the track. The cars passing over him, his legs were crashed off below the knees -He survived but a short time after. He has left a wife and several children.

FAVORS. We give thanks to the Hon. TRUMAN SMITH for the Patent Office Report for 1852-3 on Agriculture. To the Hon R. M. T. HUNTER for Report o

To the Hone J. M. Mason S. A. Doriglas, John B. Thumpson, for speeches, &c. THANKS.

We are under obligations to James D. Gusson, Esq., one of our late delegates to the Legislature, for various a comments of interest. They are at the disposal of any the feeling an interest to examine them. FARM SOLD.

Mr. Santa. Rockenartin hald his firm (a part of the Besies tract of land) a few days type for \$50. per sore. He gave 3 years ago for the farm \$50 to Mr. T. A. Millrox. Mr. H. A. His was in the

15 Bredietten af Berrier in the linguist Legis between," in type, but unavoidably crowded

CHARKE CHUNTY.

Monday last, being Cour, day for Clarke Coupthe purpose of appricating a captilate for Sheriff. The body gare themselves the cogramen of a "Convention" and doubtless, when the proceedings appear, a stranger would take it that it was one of the largest and most imposing casemblages of the Country. After a temperery a ganization, by calling Dr. J. J. Januar to preside he Chairman, and Mr. Parkingon D. Sor putto, 35 Secretary, the roll of delegates was called from the variety districts. In some of the districts, whilst the rany of names was imposing, you but few anexerci to the call. This difficulty, bewever, was gotten over by constituting any one present from a district to represent said district. Thas, relf-constituted in part they proceeded to business. A committee was appointed to suggest permanent Officers, &c. Out of the eight gentlemen who formed said committee, three of them were selected

to fill the important positions. Whilst the committee were engaged in the ardaous duty of manufacturing Officers, a raction was made that a Mr. FLAGO address the meeting -To this he assented with willing sees, as he seemed to be boiling over with a speech, which, from the notes in his hands, he had been concecting ter several weeks. He was very fixen, having assumed positions whereon to base his remarks -From various assertions he made, unbustained by a single particle of fact, we were inclined to think he had not much opinion of the intellibence of his ty, (who have not made a party measure out of the Sheriffalter.) charge that the Democrats have not competent men in their rands to fill such an office! together with the assertion that the Whige had made a secret nomination! As he traveled back to the days of Adam(s) we will not attempt to follow him. Before he concluded his remarks, the committee came in, whereby the gas pipes were

The Committee reported the O.heers, &c., and the balloting commenced. After five ballotings. in which Mr. Hancock, the present Shariff, who is a Whig, received six votes, Mr. Joseff Ryan, a he very clever gentleman who is new the Commissionr of Revenue, received the nomination. Mr. Ryna man they were for forcing him against his wishes.

Having made his appearance, he returned his stows on the territorial government absolute independence and sovereignty. Well might Mr. Cass, with pathanks, and respectfully declined the nomination The "Convention" again commenced operations, and after two ballote, Mr. John Pieuce, Jr., who had previously Panounced himself a candidate, received the momination. Mr. Pierce was brought in, and a scented the nomination-and remarked that the action of the convention convinced him that the, announcement of his name was satisfactory! He had doubtless not been apprized that the Convention had previously selected another Fatleman, and that he (Pierce) might be styled the "Hobson's choice" candidate-for he was cortainly not considered the choice, by the Conven-

tion, frem its previous acts. ALPRED CASTLEMAN, Eso, was recommended as

Mr. BRADFIELD also addressed the meeting. We will here state that making a party matter lenders of the party to dictate to them. The movement seems to be the work of a few of the Old Fogies and some who are only fledglings in the party.

THE EDITORIAL CONVENTION.

The assemblage in this place on Tuesday last was not as large as expected, owing undoubtedly to the unpropinous season of the year chosen; but there was a full representation of the papers of this Congressional district, and, as it was determined to take positive and definite action upon the grevances complained of, it was then; ht best to restrict the binding force of the regulations adopted to the district, though it is carnestly hoped that the papers of the entire State will unite in the make un the omission, that we should immediately | movement, the agreement to do so si myly requiring by way of suitable preliminary notice. It may here be suggested that the proceedings as they appear in our paper of to-day need only have an insertion or two, after which it will be found best to put the positive regulations into a compact form by themselves, for constant publication, at least, to

the time they take effect. There will, of course, be some persons who will regard the position taken in these regulations as unwarranted innovations upon the good old custom that places the columns of a newspaper at the entire disposal of every twaddler; but the mass of subscribers will agree that the position not only protects the profession in its just right of claiming payment for all labor for mere personal advancement, but relieves the readers of the trouble of looking over the insipid stoff that gets into a newspapaper under the old plan. Whatever partakes of the general character of news will always find a place; but when an individual wants to say something for himself simply, he will be required to advertise, just as the merchant does his goods, or the

mechanic his wares. The propriety of every one of the regulations will be perceived upon reflection. We do not understand any one of them to prohibit the free insertion of religious society, or company notices of meetings, communicating information at large. The conclusions of the convention were speedily arrived at showing an agreement of sentiment in relation to the subjects discussed. Through the courtesy of Mr. Rheamer, the meeting was held in one of the comfortable pariors of the Taylor Hotel.

and in the course of three hours all the points were arranged. The convention was then placed at the disposal of the editors of this place, who wers unanimous in opinion that the final discursive dis cussion could be best conducted in the basement within the purlieus of Billy, the subterranean -Gathered around a table provided with materials st. 'Il more social than ink and paper, hu easy and ples sant flow of conversation ensued, in the course of which the objectionable personalities that too frequently lower the character and dignity of the press were adverted to, and there was but one entiment of reprobation concerning the habit-The press of this district has not been known for delighting in it, and, hereafter, we are confident it will be stil , 'ss amenable to such a charge .-That the most fr. endly and agreeable relations are expected to subsis, hereafter, will be seen from the resolution below, w ritten out by John E. Norris. of Martinsburg, to w. tom the convention was much indebted for the inter, st manifested by him and the many valuable su ggestions be made. Mr.

Norris, although not an editor, ought to be one. and he was, upon this con sideration, pronounced as one of the association for the annual meetings : "Resolved, That for the parpose of preserving Committee on Territories considers equivalent to and promoting friendly and social feelings among its defeat. We trust he will prove to be a true lessened. It has failed to do so however, and we the editorial corps of this Cong ressional district, prophet in this case at least - Hall Clipper. we have an annual meeting of the editors resident therein, and that the first meetin t be held in

Charlestown, on the second Thursa by in April, The first of May is named as the day for the initial operation of the regulations. Lit it be remembered by all that they will so into extain of feet at that time .- Win. Rep., Friday 24.

NEW MUSIC.

Hirz, of Washington City, for the favor of several GRADUATES.

We are under obligations to Messes. Hinnes &

Among the list of graduates of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, we notice the names of RUTHERFORD WYSONG and JOHN UNSELD, of Jefferson County.

FIRE.

The Winchester Virginian states that or Friday morning, as attempt was made to burn Gilbear's Tavern, at the depot. A negro boy of about thir teen, belonging to Mr. G , was arrested the same

day and contessed his guilt. PATERTS GRANTED .- Among the patents just is ned are the following:

Brojemin G. Pitzhogh, of Frederick, Maryland for improvement in harvesters of grain.
Robert H. Harrison of Washington, D. C., assignor to Robert H. Harrison and John S. Gallaher, Jr., of same place—for improvement in charme. Land Satz.—We learn that Mr. H. V. S. Blackford, old his form a few days succe, which fire agar Shop aredstown, consisting of about 67 arres, improved, for purents of \$6,000. Purchaser—Miss Kute Witherow.

The South Side (Va.) Rullivad Cetapany Michigas. Chements, of the town of Estath, have purchased the Appenditor Railrast for \$775.

Michigas, recently murdered his father aged 70 years to a fit of pussion, exused by Rull.

Since Gen. Cars, in the Senate, or the putings of the Nebraska bill, congratulated that but " or the trimmph of squatter severeignty," public carristry has been aware kened to enderstand exactly what it is came. The Whiga in 1843 controverted the General's distrine or this subject; but the Democratic cratter of the distribution was given to it, and that the race meaning of it did not bring it at all in condict with Southern with. plying provisions, ciothing, and small stores for the navy, was, after some debate, passed. A bill authorizing Wisconsin to select certain lands granted her in 1845, for the improvement of the Fox and Wisconsin rivers, and a bill granting land is indiana and things and in the roustruc-

of it did not bring it in air in consider with Southern rights.

Accordingly, the "faithful" of the South came up hearly to the support of their non needer the Presidency, under a belief that "all was right." But Gen. Cass himself, in 1850, expressed his wond of that there could be two opinions about the doctrine as a cowed in his Nichelsea letter? He meant that every crammunity large and small, in settling down, on the public lands or elsewhere, have an inherent legit rum the Almighty himself to form their own government, and sor ld abovish or establish alwery without asking enther of rom Con-West Point, and give their appointments to the senators of the respective States, was rejected, after a long debate. After an executive session, the or establish slavery without asking eatherity from Con-Well, this is certainly claiming the "largest liberty

that any body can desire. Men from all purts of the world, whether naturalized of not less stord upon the public domain, and not only make regulations for them selves but such as may exclude the people of the Southern States from taking their slaves rate the territory.

Mr. Butier, of South Carolina and his Brown, of Mississippi, both contest this dogma of Gen. Cass, and insist that the people of a territory lave as right to in-terdict slavery until they have numbers sufficient to entitle them to representation in Congress, and are prepar ed to ask admission into the Union at a State; yet both of them have voted for a bill which gives the people settling in Kansas and Nebraska the right, through their legislative council and governor, to settle the question connected with their domestic institutions (polygamy, for instance,) without referring the matters to Congress. But, as was well remarked in debate, these people, on the doctrine of squatter sovereignty, are not only allow-

SQUATTER SOVERINGERY.

from above.) commences the rooment they in amble in a community large or small. Mr. Brown a stagnestion, hearers. He assumed the ground that the Whig pa - which was not satisfactorily asswered, to wit: If Congress cannot, itself, legislate on the subject of slavery, how can the power he conferred were a torritorial government? The answer of Ger Cass will, that there were many powers which could be conferred by Congress, which it could not err cise itself.
What chance the South stands under this destrine may be easily understood by referring to the fact that in the Nebraska-Kansas bill there is an express prohibition of the revival of any p.e existing law tolerating slavery.— Congress has itsel, intercened, and calls this "non-intervention!" Aw, the measure is supported in the ground

that there is '.o be no further ngitation, the subject being taken out o'. Congress? What is to hinder a revival of

the subject in Congress, is not clearly six forth. Bu

for the whole people of the United State! To carry out the id a strictly, their power to set (being inherent

let our readers see what the Birhmond Enquirer has to say to this subject: "The doctrine of equatter covereignty, as propounded by Mr. Cass, was denounced and resisted from the first by the State rights men of the Democratic surty. How, then, can we accept a bill which asserts and illustrates this dogma in its widest latitude and most pernicious efhad previously directed his friends not to vote for him, as he would not accept—but being a por alar islature shall be exempt from the supervision of Congress. ternal exultation, on occasion of the passare of the bill. ry of squatter soverignty. But in what position do we of the South stand who approve the bill with this odieus feature? Do we denounce a principle will it operates to our injury, and assert and appland it when by possible chance it may bring us some benefit? Shall we display such versatility of opinion and laxity of crinciple as to approve to day what we condemned yesterday?"

Yet, let it be perceived that the Enquirer, while it urges that Congress has no power over slavery, complaims that it has not required the territorial authorities of Nebraska to submit their action on this subject to "the supervision of Congress."
We think it probable the champions of "squatter sovereignty" and "non-intervention" will be considered as not having rendered any substantial and to the South in the enforcement of their doctrines. - Win. Republican.

THE NEBRASEA BILL. . This bill which passed the Senate by a large majority is not likely to be so specessful in the presentatives. Members are terinning to look somewhat at probable results. To out of the Sheriffaltry, does not meet the views of the North the bill is a socree of exchement-to a large portion of the Democracy of Clarke, and | the South it will bring no advantage it passed they do not recognise the right of the would be It is advocated only upon the ground that it will establish a principle, which its supporters say has already been established by the compromise acts of 1850. In this view its passage in its present shape, would be superfluous. But does it not go | They take it in high dudgeon, and swear vengeance upfurther, and establish another principle shie'a may hereafter prove to be exceedingly per icious to Southern interests ! Does it not, by aroulling the Missouri Compromise, subject the Compromise of 1850 to similar treatment? Ondoubtedly it does for one act of comprer isc is no more acred than another-and the Nor'n will have a fair apology. for abrogating the latter arrangement if the South insist upon the repeal of the former. From the first we have considered this interference with the

Misseur, settlement as ill-judged and uncalled for, and as Southern men -- as slave-holders, we have oprosed it. We cannot see any possible good which the South can derive from the attent to ve passed-will it make slave States of either of these territories? No man of reflection antic pates such a result. Will men carry slaves into a territory where their labor will not be productive? Hardly. If the soil and climate be adapted to slave labor what has heretofore prevented slave owners from emigrating to these territories with their slaves? Have they been withheld by the terms of the Missouri Compromise? We suspect not -indeed we are sure that a stronger motive-that of self-interest-prevented such emigration. Where then, is the use of the South contenting for a privilege, which, if obtained, would be utierly worthless ?-Why Lazard the future repeal of law's essential to the protection of Southern property, to procure the right to go where they never intend to go! But, so far as the right is concerned, it is now nessessed by virtue of the terms of the Compromise of 1850, according to the admissions of the author of the Ne-

braska bill, Senator Douglas, and others, We hear a great deal said about the rights of the people of the territories, and the non-interference with those rights by Congress. Now Congress cannot prevent the people from forming heir own constitution-nor refuse to admit a State en account of its being pro-slavery, or the reverse. We consider the people as sovereign in the management of their internal concerns-controlled only by their obligations to support the constitution of the United States. This principle is recognized by the Compromise acts of 1850, and covers the whole ground Let us be content to leave matters as they have

been placed by the wise and good men of the na-We have in imated above that there will be difficulty in passing the Nebraska bill through the House of Representatives. It is found not to be the safe hobby that was anticipated. It has nearly, if not quite, thrown its riders in New Hampshire; and gentlemen are becoming shy of mounting it -Let it be passed, and our conviction is, that it will overthrow the democracy of the country. Were that to be the only result, we should have no tears to shed. But it would introduce a sectional con-

troversy dangerous to the peace and harmony of The bill is suspected to be "a bid for the Presidency" by the "little giant," but it kas also been adopted, we hear, by the present administration .-And what has been the consequence ? In his own State, the supporters of the President have had their majority, which was heretofore large, reduced down to a mere nothing. This has, no doubt produced alarm, and cooled down the zeal of many members of Congress who were aspiring to rise upon their devotion to the bilt. They have sent it to the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union in the House, which, the chairman of the

PLEASING INCIDENT.

The Union Fire Company presented a silver cup to their late captain, Jas. T. T. Millyn, on Tues day-the day of his departure for a new home in the West. After the presentation, which was made in handsome terms by Jas. W Speece and received with manifest emotion by Mr. Muson, the company, in full uniform, escorted him to the cars .-Mr. Milton removes from among us accompanied by his father, late postmaster of the place, and F. R. Milton, who served both county and town faithfu'ly in the capacities of sheriff and collector .-They have our wishes for prosperity and success.

