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February 23 1854-1v

HARPERS-FERRY VA. POR Passengers in the new Accommodation Taxins of the Baltimore and Obio Railroad and Winchester and Potomac Railroad, Breakfast will always be prepared and on the table at this Hotel, adjuining the Depot, on the arrival of the cars from Winchester, to connect with the Train to Baltimore and Washington, leaving here at 7½ o'clock. A. M. DINNEt, as usual, at 2½ o'clock, on the arrival of the trans from Wheeling. SUP-PER always upon he Table on the arrival of the Winchester and Baltimore Cars. Persons on busifrom 7 A M to 3 P M and leave in the evening train for Paltimore and Washington.

M. CARRELL. September 1, 1853 BERRYVILLE HOTEL. THE subscriber having leased the above well Leknown Hotel, in Berryville, Clarke county, begs leave to inform the travelling public, that he is now ready to receive guests. He is also prepared to accommodate Boarders, either by the day, week.

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WM. N. THOMPSON. Berryville, April 5, 1853. GENERAL AGENCY,

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July 21, 1853.

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desirable STOCK OF GOODS it has ever been his pleasure to offer the public, embracing the latest and most fashionable styles for both Ladies and Gentlemen. Purchasers are invited to examine his goods, which he can confidently recoin-JERE HARRIS. April 13, 1854

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POETRY.

SEASONS OF LOVE.

[Thus chaunts GROBER P. MORRIS, of the "Him: Journal," of the "Seasons of Love."]

- The Spring time of love
 Is both happy and gay,
 For joy sprinkles alossoms
 And balm in our way;
 The sky, earth and ocean,
- In beauty repose.

 And all the bright future
- The Summer of Love
 Is the bloom of the heart,
 When hill, grove and valley
- Their music impart.

 And the pure glow of heaven
 Is seen in tend eyes As lakes show the rainbow That's bung in the skies. The Autumn of Love

Is the season of cheer-Life's mild Indian summer,

- The smile of the year; Which comes when the golden Rich harvest is stored, And reaps its own blessings-The Winter of Love Is the beam that we win.
- While the storm scowls without, From the sunshine with n. Love's reign is eternal, The heart is his throne, And he has all seasons

Of life for his own. MISCELLANY.

"THEY SAY."

BY MRS. E. T. H. PUTNAM.

" Those who murser fame, Kill more than life destrovers."

- SAVAGE'S SIR THOMAS CVERSURY. Were we endowed with as many hands is Briareus, it might be well worth the while to turn the pages of the unwritten history of the world, and see how many reputations have been tarnished, scarred, blackened, u? timately destroyed, by that preface, "The

silver, of purple, and yellow, and crimson, To day, I found among my keepsakes of olden time, a nicely folded paper, containing; a curl of soft, brown hair, which had lain train of associations, that I cannot resist the Wilder, by way of reminding her of deco-impulse of telling a story, which shall be rum 'Why considerest not the beam that woven from the threads of this same curl. I is in thine own eye?'

Over against the grounds of a stately Whereupon Hattie quickly rejoined that

untended in the shadow of the stile. her marvelous beauty, in the sweetness of great riches'

lage was more lavishly endowed. periority, whatever it was; never looked as - and threatened to submerge it. suredly about her with the air that would ? After all the peculiarities of our new

ous place in the choir. . heart beat high to the impulse to elevate herself upon the standard of true excellence. For this, ber mother, alse, had sent out full freighted hopes, sparing nothing of her limited means—the result of ber untiring labor to aid in her darling's advancement. And golden eras te the fond mother were these times, when Sophie won the praises of her

class in the village school. It was now her aim to become fitted for a tescher, and as a concluding preparation, she resolved to enter herself a pupil of the academy, which was to be opened anew at the clese of the summer vacation, by a young man with the recommendation of having lately graduated at - College, with the

highest honors. The advent of the cellegian was quite an event in the usually staid country place. It was rumered, before he came, that he was the sen of a very wealthy citizen of a distant city, who had conceived the idea that it was necessary his son should learn for himself the value of the money he spent, and accordingly had recommended him, in the first step of the apprenticeship, to take upon himself the operous and honorable took of a teacher. Many speculations were rife as to what home would be selected for his boarding place:

mere, he said. just what she willed to he panions; for they say that some of the trissionaries have been eaten by the islands, and if Mr Balston is not caten alive by Mrs. Morse and

It was a wonder for which none of us

girls effected great precedence in the vil- language was, 'It bedes no good!'

with glory.' spice of the Bulwer intellectuality, and the scholars said, to be original. nate to be thus associated with such a type | more strongly in favor with our teacher, and | to care. Who has not seen reputations that wer!

like those butterflies which travellers tel We found ourselves strangely disappoint ment and love, one of our number came to istering of the medicine from certain phials rude grasp, all their beauty dissolves to dust; transcribed the whole of the Old Testament | inference, however, than by connected and | gave her the draught, when she smiled just | into the lining of a full-bottomed periwig - reasonable detail. On his first presentation in the Academy Hall, I think we nearly all exchanged undisturbed for years; this awoke such all smiles, and my seatmate whispered Hattie rum. ' Why considerest not the beam that

mansion in the village of Cashmere, is a low; she thought a beam would groun at him, as cottage, of the simplest appearance; yeth she had read a beam once did at Mahommed from the effect of the few cultivated plants; Of course, w who heard this sally, laughon either side of the path through the yard, ed and not inaudibly, for school-grls canand the trailing honey suckle that shades not help laughing upon occasion. And the the little stoop, reaching gracefully over the next consequence was, the attention of the you know.' narrow windows, the humble home presents a new teacher was directed fully at us,-my From that hour, the girls shunned the no unenviable aspect to the traveler, though a sentuate and myself, for Hattie Wilder was subject of the 'bad report' as they would a less likely to attract a thought, standing in a never found laughing when she did not wish | pestilence; a few of more tender considerathe shadows of the lefty shrubberies that to be At that eris me she was turning the tion, talked together of the propriety of call

days of childhood, when her home was rich-is mortal sight, even if it were in that well at ly appointed, and her attire was more the depths of one the famous Pyramids—than comfortable; where servants carried Mr. Palston was a very tall, very dignified.

At first Sophie was only astonished beshe could sometimes exchange a glimpse fattered, very seldom commended, and of the class cross over to the other side and with the stars And it was this memory stander it a rule to grant especial privileges leave her alone, she burst into weeping till which made her more timid before the face to no one in preference to others, unless inof the world; for being first neurished a deed, his acts might sometimes be interpret the first time, Mr Balston looked discondelicate plant in the conservatory, she could be a smore than equal in favor of some necessary, he paid and flushed alternately,

her temper, and the natural grace of her All this at first inspired us with awe, for | had not poor Sophie immediately arisen, and | manners; in these gifts, none in all the vil- gear new teacher seemed less a man than the | with one look of despair -of frantic fear cast Eincarnation of a solemn mystery. But the hurriedly about her, left the hall But that for Sophie was gone ! broad principle that suffereth long and is making; a single smile upon his grave us like a spirit, for days after. kind, won her many friends, some of whom, Leountenance, the simple word of approval,

contrast with her own. Many a fashionable Edignised men, provided they are not fools. ston, and inform him it was for the interest girl of the congregation, on the Sabbath and refuse to speak lest they should be found of his school to request Sophie Gray to cease isorning, glanced at Sophie, as she sat back gout, which the man of fashion, and the flow attendance with respectable young people in the shadow, under the gallery with the of soul, can never inspire. To be sure look which plainly betrayed the inward many standard writers have laughed with murmur. "Had I only the face and air of Their pens about dignity, and tried to crush replied, They say her character is none of dure, and bloom in renewed beauty." Sophie Gray! She can wear a nine penny sit down with bandinage and direct oppres- the best.' lawn, cape of the same, and a chip hat, to Ssion; but it still lives, albeit in varying debetter advantage than I, with all my studied agrees, even as the stupendous Sphinx stands elegance of attire." But Sophie, meek and summoved, age after age, though the sand amiable, never prided herself upon her sa has relled about it, like the waves of a sea, and if the gentlemen would excuse him, he

seem to challenge admiration. And though steacher were settled, and he was voted popshe possessed a remarkably fine voice for sular by all, the next question was, who to leave her home. She came not again into singing, no persuasion could ever induse her sould ever be found sufficiently angelic to our band, and from that time a deeper serito overcome her diffidence, and exchange inspice admiration in him? And one day, ber seat beside her mother for a conspice. when we were talking lightly of this, as face, he never afterwards was seen to smile, Wearily had the poor girl struggled, amid Morse blushed, and looked a world of intel- forced from a sense of duty A few weeks privation and toil, to acquire an education; ligence upon the subject in point We ques later, the term closed, and Mr. Balston, the for beneath her unassuming exterior, her tioned her. She replied with a simpering urged strongly to continue his labors in emphasis, that she knew more about it than

> what he was at school. · Where is Sophie Grav?' asked Hattie Wilder. On learning she was not present. the wit of our school declared it was her opinion that Mr. Balston cared more for Sophie than every other person in Cashmere; she had seen him look at her, speak to her, in a marmer which resulted from nothing less than a peculiar interest.

' Sophie Gray !' repeated Almira Morse. Do you think such a man as Mr Balsten would but she suddenly ceased, remembering how many friends Sophie numbered in the group, and that it was not popular to speak in that wise of one of the most loveable girls, for no better reason than peverty and obscurity. Shortly after, Sophie came in to us -the image of beauty, like a wild rose-bud everlooking a clear brook! And more than one saw the withering glance bestowed upon her, frem the cold, cutting eyes of Elmira Morse Yer of Esquire Morse in the great house adjoin-

and we all looked significant at each other plest of dresses, with the only ornament of a suitable for the sisk, or well-stored pareels when we heard Esquire Merse, who lived in the mansion overlooking widow Gray's cothair which fell in curls to her shoulders. tare, had stepped forward and appeared se- After this intimation, we watched Mr. licitous for that honor I say 'we,' for Balston and Sophie narrowly, and though and lay stricken by disease like a trampled though not a Cashmerian myself, from compelled to draw inferences from very the prespect of pupilage under said teach- slight causes, we were generally agreed that er, my interest was little less than that of Hattie Wilder must bear the palm for my friends. Esquire Morse bad never | quickness of penetration. Our teacher re- lavishly around bet. boarded befere, save the young minister, laxed his sternness whenever he looked upwhen he first came to the place, but he gave on her clear, lovely face, and when she read tears; she was even now so levely in our Merse, radiant in new and showy attirus

out it was a pity such a person as the sen with her natural tone of incomparable sweetof the famous John Balston should board ness, he listened with an interest elicited be doomed for the grave! Her poor mother ily into the coffin, the same haughty fight in any home poorer than his cwn. "He from no other cause. I believe Elmira was as one struck speechless by her great wasted in the aisles of the house of God must not think he has gene a missionary to Morse began to divine this truth, the slight sorrow; the light of life was gone from her, Those who stood by her way shrunk fr the Sandwich Islands in coming to Cash est mention of which, at first, smote her with never to return again; for it parent, ever her then, as they had once from the slands contempt. A great change of manner came 'I am not sure but to will, after all.' over her about this time, the hitherto commented Hattie Wilder, who always said | proud, and exclusive girl, now assiduously

And here let me say that Hattie Wilder | improvement, and decided that the influence | vices though we were in ministration upon | she started suddenly as if bitten by and several others represented homes equal- of Mr. Balston must have taken effect in ly well previded with that of Esquire | Esquire Morse's family. But Hattie Wilder Morse's family; but the eldest of the Morse | shook ber head ominously, with a look whose

lage from the fact of some superior advan- Sophie's progress in all her studies was tages connected with the city; and accord- rapid and thorough, and she promised to lasting, whose silvery blossoms showed pret- we knew that he mourned none the less. ingly she realized the treth of the words of compete with many who were older, and posthe encient Latin historian, that one of the sessed of better advantages than herself most difficult things is to overcome envy | Especially did she excel in compositionthat difficult and rare excellence among Few events could excite greater aston- school girls, but one well known to rank high shment than our first acquais tance with Mr. | in the estimation of our teacher. In this Balsson—the heir presumptive of indefinite exercise, too, Elmira Merse seemed newly hundreds of thousands We had pictured gifted. During preceding terms, her pro- together, near the bed head, while occasionhim as what we called 'a splendid man.' ductions had not attained to anything supe- ally a hand of our suffering friend was presswith a law, insinuating voice, something like rior. So trite and bookish; short essays ed within our own. By and by we ceased fountains of her life, he on whose arm at a wind-harp, and the general manner of the upon themes given out in The Young Lady's to whisper, and fram facit consent sat almost leaned speke aloud hely words of consest most fashionable refinement In short, we Guide; but at this time, they were altogeth- breathless, as the eld fasioned clock seemed | tion, so true to our hopes of immortality were prepared for a kind of D'Orsay, with a | er a new style,-too new for her, some of

more than ever beautiful through encourage-

'Impossible! who could believe that, for a moment, of the affectionate, amiable girl,' 'Circumstances are strongly against her,' was ventured by one, who had disputed the latest class precedence with Sophie. Poor, but beautiful !' said another with a

'And so ambitious!' was added But who knows this is truth?' inquired some one imperatively.