[Wenchester Republican. FLour, it will be seen, by our California mar, tet report, is selling at San Francisco from 5 to \$6 per barrel for good brands. The culotations here, are far above that mark. Unless prices come down to a reasonable level, we shall begingto think that flour might be imported from Cal forthe to the Atlantic markets at a profit. At suction, 100 bbls. outside trands, "as is," sold at \$4 25 on the 17th February .- Pallimore Sun.

A WINDFALL FOR AN EDITOR.—It is stand that the Hon. Nathan Preston, of Litchfield, Conn., who descended for m a revolutionary and Puritan family, recently died leaving an estale of \$150 600 to \$250,000, which falls into the hands of Joseph A. Scoville, Editor of the New Yora Pick This is doubly good fortune; it relieves the Editor and

The cause of temperance has the women with it, the children with it, the christale with it, and the good man with it, every where. Can it fail? It has liberty and equality for its function, and wirtue for its guide. Can it fail? Never, nev-

Election is Tennesses.—Na haniel G. Taylor, Esq., (whig) has been elected in the first congres-sional district of Tennesses, to succeed the Hon-Brookins Campbell, (dem.,) who died in the early part of the ession. He was elected by stout six handred maj rity

CONCREDIONAL

In the Senale, Wednesday, the House joint resolation giving the Nevy Department power, under certain circumstances, to reject bids for the sup-

land to Indiana and Himois to aid in the construc-tion of the Indiana and Himois central raisway, was severally considered and passed.

The bill to increase the pay of the rank and file of the army, and for other purposes, was also passed. A motion to strike out the ninth section which increases the number of cadets to te appointed to

The House of Representatives passed a bill for the relief of artilers on public lands reserved for railroads, and afterwards resolved itself into a Coumittee of the Whole on the state of the Union on the Indian appropriation bill. Without making much progress thereon, the committee rose, and

in the Senate, Thursday, Mr. Hauter reported in the Senate, Thursday, Mr. Hauter reported ments. back the deficiency bill with various amendments. The bill for the final settlement of the claims of the officers of the revolutionary army and of the widows and orphan children of those who died in the service was taken up, and Mr. Evans addressed the Senate for an hour in explanation and support of the bill. It was then postponed, and the Senate proceeded, at one o'clock, to the consideration of executive business. At nearly four o'clock, the doors were opened and the Senate adjourned. In the House of Representatives, the Indian ap-propriation bill was taken up in Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, when Mr. Millson made a speech in opposition to the Senate's Ne-braska and Kassas bill. He was followed by Mr. Hunt, who argued against the repeal of the Missouri restriction, which he contended, would be a breach of good faith. Mr. Breekinridge then addressed the Committee in favor of the Senate's Nebraska and Kansas bill, and answered objections

which had been urged against the propriety of its In the Senate, Friday, the private calendar was under consideration. The House of Representatives passed the Senate bill extending the warehousing system by the establishment of private bonded warehouses; and also passed a private bill. The Indian appropriation bill was perfected in com-mittee, and then reported to the House. Pending statute-book, differs only in degree from the practhe previous question, an adjournment until Monday took place.

In the Senate, Monday, the deficiency bill was fairly be attributed to a merely selfish motive considered, and various amendments reported by | on our part, that we arge a step the people's clear the Committee on Finance were agreed to. The amendment appropriating \$250,000 for the purchase of a new site for a custom-house at San Francisco, the title to the present site being in dispute. together with another amendment appropriating \$200,000 for rebuilding the custom-house at Portland, Maine, led to a protracted debate. No vote was taken on either proposition. The Indian appropriation bili was received from the House, and referred. Mr. Mason moved that the Senate proceed to the consideration of executive business: and, on motion, a debate arose upon the merits of the homestead and other bills. The House of Representatives passed the Indian appropriation bill and a bill to establish additional land districts in the Territory of Minnesota -The Pacific railroad will was made the special orcer for the third Tuesday in May, and the bill authorizing the construction of six first-class steamfrigates was made the special order for Tuesday

THE DEMOCRATIO QUARREL OVER

THE PUBLIC LANDS. The Western land Pirates (says the Richmond Whig,) are very indignant over the opposition that has been ade to their wholesale piracy upon the public laads, by some of their Democratic brethren of the old States. huge grants of public lands now before Congress are de-

The cause of this muss in the Democratic family about land distribution has arisen from the introduction of a proposition to allow the old States to come in for a share this "common fund," while it is going. The proposition was sustained by a Democratic Congress, but the western members of the Democratic party could not go it. They have shown themselves unwilling to share with the old States, at all. They want all, and so certain do they feel of being able to appropriate all to themselves, in the end, that the proposition for giving a moity to the other States, was indegnantly repudiated by them. The fact is, that these land sharpers of the West have that they begin to them Themselves entitled by a fee simple right to every acre of land the Government pes sesses. The time was when they would have willingly shared with every State of the Union in an equal distri bution of the public lands, but since they have grown fat on them, and learned to believe that their sister States were too conscientious to take any part, they very coolly refuse to hear a proposition to grant them a single acre.

They are smart. Great lines of internal improvement for the development of the resources of their country are much more easily constructed at the expense of the Federal Government than by taxing themselves for such purposes The railways now under way, and in contemplatica throughout the Western States are amply sufficient to consume every acre of the public demain, the General Government can dispose of conveniently at the present time, and therefore, the States wherein these lands lie take the ground-quite considerately for their own interests-that there is nothing to spare for their neighbors, particularly those whose doctrine heretofore has always been that they do not want any. They think. doubtless, they have only to bide their time, and by the same process of land distribution that has been going on

for years past, all the profits of this rich boon will eventually come into their exclusive possession.

We have again referred to this long disputed question of Land Distribution, because it is now the subject of an animated debate in Congress. The anti-land distribution ists are making a total surrender of their former policy. The question is narrowing itself down to an issue merely, who shall get the biggest grab, or whether one section the subject of a family quarrel among the Representatives

of the Democratic party and they can fight it cut. A. L. & H RAILROAD.

We have been surprised to learn that a report in circulation, that the efficers and friends of this improvement, have abandoned all hope of its being made. We have kept ourselves posted with reference to the movements of the company, and we have not heard the most distant intimation of such a conclusion, from any one interested-but we have the most positive assurance that the officers of the Company intend pushing it forward with all possible speed. Any one who will permit his mind to be the least influenced by such reports adverse to the interest of the Company, will act without sufficient knowledge of its movements to form a correct opinion. There has not been a time since its first organization, when its prospects were more flattering than at this period. We ask the citizens of the county not to form hasty conclusions upon partial data, and in a few weeks they will have spread before them the report of the Chief Engineer, of the general surveys of the line, from which they can form conclusions of a reliable character. We are informed by the officers of thereby to a later day than if the motion had the Company, that the road will be put under con- failed. tract to the Shenandoah as soon as practicable, after the route has been decided upon, which will be done on the 12th of April. There is now but little to procure funds with which to prosecute the

work -Leesburg Washingtonian. MAJOR HOBBIE.

This gentleman, whose death at Washington was announced yesterday, has been connected with the Gener- It was well known, some weeks ago, that the fate al Post Office Department for the last twenty-three of the bill was sealed; for that some who were years, and so far as the efforts of one person would be hostile to it, but did not care to vote openly aeffectual, has largely contributed to its efficiency. He gainst it, would aid its open opponents, in concommenced public life as a member of Congress from signing it to the grave of the Committee of the Delaware in 1826, and became Assistant Post Master General under Jackson's administration in 1829. As a business min he was accurate, rapid, and remarkably conversant with all the matters of postal arrangement. He at all times so discharged his official duties as to win the at all times so discharged his otheral duties as to win the highest regard of all perties, and enjoyed the unlimi-ted confidence of every administration under which he held office. His private character was unblemiseed, and he had concentrated around himself the respect and affec-tion of an extended circle of friends.—Balt. Amer.

THE GRAIN CROPS. In the vicinity of Richmond, and in all Eastern

Virginia, so far as our knowledge extends, the growing crops of wheat present a green, thrifty and lively appearance. At present there is a cheering prospect that the labors of the farmer will not go unrewarded the present year. The Wheeling papers state that some of the wheat in the counties along the Ohio has been frozen out, particularly on clayev and wet soils. Eassern Virginia, at this advanced state of the season, has but little to fear from frosts or the effects of cold upon the growing grain.
[Richmond Enquirer.

HEW POST OFFICE. The Postmaster General has established a Post Office in Clarke county, Virginia, to be known as Underwood. It is six miles south of Paris and an equal distance from Snickers'-Ferry. J. Dr Loss Underwood is the Postmaster

COUNTERFEIT GOLD DOLLARS.—The Buffalo Republic mentions the appearance in that city of gold dollars, which proves that the bogus mint is in operation, and its issues are circulating. The metal of which it is made is copper. A very thin covering of gold, which conceals the baser metal, was probably put on by galvanism.

DISTRICT EDITORIAL CONVENTION.

At an Editorial Convention for this Congressio District beld, pursuant to general call, at Winchester on the 21st of March, 1854; on motion, H. N. GALLARER was called to the chair, and CHAS. H. STEWART and GEO. E. SENSENEY appointed Secre-

The following papers were found to be represented by the Editors personally or by proxy: Free Press and Spifft of Jefferson, Charlestown : Republieun and Gozette, Martinsburg; Virginian and Republican, Winchester; Democrat and Washingtonian. Leesburg; and Intelligencer and Virginia Argus,

After discussion, the following rules were agreed

For marriage announcements, no charge will b

Obituary notices not exceeding ten lines will be inserted gratis. The excess above that number of All communications designed to promote the per-

sonal interests of individuals, or that do not possess general interest, will be charged for at the usual advertising rates. Those of an offensive personal character will not be inserted. All advertisments forwarded by Newspaper Agents will be charged at the usual advertising rates; and must be accompanied by the cash or its equivalent, de-

Patent medicines shall be charged for at the usual rates of yearly advertisements, and "bishop notices' double the advertising rates. Extracts from other papers referring to such advertisements will be sub-

Candidates' announcements for offices of emolu-

ject to the regular advertising rates.

ment will be charged at advertising rates.

On motion, Resolved, That these rates shall not vitiate any existing contract, and shall take effect on the 1st of May, 1854.
On motion, Resolved, unanimously, That the pub lication of the laws of each successive Legislature immediately on adjournment-local acts in all the journals of the section to which their effect is confined, and general acts in the entire press of the S ate-is. in the opinion of this convention, a measure indis pensable to the full understanding of and submission to those laws on the part of the people whose representatives enact them, and who are subject to their operation for good or evil. To shut up the laws of

interests justify us in counting them next to unanimous for. On motion, Resolved, That a committee be ap pointed to prepare an address setting forth the reaons and necessity of these resolutions, and inviting editorial fraternity of the State to unite in the

tice of an ancient tyrant who posted his edicts so

high that they could not be read. It cannot

Algorithm as the committee under the above rescan- bushed. Wheat dull and declined 3d. to 4d. per tion.

The committee named in one of the above resolutions think but few words called for. It is no doubt that the regulations adopted as bove will meet ine views of the fraternity generaland seem to them suited, as far as they go, to remove evils low existing. So partial a meeting could not undertake to grapple with greater difficulties; the removal of which is not less desirable, but reires more general concert. The committee hope The House went into Committee of the Whole on at such united effort will ere long be made; and the state of the Union, and took up the gen ral apthat in the meantime the rules here decided upon propriation bill, when Messrs. Cutting and Breckinridge entered into personal explanations of an will receive a general and cordial acquiescence, withexciting character, relative to 12. Senate's Nebrasvention represented. There is not much inovation it was plainly and confessedly required. The very | cellent of seer - Staunten Spectator. slight diversity of opinion which prevailed among the members, and the promptness with which they arrived at their conclusions, gives good assurance of

the united determination with which they will carry them out, and ought to recommend them to general System in the management of the press in this Commonwealth of few and widely-scattered towns much wanted. The people of Virginia show an of Assistant Postmaster General made vacant by ensing appreciation of the value of a good press: and will not fail to sustain any movement calculated to enhance its dignity, usefulness, and stability Its conductors must be true to themselves before they can expect to be true to their mission and their luty; and the popular intelligence, which is their great and it may be said only reliance, will carry them through in the one as surely as in the other Editors who accept the rules here offered will of course see the propriety of laving them as clearly

them standing for a length of time sufficient for THE PRESIDENT AND THE NEBRAS-

KA BILL. Col. Clemens, of Ala., has written a letter in his recent letter published in the Huntsville Advocate, and addressed to N. Davis, Jr. Esq. in 6 cts. -which he undertook to define the President's posiversation with President Pierce, he is led to think | balance were taken out of the market. it very probable that he misunderstood his remarks to the favor with which it was received at the South, | to 72 eis

and he then adde: Your surprise may have been expressed that the true men of the North should hesitate to vote for Douglas' bill, when the South were willing to ake it; and, if I had paid attention to the whole conversation, I don't not such would have been the apression left on my mind. have never sought a conversation with you upon the subject of the Nebraska bill, but every

time I have heard you mention the subject you have uniformly expressed vourself warmly in favor of the principle of the bill, viz: the principle of the right of the people of the Territories to regulate the question of slavery for themselves-a doctrine from which I dissented; and, as I knew we were not at all likely to agree, I sought no discussion of the triotic men in both sections ought to take it. I

it best for the whole country, and insisted that pathought the South must be the loser. I think so now. I understood you to place it upon the ground that the principle is right in itself, and, if it works to 95 cts for or against a particular section, no one has a right to complain; that you were for the rights of oth sections, and willing to take any consequences that might follow the practical carrying out of

those rights as you understood them.'

THE NEBRASKA BILL. The Washington Union does not regard the rote of the House on Toesday upon a motion to refer the Nebraska and Kansas bill to the Com- ordinary White \$1,70 to 1,75; Family Flour \$1,75 mittee of the Whole, as any conclusive indication of its final fate in that body. The most that can be said is that final action on the bill is postponed

The Sentinel says of the reference of the bill "It would not be candid in us if we did not express our regret that the Senate's bill was thus referred : doubt with reference to the ability of the Company | yet that reference, although it may delay, cannot

prevent the final passage of the bill." The well informed Washington correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce says: "The Nebraska bill is defeated in the House. It is consigned to the tomb of all the Capulets-the Committee of the Whole of the State of the Union. Whole. It had been whispered, for some days. that Mr. Cutting was to make the motion, and the result corresponds, in every way, with the rumor. The majority for the commitment of the bill was fifteen-sufficient for all purposes. The bill can

know no resurrection. ARRIVAL OF THE ISABEL Important from Havana-The Black Warrior given up to her Commander, &c.

CHARLESTON, March 25.—The steamer Isabel, Cap-tain Rollins, with dates from Havana and Key West to the 22d inst., arrived this morning. to the 22d inst., arrived this morning.

The steamer Black Warrior has been given up to Captain Bullock upon the payment of the fine of \$6,000. The Captain received her under protest, on account of damages to be demanded. The vessel had received considerable injury from neglect.

The American Consul had declined receiving her,

sidering the matter in the hands of his govern Sir Charles Grey, ex-Governor of Jamaica, came a passenger in the Isabel. IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

Santa Anna in the Field.

New ORLEANS, March 25.—Dates from the city of Mexico to the 16th inst. have been received. Santa had left the capital on the 19th jest, to take the field in person against Gen. Alvarez. The latter is represented to be sur-rounded in his mountain retreat, destitute of money and provisions, and nearly deserted by

Justice Stuart has dismissed the complain against Madam Restell, the netorious abortionist Arrival of the Africa.