·Oh! they say it's so; and when there's so much smoke, there must be some fire, bound the neighboring estate. This dettages Ibaves of her Bible seriously, in preparation ing upon Sophie in her own home, telling was the home of the widow Gray and her fea the morning exercise. her just how all the affair was reported, and ingly, as if oppressed with a conscieusness and it may be seen upon my retina, as Jose- to venture upon such delicate ground. Her

Her gentle words to all, based upon the geffert to please him seemed well worth the glance and the sound of her grief dwelt with We had scarcely left the school that day, notwithstanding her kindness, (for a very zaccompanied by the power he always cast a- | before we met two or three of the substan-Sister of Gharity was she in Cashmere,) Shout him, repaid us for many a laborious task | tial citizens, foremest of whom was Esquire were too human not to envy her graves in ? There is an indefinable charm about grave, | Morse, on their way to wait upon Mr. Bal-With profound surprise Mr. Balston inquired the reason, to which Esquire Morse

To this intelligence Mr. Balston made no reply, but he immediately said something of being fatigued after the labors of the day,

would return to his room. This last pang Sophie was spared, for the next morning we heard that she was too ill school girls always will, we saw that Elmira | and his interest in his sebool was evidently Cashmere, declined to do so, and like a she chose to tell; but one thing she would shadow of a Winter afternoon, disappeared say, Mr. Balston was so particular in his from our midst. About this time Elmira preferences! but he was quite another man | Morse announced to her confidential friends at home in the bosom of their family, from | that she was going to spend the Winter in the city, in which was Mr. Balston's home. and she should probably see a great deal of him, as he was on familiar terms with the

family in which she visited. We heard from day to day that Sophie grew sicker, and the physian shook his head when questioned if recevery might be expected. Then it was that people began to feel sympathy where lately was distrust; the knowledge that one who had ministered so often at their bedsides in times of distress, was new berself suffering, going sloww down toward the dark valley for anguish of heart, smote them with new feeling of compassion, and they said, 'If Sephie Gray has sinned, we will not let her sufer, for, poor child! we once thought her as good as the

best.' And so all the villagers, one after another. went solemnly, and some cariously, into widow Gray's cottage-all, save the family that look fell harmless upon her charms; ing-and they carried with them covered within the plaits of the bosom. The small, a full she was still the beautiful though in the sim- dishes, containing the tempting delicacy write hands were classed upward as if in year.

for the mother's comfort. Such interviews bop, lingered around the sweet lips, and were embarrassing, but Sophie knew it net; she was insensible to all her surroundings, flower, slowly fading, netwithstanding the grefas over the injured Sephie Gray, if dew of mourning hearts and the smolight of had been the shild of each parent, the single kindness, which at the eleventh hour fell so of each young person, tears could scarce

None of us could look upen her without cherished an ided, it was the mother of Se | ed schoolmate; but engressed with her pri phie Gray

I never have forgetten that, it snowed selectly and silentic claring all the long tours — Hattie Wilder and enyself were watchers over the sick one, for we had plead so car-Elmira he may consider himself fortunate.' | could account, but we were pleased with the | nestly with Mrs. Gray to take her place, no-

the siek, that late in the evening she had pens. A new mourner was seen to lin consented to retire for a few hour's rest. It | ever the dead; our eld teacher, with a fi was very cold, but the fire burned well in scargely less pallid than that upon which his the large fire-place, upon the shelf, over | eves seemed rivited with invisible chains 3which, I remember was some dryed life-ever- | Not a tear, not a movement escape him, he tily in the dark earthen vase. Beside this | The widow Gray had entered the church lay a small Bible, which we recognized as | alone behind the roffin of her child, but when the one in which Sophicalways read at school. | she arose to follow the remains to the grave, The sembre patch curtains were let down | Mr. Balston stepped forward and respect closely to shut out a shudder from the air fully drew her hand within his arm. A 20 without, and from semething mysterious, we | in the trying time when the earth fell upar scarcely knew what our chairs were drawn | the ceffin, at last, with that surest sound se to tick more heavily than ever in the shadows | that we turned away feeling that heaven we o. the corner. Sephie lay unusually still. many declared themselves especially fortu- As the term waned, and Sophie seemed and our labor was almost entirely reduced

When the hour came round for the adminus are found in the mild luxuriant clime en and Our new teacher compared with our us suddenly, yet oh! how selemnly! one with variously hued liquids, that stood be-Africa, with wings of burnished green flecks standard as nearly as a hieroglyphic of the day, with the whispered words that there side me. Hattie whispered softly for me to district school system is defective—that there ed with gold, of the clearest blue, edged temple of Egypt with an elegantly written was a bad report ever the village about So- observe Sophie. I presently saw that her something wrong. Some writer conscious of this presently saw that her line of an eminent writing master,-like phie Gray! And the tale of sin, black eyes were opened upon us with a look of in- valent impression, has proposed, more than once with a gossamer tracery of lace, but which one for instance, that Addison mentions, enough to shadow the name of any with in- telligence, natural and altogether unlike cure all defects by the appointment of a general s are of so delicate a nature that in a single who possessed such superior art, that he famy forcer was repeated to us, more by the look she had worn during her illness. I perintendent, whose whole time shall be given to the as of old, and in our jey, we each pressed a a fervent kiss upon bee forehead. 'Oh! how glad I do that you are better, Sophie,' said we in a breath.

'Thank you,' she replied calmly; 'I shall be very much better spon." 'Yes,' I said, 'and what joy it will give

your mother!' But the tears came now one after another quickly, and dropped down upon her thin, tend ignorance, that since the commencement, folded bands. 'My poer, dear mother,' she murmured. 'Who wal love her when I am only permanent office, and gone? Yes,' said she, in reply to our look familiar with the system. of astonishment, 'I have revived but to die;

the angels have come for me even new.' We thought for a moment her mind wandered, and Hattie glided out to summon her mother to our aid. Mrs. Gray come and looked upon her child, then wrung her bands in unutterable anguish; for she could see what only surviving child—a young girl just step. But such a look as was that upon us! I thus accounting for their changed manner, we had not seen—that Sophie was dying—ping upon threshold of society, half skrink have not forgotten the language of it yet, but no one was found of sufficient courage. The clock just then struck until twelve times had been told, eh! how slowly and of poverty, and felding her scanty manile of a phus says of certain antiquities, to this day.' real friends looked very seriously on their solemnly, and soen we heard a gust of rising hope about her to conceal the throbbings of In that moment of perilous recogni ion, I books occasionally brushing away the tears, wind sweep dismally around the house, and a failing heart. A memory still lingered of the that I could realize what a privilege it and some said it was the most painful event after meaning against the trembling winwith Sophie Gray of a time, in the far-off would be to feel myself entirely hidden from of their lives to find that one so apparently dows, die away far down the valley even to

a perfect silence. Be calm, dear mother, spoke Sophie with some difficulty now, for her breath came this power of taxation between the county court the pretty pictures of her story books till shore charms. His words were few, but this lack | where by all her old friends, to receive no | tone of old; 'I go to Ged, who knoweth all was lulted to sleep, to awake in her own a was supplied by the impressiveness of his acts. reply to any observation she chanced to bearts. But as sure as God liveth, and I you what would be assessed by the compartment, that seemed to her now like the lives directly evident we were under a make in the time of recreation, and to observation she chanced to bearts. But as sure as God liveth, and I you what would be assessed by the compartment, that seemed to her now like the lives of the whole. bower of a fairy queen, so strangely did it frew administration Our former teachers | serve all eyes averted from her, some in grief, of that awful charge against me! I know contrast with her present chamber with thad praised, flattered, and betrayed decided some in score. At last, when she went out | not even from what cause it arose. And all bared rafters, between the crevices of which, spartistities, by turns. Mr. Balston never to the recitation seat and saw each member I ask, she continued turning to us, is for payment of the tuition fee of 50 cents per quarter per you, girls, to tell our teacher this; for the scholar. It is an odious power, because it creates and thought that he would hear such a thing of inquisitor al office, authorising the commissioners to

me. broke my heart." Oh, my good, my own darling child! stay yet with me till I go! they have all left me friends and extert from his opponents; for by des the less easily acquire the life and habits of relected member of the school His first and then aunounced that it was his pleasure and must I too lose the last the best beleving and must I too lose the last the be Intended in the shadow of the stile.

Sity of speech, his high sense of integrity:— accustomed places. This request was obeyBut even now, very rich was Sophie in the report published by the board a year of the constraint, which perhaps would mained for a few minutes, which seemed two ago, the number of children at school was stated. have arisen to some positive demonstrations, hours to us, when we say her start sudden- to be about 1200, the parents of about two thirds of ly back and gaze once more upon her darling. Instantly she sunk down insensible, believed it? But above all, such a course mars the

The next morning dawned calm, and olear, and cold, and the first object that met my costs there nothing. Gratuitous instruction affords no exception. The thing has been proved in our no exception. favorite white rose-bush, with its withered stalks bent lew upon the snew-crust under | ly proved elsewhere, that neither parents nor chilits weight of ice. 'Like der,' I reflected, 'it ren feel a proper interest in the instruction that is has gone down to the barth beneath its chilling burden, and the snow will soon blow least, see that the child learns. He will secure his over it and hide it wholls from sight. Like more constant attendance at school, and the child her, too, in the resurrection of Spring, it will be elethed with a fresh garment of ver-

When the villagers learned at last that Sephie was dead, and her latest solemn asservation of innocence, many hearts, even Glasgow system of free schools, with gratuitous instruction was in operation, when the Doctor was calthemselves for gricf, and one of these who speke and acted with authority, resolved for the schools were languishing and inefficient, and that the honor of the surviving mother, and for the people did not take a proper interest therein.

From one to another it went backward distely gained public favor, and soon could not rethrough intricate windings of tengues, until, alas! it rested and could go no farther, notwithstanding many efforts to parry the

The last one who should have started with that in New England and New York It apuntimely responsibility. of our school girls, for I overheard her myself ask Sophie Gray to write all her compositions for her. and when Sophie hesitated for fear it would not be strictly honest, Elmira told her she would use her influence with her father to get her mothers's rent as low as it had been for preceding years for he was going to rise upon all his other tenants the next quarter. And Sophid was so alarmed at this she importiately consented.

At this intelligence the people of Cashmere were generally sombved with displeasure, that a subscription was immediately started, by which means the cottage was purchased from Esquire Morsa and presented to the widow Gray free of all incumbrance On the following Sabbath, at the earnest

solicitation of many, the remains of Sophie Grav were borne into the church, where the funeral exercises were conducted, that all have an opportunity of a ying their list might whom he may.

In what has been said, no discessed is intended. tribute of respect to the dead If Sophie had been beautiful in life, she was in death perfected in beauty. Leving hands had wreath | know, would not swerve from their integrity. ed delicate flowers about the contour of the speak of the tendency of things, of what may and will within the plaits of the bosom. The small, a full and minute account of the operations the pust

supplication ; a smile, half in serrow, halfin the long, soft lashes seemed almost to trepfor the pent tears.

Never have I seen such dem sustrationel

have fallen more. Among all these mourners same Elm pecas for the winter, regardless of all ca One night among the latest of December | surp as some bearts constitutionally see

is she turned into her father's pew again wee, and the poor bereaved mother we with great sobs, that seemed to disturb the nearer than ever before - Olive Branch.

OUR DISTRICT SCHOOLS

FOR THE VIRGINIA P EE PRESS. indicaté the gradual extension of a belief that of schools. That this penacea will prove fallacious. long as certain gross defects exist, is evident to n mind. Let me state in what the system is believ to be so greatly defective. One glaring defect pears to be the creation of so cumbrons a body as school dommissioners, elected by districts, with su extensive powers. First, as to their number. T responsibility is too much divided : no one man fee properly his own individual accountability. The quately aformed of the details of system; and cons quently the whole management will rest with so one or two. Every one knows and 'tis useless to pri whole tiling has been under the entire control of of man. And it must be so necessarily. He holds the only permanent office, and of course is the only ma

Next, as to the mode of election of the school con nissionets. He who has paid the smallest attention to our effections, knows, that the smaller the distriin which selections are to be made, the smaller is t probability of the election of the suitable men. Gedatio of the extent of the district. In small district private and personal motives determine the selection and he who will not waste his time flattering ever one, knows he would never be their choice, whatever be his qualifications, and he neither desires nor wou

Next, as to the powers of the school commission ers. The highest attribute of sovereign power - that of taxation-is theirs; and this in the hands of ag unweildy, irresponsible, and unqualified body. The limitation of that power to a moiety of the amount of the State revenue, is inoperative, as it was foreseen that the Board could not well waste more than the maximum allowed. Furthermore, the division of the school commissioners, necessarily swell the ag gregate drawn from the people, to a sum greatly be But another and a fatal deject is believed to be, the discretion allowed the school commissioners to re-lieve parents whom they think too indigent, from the inquire into all the ways and means of all his neigh missioners must and will have. 'Tis remarkable whom were adjudged by the commissioners to beunable to pay the 50 cents per quarter. Now who? efficiency of all free schools, by destroying or awakening the interest of the masses in the system. it former or mary schools. And it has been abundan given them. But require every parent to pay some-thing for his child, and he will, to some extent at: will feel a greater responsibility and a greater desire to learn. The teacher also will, in most cases, exhibit less diligence in the instruction of these objects of charity. In the sife of Dr. Chalmers, (a book led to one of the parishes of the city containing a large por on of poor operatives. He soon saw that the indemnification of future peace, if possi-ble to trace the false report to its author.

He established a school in his parish, icto which none were admitted, whose parents, however poors did not pay at least a shilling per quarter. It immeways filled, and worked admirably. Mr. Editor, why is it, that the cost of tuition of

such a slander was Elmira Morse, said one pears, from the returns, rublished in the new spapers some weeks ago, that in New England each child's tuition cost less than three dollars per annum, in New York comewhat above \$4; whilst in this county it costs about three times as much as in New England, and about twice as much as in New York. Thus whilst the cost of thition is so much greater, the benefits actually resulting are materially less, as all allow. If this does not show that our whole system needs radical change nothing else can. I acknowledge I never believed a general system as praccable here, where the great mass of the laborine population is of another rice; but I am willing to try here a better one than that now in operation. What that is, I have to others; my object being to expose;

the radical defects of the oresent plan. One word as to a supe intendent. Unless his suls, any were raised exclusivel by a tax apon all the part rents of children at school, it would in rease the barden to an extent that would I soon cause the abandonment of the system. Fur her, as every officer must now be elected by the prop , is there any probability that a suitable choice would be made? Nay, judging from the past, is it no more probable that her would not be the proper m'n ! I confess I do not anticipate any improvement in our present plans from such appointment, let the superintendent be-

to the pre ent school commissioners. I do not know even the names of more than one or two. They, !

curling hair, and placed a single tea rose occur.

Let me conclude by begging the board to publish



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WAR SPECULATIONS.

The newsmongers at Washington are writing about an expected Message of a War-like character in regard to Cuba. The President sent in several messages in rriting on Monday, but their contests were not known. It is true, the Administration begins to need some new liversion of the public attention, since the passage of the Nebraska bill, and Cuba may afford a theme; but we doubt whether a majority of Congress will be found disposed to encourage a crusade against Spain at this par-

The Nebraska bill, with the Badger Proviso (Wilmot amended,) and the right of suffrage granted to aliens, has not excited any particular joy in the South. Indeed, an investigation of the subject will prove that the South has been humbugged. She cannot start fair in the race, because there is 10 protection for slaves in Kansas or Nebraska, and already Northern men and foreigners are ready to settle the Territories.

The boast has been that "a principle has been established." If so, it is the principle of exclusion of negroes. In a little while, the great body of the Northern people will favor the measure, because they gain everythin, and the South nothing-whilst it affords a struding theme for professional Abolitionists.

Is the victory worth a hundred guns to the South?-Time will soon tell.

THE LOSTON RIOT.

The late cutbreak in Boston, occasioned by the arrest of a fagitive slave, is probably one of a series likely to grow out of the new slavery agitation. The United States officers are doing all that is reasonable to execute the laws, and it is hoped will be able to maintain their supremacy. But there can be no doubt that the Abolition forces in the North have gained strength by the passage of the Nebraska bill. It has given professional agitators an excuse for new excitement.

A corresponding feeling of resentment will be awaken ed in the South, and the danger of disunion is greatly increased. Mr. Brooms of South Carolina declared in the House of Representatives that there are thousands in the South who thirst for disunion as the hart pants for the water-brook. It will be no difficult matter, if half a dozen fugitive cases happen in a year-such as that at Poston to break up all fraternal feeling between the North and South.

THE ARMORIES.

It is understood that the Committee on Military Affairs of the House of Representatives has agreed to report in favor of a restoration of the Civil Superintendency of the Armories; but the House has not received reports for the last two months. The various Committees are loaded with reports, but Nebraska was considered of more importance than any thing else, and all other in-

terests, great and small, have been made subservient. It is said there are already some half dozen aspirants for the superintendencies at Springfield and Harper's Ferry. Of course, a political partisan is the best qualified person to make guns. He has had practice with the long bow, and therefore must be an adept in all war-like

FOR "BUNCOMB."

In the House of Representatives, on Monday last, Mr. Faulkner asked leave to offer a resolution "that the committee on the judiciary be instructed to inquire into the facts connected with the recent death of James Batcheder, a deputy marshal of the United States, who was murdered in Boston on Friday last, while engaged in enforcing a law of the Union against a violent and treasonable mob, and if they find, as reported, he was killed while in the faithful performance of a patriotic duty, and has left a widow and children, they farther be instructed to report a bill making some proper and liberal provision for their relief."

This is all very well, -but we would ask where in the Constitution can be found the clause appropriating the public money for such purposes when President Pierce cannot find a clause to give land to the Insane?-Would he not veto such a provision?

SMALL NOTES.

This day the new law forbidding the circulation of small notes is to go into operation. The Secretary of the Treasury has sent to the Collector at Richmond \$40,000 in small gold pieces and \$40,-000 in small silver pieces, to aid the public in making change. He has offered to furnish as . much as \$300,000. But this will afford only partial relief. Other portions of the State cannot be thus accommodated, except, perhaps, Norfolk, Petersburg and Alexandria. If any of our debtors desire to send home their

spare Corporation notes, we can accommodate them to the amount of a few hundred. Our receipts shall be written in our best style of penman-

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS.

Congress begins to talk of an adjournment on the 3d of July, a resolution to that effect having been passed in the Senate on Tuesday. Mr. Douglas is about to intreduce a bill to provide that the annual meeting of Congress hereafter be on the first Monday of October. There is yet much unfinished business, Congress the

last three months having done little more than to discuss the Nebraska bill, a measure of unmitigated mischief. We think it probable that the House of Representa-

tives will agree to the resolution for adjournment, to meet again in October. A bare quorum, 118 members, out of 234, voted on Tuesday upon the Deficiency bill. The Senate seems to be taking action on the Veto at a very gentle pace. The Homestead bill also drags its slow length along.

CORRECT THE RECORD.

The Richmond Enquirer, in giving the politics of the Sheriffs just elected, puts down Joun W. Moone of this County as a Democrat. Mr. Moore was the tallest Whig in the forty thousand assembled at Baltimore in 1844, and has been true as steel ever since. It will take something more potent than Locofoco logic or eloquence to convert him now.

THE DEFICIENCY BILL.

The two Houses have adopted the report of the Committees of Conference on the disagreeing votes of the two Houses. The items for water-works, marine hospitals: &c , all went by the board, to compromise upon a division of the printing between the two Democratic organs, the Union and the Sentinel. We expect the latter to " roar as gently as a sucking dove" hereafter.

THE NEBRASKA BILL SIGNED.

On Monday, the presiding officers of both Houses of Congress signed the Nebraska-Kansas bill and it was sent to the President for his approval. It is now a law. The candidates for the offices of Governor, Secretary, Judges, &c., are said to be thick | the time indicated by the Dispatch, as well as our | Democracy-equal laws and States rights. as blackberries in midsummer. The appointers eyes, with the help of a little smoked glass, could will soon be considered amongst the "oldest inhabitants."

EXCITEMENT IN WASHINGTON.

The Corporation election is beginning to excite inge" are secretly active, and the friends of the than the almanac promised. present Mayor, Jonn W. Mauny, Eeq., find it necessary to bestir themselves.

Jonn T. Towens, Esq , an Alderman of several friends.

THANKS.

We give thanks to Senator James M. Mason, for bright and gladsome to-day. 3 bound copy of the Census, and for other valuable documents.

To the Hon. WILLIAM SMITH of the Fanquier District, who kindly offered to send us the only copy left in his possession for distribution, we beg to tender especial thanks. We will reciprocate favors when in our power to do so. As Waigs, having no Representative of our political creed from Virginia, our only reliance must be upon those whose lib.ral views will tolerate a difference of opinion.

SHANNONDALE SPRINGS.

It will be seen by advertisement that this beautiful watering place will again be under the control of Capt, Sarpingron, who managed it the last sea- Virginia, at Charlestown, for the ensuing year: son with so much satisfaction to the numerous visiters. From indications given, we are convinced that a large and gay party will be in attendance this season. Great preparation is being made to give additional attraction to the place.

THE "PANOUS VICTORY."

The subjoined article from the National Intelligencer happily expresses the opinion which many sober-minded men all over the country cutertain is regard to the abrogation of the Misscuri Compremise. The idea of the supporters of the Nebraska-Kansas bill, that the "slavery question is to be taken out of Congriss," will prove to be utterly fallacious. Whilst the South in reality gains nothing, the Abolition sentiment at the North will be greatly increased, and the fraternal feeling which clared should receive no shock during his term, will be much impaired. It will be found impossible to restore the confidence so uselessly broken.

The passage of the Nebraska bill is claimed as an Adhistration measure, yet with a Democratic majority of more than 70 in the popular branch of Congress, it was only carried by 13 votes! And half of these were 'whipped in," whilst the other half made wry faces in

Persons familiar with affairs at Washington can easily tell how this meagre majority was secured. One member has a father in office-another bas a 304-another a brother or particular friend. And the fourteen saug offices carved out for the government of the new Territories hold out considerable temptations to aspiring men. Sir Robert Walpole's theory has been signally exemplified, for it is well known that there was at first a decide majority against the proposed breach of faith

DEATH AND BURIAL OF THE MISSOURI COM-PROMISE.

The final blow was inflicted on the venerable Missouri Compromise on Thursday night, and this ancient Pacificator of the Country, this Healer of Discord, this Friend of the Union, was dispatched in the Senzte House a little after midnight by a majority of almost three to one. This ancient post bad felfilled, it is true, in all substantial ends, its mission of peace. But we should have been glad, for the good it had done, had it been mitted to live until old age had closed its blameless Feeling thus, how could we without grief and reougnance see it hurried out of the world by the hand of ence? Gratitude for the service it had done the State, and respect for the memory of the patriotic and virtuous men who gave it being, to say nothing of the sanctions of honor by which it was surrounded, had in-opired us with a veneration for this old compramise, the earliest and most important since that of the Constitution. We witnessed its birth with joy, and remember the universal content it spread through the land, but we little thought we should live to witness its death, still less to see it strangled in the place of its birth. And all for what? Can any man tell? Do not those-many of them at least—who have given their voices for its re-peal deny that it is demanded by any e-sential or practical object? Were its repeal justified by one high con-sideration of State or of public good, or had it been detion, county, town, or hamlet in the whole country, the sacrifice might be at least extenuated. On the contrary, it is admitted to have been alike unnecessary and un-called for. Nothing then is gained by it; nothing, at least, that should weigh as the dust of the balance. how much, alas, is lost!