New York, March 28 .- The Royal Mail Steam-Altrea arrived here this meralag with three days later advices from Europe, ber dates being Liverpool 11th inst.
The rumored delenat of the Turks at Kalefat, which was published in the London Herald, with an account that the place had been coptured, and most of its inhabitants murdered by the Lussians, turns out to be wholly untrue. The previous rumor, stating that a new pacific

proposition had been made by the Emperer of Russia, is confirmed, but the terms of said proposition are no: sated.
Intelligence from the East announces that hostil ities throughout Asia had been suspended. The it surrection amongst the Greeks has again broken out with renewed fierceness, and was

threatning very serious consequencer. Prince Paske witch had been appointed commander in chie of the Russian army on the Danube. Seven strainers had been despatched by the Turks to Egypt, to bring treops from Albania. lines will be charged according to the advertising rates. Tributes of respect will be charged at advertising dates before Kalefat. Large bedies of Russian troops were marching towards Schay! The Turkish troops had not gete levend the fortifications at Kalefat. The Turks had been beaten in several encoun-

ters with the Greek insurrectionists. Throughout France preparations for war con-England has immense fleets in readiness, and the prophe manifest the greatest engerness to settle the question with the sweet.
The Emperor of Austria is said to be forming an immin c army. FRANCE.

A Committee of the Legislature to-day, accompanied by the President and the whole chamber, want to the Teurillies to present Louis Napoleon with the bill authorizing a loan of two hundred and fifty million, which had been unanimously voted. ENGLAND. Great excitement has been eccasioned in com.

mercial circles in consequence of the notification of East Circumstants there is in merchants at Riga, informing them that in the event of war all Russian profine would be inble to capture and confiscation—even if it be tona fide the property of British subjects domiciled in Russia—and further, the shipped in the vessels of neutral naeven if it te shipped in the vessels of neutral na-

The shin Pantheon, from Boston for Liverpool, had been wrecked off Hollyhead. Part of her crew were save, and part lost. RUSSIA.
The Emperor of Russie, with his family, had left St. Petersburg, for Warsaw, where the Czer

hopes to exercise his influence effectually against Prussia and Austria.

AUSTRIA AND PRUSSIA.

It is considently assert that neither Austria or Prussia wall join the Western Powers in sending a messen fer by France and England; demanding of the Czar ins evacuation of the Principalities. Bar ans ours. - The supply of all kinds of breadstrais was large. Sales of Western Canal at 38s 7. ds 6d. Ballimore and Philadelphia 39a39s, 6d.

The New York Heald asserts that the Administration, through a diplomatic merium, has made an attempt to procure the diamins al of the A= merican correspondent of the London Times, on ac-Pierca. The Herald says: "we make this asserthe Clabifet or its organ deny its trith, they are guilty of attering as gross, as deliberate and as palpable a talsehood as they did when they denied the existence of the Gadsden project of a treaty with Mexico, when we published the fact,

Passinger Elected -On Wednesday week, WHOM ALL ORDERS MIST out which they must in a measure fail of their effect | Capt. Keston Harper was unanimetrally elected | For Sale by all respectacle Described and Merchants even within the comparatively limited area the con- President of the Branch Bank of the Varley at this | throughout the country. place to supply the vacancy vecasioned by the in them-none, it is believed, save on points where | death of Mr. Nelson. Capt. H. will make an ex-The Louisville Journal says 'That no man

ever received more substantial evidence of high regard, in That city, than Ex-President Fillmore -All now finite in tributes to his private worth, patriolism, and exalted statesmanship " Higratio King of Maine, at present a clerk in the Department, has been norminated to the post

Baltimore Market.

Mandolph & Latimer's ECULAR OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET Fir the week ending March 29, 1854. Regarted expressly for the Free Press. Apprint - Sales at 32 to \$4, per bb!

continuero decline. We quote Glades in kegs at 12 to 15 cts. Western 5 to 11 cts. Roll at 14 to 16 cts. Common 9 to 10 cts. Berswax -Held nominally at 26 ets -Market is inactive and prices remain as the work of digestion is regularly on

last quotid. Seles of Stoniders at 61 to 7 cts .-Col. Glemens, of Ala., has written a letter Sides 7 to 71. Hams plain 9 to 10 cents. Fancy resident Pierce explanatory of a statement made 10 to 12 lets. Country Soap .- In good demand with sales at CATTLE -360 offered at the scales on Monday, tien in relation to the Nebraska bill. Colonel C. 60 of wisch were sold at \$450 to \$550 on the frankly acknowledges that from subsequent con- the hoof equal to 29 00 to \$10 25 pett and the Guny .- Receipts are large and demised not ac-

about the opposition to the bill at the North, and as | tive. Sales of White at 55 to 68 cts. Yellow 68 Chovedsken .- Market dull and prices declining. We quote \$5 to \$5 25. Daten Fattr-Sales of Apples at \$1,95 to\$1,50 Penches \$1 \$1.75 to \$2 25. Diens ins .- Are in demand and sell at 23 a 21c. From -Unfavorable intelligence from Europe ias profreed a decline in our market. We quote Howard et. at \$7.25. City Mills at 57.25.

YEAX SEED .- Sales at to 31 35 Feas - Sales of Otter a: Si to 23. Red Fox 75 o 31.08. Mink 37 to 50 eis. Coon and Grey Fox 14 to 16. Muskrat 6 to 8. Rabbit 1 to 2. Ginserer.-No demand. Held nominally at 25 Hoes - Receipts are light and demand active.

LARD- Sales in bile. at 9 to 10 cts. Kegs 10 to Mostafo Saro-No demand. Sales at 5 to 6 cis Oars .- Goed demand, and sales at 45 to 49 etc. Rys .- Good demand and prices are well sus-We quote Md. at 80 to 85 cts. Penn. 90

Sales at 26 00 to 26 50.

SNARE ROOT .- Seneca is in demand and sells readily at 35 to 40 cis. TALLOW .- Sales at 10 to 124 cts. Timothy Seep .- Sales at \$3 to \$3 50. Woon -- Sales of unwashed 20 to 24: washed a WETAT .- The declined in Wheat has not been in the same proportion as four, and we quote about

the same as last week. Sales of inferior to good Red at \$1 60 to \$1,60; good to prime \$1 65 to 1,72; to 1,80. ALEXANDRIA MARKETS. ALEXANDRIA, TUESDAY 23. FLOUR .- The market is firm- \$7,50 offered and re-

fused-no rales reported-receipts very light and stocks small, and principally held by Farmers and Millers.

GRAIN .- The receipts of Wheat continue very light,

and the market is firm—no sales to day (Monday) to fix prices, and our quotations are nomin 1. Corn is steady, with moderate supplies. We quote 70 cts. for white and mixed, and 70 a 72 cts. for prime yellow. Sales of Rye at 90 cts. Outs 47., Cloverseed dult, and retailing at \$6,25. New Commission Produce, and Fer-

warding lieuse. TETHE subscriber has taken that large and well-L located Warehouse, formerly occupied by Kink & Shott, immediately on the Canal near the Market-hause, and is now prepared to receive consignments to which the strictest attention will be given, and prompt returns made. He will also purchase country produce from

boats or wagons at market prices. Strict attention paid to consignments of live and laughtered Hogs.

The contiguity of this warehouse to the canal stable in District No. 3. slaughtered Hogs. will make it a cesirable point to unload boats at a February 16, 1854. trifling expense, and by strict attention to business he feels confident that he will give satisfaction to all who may consign to him. He has leave to re-

fer to the following gentleman:
Hon H Addison, Mayor of Georgetown,
W. H. Tenney, merchant,
E Pickests & Co., merchants, " WM KOLB, Esq., Frederick, Md. FRED. A. Schley, Esq., " J. H. Harding, Esq., GEO. B. LIPSCOMB, March 30-3m.\$4. Georgetown D. C.

FISH! FISH!!

THE Subscribers will furnish to order on the most moderate terms, SHAD and HERRING of the best quality during the season.

Their Boat, "Francia," will weekly ply between Alexandria and Harpers Ferry, enouring a supply, at all times, in connexion with our other facilities.

RUSSELL & CO.

Harpers-Ferry, March 30, 1854 .- 3t. New Goods.
WE are now receiving our SPRING GOODS.
March 30. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Marrica. On the 27th uit., in the Frent Royal, M. C. Charch, by Raw. Thes. Hildebrand, Rev. Dr. 7:(1) d 18 DAUGH. ERTY, of the Baltimore Conference, to Miss PLARY JANE, daughter of Issac Treat, of Frent Soyal.

In this County, on Thursday the \$3, kat, by the Bere. John F. Price, Mr. JOHN W. SHEET & to Miss PRE-RE ANN WADE, all of this County: On the 6th inst., at Helivar, by ther. Pavid Wilson, Mr. ISAAC MATTHEW to Miss MARY A. RICH On the 15th inst., by Rev. J. soph Fat in Mr. JACOB HUNTSBERRY to Miss Ca PHARINE, HOWMAN— both of Frederick county. At Mountain View on the 14th Brannt, by Rev. J. E. Hughes, Mr. SOLOMON G. CUDEN IN SHAM, of Bardy, to bliss MARY C., eldest dierghier of Dr. I. N. Buck, of Front Royal.

On Thursday 16th last., by Ray H. R. Smith, Mr. CHARLES N. HALES to Miss ANN E. WORKS-Dieds

In Winebester, on the 20th meti, in a brief illness, of typhold pneumonia, Mr. JACOB AND RISON, aged about 53 years. On Tuesday night, 21st instant, Mich EMILY S. DOLL, daughter of Mr. Bernard and Marin E. Doll, of Martinsburg, aged 19 years I money and 11 days. On the morning of the 20th inst, at the residence of his Uncle, at Elk Branch, in the case of JOHNJAMES McGARRY, of Champaigne Coasty, Prio, is the 25th year of his age.

But a few moaths since, the subject of his notice, just recovering from a severe attack of illust, left his home in the west, with the view of classic, his relatives in this, his native County, with the done that a change of air and scenery would invigorate his to estitution, much impaired by disease. But—varie de neive hepe—the summer wind had ceased to fas his fewered brow—and the refreshing influences of automorph air gave promise to his friends that the rose of health leads once more bloms upon the pallid check of the invalid. But, also! the germs of former malady still lunking in his system, continued slowly to wind their tendries about the citadel of life, sapping the vital cerrent, and the dawer withered, ere it had blown. The silver coul of 1 withat bound him

welcomed the messenger teat archibear his spirit to its God. He died as he had lived as ristian, "and may my last end be like nie " E.

socal Memeranda. 33- By Divine Permission the Herrywart of the Lord's Supper will be administered in the P 3 pe public services of the oceasion will commence gelf is by night next. at g Wareh 20, 1554. 74 e'clock.

PEW HENSE. THE PEW RENTS of Fest sterian Church. harlestown, will be due on 1st in April. Persons wishing to rent Pews can de ab le tapplying to C. G. Stewart. S. H. STEWARD, Collector.
March 30, 1-51.

The PEW RELITS of Lion Church, Charlestown, will be due the the paper hext. L. Bo T les, Collector.

BY HENRY'S INVIGORATING CORDIAL: The merits of this purely vegetable corract for the removal and cure of physical prostration 34: vous affections, &c., &c., a column of this paper, to which the bottles for 33; the general. Prepared only by S. E. COHE. DDRESSED .-February 2, 1854-1y.

173- AGUE AND FEVER of this years standing CURED. Mr. John Longton, se serving at Bearer Dam, Hangver county, Va , near the smooth, had ague and Fever for three years, west of the come he had chills twice a day, and "arely less than ee to he was parched with fevers as soon as the chill legith; and after trying physicians, quinine, most of this fourier and every thing recommended to him, was affect to give up in des-pair, when Carter's Spanish Mindee has species of; he got two bottles, but before he has species more than a sizle one, he was perfectly cured, and has not had alchill or fever since.

Mr. Longden is only one out in the assude who have been benefitted by this great tonge storative and blo

*, *See advert sement with he der Ceate. March 2, 1854.—1m BLER'S "GOOD MEDICINES" they are not recommended as " Cure Alls," bur 5 for the diseases named, have rental ares and Stong. miums from Physicians, Apo-KEEPERS who have used theme a multitude et them a trial, and

tell your friends of the result. March:2, 1504. be heaftly unless oughly, and viaorously performed. With the ciety, this is not the case. A'admedy is with. in the reach of all. Hoofisnd's ditters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jankson, Phile create a regular and healthy a the stemack as oil will lessen the friction of many Let the vietim of dyspepsia or indigestion in an end vigor, firm

nerves, sound sleep by night, audit by day. ch 7, 1851-2w. Sheriffaltry New Yorks,

TIMBERLAKE as a condition for the next Sheriffelter of Jefferson countil November 21, 1853. MOORE, the present Sheriff, and sended to for the next Sheriffaity of Jefferson county. December 1, 1853.

(3) We are authorized to ane the JCSIN AVIS, jr. Esq., as a candidate for the next spridary of Jefferson GEORGE W. SAPPINGT Landing for

the next Sheriffeltry of Jeffe sea county. November 24, 1853. A CASIM

To the Voters of Jefferson Counti Believing myself to be well quested to discharge all the duties of Sheriff, I have yiel have to the carnest solicitations of many of my friends to he carnes a candidate for the next Sheriffally, and flatter by self with the hope that my intimate acquaintance with the voters of Jefferson County, will ensure my clerification.

November 24, 1853.

Commissioner officereauc. 63-We are authorized to annews SAMUEL STONE as a candidate for commissioner of the Revenue for this County for the next term.

I offer myself as a candidated or the office of Constable for the 4th election District of Jeffryson County. Should my friends elect me, I still not to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity fied to the best of my ability.

Constables.

No. We are authorised to the same SAMUEL C. YOUNG, as a candidate for the? The of Constable in District No. 4. If elected, his definits will be given to the discharge of the duties which the office imposes. Dec. 22, 1353. BRAGG, as a candidate for Confere, in District No. 4, at the next election.

If We have been requested Praimonnee Mr. WIL-LIAM WEST, as a candidate of re-election as Con-stable in the Kabletown District So. 1. He claims to have discharged the duties of his three with fidelity to the public laterest, and a conscious lens discharge of the responsibilities imposed. He shall be grateful to re-ceive again the support of the plants of the District. February 9, 1854.

REED, as a candidate for re-electric to the office of Constable in District No. 3.

Feb. 16, 1954. Clarke County. Having had some existing in the duties of Sheriff, I respectfully annually myself as a candidate for that responsible of Approx the County of Clarke, and hope it may be the pleasure of her

citizens again to elect me. March 30, '54-te E. HANCOCK. School Notice. A BRIEF examination of the Public School, et District No. 20, will be held on the 30th, commencing at 11 o'clock. P. M. The Patrons of said school fed all persons in-

March 30, 1854. Motice O Nand otter 1st day of Arria 1854 my Staving and Hair Dressing Sayon will be closed on the Sabbath. I will keep or her Saturday night until 1t o'clock, P. M., hoping this will meet the approval of my customers.

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BRILLIAN P SCHEMES.

FOR APRIL 1854.

A RE now receiving, per schooners Enterman and Whirlwind, from New York and Boston, their Spring stock of GROCERIES, &c.,

which with additional supplies daily expected by othus vessels, will-make their assortment unusually large
and complete, embracing in part as follows:

105 bhids New Orleans and Porto Rico Sugars

30 bores best Loaf

105 bbis Crashed, Pulversed and Coffee

110 bhids Cha and Muscavado Molanes

120 bbis New Orleans

75 "Sugar House Syrup

475 bags Green Rio Coffee

205 "Olf Java and White do

210 baif cheats Gaspowder, Imperial Y, Hyson

Binck Tess, of medium and very prime grades,
at prices and qualities that will give general

satisfaction.

satisfaction. 450 boxes Tallaw Candles 126 Sperm and Adamantine do 456 Dark and Yellow Rosin Soap 285 Variegated Bar, Cushion, Windsor and Castile Soaps 225 bags Shot

135 kegs Sporting Powder 1,000 fbs Bar Lead 1,000 lbs Bar Lead
325 reams Ruled Cap and Letter Paper
275 'Single and Double Wrapping do
145 bexes Cavendish Tobacco, prime quality
225 'Inedima 105,000 Plantation and Havana Segars 275,000 Half Spanish and Chercots ...

50 boxes Garrett's Souff 45 jars Rappee 5 bbis Bladder 50 boxes Smoking Tobacco 125 " Pearl Starch 175 " Ground Pepper and Ginger 100 Pipes 125 Coils Jute Rope (for leading lines and bed cords) 75 boxes Bunch Raisins

100 drums Fresh Figs 10 bales Soft Shell Almonds , 25 " Filberts and Pecan Nots 125 boxes Steam Refined Candies 100 kegs Pure Lead 20 casks Putty, Gopperas, and E. Salts 100 dozen Printed Pails 175 boxes Window Glass, 8 by 10, and 10 by 12 Sup. Carbo. Soda 75 " Sup. Carbo. So 75 " Indigo 75 dozen Com Brooms

100 toxes Maccaroni, Coces and Chocolate 75 bags Grain Pepper and Pimento 150 bags Roll Brimstone, Saltpetre and Alum 35 bales Wrapping Twite Cloves, Numegs, Mace, Cassia, Blacking Ink, Yeast Powders, Mustards, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 gailon Demijohus, Hingham Boxes, &c., &c. We respectfully invite merchants, generally, visi-

ting our city, to an examination of our stock before making their purchases; assuring them hat we will do fully as well by them as can be done in this mar-ket or Saltimore. [March 30, 1854. Public Sale.

HAVING sold my farm. I will sell, to the highest bidder, on SATURDAY the Six day of

relighing Property ! -6 head of good Work Horses; 4 Milch Cows; 1 two-year old H ifer;

2 Yearlings; 2 good brood Sows and 9 Pige, and 20 Shoale; 1 Wagon and Bed 5 sett Wagon Grars and 4 sett of Plough do ;

Ploughs, Harrows, Single and double Trees; I Log Chain and 1 Fifth Chain; I Water Car; I Wheat Fan of Doyle's make, and a variety of other things useful to the farmer. Terms - A credit of six months will be given on all sums of \$10 and upwards, purchasers giving bond and approved security; under that sum the each will be required. No property to be removed until the terms are complied with

SAMUEL ROOKENBAUGH. March 30, 1854.

School Commissioner. A Ta meeting of the Board of School Commis-Friday last, the Clerk was directed to advertise The following persons were elected as School

Commissioners for the year baginning April 1st, 1854, viz: F M. Eichelbergen, W. N. Lemen. Sohn M. Jewett, John Moler, Courad R. Starry, John M Engle, Jacob W. Staley, W. B. Dutton, James A. Huist, W. C. Wordlington. W. McCoy, Thomas K. Luley, Thomas Hite, L P. W. Balch. W. O. McConghtry, T. S. Dulie. Thomas West, A. C. Heaten.

W. H Griggs, George W. Little, L. Etchison No returns received from Districts 5, 13, 14, and the Commissioners appointed to hold elections in said Districts are requested to report. A new election is directed to be held in District Nos. 11 and 25, under the superintendence of the Commisstoners formerly appointed and at the places previously named, and on the 6 h day of April next (Thursday) the members of the new Board of Commissioners will meet at il Coure Bouse, on the 7th day of April (Friday.)

By order. WM C WORTHINGTON. Clerk School Commissioners Jefferson county. March 30, 1854.

Notice. PERSONS knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of John A. Gilson, duc'd, are respecifully requested to pay the same, either to me or Andraw Hunner, Esq; otherwise deir claims It is impossible for me to call in person upon

every one indebted to the estate; therefore I shall be obliged to those indebted if they address me through the Post Office, or settle their claims with Mr. Hunter. JOS. S. DUCKWALL, Ex'r. Berkelen Springs, Morgan County, Va. March 30, 1854-4t Sp.

TO COLORED PERSON, free of s'ave, will be permitted to pass on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, unless some good and responsible white person vouches for them and gives boud of indemnity at this office. F BECKHAM, Agent.

Harpers-Ferry, March 30 1854. Oxen for sale. WE are authorized to sell a pair of large, sound, young and well broken OXEN. Credit until 1st November next, on bond with security.

S RIDENOUR J. J. H. STRAITH, March 30, 1854. for the owner Wanted.

WANT a man with a small family, who is a good COOPER, and of steady haldts, to whom I will furnish a comfortable Dwelling House and Cooper Shop. Those wishing so to engage will GEORGE BACKHOUSE. Kabletown, March 30, 1854 -3t - Wash. COSMO.

THIS high bred and beautiful horse will receive visitors at my stable this spring. See handbills, for which apply to me, Berryville, Clarke JOSIAH WM. WARE. March 30, 1851-3t.

For Sale. THE BLACKSMITH AND WAGON MA-KER'S SHOP, with the lots attached formerly the property of G. S. Gardner, dec'd. They will make comfortable residences for small families, and will be sold on reasonable terms. Possession given the 1st of April.

March 16, 1854. JAMES W. BELLER.

For Sale and Kent. THE subscriber has for sale a well-broke Yoke of OXEN, and for Rent a HOUSE and LOT, a good position for an industrious mechanic or la-G. W. TURNER.

A GENERAL Meeting of the Stockholders of the Alexandria, Loudonn and Hampshire Rail Road Company will be held at the Company's Office, in Alexandria, at 11 o'clock, A. M., on Wednesday, the 12th day of April part, to decide wednesday wednesday wednesday wednesday. Alex., L. and Hampshire R. R. Co. needay, the 12th day of April next, to decide upon the location of the Road. By order of the Board of Directors.

R. JOE NSTON. Alexandria, March 16, 1654-5t Treasurer. Rooms for Boarders. THE rooms in my Hotel, heretologe eccupied by John B H Fulten, Esq. and family are now vacant.

G. W. SAFPINGTON.

March 16, 1854. WOLF'S SCHIEDAM SCHEAPPS, a en-perlative tonic. Dinretic, asti-Dyspepiic, Invigorating Cardial. For sale by Feb. 16. H. L. ESV & SON. ROCK, Fig. and G. A. SALT, for sale by H. L. FRY & SON. 8 BUSHELS prime CLOVES SEED for sale KEYES & KEARSLEY. ranted, for sale by H. L. E. B.Y. & SON. 1865 CISES AND CARTOONS

Beots, Shees, Hats & Straw GOODS. PURCHASED EIEECT OF THE MANUFACTURERS IN NEW

W. A. BARPER & CO.,

Prince Street Waarf, Alexand in Va.

HAVE now received their SPRING STOCK of the above named Goods, comprising decidedly the test assortment of ever offered in this market, to which they invite the attention of the Merchants, pedging them-selves to sell as low as any of the Northern Cities.

They particularly invite an examination of their Stock from all in search of bargains. March 23, 1854. Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing between Hent & Suddith, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. EDWARD HUNT. WM. A. SUDDITH. March 21, 1854

Attention Farmers! THE undersigned having bought of Hemor & 1 Rohr, their late Patent for so sing Queno, which he will use to his Dril's only, he is now ready to manufacture at his shop to order. Rohr's Wheat Drill, with a considerable improvement upon the oscilating rod-which he thinks will meet the approbation of every farmer. Alleorders from any pirts of the State of Virginia will be strictly attended to. County rights will be hold to those who may wish to bur. WM A. SUDDITH.

Charlestown, March 23, 1854. Spirit and Loudoun Democrat conv St. THE LAST NOTICE. LL of those that know themselves indeped to

A LL of those that know themselve all and pay me on old note and account will east and pay the same on or before the 20th of April next their claims will positively be disposed of J Why not come and pay to save cost and treatle ? PHILIP COUNS. Harpers-Ferry, March 23, 1854.

MY STOCK is still large and good and I am selling off on the very best kind of terms for eash, or to my customers at the usual law prices N. B I have for sale 40 bushels of good new clean CLOVERSEED, at \$662; per bashet. PHILIP COONS.

NOTICE. A LL persons having claims against the Estate of Wm. T Daugherty, dec'd, will present them properly authenticated for set lement. Taske indebted by note or otherwise, will be expected to make payment at once.
CHARLES JOINSON, March 23, 1854-5t Sp Administrator.

For Mire. T HAVE a SER, ANT GIRL between 12 and L 13 years old which I wish to the out.

RICHARD HENDERSON. March 23, 1854.

For Sale. T HAVE on Land 6 large GRIND STONES, which I will sell low for cash Also 5200 fee of well seasoned 14 inch PINE PLANX, which I will sell on the same terms. PHILIP CCONS. Harpers Perry, Va., March 23 1853

For Bale, A LARGE size six-horse WAGON: The wood I work was made by a Winchester workman. and well seasoned; Ironed in the best slyle by George W. Spotts. Application can be made to V. W. Moore, or G W. Sporrs, Charlestown, Va Terms accommodating. March 23, 1851-31. Sp.

FOR SALE. HAVE for sale a lot of fine MERCER POTA-L TOES, a portion selected for table ase, the balance for seed. Also, some home saiseff CLO-VERSEED of the last crop L. W. WASHINGTON. March 23. 1851-3t BE A SEE ID.

SCHOOL TEACHER, in District No. 15 .-A Salary \$975. Apply to GEORGE W. LITTLE, Comm.

SCHOOL TEACHER, in District No. 16. F. M. EICHELBERGER, March 23, 1954.

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

IN District No. 17 Apply to JOHN MOLER, Commissioner.

To the Public. THE subscribers having obtained Letters Pa-tent for their IMPROVED COMPOST AT-TACHMENT OR FERTILIZER, are pleased to nform the Agriculturist and others that they are duly prepared to attach their highly getebusted patented Compost to every Drill desired and to dispose of Territory, County rights, or individual privileges upon most reasonable terms: In presenting to the public our late Patent we trust it will not be confounded with the numerous imitations, puffed throughout the country, and for which imitations a reputation has been so hight solely upon the merits, originality and markell utility of our Compound-Acting Double Oblig te Tooth Beatter Shaft-which for simplicity, perfect action, cheapness and durability, is unrivalled. And

we must repeat our caution to all infringers of our Address-post-paid HENSON & ROBR, Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. March 16, 1851-- St

WELL'S PATENT CLOVER AND TIMOTHY SEED SOWER. The subscriber having purchased the right for this most valuable invention, in Jeffelson county. offers Machines, made in the most substantial manner, at prices that cannot fail to please. Parmers are invited to call and examine them at my shop in Charlestown. This sower is highly recommended by all who have given it a trial March 16, '54-3t J P GORMAN. March 16, '54-3t

Allen's Celebrated Garden 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-Cabrage Seed-Drumhead, Early Work, Flat Datch, Bullock heart, Savoy. Nutineg Melon Seed; Imperial head Lettuce; Sum rei Squash; Large Apple Tomatto; Salsity; Totalp; Beet; Extra Early Marrofat and Early Frame Peas; Long white Passip; Early Scarlet Riesh; white Spanish; Bush Squash; Marrow Solip Beans;

White Solid Celery JOHN D. LINE. Sinclair's Garden Seeds. THE following varieties, embracing the choicest A kin.s, have been just received from Sin-clair's Nursery, in Baltimore. They are without

exception the best for this place : Grand Imperial Peas; Matchless Fall Marrow do ; Early Warwick do; Red Marrow Beans ; Mohawk do: Rachel six-weeks do; For sale by L M. EMITH.

T UBIN'S AND HARRISON'S EXTRACTS COLOGNE, Comprising the following varieties Praric Flower Cologne; | Bougnet Le Caroline; Farina Colegos; " De Arabie; Extract Spreet Briar; Extract Sweet Clover; " Mignonette; " Gernstum; Patchouly; " Jasmine ; " Mask New Monn Hay;

" Verbena, For sale by March 9. Notice to Brick Makers. WE wish to employ first rate workings to make and lay 160,000 bricks for us, and want the work done as early in the spring sait can be PROPRIETORS OF JORDAN'S SPRINGS.

SPRING CALICOES -A lot of Prints just opened and for sale by. A. W. CRAMER. TOBACCO AND SEGARS—A superior lot of Chowing Tybacco and Segars, just received H. L. F.P. & SON.

Public Sale. THE subscriber will sell, at Public Stile on SATURDAY the 1st day of April, 1-51, all his PROPERTY, consisting to pert as follows: HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN FURNITURE

5 Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding ; 1 Cook Stove and apparatus, I coal Stove; 1 Bed Room do ; 1 Safe, 1 Bureau, 4 Tables, 1 Cayboard Rocking and other Chairs ;

1 Copper Kettle 1 preserving do. : About 1000 lbs. first-rate Bacon, 2 fine 1 Barrel of Vinegar, 1 excellent Mes Tub, other Tubs, Buckets and Churns ; About 300 lbs. of Lard; 1 Horse Wagon, new, 1 Turning Laile for Wood or Iron ; 2 excellent Grind Stones.

ALSO, All his Blacksmith's Tools; consisting in part of 3 first-rate Bellows, 3 first-rate Anuls ; Box Mandrill, Ladle Mouis ; Hammers, Punches, Series Plates and Tools of all description ; 2 first-rate Vices ;

Also, new and old Iron Casting ; 4 sets of Wagon Tyres ; Round and square Rods of all kinds : Band Iron Straps, Iron de ; Boxes, Barrels, &c. Terms —A credit of six months will be given on all sums of \$5 and upwards. Usder wat the cash will be required. GEORGE W. CLOSE. Murch 23, 1854.

Public Sale WILL be sold, at public auction, at the rest Middleway, on THURSDAY, the 30th fastant the following PROPERTY, namely: 5 Work Horses, 2 of their good barshear

leaders ; 1 two year old Colt : Several Cows and Young Cattle; 40 Stock Hogs; 1 six-horse Wagon, first rile; 1 one horse Wagon, very and; 4 sets Wagon Gears ; 4 sets Plough Gears ; Wood Ladders, 2 Harrows 2 Barshear Ploughs; Single and double Shovel Plough. ; Wheat Fan, Grain Cracles;

Morving Scythes; Hay, Corn, and Potators: 2000 lbs. Bacon and Land; 1 good Buggy, double and single Harness. HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN FURNITURE.
Togetter with many articles not necessary to

enumerate. Terms .- Nine months credit will be given on all sums of \$5 and upwards, the purchase giving bond and security-under that sum the cash will be required. No property to be removed anti-the terms are complied with. JOHN M. COYLE.

March 23 1853. Executor's Sale. WILL be sold at public auction, on SATUR-HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN FURNITURE A lot of Saddlers' Benches and Tools ; A variety of new Saddles ;

New Harness, Collars, Bridles;

And a variety of other articles too numerous to Truns .- A credit of ninety days will be given on all sums of \$5, under that sum the cash will be required. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock A. M. All persons indebted to said Whip by look ac count or by note will please come forward and set tle the same immediately, as the estate is in a condition to require funds. Persons having claims against said estate will please present there fir set-tlement. G. W. SAPPINGTON, Executor of Adam Whip, deceased. March 23 1851-ts

Valuable Real Estate at Private Sale

OFFER at private sale my "HOWARD FARM" in the Southern part of Jefferson counly, Virginia, near McPher- and Um son's Mill, and a joining the tands of Jaquetin Join Smith, George R. Riddle and others, containg 180 ACRES, about 150 of which are in wood. This Fanm is the test quality of Limestone and is in a fine state of enitivation. The improvement consist of a substantial twostory BRICK DWELLING with usual or shildings; convenient to the improvements are two never failing wells of delightful water. There is also an Orchard of choice truit. Possession will be given the 1st of August, 1854. For terms apply to the undersigned at Kable-town, Jeffer on county Virginia. JOHN W. McCUEDY.