Who can penetrate the future to tell the distant conse quences of this week's work in Congress? We speak now to those who love the Union of the States. To the men of passion, to sectional patrio's, to these who are ever "calculating the value of the Union," who reason by imputations, and whose highest flight of argument reaches only the level of impeachment of motives—to such we should deem it a waste of time and of courtesy to address a word on this occasion. But to the gentle-men of the South who think that there is something to respect and esteem beyond Mason and Dixon's line; who some veneration for the glories of Lex ngton and Saratoga as well as those of King's Mountain and Eutaw; who look at the Stars and Stripes with affection, and think there is something in this Union to be proud of nd to stand by-to such, we say, a monstrous mistake has been committed; not a fatal, we hope and trust, but a fearful one. Ah! had you, when this deceitful boon was tendered you, only said, "No; the compromise may have been unsanctioned by the Constitution; it may have been unjust to the South, but it was the only mode f accommodating a most threatening difficulty; adopted by the joint counsels of the North and South : it was a compact of mutual concession; it was agreed to y men as wise, as firm, and patriotic as ourselves; it has stood long; it has performed its benign office; and, although it might have been unjust to us, we will not dishonor those who framed and ratified it; there is bargain; let it stand." Gentlemen, had you answered thus, instead of break-

the North to you, not with hooks of steel, but links of iron cable, and the hideous forms of Abolitimism and ism would never more have reared their heads high enough to disturb for a moment the public councils or the country. It would have been the death-knell of both. You would have made one country and one people, indissolubly and forever. But you have soon a victory; and one hundred cannon were fired in the dead of the night in honor of it! Hands might doubless have been found quite as ready to apply the match to celebrate the defeat of the bill, had it been given out that the Administration was opposed to it instead of being in its favor. "The king's name is a tower of strength." Genttemen, you have wen a victory; it was the pride of victory probably which harried many of you forward in the fight, and, instead of recounting the blessed fruits which it will bring to the victors, it will be fortunate for those who are to come after us if history shall give as mocent an account of it as is found in the stary of the poet which follows:

It was a summer's evening, Old Gasper's work was done. And he before his cottage do a Was sitting in the sun; And by him sported on the green His little grandchild With-Imine

She saw her brother Peterkin Roll something large and round, That he beside the rivulet In playing there had found She came to know what he had found That was so light, and large, and round.

Old Gasper took it from the boy, Who stood expectant by, And then the old man shook his head, And with a nat'ral sigh,

"'Tis some poor fellow's skull," said he-"Who fell in the great victory. "I find them in the garden, for There's many hereabout : And often when I go to plough,

The ploughshare turns them out : For many thousand men," said he, "Were slain in the great victory. "Now tell us what 'twas all about." Young Peterkin he eries; And little Wilhelmine looks up, With wonder-waiting eyes :

"Now tell us all about the war. And what they kill'd each other for?" "It was the English," Gasper cried, 'That put the French to rout; But what they kill'd each other for I could not well make out ;

But every body said," quoth he, "It was a famous victory! "They say it was a shocking sight After the field was won; For many thousand bodies here

Lay rotting in the sun ; But things like these you know must be After a famous victory. "Great praise the Dake of Marlbro' who,

And our good prince Eugene ""
"Why, 'twas a very wicked thing!" Said little Wilheimine.

"Nay, nay, my little girl," quoth he, "It was a famous victory. "And every body prais'd the Dake Who such a fight did win.

"But what good came of it at last?"

Quoth little Peterkin. "Why that I cannot tell," quoth he; ·Hat 'twas a famous victory!' THE ECLIPSE.

The Eclipse (as the Richmond Dispatch says came off on Friday, according to appointment --

The affair was observed by a great many people. It is a long time since so many was look ng Heavenward! Smoked glass was in great requisition. especially among the juveniles. While more than

On the whole, the exhibition gave great satisfac nounce it a failure; but there are people so fond of years service, is also a candidate, and has many the dark side of things, that nothing but the midnight gloom of Egypt would satisfy them. I will be long before such a phenomenon will be seen again. Before that period, a deeper and longer eclipse will have passed over many an eye that is

A VALUABLE INVENTION.

Mr. Gronge P. Dooley, an ingenious merbanic of this town, has exhibited to us a model for a Snow Plough on Railroad tracks, which is one of the most complete inventions of the kind ever vet invented .-It has been examined by several gentlemen of acutebess in such matters, all of whom a ree that it will | Spectator is informed that Get. Fontaine has re effect the purpose desired, and prove of incalculable cently negotiated in New York, the bonds of the benefit to the public. The model may be seen at our benefit to the public. The model may be seen at our office for a few days. Dooley will apply at once to mount of iron to replace with the heavy rail all office for a few days. Dooley will apply at once to the Patent Office for a Caveat, and in the course of a few months will make application for a Patent.

VALLEY BANK The following gentlemen have been appointed Dienters for the branch of the Bank of the Valler in

By the Stockholders By the State. THOMAS GRIGGS, GERARO II. MCOPE. WELL: J. HAVES NATHAN S. WHITE. THOMAS RUTHERFORD, GEO. B. BEALL.

- New Directors.

THE STRUGGLE ENDED.

The Nebraska-Kausas bill, which has so I'mg over ed the attention of our wise men at Washington and has been the theme of in much discussion all over the country, paried the Sena'e by a very decisive vote on the 26th ultimo, about one o clock, a. x., after a brilliant and protracted discussion by gas-light.

The practical result of this exactment will be the exclusion of slavery from an extent of territory, which hereafter may be erected in a seven or cight new prevailed since 1550, and which President Pigace de- States. Who that notices the Emigrant-Ships discharging their living freights daily in our Northern ports, literally depopulating the convided districts of Europe, can fail to see that this tide of misration with that from the North will eventually spread all over this vast ex test of courtry, to the atter exclusion of the " peculiar institution" of the South?

Territory acquired by the naited efforts of our fathers who knew no North nor South, is thus virtually surrenwallowing the dose, yet they "could not separate from dered to one section. And who can doubt but that this act of Congress will hereafter serve as a precedent in future territorial organizations? Thus will slavery be confined to a comparatively small portion of the national domain, already fast becoming too much crowded with slave population. A few years will test the truth of these ecaclusions.

FORESHADOWINGS.

The Washington Star, which is fast becoming the Court Journal of that city, in noticing the contents of its exchanges relating to Cuba, winds up with the sage a othegm, " school boys never purchase fruit when orchards are within walking distance."

It seems to think that Congress will not vote a few burdred willions for the purchase of the Queen of the Antilles. It doubtless wants the Navy employed there. A few bembasedments of Havena-a few slight ak rmishes with the barbarians, and the island is ours. Oh, magnanimous nation, thus to seek a quarrel with a weaker neighbor, and then pounce upon her fairest dependencies for reprisal. How worthy of Washington and his illustrious compatriots! Shades of the mighty to what

THE VOTE ON THE NEBRASKA BILL.

Southern Democrats are taking great delight-in pointing to the vote of Narthern Democrats in favor of the Nebraska Bill. This comes with rather a poor grace from theer, after, as the New York National Democrat expresses it, "joining the ad-ministration in the coalities with F eesoders and trying to crush out the Bational Democracy."-Their game is perfectly prain. They hope to make political capital at the South by a contrast of the vote of the two political parties at the North on this question. They have played at that game before, and by a system o. extraordinary humbuggery, known best to Locofocoisin, have come out win-

Now, for our part, we have just about as much confidence in the patriotist, of the Northern Whigs who did not vote for the Nobraska Bill, as we have for many of those Northern Democrais who did vote for it. We would as soon, and we think rather sooner too, trust the r ghts of the South to the hands of the former than to the latter. The Northern Whigs were honest and Sandid in their course .-The honesty and candor of Northern Democrats, we have every reason to deabt. The support of the Nebraska Bill was force work with them -not to call it hypocrisy. The ofiginator of the Bill was not inspired at first with any such idea as that of incorporating the repeal of the Missouri restriction The Administration followed sair in its sunport from selfish motives-to head off a rival candidate for the succession, secause it was impressed with the belief that the Nobraska Bill was to be a very popular measure. Ent, even then it could only go it on the ground that it was "a proposition in favor of freedom," and," that though the whole of Mexico were annexed fot another slave State would be admitted into the Union." After committing itself so the bill, the Adminis-

tration drilled and rallied its forces to its supportactuated by ambitious pride to carry it through, nothing now to be gained or lost by it; a bargain is a since it had endorsed it as an Administration measure. Failure would have been death to executive influence. The frowns of executive vergeance ing the seal of that old compact, you would have riveted and the temptations of executive reward, were free ly exercised to coerce the Democratic members of Congress into terms, and anany of them yielded a eluctant obedience, who this day curse the Nebraska bill from the very bottom of their hearts --On the other hand, the Wrigs were left free to follow and carry out the views that local sympathies suggest to them against the repeal of the Missouri restriction, just as naturally as the opposite view preponderate at the South. In the one case we have a servile, deceitful support of the Bill, and it the other, an open, frank opposition, and that is about

the amount of it after all - Richmond Waig.

EXECUTIVE VENGEANCE. We need not go beyond he limits of the Democratic party, (says the Ric, mond Whig.) to see the tyranical efforts now made by Executive power to sway public opinion-to boy up a servile support. and to crush out opposition to the present administration, by means of the givernment patronage .-The ban of proscription is co longer confined to the opposite pulitical party. Inder this Administration it has assumed a more monstrous form, and Executive vengeance is being visited upon even those of the dominant party, who have the insepen-dence and the honesty to extertain and express an opinion different from those in authority. We are ruly experiencing the tyranny of party in all its horrors. The Nortolk Nets, a Democratic paper, makes an expose of the syst in of Executive vengeance, regularly carried on by the officials of the Administration, and speaks of it in terms of manly courage. We make the following extracts from the article on this subject it, the News: "We have been informed on good authority, that the heads of certain Departments in Washington have distinguished a number of Democratic journals, on the lists kept by them, with a black mark, ostensibly to signify that they maintain erroreous principles, but feally, because they have chosen to differ with the Administration on certain points, and proclaimed their disapproval of special actions of members of the Cabinet. Among these appears the name of the 'Norfolk Dady News,' marked, with the sign manual of official displeasure, and rapresented as a factious, hardsbell secession journal; and an ungratefut recipient of Executive patronage.

"The principal cause of this denial of our folitical orthodo, v. was our course during the Brenson difficulty. We signified in marked terms out disapproval of the penseless conduct of Mr. Guthrie in ostracising the National Democrats of New York; and as it was affirmed that the administration was a unit, of con ree gar censure must have been appropriated by the whole Cabinet. This in fact was the front of our of nce, for which a petty revenge has been resorted to, in order to injure us if possible, or to allure us by hopes of reward to an indiscriminate glorification of the opinions, acts, measures, vetoes, &c., of official digni. 'es. "In addition to this, we have been mall red and

abused, and the influence and claims of our paper sought to be destroyed and in ared, because we have for Sheriff not been ready and willing & yield our sentiments of right and convictions of duty to arrogant assumptions and a self-constituted standard of superior intellect. Politicians, itho have been "ever, thing by turn, and nothing long"—who have played every part in the political drama from scene-shifter to the strutting hero, "sttempting the tragic"—deserters from the Democratic party on account of the Force Bill, and shewing their consistency by voting for avowed fe-eralis. Harrison mer in 1840, Polk men in 41, Taylor men in 48, and Pierce men in '52, have presumed to lecture us The principal performers, the sun and moon were | and control our course, who dave never takered in practical to a minute. The eclipse commenced at | sustaining and acrocating the principles of true

CHARLESTOWN FIED COMPANY

At a well attended meeting of the citizens of the town beld on Saturday eviling, the 27th instmeasures were taken to organise the Fire Company one group of citizens, sun-gazing until they got by adopting a Constitution and Bye-Laws. At the thirsty, availed themselves of the rid of other kinds | same time a committee of five, was appointed to call | quite an interest. The S. ciety of "Know-Noth- of glasses, and in a brief time saw more cc. ipses upon the citizens and property-holders of the town E. M. Aisquith, to enroll themselves as either a tive or honorary memtion. Not one envious cloud marred the beauty of | bers of the Company. The gentlemen appointed were the spectacle. Some persons were inclined to pro- Messrs. Geo. W. Kearsley, Win. W. B. Gallaher. Geo. B. Monroe, John J. Lock and J. F. Blessing to report at the next meeting, which will be held at the Court-House on Saturday at at 4 o'clock P. M.