For Real. A LEXANDER FORSE T having resigned the executorship of Geolge Little, depth, and I having qualified as administrator with the will annexed, do offer, for rest from the first lay of April next, that large two-story STONE BUILD-ING, good Stable and other nocessary out-buildings, with 4 Acres of Land. This property has been occupied for many years as a hote - being in a good location in South Boltrar, Jefferson countv, Virginia. I also offer for rent, from same date, three small DWELLING HOUSES, seitable for sign! fam-

ilies, adjoining said property. Letters; addressed to me at Charlestown, Va., will receive prompt atention. JOHN AVIS. J., A ha'r March 16, 1854. with the Will annexed. Western Virginia Land Agency. THE Subscribers are Agents for the sale of L large quantities of LAND in that ipart of Western Virginia, through which the Central

Railroad is in process of construction. This land, considered in reference to soil, climate, inineral resources, accessibility, and the character of the population row "settling" in that part of the State, will generally commend itself on examination, as very desirable for investment and residence, at the low prices and easy terms at which it is offered for sale. Full and particular information will be furnished to persens desiring to parchase, by

HENRY L. BROOKE, Richmand city, S. S. THOMASON, Lewisburg, Greenbrier, 20., P. P. DANDRIDGE, Lee-Town, Jefferson de., October 27, 1853.

That Thorough Bred Stallion BEVERLY,

WILL stand the ensuing season, commencing on the 1st of April and inding on the 25th of June, at the following places: Ou Mondays Tuesdays and Wednesdays, at the stable of G. W. Sapaington, in Charles own; on Thuis fars. Fridays and Saturdays, at the stable of Abder Maryman, in Petersville, and will be let to Mares at SS the season, and S12 to insure a mare with foal Great care will be taken to prevent accillents, but

no responsibility should any occur. Beverly is a fine brown bay, 7 year old this spring, full 16 hands high, of line points and form for action and durebility. He took the premium, for the best 3 year old Colt, at the Maryland State Fair in 1850; and he also took the premium at the Baltimore and Frederick county Capale Show as the best horse on the ground.

His sire was Atrobus, by imported Prilim out of Anrora his dam Ellen Hoe, by imported Mosgrave out of Lady Culpepper, and the residue of his pedigree is unquestionable. He combines in his pedigree and the performance of his family as much promise for size, activity and dembility in his Colts, as any young Stallion in the Union. LLO7D THOMAS. March 23, 1854.

Independent Candidate. THIS fine young Horse will stand this season, commencing on the 27th of March, and ending on the 24th of June next, (public days excepted.) as follows: On Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, at the stable of Mr. John McCley; on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at the sta-ble of the subscriber, and will be thankful to any gentleman for his support. He will be let to Mores of \$7 insurance, to be paid when the mare proves to be with foal.

All possible care will be taken to prevent accidents, but no responsibility should any occur.
YOUNG CANDIDATE—This superior and beautiful horse is a dark hey, with fine main and tail, 5 years old in May; full 16 hands high without shoes, in full health and vigor, with great muscular power and activity, with a gentle disposition, and is calculated either for saddle or Young Candidate was sired by B ston, and his dam by Hyderally, as for a further pringree I deem it unnecessary, for he will recommend himself.

EORGE W. TABIL.

GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS.

\$40,000! 210,00011 Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class 74 for 1854, to be drawn at Williaington, Del., Saturday, April 1st, 1854. 78 Number Lottery—13 Drawn Bailots.

Prize of \$40,000; 20,000: 10,000; 9, 000; 7,000; 5,300; 50 of 1,000; 50 of ef 500; 50 of 400; 130 (lowest 3 No Prizes) 300, &c &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. Certificate of Package of 25 Wholes do 25 Halves, do 25 Quarter,

950,000 ! \$20.000 \$15,000 Lottery for the benefit of the S'a's of Delaware, C ass 80, for 1854, to be drawn at Wilmington Del , Samrday, April 8, 1854. 75 No. Lottery-14 Drawn Ballots.

1 prize of \$50,000; 1 of 20,000; 2 of 15,000; 2 6.000; 1 of 5,145; 40 of 1,000; 40 of 500 277 (lowest 3 No. Prizes) of 300, &c. Tickets \$15-Halves \$7.50-Quarters \$3,75-Eighths 1.874.
Certificate of packages of 26 Wholes, 26 Halves, 26 Quarters,

25 Eighths, \$36,000! Lottery for the Senetit of the State of Delaware Class 86 for 1854, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, April 15, 1854. 78 Number Logery—14 drawn ballots.

SPLENDID LOTTESY. 1 prize of \$36.000; 20.000; 10 000; 6.000; 3,500; 40 of 1,000; 40 of 500; 279 of 200. &c. Tickets \$10 - Halves \$5 - Quarters \$2 50
Certificate of packages of 26 Wholes, \$140 00

26 Halves, 26 Quarters, Lottery for the benefit of the State o' Delaware, Class E for 1854. drawn at Wilmington, Del. Saturday, April 22, 1854. 78 Number Lottery-14 Drawn Ballots.

MAGNIFICENT SCHEME. Splendid Capital of \$64.000; 28,000; 1 prize of 18,000; 1 of 12,000; 1 of 8,280; 5 ef 4,000; 5 of 3,000; 10 ef 2,000; 100 of 1,000; 230 of 400, &c.

Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5-Eighths \$2 50. Certificates of P'ks of 20 Whole tickets, do 25 Half "
do 25 quarter "
do 26 eighths "

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware-Class 97, for 1854, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del , Saturday, April 29, 1854. 75 Drawn Number-12 Drawn Ballo s.

BRILLIANT SCHEME. Splendid Prize of 35,000; 1 of 20,000 1 of 15,000; 2 prizes of 6,040; 100 of 1,000; 10 ef 500; 20 of 30; 85 of 200, &c, &c, &c. Tickets, \$10-Halves, \$5-Quarters, \$2.50.

idence of Adam Whip, deceased, Harpers Firry, Cert'fs of p'kg's of 25 whole tickets \$140 00 25 quarter " cases of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries, will receive the most prompt attention, and an accoun' of each drawing will be sent immediately after it is over to all who order from me. P. J. BUCKEY, Agent, Address. March 23 1854 Wilmington, Del.

> JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP AND Iron and Brass Foundry.

THE subscribers respectfully call the attention of the farming community to their very large assortment of FARMING IMPLEMENTS, comprising every kind of implements used by the tarm- gainst free or decay. er to facilitate and cheapen his operations, including our celebrated

Patent Premium Thresher, Cleaner and Bagger, Which received the First Premium at the Crystal Palace, New York, this making 10 Premiums in

two seasons, in com etition with the celebrated Separators of the day; proving conclusively, that simplicity in construction, cheapness in price, and durability in machine, is being fully appreciated and the old complicates costly separators must vield their place to a superior machine. This Machine, for threshing, separating, cleaning twice, screening and bagging. (by one simple operation.) all kinds of Grain—the greatest labor-saving machine extant, for simplicity, durability, cheapness and capacity, it has no rival in the world. It is capable of turning out, ready for the mill or for seed, from 300 to 500 tu hels of Wheat per day, with 6 or 8 horses, and 8 hands-or from 500 to 800 bushels with 12 horses and as many hands, doing the work cleaner, and breaking less grain, than any machine now in use. This machine received the first premiums at the Maryland State Fair, Balt in 1852 and 1853; the Washington Co., Md. Fair; Valley Agricultural Fair, of Va., in 1852 and 1853; the Rappahanneck Agricultural Society, at Port Royal, Va; the first premium at the Illinois State Fair, 1853, at Springfield, and a Silver Medal at the Indiana State Fair, at Indianopilis, 1853 This machine is so simple in construction, that the one fan and shoe completely cleans and bags the grain, dispensing with all the complicated machinery (and consequent liability of derangement) in all other separators, thus making it more desirable to the farmer.

SHOT-PRICES OF ZIMMERMAN & CO'S THRESHER, CLEANER, BAGGER AND POWER -Thresher, Closner, and Bagger complete, 6 and 8 norses, \$175-Power for same, \$100, making \$275 for the whole complete. Thresher, Cleaner and Bagger, 36 inch Cylinder. \$200; Power for same, \$135, for 8, 10 and 12 horses. This machine is complete with Band Wrenches &c.

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Carriage Bolts.

TUST received a large lot of Carriage Bolts 1 J by 2 inches to 4 by 44 inches long. I also have on hand two first-rate Cook Stores, which I will sell at cost to get them out of my w DLASTER AND SALT .- 100 tons PLAS-I TER, 30 sacks SALT, for sale at the Charlestown Depot. E. M. AISQUITH.

O'N hand a prime stock of Brandies Wine Whiskies. &c. JOHN D. Line. JOHN D. LINE. February 16. DORTFOLIO.-A large and superior assortment of Papier-Mache, Turkey Morocco and plain Portfolios, which will be sold on very rea-

sonable terms by L. M. SMITH. March 9, 1854. MACCARONI.—Fresh Maccaronijustraceived by H. L. EBY & SON. March 9.

CLOVER SEED for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY. March 9, 1851. CHEESE.-A prime lot of Cheese just received H. L. EBY & SON. March 9.

NAILS.-Nails assorted sizes just received by H. L. EBY & SON. March 9. SUGAR.—10 bhd. Brown Sugar, also Loaf Crushed, Clarified and Granulated for sale by March 9. H. L. EBY & SON. SYRUP AND MOLASSES - A large supple for sale by H. L. EBY & SON.

NAILS for sale by A. W. CRAMER. SEIDLITZ POWDERS, &c.—A fresh supply of Seidlitz and Soda Powders; also, Seitzer Aparient, Husband's Magnesia, for sale wholesale for dretail by L.M. SMITH. FAMILY AND EXTRAPLOUR, of most ap-

CLAIMS AGAINST THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT. JOHN S. GALLAHER. Late Tried Auditor of the United States Treasury, and ROBERT H. GALLAHER, Foreserly of Virginia,

CONTINUE to give their usual prompt atten-tion to the prosecution of every description of claims against the Federal Government. Those having claims requiring attention either before Congaess, or any of the Departments, will do well to address us, as we undertake the unaagement of cases upon reasonable terms, making no charge when unsuccessful in establishing claims. Address JNO. S & RO. H. GALLAHER,

Washington, D. C. Office on Pennsylvania avenue, north side, in Devall & Brother's Building, a few doors from Four-and-a-half street N. B. Inventors and patentees who need an attorney in Washington, can have their interests before the Patent Office satisfactorily attended to by addressing as above, as John'S. Gallaurr, jr, pays special attention to that branch of business. March 9, 1854.

REMOVAL. Lawson Bosts, Attorney at Lsw,

COMMISSIONER IN CHANCERY AND GENERAL AGENT. OFFICE in his House, formerly the property of the late Mrs. Fanny Willis, one door north of the office of Wm. C. Worthington, Esq. Entrance from same street. March 9, 1854-4m

TO THE PUBLIC. THE undersigned would take this method of I returning thanks to the citizens of Jefferson and the adjoining counties for the very liberal patronage heretofore extended to them and hopes by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same. They have on hand at all times

a range lot of the very best 智见的一部、温度图, which they will sell as low and on as reasonable terms as any house in the Valley. All orders from merchants will meet with prompt attention and be delivered free of charge. In their assortment they are manufacturing the celebrated Patent Condensing Coffee Pot, which has the reputation of saving at least one-fourth of the coffee used by the ordina-

ry pols
ROOFING and SPOUTING will be done in he best manner and of the best material. All orders from the adjoining Counties promptly attend-

LIGHTNING RODS, with silver plated points brass connecters, glass insulaters and matable fastenings, pet 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

125 00 great bargains will be given to all its patrons—62.50 Shop opposite Dr. Mason's, Main Street HUNT & EVANS. Charlestown, February 2, 1854 Cotton Rage, Wool, Hides, Sheep Skins Ola Cop. er. Brass, Pewter, Lead, Icon, Defed Prait, Beens, Co." Hay, Oats, Wood Bacon and Lard, taken in exchange for ware or work.

> MONHOE'S RULLER. 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 Bouse, Sign, and Ornamental

Painting. Orders for Tickels and Shares and Cerifi- in all and overy variety of style and workman-hip. Having, with a view to improvement as an artist, spent six weeks in the Northern cities and princi pal towns during August and September last, he is confilent that he is prepared to accomplish all forms, varieties, and stades 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 paint all kinds of ROOFS, Zine, Tin or Shingles, in the very best manner

with Blake's Fire-proof paint, which ensures a Returning his sindere 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. MONROS. Charlestown, Feb. 16, 1854.-2m

Canal Open.

The undersigned are now prepared to restum business on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal .-They will buy all kinds of GRAIN, and supply Peruvian Guano, Piaster, Sa't and Lumber in all its varieties. Now is the time to lay, in a supply of Peruvian Guano for Fall use. A delay until the fall would probably again disappoint our farmers in procuring this valuable manure. We require the cash to be paid to us in every instance, and then it will be purchased at the lowest price. R. S. BLACKBURN & CO.

NOTICE. HEREBY forewarn all p rsons from receiving a note drawn by me in favor of Nicholas Koonce, dated 1st day of October 1852, and payable 12 months after date, for \$406, (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.

Harpers-Ferry, Feb'y 21, 1854. Bockaway for Sale. FOR sale, a second hand ROCKAWAY A bargain may be had. Also, a good HORSE, which riles and works well Apply at the Feb 23, 1854. FREE PRESS OFFICE.

FOR SALE. A Both horses work well, in single or double harness, and ride well. They will be sold separately if desired. For further particulars apply to WM, C. BROWN, U S.

February 2, 1851. Armory, Harpers-Ferry. Tobacco and Pipes. 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, 1851. 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. POXES Maynard & Noves' and Harri-1 0 | son's lak; 30 kegs winter News lak; for LLOYD LOGAN & CO.

Demestic Segars. 220,000 REGALIA, Jenny Lind. Bloomer, Lord Byron, Castillo, Paneters, La Norma, Principe, Spanish, and Half Spanish, of our own manufacture, which we will ty, which idds to the value of the position. Apply LLOYD LOGAN & CO. February 2, 1854.

Great Bargains! Domestic and Fancy Goods for the Spring trade, which will be up by the 1st of April, I offer during March a fine assortment of Muslins Gioghams, Calicoes, b. own and bleached Cottons and a a great many other articles at COST.

20 BUSHELS DRIED PEACHES, and Barrel CRANBERRIES for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY. 10 BBLS. Tar, in nice order; 400lbs. Feathers 10 boxes Eastern Cheese, a very nice article or sale by C. L. WOOD & BRO.

FRUIT.

For sale by C. L. Winchester, Dec. 29, 1551. TO WEELT SELLERS. HE underwigned are prepared to buy any quantity of WHEAT for the Baltimore market. Farmers will find it to their interest to give them to call. R. S. BLACKBURN & CO. January 26. 1851-tf

Lime for Sale Of Bashels fresh burst Lime for sale be JOHN D LINE. March 9, 1854. G Feb. 16. H. L. EBY & SON. H. L. EBY & SON. Prostee's Sale.

PURSUANT to the terms of a Deed of Trust, executed by William Rightstine and Edward C. Williams dated January 28th, 1852 and recorded in the Cierk's Uffice of the County Court of Jefferson County, I shall offer for sale, to the high-bidder, at mection, for eash, before the tavern in Shepherdstown, in said county, which is kept by Jacob P. A. Lutler, on the 8th day of April next at 2 o'clicis, P. M., the LAND conveyed by said deed to me, which lies in said county, and it thus described in said deed viz: adjoining the land of Sweatengen, Shanton's heirs, Chapline and Onicley, known as lot No. 2, open the plat of division of the land of Thomas Van Sweatengen, Lee'd, containing by survey

containing by survey
153 Acres, 1 Road and 30 Perches. The said sale will be made to raise the som of 481,37 with interest from January 28, 1833 and 32 311 14 interest from January 28, 1852, until paid, being the amount secured by said deed, for the use of John W. Kennedy.
EDWARD E. COOKE Trustee.

March 9, 1851 THE cause of the non payment of the purchase money for the land above advertised, was a defect in the title We expected to receive a title clear of all incumbrances, whereas, we have since ascertained, that there were two deeds of trust thereon, for erge amounts of prior date to the one under which the land was sold to us, which are unsatisfied. We have also been notified by creditors of Webb & : Markell that they hold the land liable to them before it can be applied to the payment of the separate debts of W. L. Webb, under whose deed the land was sold, the said land being partnership properly. We are willing to pay the purchase money whenever we obtain a title clear of of which we have paid about \$4 350 00, balance dae \$2,30 00.

EDWARDC. WILLIAMS, WM. RIGHTSTINE. March 16, 1854.

Trustee's Sale. DUISUAN'F to the terms of a Deed of Trust, 28th, 1-52, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Je Terson county, I shall offer for sale, to the highest bioder, at auction, for cash, before the tavern in Shepherdstown, in said county, which is kept by Jacob P. & Entler, on the 8th day of April nex', at 12 o'olock, M. the LAND conveyed be said deed to me, which lies in said county and is thus described in said deed, viz: ad-joining the lands of Hensell, Robinson's heirs, and Richstine, and known as lot No 1, in the plat of division of the lands of Thomas Van Swearen-

gen, dee'd . &c., and containing by survey 151 Arres. 3 Roods and 7 Perches. The said sale will be made to raise the som of \$4,350 with interest theseon from January 23th, 1852 until faid, being the amount secured by said deed, for the use of John W. Kennedy. EDWARD E. COOKE, Trustee.

March 9, 1851. THE cause of the non payment of the purcha e I nioney for the land above advertised, was a defect in the title. I expected to receive a title clear of alllincointrance, whereas, I have since ascertained hat there were two deeds of trust thereon for large payments, of prior date to the one under which the land was sold to me which are unsatisfied. Thave also been notified by creditors of Webb & Markell, that they hold the land liable to them, before it can be appropriated to the payment of the separate debts of W. L. Webb, under whose deed the land was sold the said land being partnership projecty. I am willing to pay the purchase money, whenever I obtain a title clear of all incumbrance. JOSEPH ENTLER.

Farm for Rent.

AGAINST Clip's Executor and others, Defendants,

IN CHANCERY: BY virtue of a decree made in this cause at the May Term, I will Rent on the 1st of April next, to the highest bidder publicly, at the front door of the Court House of Jefferson county, the TRAUT OF LAND, lately the property of John Clip, dec'd, catled the "Home Place," for a period of one year from the 1st day of April aforesaid taking bond and approved secerity for the payment of the rent, at the and of the year. JOHN M. JEWETT, Spec. Comm. March 9, 1854.

Dwelling for Rent. THE new three-story STONE HOUSE, situa-sed on Campbill, and lying between the dwel-lings of Mr. Foss and Col. Edward Lucas, is now offered for Rent from 1st of April next. It has a good garden, with the necessary out-buildings attuched; and also a supply of good water very con-

venicht. Any person wishing to rent will apply to the owner. MICHAEL DORAN. Histories Perry, March 9, 1854. Cedar Lawn for Sale.

Will be sold at private sale, the Farm known by the name of Cedar Lawn, formerly the residence of John T. A. Washington, dec'd., lying in Jefferson county, Va., about three miles & W. of Charlestown, on the road leading from Berryvitle to Lectown and about one mile South of the Harpers-Perry and Smithfield turnpike, adjoining the farms of John R. Flagg, George Isler, Mrs. H L. Alexander, Thos. B Washington Dr. Scotlay and others, containing about 245 ACRES, about 35 of which are in fine timber. The improvements consist of a hardsome three story BEICK DWELLING, forty feet square, with a two story Wing 40 feet by 20 feet attached; a Barn, Corn-house, Milk house, and Negro Cabina. Also, a large orchard of choice Arples, and a young Peach Orchard recently planted. | practice in the form of my Fanily Medicine. The Lawn and premises generally are highly improved by Shrubbery and a large variety of hand-some Ornamental and Fruit Trees. There is a Cistern convenient, and a never failing well of pure, Limestone Water about 160 yards distant. The Dr. J S. Rose's Nervous and Interior Ling Cordial farm in shape is nearly square. The land is in a fine state of cultivation, and the soil of superior astonishing preparation for reliable fine weak conquality. It has every convenience to market, being in the immediate vicinity of the Winchester acts like a charm. It gives receible and appetite, and Harpers Ferry Rail-road, and within 7 or 8 | and possesses great invigorating projecties. miles of the Saltimore and Ohio Rail-road. The | For Heart Disease, all Ner true in frictions, Flatsplace is well known, and altogether is one of the | leace, Heart Burn, Restless has, Dunburs, Nesmost desirable tracts of its size in the Valley .- | raigia, raising the spirits at \$ gring power to the Persons who comtemplate purchasing, can be informed as to the terms of sa e by consulting me in Price 50 cents. person, or by letter addressed to me at Charlestown,

Jefferson county, Va.
GEORGE WASHINGTON. For himself and in behalf of the other devisces.

For Sale. THE undersigned offer for sale, that valuable HOUSE & LOT, in Berryville, Clarke Co., a few minutes to this che ic s ruspound. In and now occupied by Mr. John M. Lupton . The Stable, Corn and Carriage Houses. In the yard is a well of line water with a pump. The Lot, conin the village; there is front enough to it, for one Rose's celebrated Railroad or sortificious Pills, you will soon find all the above see semptoms disor more building lots Persons wishing to purchase will apply to the undersigned, near Summit Point P. O . Jefferson county. Va.

W. A. THOMSON. Executors. January 12, 1851-11 FOR RENT. THE undersigned finding that their business a 1 their Warehouse, at Harpers-Perry, calls for their whole time and attention, they will rent their STONE WAREHOUSE, at the "Old Furnace" for the nurspired term of their lease, which is nearly five years. The point is too well known, as a most havorable one for the "Boating Business " te n'eed any particular description. is a Limestone Quarry close by, of the best quali-

who is an excellent cook, to hire out, for the present

R. S. BLACKBURN & CO. February 23, 1854-if FOR SALE. T HAVE for sa'e 200 tons of PLASTER, ins Cough Strep, which a star steller's, and prea ground, on reasonable terms. F. STONE. Kabletonn, February 16, 1854-3t

WANTED. WANTED to purchase, a WAGON, for two or totee horses. Also, a CART. Informarion may be left at the FREE PRESS OFFICE. February 9, 1854.

JOHN L HOOFF. Nov. 17, 1853-1f Clothing, Clething. IN order to make room for \$10 600 worth of Spring Goods, the Subscriber is now running off Coals, Overcoats, Pants and Vests at worderful

ISAAC ROSE N. Y. Syrap.

HAVE a very fine article of N. Y. Syrap,
which is superior to any before offered, which

T. BAWLINS. Tashionable Hats. A chast of new style HATS just received

CARTENS SPANISSIES TURE

The Great Purifier of the Bleed! Not a Particle of Mercary to It.

An Infullible Remedy for Streiter, Kinga Keil, Bland waterm. Obstinate Cutaneous Erspecture. Principle of Pushes of Pushes on the Fact, Electric Boile throng Scroe Eyes. Ring Worm or Teller, Scald flyid, Enlargement and Pain of the Bones are Joints Andreas the cers. Syphilitic Disorders, I indept the form of plaints, and all Diseases arising from his productions use of Mercury, Imprudence in Life, or form ity of the Blood.

THIS valuable Medicine, which has become cures effected through its agence, has issued the proprietors, at the urgent reques of their bench, to offer it to the public, which they do with the statest confidence in its virtues and wonderful curstive properties. The following certificates, selected free sterre nemals, are however, stronger testiment than the more ber, are, however, stronger terstment them the mere word of the proprietor; and are at from a statement well known in their localities, and of the half at respectability, many of them now restorage is to stry of Richmond, Virginia.

F. BOYDEN, Esq., of the Exchange Hetel, Richmond, mond, known every where, say he has being the Medi-eine called Carrea's SPANISH SHATE in Latinizatored in over a lundred cases, in nearly all the ciseases for which it is recommended, with the mean assonishingly good results. He says it is the mean fatter duary medicine he has ever seen.

AGUE AND FEVER-GREAT COMEST -I hereby

AGUE AND FEVER-GREUT Class.—I hereby certify, that for three years I had Ages and Fever of the most violent description. I had says and Physicians, took large quantities of Quinine, altereury and I believe all the Tonics advertised, but all without any permanent relief. At last I tried Casters as Spanish Mixture, two bottles of which effectually sured use, and I am happy to say I have had neither Units or Fevers since. I gonsider it the best Lunic neiths world, and the only medicide that ever reached make any the color of the color C. B. LUCK, Esq., new is the city of Richmond, and for many years in the Post Office has such confidence in the accombing efficient of Castral's Scanish MIXTURE, that he has ocupht upwartige 50 bottles.

which he has given away to the afflicted Mr. Luck says he has never known it to fall when taken according to directions.

Dr. Minge, a practising Physician, and formerly of the City Hotel, in the city of truchmost, says he has witnessed in a number of instances the offest of Carter's Spanish Mirture which were most trule surprising. He says in a case of Consumption, dependent on the Liver, the good effects were wonderful indeed?

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EY LUIS. Thou hast broken the troth fondly plighted,

And pained where thou should'st have relieved; The heart that was thine thou hast slighted, And left it half broken, bereaved. Why raise it's confiding aspirings-

Why lure on it's honest desirings-If thus 'twas to have been orgot But 'tis done! All my fond hopes are blighted, I trusted again in a vow;

If but to embitter it's lot?

I know that I've loved unrequited, Misfortune is powerless now ! But the world shall see naught of my sorrow, My laugh shall seem lightest of all ;

Gay pleasure shall light up each morrow, And music my spirit enthral. But the heart they hast widowed can never Forget thee; but when on the sea Afar, each soft evening zephyr,

Will waft a fond prayer up for thee ! For the Free Press. THE WORLD.

TY JERRY TO NIMELE. This world is like a mammoth bowl Of punch and seasoned high,

And he who sips like plodding mole, Will find it flat and dry ; But let him stir the liquid well, And then, without grimace, he Can see or sip, or taste or smell, And find it rich and racy !

All misers drink but cautiously, The bitter froth-dod rot 'em ! And think to have a jolly spree On spices at the bottom ! But then they find the dose too rich,

They cannot even taste it; And thus the cussed, plaguey fools Will have to go and waste it ! But honest, open-hearted souls, Who toiling, earn each penny,

Not only stir, but share their bowls With those who have not any ! These are the men the devil hates, And their reward is certain ; They'll wear a crown upon their pates When Death shall drop the curtain !

VARIETY

IFA little fellow, from four to five years old, having perforated the knee of the trowers, was intensely delighted with a patch his grand-mamma had applied. He would sit and gaze upon it in a state of remarkable admiration; and in one of these moods suddenly exclaimed :

"Grand ma must put one on t'other knee. and two behind, like Eddy Smith's." If the boy lives, he will beat Gor. Marcy

a F If you don't want to fall in leve with a girl, don't commence flirting with her. This courting for fun is like boxing for fun. You put on your gloves in perfect good humor with the most friendly intentions of exchanging a few amicable blows; you find yourself insensibly warmed with the enthusiasm of the conflict; until some unlucky punch in the 'veskit' decides the matter, and the whole nffair ends in a downright fight. Den't yeu see the similarity?

A housemaid, who was sent to eall a gentleman to dinner, found him engaged in using a teoth brush. 'Well, is he coming?' said the lady of the

house as the servant returned. Yes, ma'am, directly,' was the reply, 'he's just sharpening his teeth.' Is I would not marry an eastern man if I had to live an old maid all my life,' ex-

claime! a buxom country lass. 'Why not?' demanded her astonished com-Because every paper you pick up con-

tains an account of the failure of the eastern Why is the letter D like a ring?' said a young lady to her accepted, one day. The gentleman, like a generality of the sex in ter due publication of this order, and do what is nesuch a situation, was as dull as a hammer.

Because, added the lady, with a very modest look at the picture at the other end of the room, because we can't be wed without TSF, Mother, what is a hush?' 'A bush

child? I do not know- what makes you Cause the other day I asked Jane, what made her back stick out so, and she said

Ah ! said Seraphina Angelica, speaking on some subject in which her feelings were warmiy enlisted, how gladly I would embrace an opportunity!'-Would I were an opportunity! interrupted her bashful lover. There is no truth in men, said a lady in company; they are like musical instruments, which sounds a variety of tone.'

'In other words, madam,' said a wit, who chanced to be there, 'you believe that all men are lyres." TA writer of a love tale, in describing his heroine, saye, 'Innocence dwells in the

rich curls of her dark hair.' We should think it would stand a pretty smart chance of being cembed out. able for absence of mind, whe, dining once | der, and do what is necessary to protect his interest en a shabby repast with a friend, fancied

Limself in his own house, and began toapelorize for the wretchedness of the dinner. A rough Kentuckian, bearing a child ery very loadly and furiously, remarked -How wickedly that small sample of man-

kind is swearing now, in the infantile vermagular! What will it come to when it is educated? Don't strike, de be a clever man ence.

said a ragged little urohin, to a farmer who had detected him in stealing apples. "Do be a clever man once; for you know you never was."

The web of ear life is a mangled yara. Our virtues would be proud if our faults whipped them not; and our crimes would despair if not redeemed by our ne-

There is a fellew in this city desirous of leaving the State, but refuses to do so beca 150 he cannot dispose of his interest in the

"State House." Because it holds a lady's bagds without aqueaxisg them?"

Virginia, to wit:

AT rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, on the 8th March, 1854 John R. Flagg and Mary his wife, Sarah E. Beckwith James L. Ranson and Fanny M. his wife, John J. Hammond and Sally Ann his wife, George H. Flogg, James Bown and Eleanor his wife, E. I. Le and H nrietta his wife, Henry Bedinger, Sarah Washington, Mary Washington, Susan Washington, Laurence B. Washington, Daniel B. Washington, B. F. Washington, Thornton Washington, Geo Wathington, Ino Smith and Georgiana his wife, Solomon S. Bedinger and Mildred his wife. William S Long and Sarah his wife, John L. Bryan, Janus H Morrison and Margaret his wife, Exciel Bedinger and Sally his wife, Diniel B. Lucas and Verginia Lucas, the last two swing by William Lucas, their father and next friend William Lucas, y., Nalhamiel E. Cornwall and Susan P. his wife, James J. Randolph and Susan P. his wife, Elizabeth Smith and John B. Grey-

Plaintiffs, AGAINST Henry Berry, administrator de bonis non of John Morrow, dec'd, Billiam C. Worthington in his own terms. right and as administrator de bonis non with the Will annexed of Robert Rutherford, dec d. John T. Cookus and Robert Worthington en their own right and as former administrators of John Morrow, dec'd, and administrators de bonis non with the Will annexed of Robert Rutherford, dec'd, William L Clarke and Louisa M. his wife, Margaret R. Morrow, Nathaniel G. North and Mary his wife. Eleanor Worthington, Sarah Worthington, Jacob W. Reynolds and Catharine his wife. — Barrell and Nancy his wife, and Jacob W. Reynolds administrator of John M. Cookus, dec'd. Defendants,

A Cross Bill in Chancery. THE object of this Cross Bill is to surcharge and falsity the account of John Morrow, executor of Robert Ru herford, dec'd, settled in the Te ar 1814 by said Morrow, and in 1823 by John T. Cookus and Robert Worthington, administr ators of John Morrow, and to have a settlement of the same. Also to obtain a settlement of the account of John T. Cookus and Robert Worthingto a, the former administrators de bonis non with ae Will annexed of Rehert Rutherford, dec'd, and also of the account of William C. Worthington, administrator de bonis non with the Will any exed of Robert Ruther-

ford, dec'd. It appearing on affinavit filed in this suit that the Defendants John . Cookus, —— Barrell and Nancy his wife, and Nathaniel G. North and Mary his wife, are 'not residents of this State, they are hereby regrared to appear here within one month after dae publication of this order, and do what is necess? . y to protect their interests in this matter. It is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published or te 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 of Jefferson A copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

Virginia, to wit:

At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 8th day of March, Rebecca Hunter, Executrix, of Joseph E.