The Wheat crop of Londonn, is unusually promising. Our farmers are nongratulating them selves upon an increase of mord than one half upon the crops of last year, if no unforeseen enemy atta ks the wheat. From our vichanges we learn the prospects are equally flattering throughout a greater part of the State. - Latters Wash.

CENTRAL VIRGINIA RAILED In .- The Stagnton the remaining portion of the strap iron no r co the

At In Augusta, the former Sheriff, Mr. McCrs, his been re-elected by from five to sis hundred majority. The old Sheriff and Commissioners have also re-elect-We will give place to saidry original arti-

An Agricultural Society is about to be form-

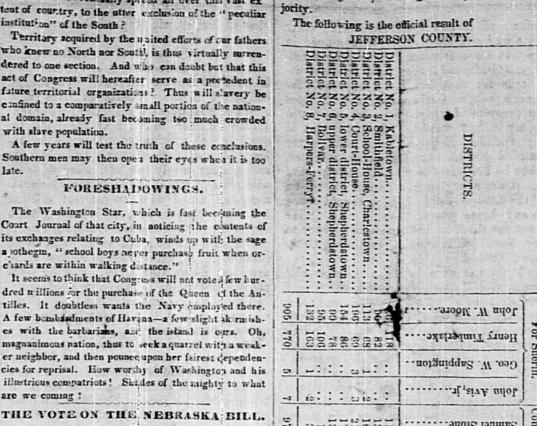
cles on hand in our next.

el at Petersburg, Va,

An election was held to Thursday last, in each centy of the Common waith, for a Sheriff, Comissioner of the Revenue and Constable for the sev eral Districts, as also in some instances to fill vacancies for the Magistracy. The Sheriffalty election in this county, excited unusual interest, and has resalted in the re-election of John W. Moore, Esq., the former incumbent, by a majority of I35 over the contending candidate, Mr. TIMBERLAKE. The friends of Messrs. Avis and Saprington generally, regarding their chances for election as out of the question, ast their votes for Messrs: Moore or Timberlake. The "Dog Late," was negatived by a decided ma-

COUNTY PLECTIONS.

The following is the official result of



241016074 District No. 1 .- Charles H. Lewis elected Magisrate, and William West, Constable, without oppo-

Philip Engle, Jr

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District No. 2 .- George Murphy elected Constable without opposition.

District No. 3—For Constable—Thomas Johnson re-elected. District No. 4 .- For Constable-Charles G. Bragg 09, Samuel C. Young 84, J. W. McGinnis 3.

District No. 5 .- For Magistrate-John F. Hamramck 104, George Licklider 84. For Constable-Cookus 131, Evans 66. District No. 6.-Jacob P. Entler elected Constable District No. 7 .- For Constable-John J. Laley 117.

James Cox 64. District No. 8 .- For Constable-George Koonce 20, Abraham Vanhorn 112. LOUDOUN COUNTY. FROM THE LOUDOUN DEMOCRAT EXTRA OF FRIDAY. The following is the result of the election held in this county on vesterday for Sheriff, Commissioners

of the Revenue, and Constables. We have not been able to ascertain the vote received by the respective candidates for the latter office, and therefore omit them altogether. It will be seen that all the present incumbents are re-elected, except Mr. Francis, who is

	FOR	SHERIFF.	
		Vandeventer.	
Leesburg,	80	199	
Hillsborough,	67	97	
Waterford,	25	175	
Union,	243	30	
Snickersville,	88	47	
Waters',	65	26	
Gumspring	136	35	
Middleburg	224	8	
Goresville,	6	85	
Lovettsville,	178	125	
Purcell's Store,	32	110	
Mt. Gilead,	70	82	
Whaley's	76	33	

Total 1290 1052 For Commissioners of the Revenue—Fox, 1305 Vrenn; 1113; Tavenner, 1001; Francis, 951; Porter, 475; Beard, 357; Taylor, 262; Purcell, 33.

BERKELEY COUNTY. Elections for Sheriff, Commissioner of the Revenue, and constables in the several districts of this County, took place on the 25th inst. Below we give the official vote for the two first named officers.

SHE	SHERIFF.		COM. REV.	
Cushwa, (D.)	Newcomer, (I. D.)	Sincindtver, (D.)	Campbell, (I. W.)	
Court House,217	253	182	227	
Billmires, 87	114	104	85	
Hedgesville,180	123	160	116	
Falling-Waters, 60	86	53	83	
Oak Grove, 24	40	26	31	
⋈ Roads, 14	58	23	36	
Mill Creek	107	164	38	
Gerardstown, 53	- 50	53	47	
Back Creek, 75	5	71	8	
Glengary, 52	13	40	11	
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Total,.....879 858 886 682 The vote for constables resulted in the re-election of A. J. Blakeney in Northtown; A. Stewart, in Southtown; C. T. Comegys, Falling-Waters; J. S. Strayer and J. E. Bruffy were elected in Hedgesville the district being entitled to two constables. For Back Creek, Geo. W. Kees was elected; S. Taylor, in Opequon; J. W. McDermot in Gerardstown, and in Mill Creek John Hastings was re-elected. The "new road law" has been adopted. A vote of two-fifths was necessary for its adoption, and the

vote throughout the county sums up 649 for it to 159 against it. CLARKE COUNTY .- Hancock, whig, has been reelected Sheriff by 133 majority. Mr. Ryan, dem., was re-elected without opposition, Commissioner of the Revenue. He is a popular gentleman-and as Mr. Hancock will not be eligible the next term, we trust Mr. Ryan may be

his successor, provided he is not the nominee of his party, in which event, we should herald his defeat with pleasure. We are opposed to nominations FREDERICK COUNTY .- Wm. D. Gilkeson was elected Sheriff over Shultz, Democratic caucus nominee, by 320

SMALL NOTES. The first day of June, (to-day) the new law against the circulation of small notes will be in force. We are rlad to see that there seems to be a general disposition throughout the State to give it a fair trial, and respect its provisions. We have no doubt that it can be successfully carried into effect. As evidence of the disposition of our own business men on the subject, we have been requested to pub-

lish the following: The undersigned, among the se who are engaged in business in Charlestown, hereb, pledge themselves has been postponed till Friday next. The Police to each other and the community at large, that on and after the 1st of June, they will pay out no note of brought in. less denomination than five dollars, except at such points as they can be converted into specie, or redeemable in funds authorized to be efsculated by

Jere. Harris. John R. A. Redman, L. M. Smith, Hunt & Evans, John Donavin, J. F. Blessing, Keyes & Kearsley, John P. Brown. Brown & Washington Chas. G. Stewart. Isaac Rose, John D. Line, Isaac N. Carter, H. L. Eby & Son, Jacob Starry, J. T. Cowley, A. W. Cramer,

Joseph M. Brown, JORDAN'S SPRINGS.

The proprietors of this fine watering place, have made extensive additions to the buildings in order t) give room for the increasing patronage which is his personal attention in ministering to the com-fort and pleasure of his guests. Accommodations begin the 10th instant.

(G-At the levy court, county of Hampshire, on Monday last, four hundred and eighty fox scalps were presented for examination, in order to obtain the bounty on them. The bounty money amounted to over three hundred dollars. Advices from Venezucia state that matters are rapidly maturing for another revolution.

Mr. Co:coran and daughter, of Washington, is said, are about to visit Europe Somebody says that politeness is like an air cushion -there may be nothing in it, but it cases our jolts wonderfully.

Harpers Ferry

Deputy U. S. Marshal Shot Dead-Military Called Out-Militia in Arms--Riot Still Unchecked.

Boston, May 27. A terrible and most disgraceful riot occurred here last night. After the meeting at Fancuil Hall, where the people became excited to a high pitch by influentory at officion speeches, crowds collected to-gether in squads at the corners of the streets, which scon ripened into a furious mob, who attempted to arrest Burns, the alleged fugitive. A desperate confliet ensued between the rioters and authorities, in which the Deputy U. S. Marshal was shot and died in a few minutes. Several others were seriously, and some, it is feared fatally injured. The excitement continued all night, but the mob failed in res-

The military were ordered out at 9 o'clock this morning, who up to this time have maintained order. The militia are also under arms, and every effort is making to pre erve peace. The examination of the case is now going on, and the Court-House is sur-rounded by at least five thousand persons, independent of the military. The excitement is intense, and it is feared that the end is not yet. Business is almost entirely suspended, and the whole city dis-

[SECOND DESPATCH.] 12 o'CLOCK, M.

The examination of the fagitive Burns still continues and the excitement increases. Several of the Rioters have been arrested and held for trial. A detachment of the U. S. Marines, under Lieutenant Bud are on duty in the interior of the Court-House, parading the halls, passage ways, &c. The multiswelled to probably ten thousand. Mayor Smith addressed them, and after which the Riot Act was ordered to be read. [THIRD DESPATCH.]

Beston, May 27, 122 P. M.-James Batchelder is the name of the U. S. Deputy Marshal who was shot. He leave a wife and an interesting family of children to lament his untimely end.

The entire watch and police of the city are on

The Independent Colets and the Light Infantry are quartered in the City Hall. The Light Dragoons are also on the ground and others are preparing to The more moderate opponents of the fugitive slave

law denounce the meeting held last night. The counsel of Burns, the fugitive, has asked for a continuance of the examination until Monday. The doors and windows of the Court-House where Bures was supposed to have been confined were all broken in last night.

LATEST FROM THE BOSTON SLAVE RIOT. Beston, May 28 .- The case of the fugitive slave, Burns, has caused a Sabbath of great excitement in our usually quiet city, and continues to agitate the

Indications of an organized attempt to lynch the Rev. Theodore Parker, and Wendall Phillips, who are looked upon as the instigators of the recent outrage, has induced the Mayor to detail a strong police force for the protection of their persons and

The Court house square was cleared last night, and the Court house surrounded with fence ropes. A detachment of one hundred United States troops are garrisoning the Court house, and two panies of Boston military are quartered in the City Hall. Handbills were circulated to-day denying the re-

port that Colonel Suttle had sold Burns. It says he

offered to sell him for \$1,200 and the money was raised and offered him, when he demanded more, and the bargain was broke. All the passages to the Court room are guarded by soldiers. Fears of further violence are appre- ty woman not only abandoned him to wh hended. The Mayor has issued a proclamation | had pledged wows of fidelity at the marriage altar.

Col. Suttle, who claims Burns as his property, was arrested to-day on a charge of attempting to kidnap a citizen of Massachusetts, and is held unton on Saturday morning about 12 o'clock:

"In consequence of an attack upon the Court house last night, for the purpose of rescuing a fagitive slave under arrest, and in which one of my own guards was killed. I have availed myself of the resources of the United States, placed under my control by letter from the War and Navy Departments in 1851, and now have two companies of troops, from Fort Independence, stationed in the Court-house. Everything is now quiet. The attack was repulsed by my guard. "WATSON FREEMAN.

In reply to this message, President Pierce, with promptitude, returned to Marshal Freeman the following emphatic answer: "Your conduct is approved. The law must be exe-The Excilement in the fugitive slave case in Boston still continues. Boston, May 20, 11 o'clock .- The fugitive slaves

Burns, was brought out this morning into the court

"U. S. Marshal, Boston, Mass."

room under a strong guard. The examination in the case has already commenced. There is an immense crowd of people outside of the court-house, and occasionally loud shouts are heare, but as yet there has been no serious out-A large military force continues in and about the court-house under arms; and a strong police force are on hand for any emergency. The United States military from the navy-vard

and the ship Ohio are inside and about the courthouse protecting the prisoner, the court-house, and make them go down. the authorities. The evidence identifying Burus as the slave of Golonel Suttle is positive. He certainty will be re-It is now generally understood among the crowl outside that the soldiery will fire immediately in case another outbreak should take place; and this

impression, it is believed, will prevent further out-

Boston, May 29, 5 o'clock, p. m - The examination of Burns, the fugitive slave, has been postponed half an hour. There is an excited multitude of people at the Melodeon, where the anti-slavery convention is in full blast. The Freedom Club, of Worcester, has arrived. THIRD DISPATCH.

Dispersed, &c. Boston, May 29-8, P. M .- After the examination of the witnesses for the claimant, the record of ownership of burns, the fugitive, by Col. Suttle, was produced. The court then took a recess. At four o'clock the proceedings were resumed, when Mr. Ellis, as counsel for Burns, proceeded in defense, continuing the argument until six c'clk, when the court adjourned until to-morrow morn-

The examination Not Concluded-The Freedom Club

Boston, May 29. 9 P. M -The members of the them to svoil them. "Worcester Freedom Club" assembled at Tremont Temple to-night, where inflammatory addresses, tending greatly to the increase of the excitement were made by Garrison and others. Cheers were given for Governor Washburn, and a number of other public functionaries. At 9 o'clock the vicinity of the court-house is qui-

et. Much credit is due to Mayor Smith and the Chief of Police Taylor, for their well-directed et- side as of no value. Mr. Moore, another workforts to preserve the peace of the city during this man, took it up, and upon examination, was so Boston, May 30 .- The examination in the case of the fugitive slave, Burns, was resumed this

morning, the fingitive having been brought in heavily ironed, and garded by U. S. troops. SECOND DISPATCH] The case of Burns has gone over until to-morrow. The excitement is subsiding. on the charge of riot and of murdering Bachelder

Court was crowded when the prisoners were [THIRD DISPATCH] Beston, May 30 .- In the case of Burns, to-day, Mr. Ellis, counsel for the detense, introduced his testimony. The first witness swore most positively that he saw Borns, the alleged fugitive, in Boston: on the 1st of March, and employed him on the
4th at Matianan Iron Works, South Boston. His 4th at Matiapan Iron Works, South Boston. His testimony was confirmed by Mr. Drew, the book- the bicker are and contentions of our session and we keeper at Mattapan Iron Works. Both witnesses were closely cross examined, but

their testimony remains unshaken. The testimo-

ny so far is convincing that Burns was in Boston

three weeks before the date of his escape, is allowed

in the complaint. The general opinion is that he is really the slave of Sattle, but that a fatal error in

date has been made in the complaint. FUGITIVE SLAVE EXCITEMENT. STRACUSE, May 27 .- A tremendogs excitement was created here during yesterday. A telegraphic dis-patch was received here by Messrs. Cobb and Whea-ton, abolitionists, that a fugitive slave in charge of a United States Marshal, on his way to the South,

would arrive in the 61 o'clock train. The bells were bestowed every year. Dr. R. M. JORDAN will give rung, and upwards of 2,000 persons turned out and attacked the cars. A negro was caught, but he proved to be a passenger residing here, and no fugitive was discovered. Pet tion for the Reneal of the Fugilive Stave Law-The Boston Excitement. Boston, May 29 .- A petition to Congress for the

repeal of the Fugitive Slave law was placed in the Exchange Reading Room to-day, and has already received a large number of signatures, including many well known merchants, who, a few years

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate, Wednesdery, Mr. Benjamin preared the resolutions of the Legislature of Louisan open the subject of the Africanization of Cu-, which, after some debate by Messrs. Ciayton, ujumin, and Seward, were referred to the Com-

thre on Foreign Relations. The Nebraska bill was then taken up. earce meved, what is known as the Cayton aiendment to exclude unnaturalized foreigners on the right of suffrage in the Territories. mendment was supported by Messrs. Pearce, Brod-netd, Badger, Buller, and Bell, and opposed by Messes Abhison Penit, Honier, Walker, Toombs, and Pratt. No question was taken before the adoprument.

The House of Representatives postponed the spe-dal order, the Pacific railroad bill, and then went to Coramittee of the Whole on the state of the laion on the amendments of the Senate to the deciency bill. Without concluding action thereon, he Commistee rose, and the House adjourned. The Senate was not in session Friday. The House of Representatives disposed of the

enate's amendments to the Deficiency bill, adoptag south of them and rejecting others.

An adjournment until Monday took place. In the Senate, Monday, the Indian appropriation ill was passed. The Deficiency bill was taken ip, and the Secate insisted on all its amendments

which has been disagreed to by the House, and asked a committee of conference. The resolution directing the printing of 37,500 iditional copies of the agricultoral part of the Paent Office Report, was reconsidered, the number was increased to 40,000, and the work was directd to be done by the Senate printer. The resoluion as amended was then adopted. The bill authorizing gold coins of the value respectively of 3100, and 250, was taken up, read, and then post-

ooned. After an executive session, the Senate ad-In the House of Representatives, Mr. Faulkner nade an in fi-etual effort to introduce a resolution istructing the Committee on the Judiciary to inquire into the facts connected with the recent death of Janies Batchelder, who was killed by a Boston mab on Friday last, with a view of making some proper and liberal provisions for the willow and hildren of the deceased. The Pacific railroad bill was discussed in Com-

mittee of the Whole on the state of the Union; Mr. McDougal making a speech in its support, THE COUNTY ELECTION.

We give below returns of the Election held on Thursday last for sheriffs, constables, and commis-sioners of the resenue. The first thing that will strike the reader is the rather sweeping havoc that has betallen the democratic nominees in most counwhere such were brought forward. In the strong semogratic county of Frederick for instance, Mr. Skultz is beaten by 320; and in still more decidedly democratic Warren Mr Kiger, the Whig cambent, triumphs over all opposition by a marily more than twice as great as the whole vote ceived by Scott in that county. From Clarke we | Henry, has given most all of his property to his have the same tale .- Wanchester Virginian.

AN ELOPEMENT.

A passenger by the Frankfort stage of Monday (says the Shelbyville News,) has given us the folowing account of an elopement in Anderson couny, on the night of the 20th inst. The particulars were related to our friend by the injured husband : "A Mrs. Davidson, residing a few miles from Lawrenceberg, Ky, lett her home en last Saturly night, is company with a married mun-who. by the way, was a so her brother-in-law. The gu gieven o'clock, on the night in question, by t. e enughing of his youngest child, and then discovered that his wife had disappeared: The nest was Accurren.-B nj min Simon foot, who brutalstill warm, but the bird had taken flight. Upon go- Is killed his wife in the town of Tyrone. Suben g to the dobr he observed his wife and her para- county, about a vent since, was accounted at the termined to shoot them; but, on reflection, conluded to let them escape unharmed. The mest inggratuled feature of the case, however, and that which seemed to affect the forsaken husband more han the loss of his frail parener, was, that the man whose name was not given) had borrowed money him on Saturday moraing, which was doubtless ased in carrying off his wife! The ronaways also look with them a fine horse, valued at \$150, a gold

watch, and other articles of value." M'CAULEY SENTENCED.

Oa Monday last, Judge Kenney sentenced Mclauley, who at the present term of the Court was and guilty of the murder of Lilly, to be hung on he 14th of July next. The sentence was most aprepriate and touching, and brought tears to the is of many who heard it. The almost choked utteracce of the Julge several times, witnessed that he was deeply affected in the performance of his sad duty. McCauley seemed deeply moved, and if he properly appreciated his situation, must igve experienced, while he was listening to the erful words which fixed his doom, mental suffer-

in: indescribable. - Rackingham Register. The following letter from the celebrated Dr. James C. Ayer, gives the honest side of the Nostinin question. Since the Public will use these remedies we wish for the sake of suffering humanity there were more of them like his Clerry Pectoral and Cathartie Pills, which require no secreey to

Lowell, 26th April, 1851.

New York City Gentlemen - Yours of the 231 inst, asking me join in a combination to put down the Onio Nostram Bill, comes duly to hand. I cannot accede your request for the fo'owing reasons: The law requiring that the composition shall be published of every medicine sold in the State, can- of he intentening manner in when his return was not work to the injury of anybody who deserves dection. I have published the recipes of my dicines for Liteen years, and believe this to be he honest way of making their virtues known to community. The Medical Profession publish their discoveries to the world as soon as made, for he benefic of all mankind: Why should we not? The Law which you fear will destroy your business, can injure only those who falsely pretend to discoveries and secrets which they have not. It will expose the emptiness of such pretentions, and the public will turn aside from such preparations as are filled to be worthless when their composition is known. It medicines have real worth, they will be only the better appreciated and the better paironized by laring their composition open to the Public, that all may judge for themselves. If they have not real merit; it is due in common justice, to the suffering sick, to the public health and to the cause of humanity, that the people should know

Yours Respectfully. JAMES C. AYER.

A VALUABLE DIAMOND FOUND -On Thursday. a man in the employ of Mr. James Fisher, Jr., at Manchester, near Richmond, Va, while engaged in throwing up a quantity of earth, discovered among it a sparkling substance which he threw amuch impressed with the singularity of its appearance that he determined to keep it. He submitted it to several jewelers, all of whom said that it must be el her dismond or topaz. Subsequently he took it to Prof. Dewey, who imme lately pronouncel it a diamond-a gem of the purest water and of exquisite beauty-weighing nineteen carets-the largest ever discovered in North America. Prof. The examination of the eleven persons arrested | D : supposed it to have been washed to the spot where it was discovered.

A Suscitation to THE GOVERNOR.—It having been anyounced, that only a few names are wanting to complete the deastitutional number required to conscience an exira session of the Legislature, we respectfully suggest to his Excellency to publish the names of the signers, whenever they come into his possession. The reason the bosom of the people, who have not participated in may hope for some good results from a meeting of the Legislature. - Richmond Bulletin.

FLY IN WHEAT .- Until a week or two past says the Stamton Speciator of the 24th ult., the prospect for an absolute top of wheat in this county never was better. The fields presented a luxuriant and beautiful appearance deligiting the eyes and cheering the hearts of our farriers. But recently many fields have shown the sickly yellow spots which indicate the ravages of the Heseian Fly, and an intelligent farmer informed us a few days and that from present appearances not more than a fourth of a crop would be realized. Some fields are so entirely destroyed that the owners are pleaghing up the wheat to plant the ground in corn.

Nonzen or Victims.-The Richmond Dispatch Notice of Victime.—The Richmond Dispatch is farmuled with a correct list of the persons killed at the recest explision at the Black Keath Pits on the 15th alt, from which it appears 19 lost their lives by the sad event. The lepth of the shaft at which the explosion occurred is 72% feet. Twelve of the persons killed were married, each leaving a widow, dependent on the charities of the public for a future support. The number of children rendered fatherless is twenty-six. Among the killed was a boy, he sole dependent of his widowed mother and two surell sisters at the time of his death. His father lost has life by the explosion in 1851.

Academia Hinaing in Sport.-A bor named Warren Auchmody, at Rosedale, New York, on the 14th in t, met his death while playing with a chair, which was attached to a hitching post, Putsince, were among the most prominent and active upholders of the law. The feeling of the community against the rendition of Burns is growing deeper, and is controlled only by respect for the laws of the laws of

THE EICHEST MAN IN VIRGINIA.

Gettlemen: I have thought for sometime I would write for your paper sone thing in relation to the richest man in Virginia and the largest slaveholder in the Union, and perhaps in the world, unless the serie of Riesia be considered slaves; and the wish expressed in your paper, a few days ago, to know who take was so wealthy in Virginia, induces me to with this now. Sarauel Hairston, of Pittsylvania is the gentle-

man. When I was in his section, a year or two ago, he was the owner of between 1600 and 1700 staves, in his own right, having but a little while before taken a census. He has also a prospective right to about 1000 slaves more, which are ovaed his mother-in-law, Mrs. F. Hairston, he haying married her only child. Honow has the management of them, which makes the number of his stave reach near 2006. They increase at the rate of 100 every year; he has to purchase a large plantation every year to settle theig on. A large number of his plantations are in Henry and Patrick counties, rg min. He has surge estates in North Carolina. His landed property in Stakes alone, is assessed at \$100,000 His wealth is ditferently estimated at from \$2.000,000 to \$5.00. (00); and I should think it was neater the latter .-You think he has a hard lot, hat I assure you Mr. Hairston manages all his mariers as easy as most persons would an estate of \$10 000. He has overseers who are compelled to give him a written statement of what has been ma ie and spent on each plantation, and his negroes are all clothed and fed from his own manufacture; and raising his own tobacco crop, which is immensely large, 23 so

much clear gain every year beside ais increase in negroes, which is a fortune of i self. And now for his residence. I have travelled over fifteen States of this Union, and have piver seen anything comparable to his yard and garten, except some of them in the Missis ippi delta, and one of them equal to it. Mrs. Hairston has been beantifying it for years; and a good old minister, in preaching near the place, and describing Farad se said, "it was as beautifalias Me. Hairston s;" or, as a friend who had visited A ashington city for the first time "ema red that he public grounds were nearly as bandsome as Samuel Hairster's." H . is a plain, unassuming gentleman, and has never made any noise in the world, though he could vie with the Bote's, the McDonough's and Astor's: and it is strat ge, that while their waalth is co-extensive with he Union, he is not known 106 miles from home. I believe he is now the wealthiest ir an in the Union, as Win. B. Aster is worth about \$4,000.040, and the estates offeity people are vasily overrated, while Mr. Hairston can show the property that will bring the cash at

any moment Mr. Hairston was raised within a few miles of where he now lives, in Henry county. He has several brothers, who are presty well to do in the world. One of them, Marshall Hierston, of Henry, owns more than 70th negroes; lebert Hair ton, who now lives in Mississippi, thar 1000 and Harden Hairston, who has also moved to Missis. sippi, about 600 slaves. George Hairston of children, reserving only about 15st slaves for his own use. This, I believe, is a correct statement of the circumstances of the Heirston family. Richand Whier.