Lane, dec'd. PLAINTIFF, AGAINST William Butler, and Ann V. his wife, late Ann V. Frazer, Bailey Mitchell and Catharins J. his wife, late Catharine J. Frazer, and Evaline Lear Frazer, Horace R. Riddle, and Sarah R. Riddle, his wife, late Sarah R. Huston, Elizabeth P. Hunter, and Mary J. E. Hunter, DEFENDANTS, fully repaired as usual. An Amended and Supplemental Bill in Chancery. THE object of this suit is to obtain from the L Court a proper construction of so much of the Will of the late Joseph E. Lane, of Jefferson Countv. Virginia, as makes certain bequests to the defendants Ann Virginia Butler, late Frazer, Catha-

Frazer, who are not residents of this Common-It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the defendants William Butter and Ann V. his wife, Baily Mitchell and Catharine J, his wife, and Evaline Lear Frazer, are not residents of this State, they are hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their 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 of Jeffer-

rine Jane Mitchell, late Frazer, and Evaline Lear

A Copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, c. c. c. March 16, 1851.

Virginia to wit:

At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County the 8th day of March, Robert T. Baldwin, late Sheriff of Frederick County, Committee administrator of Catharine Stine, dec'd., AGAINST

John Sharff, Jacob Sharff, and Prevince Mc. Cormick, Francis McCormick and Cyrus McCormick, Executors of Charles Mc-Cormick, dec'd., John F. Smith, administrator of Jacob Hummer, dec'd , Eve Hummer, the widne of said Jacob Hummer, dec'd , Lewis Hummer, Bladen Hummer, Francis Hummer, Thomas Hummer, Mary E Bowers, late Mary E Hummer, Sarah A Hammer, Braxton Hummer and Ellen A PETITION IN CHANCERY.

THE object of this suit is to recover a legacy gir-I en by the Will of John Sharff, deceased, to Catharine Stine; and to make the same a charge on the real estate devised by said Will to John Sharff, Jacob Sharff and Peter Sharff, and payable out of the proceeds, of the sale thereof, which are now under the control, and subject to the order of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, in a suit therein pending in which Peter Crowl and Mary his wife are plaintiffs in chancery, and John Sharif the younger and others are defendants.
It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the defendants, Bladen Hummer and Francis Hummer, are not residents of this State, they are hereby required to appear here within one month afcessary to protect their interests in this matter. It 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 of Jefferson.

A Copy—Teste, March 16, 1854. R. T. BROWN, c. c. c. Virginia to wit:

At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, the 8th day of March, Franklin Osborne, AGAINST

Solomon Hefflebower, John Kable, Sr., John Kable, Jr., Abraham H. Herr, The Bank of the Valley in Virginia, Joseph Myers, Jacob Hefflebower, Paul Pierce, George Knight, William Langdon, and William Phillips, William F. Turner, Tazwell Lovett, Hiran L. Opie, and Muson An-Defendants IN CHANCERY.

THE object of this suit is to charge the house and lot in in the Bill mentioned with the payment of the debts secured in the Deed of Trust made on exhibit in the Bill, and to obtain a decree for the sale of the said property for the satisfaction of said Debts. It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the Defendent, Solomon Hefflebower, is not a resi-Lord Holland told of a man remark dent of this State, he is hereby required to appear within one month after due publication of this or-

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 County Court of effetson. A Copy—Teste, March 16, 1854 R. T. BROWN, c. c. c.

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Penitentiary Plaids, all for sale very low by Feb. 16. JOHN D. LINE. OVETUS WHAMPENE -This article is I recommended as one of the best preparations n use for renovating and restoring hair-price \$1. L. M. SMITH

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

NOTICE.

HAVE, within the past four weeks, taken particular pains to have every open account on my 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—and I take this occasion to present to those who have liquidated them my sincere thanks.

But the principal object of this notice is to re-mind those, I trust for the last time, who have Nor paid, that they will confer a favor on me, if they 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 COOKS.

Harpers-Ferry, Peb. 2, 1854. MEMORANDUM: 1 will sell my STOCK OF GOODS, either in whole or part, which consists of almost every article kept in a country store, on good terms. From this day I will cicse out my stock at the very lower t prices for cash : and to my old customers on time, and my usual 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

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New Store at Kabletown.

AVING purchased the stock of Goods belong-ing to Franklin Osborne, at Kabletown, the undersigned respectfully appounces that he is now

receiving and opening a general stock of Dry Goods, Greceries, &c., which he offers at the very lowest figure for cash or on a limited credit to punctual dealers. It is his purpose to replenish his stock at least four times a year, which will enable him to furnish the public at all seasons with Goods fresh from the market. The stock of Goods purchased from Mr. Osborne he intends selling at reduced prices. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited, promising to give entire satisfaction in return. Country produce of all kinds will be taken in exchange for goods, and the highest price allowed. A. WILSON. November 3, 1853-tf

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November 17, 1854.-tf New Jewelry Store.

THE subscriber begs leave to return his sincere A thanks for the very liberal patronage he has received during the last two years he has been engaged in repairing Watches, Jeweiry, &c., in Charlestown. From the many solicitations of his friends and customers he has at last met their wishes by offering them a good assertment of

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Charlestown, May 19, 1853 .- Spirit.

PUMP MAMING. To the Citizens of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frederick and Clarke Counties.

AGAIN appear before you as'a PUMP MAKER, 1 and as I hope you have not forgotten me in that capacity, you will, one and all call on me shoul you need any thing in that way? Please call de me at Charlestown, or my son Thomas I Beans living near Mr. George B. Beall's on the Charlestown and Shepherdstown Road. As I have ergployed him to do the work, I pledge myself that all. orders will be promptly attended. February 24, 1953. C. G. BRAGG.

A Bargain will be Given ON ACCOMMODATING TERMS. T WILL seil my STOCK OF GOODS, (and rent my store-house,) which consists of almost every kind of Merchandise usualle kept in a country store. I will educe the Stock to \$6,000 to suit purchaser if desired, and will give possession on

the 1st day of April next. N. B. It will be to the interest of any one wishing to purchase to make early application. Harpers-Perry, Jan. 12, 1854.--:f

SECOND NOTICE. LL persons knowing themse ves indebted to 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 calculated to suit my business. PHILIP COONS. will be disposed of in such a manger as will be best Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 12, 1854-tf

NOTICE. THE Subscribers have a very superior Sett of Saw Mill castings, entirely new, together with Carriage, Ragwheel and Saw Gate, Saw and Fen-J Hummer, children and heirs of Jacob the most improved Mill, which they will sell at private sale, on very low and accommedating terms. Persons wanting to build a Mili would do January 26, 1854. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

GUANS. 3000 TONS PERUVIAN GUANO, received direct from the Chincha la lands per Ships "Hugenet" and "Helen Mc Taw" in store and for sale at the lowest price. Term cash or its equivalent. FOWLE & CO.

February 16, 1854-6m MILLER WANTED. N experienced one will find immediate em-A ployment. Must be sober and industrious .--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 Boy from 10 to 16 years old, to learn the Woelle Manufacturing Business, if application be made WM. JOBE & CO., Brucetown, Frederick County, Va. Ault's English Garden Seeds

TUST received a fresh supply of different kinds of ENGLISH GARDEN SEEDS; from the most warrantable source, in the neigh orhood of London, which have proved so highly satisfactory to our customers, for sale by T. RAWLINS. Medical Liquors. HAVE a few more Bottles of Medical liquore, such as Porte and Madeira Wine, Panch, Ex-

tract, Schiedam Schapps, Pale, Dark, Lavender and Raspberry Brandy, which I will sell low in ofder to close out my stock, to make room for other THOMAS RAWLINS. February 2, 1854. New Goods and Cheap Goods THE subscriber has just returned from Balti more and is now opening a very fine assort ment of Ladies' Dress Goods, Calicoes, (linghams and Irish Linens. Also, brown and bleached Must

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TAX NOTICE. HO THE CITIZENS OF CHARLESTOWN I The Corporation Tax is due, and all those that have not paid there last year's tax, will be called on for the two years, C. G. BRAGG, July 21, 1853. Golfector. MARINA. RICE FLOUR -Hecker's Faring

Rice Flour, Sage, Arrow Root, Taploca, Irise Moss. Iceland Moss. For sale by Feb. 16. that I have the very best Cheving Tobacci in the county. If you doubt it, just call and to for yourselves.

JOHN D. LINE.

Rock Salt. 5 TONS ROCK SALT just received and for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY. O'N hand a large and general stock of GRO GERIES. For sale very cheap by Feb. 16. JOHN D. LINE. RISH POTATOES, for sale by H. L. EBY & CO.

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MORE AND WHEELING. FROM BALTIMORE TOR WHEELING, CIN-CINNATI, LOUISVILLE, INDIANOP-OLIS, CLEVELAND, CHICAGO, TCLEDO, ST. LOUIS, &c. WC DAILY TRAINS, (except on Sundays,) will now be run between Baltimore and

Leave Baitimore for Frederick, Harpers-Ferry, Cumberland, and all the Way places, at S A. M., arriving in Wheeling at 4.30 a. M. next day. EXPRESS TRAIN For Whee ing, stopping at Frederick, Harpers-Ferry, Martinsburg and Cumberland, only leaves

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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.

M . 3.30 and 5 P. M On Sundays, at 6 A. M and 5 P. M. The first and fourth Trains from Baltimore the second and fourth trains from Washington will be express mail trains, stopping only at Washington Junction and Annapolis Junction .-By order. J. T. ENGLAND, Agent. January 25, 1854-tf

LOOK AT THIS! IE subscriber baving purchased the LARGE I STOCK OF GOODS, of George H. Beckwith, in Middle vay, 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,

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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 Produck in exchange for Goods, and he hopes by his attention to business, and the wants of his customers to merit a share of the public patronage. JOHN J. HAMMOND. Middleway, September 1, 1853.

Fall and Winter Clothing.



THE undersigned having enlarged their Store Room, have now on hand at their Clothing rium, 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

Meady-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 Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Canes, Pen Knives, Razor Strops, &c. &c. TRUNKS VALICES & CARPET-BAGS. This being the largest stock of Ready-Made hing ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, they ask a call from all purcehasers desirous of being served on reasonable terms, either wholesale or retail. N. B. Persons that cannot be accommodated

that we are prepared to have Clothing made to order at short notice and a guarantied FIT at the same . We return our sincere thanks to the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, for the very liberal patronage we have received, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, as we pledge ourselves there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render general satisfaction, both in Goods and Prices. R. WALTER & BRO.

with our present stock of Clothing, are informed

Harpers-Ferry, October 20, 1853. Mo! For Purchasers! LATE ARRIVAL OF Fall and Winter Clothing. JOHN STRAUSS

AS just received at his Change Emporium, at Harpers-Ferry, one of the largest and best selected BEADY-MADE GLOTHING, the Eastern Markets could afford, which, together with his former stock, comprises one of the most complete and splendid assortments of Clothing ever presented to this community. Every article necessary to complete the adornment of 'he "Outward Man," will be found in his selection. His stock embraces Coats, Pants, Vesis, &c., of every style, quality and price. h ware that newspaper puffs are not generally regarded, he will not say more than extend an invitation to those in need of such articles, which he pledges himself to sell cheaper than they have ever

been offered in this Market. I have also received a la. re assortment of Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Shirts and Drawers. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cotton and Gin ham Pockett and Neck Handkerchiets, Cravats, Glov.'s. Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Knives, Canes Porket-Books, Collars, Trunks, Valices, Carpet Bags, &c. Purchasers will look out for my name.

'Near Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia. November 17, 1853.

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

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

cription, are respectfully solicited. Old Iron taken in exchange for Castings.
HENRY C. PARKER.
Shenandoah City, Aug. 5, 1852.

WANTED! 100,000 Bushels of Wheat!! THE subscribers, having opened a Warehouse in Shepherdstown, in connection with the FOTOMAC MILLS, are prepared and wish to purchase the above quantity of

Wheat, Corn, &c., for which they will pay the highest price, in cash, the markets will afford. They are prepared to freight to the District and Alexandria, all kinds of Produce, &c., that may be offered, on the best terms. We are now receiving. these dealing with us, a large stock of Plaster, Mr. John Keplinger will be found at the Ware-

house to give the business prompt attention.

F. & J. W. REYNOLDS. Sept. 30, 1852.-Stoves! Stoves!! Stoves!!! I HAVE an extensive assortment of PARLOR, CFFICE, HALL and COOK STOVES, FURNACES, COAL GRATES, &c., which will be sold, delivered and set up on the most accommodating terms.

Houses, or for Cooking, are respectfully selicited to call at the Charlestown Tin-ware and Stove Houses, 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. STRONG CIDER VINEGAR fer sale by A. W. JRAMER.

1854. From the Charlestown Tin-Ware, Store, Roofing, Spouting, Lightning Rod Shower-Bath and Bathing-Tub **ESTABLISHMENT!** THE Machinery of this Establishment is in full operation, and the above mentioned Wares are

now rolling out with a rush.

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

The Metropolitan Elevated Oven Cook Steve, 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 i want of a good Stove, will please forward their orders and they shall have the pleasure of seeing one of the best stoves now in use, in operation in their kitchens, and if the Stove does not operate satisfactorily, it will be taken away after six days trial and no grumbling. A good selection of other patterns of Stoves kept constantly on hand, which will be Roofing and Spouting,

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, Fvot-Tubs, &c., &c., which will be finished in the neat-

Will be done in a thorough manner, at short no-

tice, and at prices that defy competition.

est possible style and sold at Baltimore prices. Job Work. Job Work of every description, connected with the Tin and Sheet Iron business, will be done with neatness and promptitude-in short this E-tablishment shall be the Emporium for the above mentioned wates and Great Bargains will be given to THOS. D. PARKER. all its pations. THO Charlestown, May 12, 1853.

Cotton Rags, Wool, Hides, Sheep Skins, d 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 areay and all things become

New. THE subscribers respectfully call the attention I of the Farming community to their very large assortment of Farming Implements,

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

\$250 to \$275, that is: Thresher and Chaffer, Ditto Improved Cleaner, Horse-Power. Old Castings bought at the highest price, and taken in exchange for work.

ZIMMERMAN & CO. Feb. 10, 1853. Tobacco! Tobacco! Tobacco! Wholesale and Retail, (ON COMMISSION.)

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

Also, agent for an importing house in Baltimore of the most popular brands of Imported SEGARS, viz: La India 230; La Fortuna 225; Charleston per order \$21; El Angel \$20; Primere Marina \$17; London & Spanish \$18; La Cubana \$14, and a variety of low price Segars from 3.50 to \$12 p. m. Imported and Domestic Snuffs, Pipes, Smoking Tobacco and Friction Matches, for sale very low to dealers by M. A. BOOTH. . Charlestown, Va. N. B. All Tobacco and Segars in this adver-

tisement are warranted sound and in good order. The subscriber from the encouragement he has received, has made arrangements for a more extensive business, and on better terms than he has heretofore been able to do, and hopes by strict attention to business to receive a liberal patronage. М. А. ВООТН. Charlestown, October 20, 1853.

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 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. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

Cash for Negroes. I AM desirous to purchase a large number of NEGROES for the Son hern markets, men, women, boys, girls and famines. for women, boys, girls and famin. for which I will give the highest cash price. Persons having slaves to sell will please inform me personally, or by letter at Winchester, which will receive prompt attention; or B. M. & W. L. Campbell,

No. 242, West Pratt street, Baltimore. ELIJAH McDOWELL. Agent for B. M. & W. L. Campbell. Winchester, September 4, 1851.

CASH FOR NEGROES. THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large L number of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and likely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will find it to their interest to give him a call before selling, as he will pay the very highest cash prices. He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martinsburg, on theod Monday, and at Berryville on the 4th Monday in each month, and usually at his residence

Allletters addressed to him will be promptly at-WM. CROW. Charlestown. Jan. 13, 1853-y. School Notice. retary of the Board. W. C. WORTHINGTON. Nov. 17, 1853-tf

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

T. RAWLINS. and of different prices. February 2, 1854. Cash For Negrocs. THOSE persons having Negroes for sale, can get the highest price by calling on the subscriber at Charlestown. Application in person or by letter will be promptly attented to.

July 24, 1851.

C. G. BRAGG. RAGS.—The highest price paid for Rags, is E. M. AISQUITEL

JUST received a large stock of Allen's celebra-ted Garden Seeds from the Winchester gar-dams. Warranted fresh and genuine. Feb. 16. JOHN D. LINE.

Jan. 26.

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

Such as Constitution, inward Piles, Fullness of Blood to the Head, Againty of the Stomach, Nausea, Heast burn, Disgust for Food, Fullness or weight in the Stomach, Say, Errectations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Sufficient Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Sufficient Seasontone when in a lying posture, Dimpess of 'mion, Dots or Wobs before the sight, Fever and dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Tellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Caest, Lambs, &c., Sudden Flusnes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of evil, and Great Depression of Spirits.

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

No. 129 Arch Street, Philadelphia. Their power over the above diseases is not ex- not superior to any Compound ever used. celled, if equalled, by any other preparation in the United States, as the cures attest, in many cases after skillful physiciant had failed. These Bi te mare worthy the attention of it valids. Possessing great virtues in the rectification of diseases of the Liver and lesser glands, exercising the most searching powers in weakness and affections of the digestity organs, they are, withal, sale certain and plea-aut

DR. HOOPLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. "It is selded; that we recommend what are ermed Patent Modicines, to the confidence and patronage of our reasters; and therefore when we recom-mend Dr. Haydland's German Bit ers, we wish it to be distincay understood that we are not speaking of the nostrums of the day, that are noted about for a brief period and then forgotten after they have done their guilty race of mischief her of a medicine long established, universally trizet, and which has met the hearty approval of the moulty

"Scorr's Where," said, Aug. 25-"Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, manufactured by Dr. Jackson, are now recommended by some of the most prominent members of the faculty as an article of much efficacy in cases of female weakness. Persons of detilitated const tudions will find these Bitters advantageous to their health, as we know from experience the salutary effect they have upon weak systems."
MORE EVIDENCE.

J. G. Moore, Esq., of the Daily News, said, October 31st :-"DR. HOOPLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS - We are trying this renowned medicine for a stubborn disease of the bowels, and can with truth testif; to its efficacy. We have taken the contents of two bottles, and we have derived more benefit from the experiment than we derived previously from years of allopathic treatment at the hands of our first physicomprising every king of implement used by the Hon. C. D. Hineline, Mayor of the City of Cam-

den. N. J., says: "HOOFLAND'S GEFMAN 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 exerts upon nervous prostration, is really surprising. It calms and strengthens the nerves, bringing them into a state of a pose, making sleep refreshing. If this medicine was more generally used, we are satisfied there would be less sickness, as from the Pa., TO WHOM ALL ORDER MILE AS stomach, liver and nervous system, the great majority of real and imaginary diseases emanate. Have them in a healthy condition and you can bid defiance to epidemics generally. This extraordinary medicine w 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 Va. MEDICAL HOUSE.

No. 16 SOUTH FREDERICK ST. SALTPHORE, MD. Established in order to afford the afflicted sound and scientific medical aid, and for the suppression of Quack-

DR. J. B. SAITH has for many years devoted his whole attention to the treatment of Private Complaints, it sill their varied and complicated forms. His great success in those long standing and difficult cases, such as were formerly considered incurable, is sufficient to commend him to the public as worthy of the extensive sarrounge, he has received. Within the last eight years Dr. S. has treated more than 29,500 cases of Private Complaints, in their different forms and stages; sipractice which no doubt exceeds that of all the other physicians now advertising in Baltimore, and not a single case is known where his directions were strictly folloged, and medicines taken at a reasonable time, without effecting a radical and permanent cure; therefore persons afflicted with diseases of the above nature, "no another how difficult or long standing the case may be." would do well to call on Dr. SMITH, at his office. No. 16 S. FREDERICK ST., and if not effectually relieved no remuneration will be required for his services, His medicines are free from Mercury and all mineral poisons; put up in a neat and compact form, and maybe taken in a public or a private house, or while travelling, without exposure or hindrance from business, and except in cases of violent inflammation, 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 the without pain or inconvenience to the patient. Irritation of the urethra, or prostrate giands,

or neck of the bladder, is sometimes mistaken for stricture by general practitioners or charlatans, and others afflicted with Seminal Debility, whether originating from a Certain Destructive Habit, or from any other crosse, with the train of bodily and mental evils which tellow, when neglected, should make an early application, thereby avoiding much trouble and suffering, as well as expense. By his improved methed of treatment, Dr. S. can safely guarantee a speedy

and perfect care in all cases of this complaint.
TO PEMALES. All diseases peculiar to Females, (such as Suppressions, frrequiarities, \$\(\text{c} \), speedily and effectually removed. The efficacy of his remedies, for the care of the above affections, have been well tested in an extensive practice for the last twelve years.

PERSONS AT A DISTANCE may consult Dr. S. by letter, post paid, describing case, and have medicine 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 apartments, 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 complaints will do well to avoid the various NOSTRUMS and SPECIFICS, advertised by Apothecaries and Drugg sts, as a certain cure for any and every disease. They are put up to sell but not to cure, and frequently do much more form than good, therefore avoid them.

A word to the wise 's afficient. Address

DR. J 3. SMIT .. No. 16, S. Frederick st., January 5 1:54 .- 17 Daltimore, Md.

NOTICE. is dissolved by the death of the senior partner, WM. | and their worthless productions. No Incrument 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,

The subscriber having purchased the entire in-terest of his late partner, Wm. Stabler, will in future, carry on the busir ess at the old stand, on his | constructed on scientific principles, but that from Having had the sole management of the late con- fidence, be anticipated there being for the suse of cern for the past eight years-possessing all the ad- | there diseases, NO OTHER CERTAIN BENE-TEACHER WANTED in District No. 4, vantages in purchasing or manufacturing goods of DY EXTANT A Jefferson county, Va. Apply to Samuel Lick-lider, Commissioner of the District, or to the Secreceive a share of the patronage of his friends and the public. JOHN LEADBEATER, H holesale and Retail Druggist

FARRAX S REET, ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Surviving part ver of Wim. Stabler & Bro.

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

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

25 SACKS G. A. and FINE SALT, for sale A. W. CRAMER. January 5.

Henry's Invigorating Cordial.

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THE invaluable Cordial, is extracted from the particular of experience, by the most skilling Physicians, to be possessed of qualities most beginned in the diseases for which it is recommended and hence whilst it is presented to the public, as an efficacious remedy, it is also known to be in that that character on which reliance may be a place as character on which reliance may a place, as o its safety. In cases of impotency, Mosmistershinges, Disordered Sterility, Menstrandon, Sup-pression of the Mensus, Flour Albus or Whites,

DEBILITY arising from any causes, such as Peakher from sickness, where the patient has been confined to bed for some time, for Females after Confine meat. bed for some time, for Females afted Confinitional, Abortion or Miscarriage, this Coeffal cannot be excelled in its salutary effects, or it less of iduacular Energy, Irritability, Physical Prosperion, Seminal Weakness, Palpitation of the Heat, Indigestion, Sluggishness, Dray of the Proceeding Functions, Nervousness, &c., where a policy of Medicine is required, it will be trained of the Medicine is required, it will be trained of the land of the l

TO FEMALES Henry's Invigorating Cordial, is no of the most invaluable Medicines in the many Completes to which Females are subject. It assists not be to brace the whole system, check extenses, an icreates renewed health and happiness. Lenguillering, disease and unhappiness among Ladies, would the digestity organs, they are, withal, sate certin and pleasant.

READIAND BE CONVINCED.

The "Philadelphia Saturday Gazette," says of the use of a bottle or two, to bloom and to

YOUNG MEN. That solitary practice, so fatal to he expense. of man, and it is the young who are most and to become its victims, from an ignorate of the danger to which they subject themselved caused

NERVOUS DEBILIEY, Weakness of the system, and Presquing Seeay. Many of you may now be suffering taisled to the cause or source of disease. To those, when, who by excess have brought on the selves Bromature Impotency, Involuntary Seminal Economous, Weakness and Shrivelling of the Contai Organs, Nervous Affection, or any other consequences of unrestrained indulgence of the second passion, occasioning the necessity of renounding the elic-

MARRIAGE, lessening both mental and audily carnel v. Field! Henry's Invigorating Corrial a Missione dat is purely Veresable, will aid nature to restare hose important functions to a healthy gate, in will prove of service to you. It possesser rare viltues, is a general remov r of disease, and strong hener AS A TONIC MEDIC NE it is unsurpassed. We do not place this (fordial on a footing with quack medicine, and, as is

customary, append a long list of Recointendaione, Certificates, &c., beginninge with Blear what the Preacher says," and such like it is not cressary, for "Henry's Invigorating Corstal," or ly needs to prove that it will accomplish all we THE GENUINE "HENRY'S IN 10-ORATING CORDIAL," is put up in 8 oz Pannel Botiles, ar i is tagig re-

ognized by the Manuficturer's signature abel of each Bottle, (to counterent which is Bold for \$2 per Boutle ; Six 15 35 Shi per Prepared only by S. E. COHEN, So. 3 Reanklin Row, Vine Street, below Eight, Phi at Richio. ADDRESSED. For Sale by at respect Druggists & Merchants throughout de country. PEEL & STEVENS, Alegandra Va., Wholesale Agents for Virginia. February 2, 1854.

DR. DE LANEY CELEBRATED ! Curative lastrument, THE only infallible cure for that treatled dis-ease known as Spermatorrhea of Invisiontary Nocturnal Emissions, so barassing are destructive of so much mischief to the nervous system; incapastating the man for business, society and water-

This Instrument is simple, compresensive, and never-failing, and may be used without the singulest inconvenience or the knowledge of the rabstati-mate friend. It is to be used external to producing no pain or injury what wer, nor prever ing any ine from attending to his business; and thile in lise not a single emission can take place, invigorating the organs, in a short time, to such as extent that they regain their primitive power of releation, the thes of which, caused by early abuse, is the disease in question, and the cause of the thousand communit complaints, viz : Nervousness, Prostration, Dys-Weakness of the Back and Lower Exgenities, Af-Face, Premature Decline of Virility, Wakness of Memory and Power for Mental Apprecation, Dejection, Aversion to Society, Timidia trust, Love of Solitude, &c. All these complaints invariably disappear as so on as the source is stopped from which they emanated. This Instrument has been examined? ed of by the highest authorities in Engage and A. merica, is recommended by the most prominent Physicians of all countries, as the

remedy existing for those complaints,

completely superseded the use of drugs the bongie.

cauterization &c., not to mention the teorisand ad vertised nostrams of the day, as coffin's, anti-Be it also remembered, that those contplaints are but little understood by the profession ageneral, and that all the medicine in the world mover has and never will, stop those losses, which if allowed to continue unchecked, are sure to poduce the most distressing consequences. It has been a matter of surprise to sorte, that any one of respectability and of professional stainments of every description pretend to oure so asily. however, but the one thousandth part of the miseries these people bring upon society were very different opinion would be formed. And it is not only the present misery and detection on the mind as well as the body. That I but some are of such a nature as to affect posterity and even to destroy the reproductive fability, alto gether. It is a fact that, when not properly treated. they may remain so dormant in the congitation as to appear in no other way than ir their libets upon posterity; yet, if properly understood are most easily and speedily removed. The above, so in-geniously contrived instrument, will despites, in a great measure, contribute to check de evils of

quackery, so prevalent in this class of diseases

The price of the complete instrument carefully

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secured against all observation in a box, is only \$10. It can be sent, by express, to any any part of the United States, Canada &c., according to order, accompanied by full prections, the expenses, even to the remotest page of the country, being very trifling. The unexampled success this Instrument has obtained since its introduction in America, has induced some unprincipled persons in New York, Philadelphia, Albany, Boston, &c., to geigap some ridiculous things, called 'Instruments', which, however, bear not the slightest resemblance neither in form nor principle, to my own invented, loog tried, and universally approved Instruments, and which are as similar to them as night is uslight .-Every attempt to sell such "Instruments" for mine will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the I I being not willing to connect the well and honestly firm of WILLIAM STABLER & BRO., carned reputation of my inventions with quacks is genuine and none can be warranted but those or lered from myself.

All applications and remittances must be lirected post paid, Dr. B. de Laney, 51 Lispenard street, New York. Office hours, daily, from 9 A. M. till 3 P. M., and from 7 till 8 P. M., the Sabbath excepted. * The undersigned certify, with great preasure, that the above-mentioned Instrument is not only its use the happiest results may always, with con-

OH. GOETZE, M.D., 96 Chambers street, C. ECKHARDT M.D., 24 Howard & A. DR. DE LANEY is prepared to execute all orders for surgical apparatus, viz.: Artiscist Arma and Legs, which move like natural members, Apparatus for Luxation; for Contracted Legy, for curvature of the Spine and Waist; for Falad Joints of the Arms and Knees; for Paralytic Less; for Club Foot; for Lacrymal Fistules; for Karling of the Rectum; Hypogastric Belts; Beds and Chairs for Sick Persons; Crutches, Trusses, &c. Orthopecic Corsets, &c., &c. All work warranied. Letters must be post paid, containing a proportionate

HENRY S. KELLER, M.D.

June 2, 1853.—1y BOOKS! BOOKS! THE following books are effered for sa,e in ac-Cooledge's Edition of Shakespeare;
The Bow in the Cloud, the White Veil;
Gems of Beauty, the Gems of the Seasons
Leaflets of Memory, Fanny Fern's Port Folio,
Ingersoll's Second War, 2 vols;
Headley's Second War, 2 vols;
Weem's Marion, Weem's Washinnton,
Idits Lealie's Cookery, Mrs. Bliss' Cookers,
Idakenzie's 5000 Receipt Book;
Idason's Farrier by Skinner.
For sale by L. M. SMITH ebruary 16.