Manassus Gap Raidroan .- The Manassas Gan Railroad Board have but under e maget the fine of their road from their depot at I mes' Poit', in A'exandria to Gainesville, a c ard the Loudoun Branch road point on the main stem of the Manussas Gap Gaiload. 21 miles from Alexandria, and extends to Pursellville, a distance of 27 miles, which is only 16 miles from Harpee's Ferry. The Alexandria Gazetie says this link, when completed, will put that town in connection with Wheeling, and con n et it with the Winchester and Potomae road, -as the law must be obeyed whatever the conse-

The following despatch was received in Washing- mour a short distance from the house, and at first recent session of the Circuit Court at Bath. He successfully pleaded insanity. It will be recollected that he chopped off the head of the Feceased and then gooly partook of his break ast, while his blieding victim lay struggling in the agonies of death by his side .- Elmira A treviser. Our SMALL SCRIP .- It is provided by a resolution passed by the Council on Morday, that as toon as the bonds are negotiated, such of the small scrip

as shall be outstanding a the time shall be redeem-

ed in case. There is no obeignification to do this, but it is a manifest determination that no one shall submit to a stare, and that the Corporation will even unticipate its financial obligations! [Fredericksburg Herald. Care for Hydrophobia, discovered by M Cossas, a French physicians: "Take two spconsful of fresh chloride of time in theyder; mix it with half a pint of water, and with this wash keet the wound constantly bathed, and bequently renewed.

This wash should be applied as accor as possible

after the infliction of a bite."

The Southern Methodist Conference has etermined to trun for the missibnary headquarters of the church from Louisville, fiv , to Nashville, Penn, the latter being the place at which the Book Concern of the church has been becated. Is It is stated that the Board of public works will abet in Bil imore on Morelay the 5th of June

to elect a President and Boald of Directors to manage the afficient Chelageake and Ohio Canal for the ensuing year .- Washington Star. The eighth annua fair of the Southern Central Africultural Society is to be held in Augusta, Gop. in October next. Him. Win. C. Rives, of Virginia, is to deliver the addiess. Premiums amounting in the aggregate to \$3,000 are offered for

Matt. F. Ward, returned to Louisville on the stemboat R. J. Ward, on the \$2d. He left the city again the next day, in consighence, probably, noticed by the city papers of the morning, and a call to a public meeting on the abbject, which was prepared during the day.

Godfrey Pearce, on trial Gibre the Supreme

Court & Rhode Island, at East Seenwich, for the murrer of a child only three and helf years old, in Maich last, by throwing it down a cistern, has b en found guilty and sentenced withe State Prison The census-takers found eleat difficulty in ascertaining the ages of the girly a large majority of there being only sixteen. It one family in a neighboring county, there were band to be twelve girls between sixteen and eight on years of age. 17 The farm of Mr. S. S. Sanders, over Cameran

run, Fairfax county, Va., 155 zere, was hought last week by Thomas J. Hood, of Howal county, Md. for \$70 per acre. It was bought nine against ago for \$40. UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA -The Satalogue shows the number of students to be 466 & There are eleven Professors, and six Assistant ators.

Baltimore Market. Randolph & Latimer's CIRCULAL OF PRICES IN THE BELIMORS MARKET For the week ending May 3, 1854. Reported expressly for the Free Press. Applies .- Supply light and it demand. We quote numinally at \$2 to \$4 per last Burren -The receipts are lig Cothanlast week

no change in prices. We quote stades in kegs at

14 to 18 cts. Western 8 to 12 cts. Roll at 16 to 18

Common 10 to 12 cts. BEESTAX .- We quote 26 to sticts., with no demand. Bacon -No activity and prices whain as quoted. Sales of Shoulders at 51 to 61 ct. Sides 61 to 7, Hams plain 8 to 10 cents. Fanto 10 to 121 cts. Country Soar .- In good demaid with sales at 5 to 6 ct CATTLE -450 offered at the sell's on Monday,

300 of which were sold at \$456 to \$575 on the the hoof, equal to \$9,00 to \$1,25 nett and the balance were taken out of the marcht. CLOVE ASEED -Market full and reices declining. Conn. - Receipts are heavy and demand moderate. We quote White at 70 to 73 cis. Yellow at

71 to 73 cts. Dated Fautr-Sales of Apples at \$1,25 to31,50 Peaches at \$1,75 to \$2 25. Deenskins .- Are in demand and 1-11 at 22 a 21c. FLOVE —Receipts continue very light and hough the demand is moderate, prices and well sustained.

We quote Howard st. at \$3,25 to \$3,37; Chy Mills

\$8,12 t \$8,25. FLAXS ED.—Sales at \$1,35 to \$1,371. Fens.-Sales of Otter at \$1 to \$3. Red For 75 to S1,00. Mink 50 to 75 cts. Coos and Grey F14
14 to 16. Muskrat 6 to 8. Rabbis 1 to 3. Ginseric .- No demand. Held morninally at 35 to 40 cts. Hous -- Receipts are light and Femand active. LARD-Sales in blls. at 81 to 9 ets. Kags 10 to

Mustako Seep-In good demand, with sales at 5 Oars .- Good demand, and sales at 55 to 60 cis Rrs. Good demand and prices are well sus-trined. We quote Md. at 85 to 95 ets. Penn. 95 SNARS |Root.-Seneca is in demand and sells readily a 60 to 75 cts.

Tallor. -Sales at 10 to 124 cens.
Timori v Seen. -Sales at 33 to 53 50. Woot. - Market dull and prices lew. Sales of unwasher 19 to 20; washed at 18 jo 2) ets.

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We have more grumbling and discontent on the part of a partion of the Democracy, with the Administration. The Washington Sentinel affirms that, notwithstanding the factions, revolutionary, and disorganizing course of the whole tribe of Van Buren freesoilers, "General Pierce has not turned his face away from the factionists. They still glory in his intimacy, and boasts of his confidence. The Sentinel "forbears to say more."

Married,

On Camp Hill, on Sunday evening the 21st inst., by the Rev. Phillip Rescort, Mr. WILLIAM McEROY, to Miss EMILY FLEMING, eldest daughter of Isaac

Died:

At " Crawfordia," near Charlestown, on Tuesday creating last, after a protracted illness, ROBERT WORTHINGTON, Esq. in the 69th year of his age. Mr. W. was long identified with the interests and prosperity of Jefferson county. He served in the Legislature—was Commissioner in Chancery, and Justice of the Peace—all of which duties he discharged with fidelity, and an ability rarely consiled. and an ability rarely equalled.

Near Middleburg, on Monday merning last, in the 35th year of her age, Mrs. BETTIE SKINNER, consort of Mr. James Skinner.

Local Memoranda.

RULES AND REGULATIONS. For marriage announcements, no charge will

Obimary notices not exceeding six lines will be inserted gratis. The exce s above that number of vertising rates. All communications designed to promote the per- cures.

social interests of individuals, or that do not posness general interest, will be charged for at the u- by application at the Bar. sund advertising rates. Those of an offensive persoral character will not be inserted. All advertisements forwarded by Newspaper 2gents will be charged at the usual advertising

equivalent, deducting the commission. Patent predicines shall be charged for at the u- can always be had at the table or at the bar. snal rates of yearly advertisements, and "bishop notices" double the advertising rates. Extracts from other papers referring to such advertisements will be subject to the regular advertising rates. Candidates' announcements for offices of emolament will be charged at advertising rates. The above rates are not to vitiate any exisung contract.

RELIGIOUS NO FICE .- Divine Services may be expected at the Epi copal Church, Charlestown, on Sunday Morning next, 11 o'clock, A. M.

fry- The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered in the Presbyterian Church, in this place, on the 1st Subbath in Jane, (the 4th.) Preaching on Sat-urday morning, at 11 o'clock. The services will be performed by Rev. Dr. Backus, of Baltimore.

IDPRURAL FESTIVAL .- On the 8th and 9th of that surrounds their Church. They will offer for sale whatever pretty fabries tastetal and industrious fingers can prepare, from worsted, thread and silk, toys, bontons, &c., that will brighten up the most dull-eyed urchin; a Dinner that will be equalled in its abundance only by its variety and the skill of its preparation; Refreshments that even in appearance will charm the gazer's sight and sweetly 'empt to taste them, for side by side with the fruits of tropical

summers, ic- creams, julies and strawberries will apfural sights and sounds, in full view of the finest of our gratifying your pulate or adorning your person, pleasing your calidren or friends, you are by the same act rewasding the laters of faith and hope, paying the daes of gallautry, and purchasing the comfortable feelings that any other patentee. attends a deed of kindness. If all these attractions are remembered, surely few around will fail to present themselves where so much may be had for so little.

CONSUMPTION AND SPITTING BLOOD .- See the certificate of Mr. Turner H. Ramsey, for many years proprietor of the Farmer's Hotel, Frederick-burg, Va., late of the City Hotel, Richmond, Va. Dr. John Minge, of the City of Richmond, though a regular physician, and of course opposed to what he called quack medicines, was obliged to say that its good effects in the case of Mr. Ramsey, were wonderful in-

He had been given up he several physicisms ; had tried most of the quack medicines, and was on the verge of despair, as well as the grave, when he tried Carter's Spanish Mixture. We refer the public to his full and lengthy certificate We refer the public to the around the bottle, stating his cure.

[April 18-1m.

CHURCH NOTICE. At a previous meeting of the Trustees of the work, &c. Methodist Church, it was resolved "That no person thereafter should bury their dead, in the Burying | the work to be done in the best manner. Ground, without paying a certain sum for the same." That sum is to be appropriated to keep up performance of the work. The plan and specifithe repairs of the fencing around said ground .--Wm P. Henson was alone authorized to receive | Charlestown, the money, and as there has been but little paid as | June 1, 1851-3t vet, the attention of those indebted are called to this notice. Those wishing to select burying places for their families can do so by calling upon said TUST received from Philadelphia, 2 casks of Henson, who will receive payment for the same .- | Superior Pale and Dark Brandy. Also, one The money will be appropriated to the use of the case of bouled do., as follows: Wild Cherry, Charlestown, May 11, 1854. Secretary, sale by CORN .- We are much in need of Corn, and will June 1.

thank any of our patrons who will send us a supply. AT-HENRY'S INVIGORATING CORDIAL: -The bacco. merits of this purely vegetable extract for the removal and cure of physical prostration, genital debility, nervous affections, &c., &c., are fully described in another column of this paper, to which the reader is referred .--82 per bottle, 3 bottles for \$5, six bottles for \$8; \$16 per dozen.—Observe the marks of the GENVINE. Prepared only by S. E. COHEN, No. 3 Franklin Row. Vine Street, below Eighth, Phila clphia, Pa., TO WHOM ALL ORDERS MUST BE ADDRESSED.— For Sale by all respectacle Druggists and Merchants throughout the country

TAX NOTICE.

FETHERE is Corporation tax due me as Collector, some for 3 years, some for 2 years and for 1853. There is due and uncollected at least \$800, which must be paid in the month of June, as further indulgence cannot be given-C. G. BRAGG, Collector.

For Sale.

TIWO fresh Cows, with their calves. W. F. ALEXANDER. June 1st, 1854-3t.

50 KEGS NAILS, asserted sizes, for sale by H. L. EBY & SON. NO. 1 POTOMAC HERRING just received H L ERV & SON

100 SACKS G. A. G. FINE SALT, on hand, and for sale by H. L. EBY & SON. 75 BUSHELS WHITE CORN MEAL, tresh ground, for sale by June 1. H. L. EBY & SON.

2000 POUNDS COUNTRY CURED H. L. EBY & SON.

CUPERIOR GREEN TEAS, part in Packs, of for sale by H. L. EEY & SON. CASH FOR WOOL.—The highest market price paid for WOOL at the Charlestown

E. M. AISQUITH. June 1, 1854.

W HITE BARAGE, for Dresses, Capes and Scarfs. A. W. CRAMER.

WHITE and Colored Watered Silks, for Capes and Vasites.

A. W. CRAMER. COATS, PANTS AND VESTS.-The subscriber has now opened and ready for inspection one of the largest and best selected stock of Ready ing bought to great advantage, he can offer Ear-gains that will satisfy the hardest customer. A cell, is respectfully solicited. I. ROSE. April 13.

FRENCH WORK—Needle-work Collars,
Spencer Undersleeves, &c., for sale by
April 13.

J. L. HOOFF. 25 SACKS G. A. AND FINE SALT. JERE, HAS JERE. HARRIS.

SHANNONDALE SPRINGS.

THIS health-giving and beautiful Watering Place will be under the personal superintendence of the undersigned during the coming Summer, who will use every effort in his power to tenwas raised so great an excitement. Henry was der it one of the most attractive and agreeable wa-considerably elated at the idea of waiting on his tering places in Virginia. It is situated on at elevation or spur of the majestic Blue Ridge Mountain, in the county of Jefferson, five miles south of Charlestown, the county seat.

> the morning train of cars, will arrive at Harpers-Ferry at 12 M., from thence in the Winchester & Potomac Railroad cars, ten miles to Charlestown. where a twelve-passenger Coach will receive and convey them into Charlestown, and if desired to the Springs to dinner, over a good road and through a lovely country.
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> The Analysis made by the late Dr. De Butts from 100 grains of the water from the main foun-

Passengers leaving Baltimore or Washington by

tain, afforded 63 grs of Sulphate of Lime, 10; grs. Carbonate of Lime, 23; grs of Sulphate of Magnesia, (Epsom salts.) 1 gr. of Muriate of Magnesia, 1 gr. Muriate of Soda, 3-10 grs. Sulphate of Iron, and 7-10 grs. Carbonate of Iron. From the above analysis the waters of Shannondale may very properly be classed among the Sa-line Chalybeares—a combination of the most valuble description in the whole range of Mineral waters. It may therefore be positively asserted without exageration or fear of contradiction, that no mineral water within the limits of the United States, possesses the same constituent parts, or is a more salutary and efficient alterative than the waters of Shaunondale Springs. This water agts

as gently as the mildest aperient, without giving rise to those unpleasant sensations of pain and debility so often occasioned by ordinary ca harties, prepared by the most skillful physicians The free use of this water, acts almost immediately upon the skin and kidneys, removes worm, relieves the convalescent from billions or other ievers, dystepsia, dro; sical swellings, co'e rous af-lections, hemorrhoids, cerofula, indigestion, theumatism, loss of appetite, exhaustion, general detility, gravelly concretions, strictures, and a variety of other diseases to which man is subject, and it is lines will be charged according to the advertising | freely acknowledged by all who have been afflicted rates. Tributes of respect will be charged at ad- | with any of the above diseases, that the free use of

Shannordale waters have effected permanent Sulphur, Mineral, hot and cold Bathes fernished The Hotel is targe and commodious-the cotta-

ges numerous and comfortable. The table will be supplied with the best because mountain and valley mutton, together with all the rates; and must be accompanied by the cash or i.s | luxuries afforded in the fert le Valley of Virginia. The best Wines, Brandies and other Liquors G. W. SAPPINGTON, Proprietor of Sappington's Hotel. Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va.

Prepare for Harvest.

June 1, 1854.

TENHE subscriber is now finishing off a lot HUS-I SEY'S REAPING MACHINES, also the Reaper and Mower combined. These Machines have stood the test of many years, and are second to none now in use. As evidence of the high reputation they have obtained, he Patentee is putting up four hundred of them at his establishment is Baltimore for the approaching harvest. The prospect is good for a heavy crop of wheat and when the Farmers consider the scarcity of hands, and the high price of labor, they will find it to their interest to purchase REAPERS especially so. when there is every prospect of wheat being a good price, and the conceded fact that, by the use of a June, (if the Heavens be propitious,) the Ladies of Reaper, one bushel is gained per acre, over the best cradling done. Send on your orders, and you may rely on a good article. All Reapers sold by me, are war-

ranted to work well as such, or no sale. JAS R. BROOKING. Winchester, June 1, 1854-6w United States Patent Office,

MAY 22, 1854. TENTLEMEN: I have received your letter of pear in delicious profusion.

Now let it be remembered—first, that this union of the 20th instant, enclosing an advertisement, entertainment is presided over by Ladies whose kind over the signature of T. F. Nelson, stating that attention will of course be stimulated on the coarsion by your Patent, dated 28 h of February, 1854, was In reply I have to inform you that it has not; your invention was patented after a very full and thorough examination, and it is believed that your rights are as valid under your patent as those of

I am, respectfully, your obedient servent. C. MASON T. D HENSON & G. ROHR, .

Charlestown, Va. We are still prepared to sell County of Stare Rights of our COMPOST ATTACH-MENT, or attach them to any Drill desired, and repeat our caution to all intringers on our rights. HENSON & ROHR. June 1, 1551-3t

Notice to Contractors.

DDOPOSALS will be received up to July the first, for repairing, altering and adding to the ail of this county. The addition to be of stone and bricks, sixty-five feet in length. We will receive proposals for the entire work, or separate proposals for each different kind o work, such as Masonry, Iron work, Carpenters' The materials are to be of the best quality and Good security will be required for the faithful

cations can be had by calling on H. Ksyss, E-q. CommirTee.

BRANDY. W. A. SUDDITH Rasherry, Ginger, Lavender and Blackberry, for H. L. EBY & SON.

> T YNCHBURG SMOKING TOBACCO. Al-June 1.

SYRUP AND MOLASSES, very nice for table H. L. EBY & SON. 25 BARRELS Harvest Whiskey for sale low by the Barrel. H. L. EBY & SON.

CORN Starch and Rice Flour received and for H. L. EBY & SON.

SHAD for sale by H. L. EBY & SON.

BAKING Soda and Saleraius received and for sale by H. L. EBY & SON.

JORDAN'S SPRINGS. FREDERICK COUNTY, VA. W ILL be opened for the reception of visitors on the 18th of Inne.

Winchester & Potomac Railroad. THE Passenger Train now leaves the Ticket Office, at Winchester, at 9 o'clock, A. M., insteadof 9 o'clock, as heretofore. J. GEO. HEIST.

May 25, 1854-3t Prin. Agent. NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that I have placed the WOODS of my wards, Isaac H. Strider and Julia Ann Strider, under the care and supervision of Mr. Meredith Helm, who lives near and can more conveniently attend to it than myself. Any person desiring to purchase such fallen wood or imber as it may be proper to dispose of, may ap-ply to him; and all persons are positively forbid

express permission. E. I LEE Guardian of J. H. & J. A. Strider. May 25, 1854-3t-Sp

from cutting any sort of wood or timber without

Patent Churns. DERSONS desirous of procuring one of the Improved Hydro-Thermal Churns, patented by Messrs. HARRISON & GALLAHER, of Washington A FPLICA VASITES for sale by

A. W. CRAMER.

We are an every constant of the price, &c., may be obtained. Different sizes will manufactured, to suit the wants of the butter maker.

June 1.

Messica reference & Cathanism, of washington of the price, &c., may be obtained. Different sizes will manufactured, to suit the wants of the butter maker.

[May 25, 1854.]

FISH FOR SALE.

HAVE just received 1200 SHAD and 70,000 HERRING, which is a first-rate article, and in good order, which I will sell by the 100 or 1000 .--This is the last chance for farmers and families to supply themselves this season. ISRAEL RUSSELL. Harpers-Ferry, May 25, 1851.

TEA-1 chest of very prime G. P. Tea; will the lovers of the article call and get some to JERE. HARRIS. May 25.

500 SHAD just received and for sale cheap R. H. BROWN.

LOUDOUN COUNTY AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE

Chemical Academy. THIS is not a manual labor school; but it is a called an Agricultural Institute, seconse horough instruction is given in all branches of Mathematics and Science useful to the farmer and man of business. The students are not taught the theory only; but they are instructed in the practical application of their studies to the every as affairs of life. They are made acquainted with the phenomena or nature—taught the properties of the soil—the requirements of plants—the composition of rocks—the properties of the atmosphere, &c. The advanced students receive practical instruction in surveying farms-levelling water courses-laying out roads-making maps-lanalying soils-classifying minerals, &c.

Agricultural chemistry is thoroughly any ht and in the lecture room-in the laboratory and in the arm. The pure chemicals are prepared at the establishment. The work-shop is furnished with a fornace, turning lathe, and a great variety it tools for working in wood and metal. Hence the stolents have an opportunity of witnessing all the ranches of mechanism from the felling of limber the polishing and finishing of handsorie and ostly apparatus, every part of which is familiarly splained. Their attention is not confined) to the lass book; but they are taken into the laboratory, he work-shop, the garden and the field, at'l they are made to understand hundreds of ope ations which everybody sees but few can explain. The design of the lastitution is to prepare vi un; men business; and to ac emplish this des rat e purpose neither pains nor expense is spared in chtainng everything necessary for full and compete ilastration.

The course of instruction is varied to sait the armer, the merchant and the engineer. The establishment is delightfully located and as all the advantage of purity of water, sa abrity f atmosphere and beauty of scenery. The regular sessions commence on the first of October and end on the first of August. Foung men wishing to enter as students should, it possie, make application before the closing of the pre-

Terms for the session of ten months \$200; one all pavable in advance and the remainder on the lst of March. This includes tuition, board, ledgng, washing, fuel and lights. The students in the lassical department are charged \$20 per session. extra; to be paid in advance. Sons of pre-others and editors are charged only \$150 per session. Books furnished when required at Store prices. Farmers can have their soila analyzed, and teachers and students can obtain pure chemical

BENJ. HYDE BENTON, Principal. Aldie P. O. Loudoun County, Va. May 25, 1854.-iv

BRILLIAN I SCHEMES, FOR JUNE, 1854.1 GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS.

reagents prepared at the establishment.

\$40,000!

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delivere, Class 126 for 1854, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, June 3d, 1854. 78 Number Lottery-14 Drawn Ballots. BRILLIANT SCHEME.

Prize of \$40,000: 18,000: 18,000: 6,-000; 4,000; 3,000; 1 of 2,000; 30 of 1,000: 30 of 500; 40 of 300; 257 (lowest & No. Prizes) 200, &c , &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2.50 Certificate of Package of 26 Wholes

do 26 Halves, do 26 Quarter, \$51,000 ! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delamare, C ass 132 for 1854, to be drawn at Wilmington, Territories, will please apply to me at Summit Del., Saturday, June 10, 1854. 75 No. Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots.

SPLENDID SCHEME. 1 prize of \$51,000; 1 of 25,000; 20 of 6,000; 188 (lowest 3 No. Prizes) 1,000, &c Tickets \$15-Halves \$7.50-Quarters \$3.75-

Eighths 1.871. Certificate of packages of 26 Wholes, 26 Halves. 26 Charters, 26 Eighths,

- \$38,000! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware Class 138 for 1854, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, June 17, 1854. 13 Drawn Number out of 75.

SPLENDID LOTTERY. prize of \$38,000; 1 of 20,000; 1 of 10 255; 4 of 5,000; 20 of 1,000; 20 of 500; 20 of 400; 20 of 300, 199 of 200, &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5- Quarters \$2 50 Certificate of packages of 25 Wholes, \$130.00

25 Halves, 25 Quarters \$60,000! Lattery for the benefit of the State o' Delawere Class G, for 1854, drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, June 24, 1851.

78 Number Lottery-13 Drawn Ballots. 1 Splendid Capital of \$60.000; 2 of 30,000 2 of 20,000; 2 of 10,000; 2 of 6,000 2 of 5,000; 2 of 3,936; 100 of 4,000; 173 (lowest 3 No. Prize) of 600, &c. &c. Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5-

Eighths \$2 50. Certificates of P'ks of 20 Whole tickets, \$270.00 Do do 25 Half do 25 quarter

6750 for the most part paid the cash. I will sell them do 26 eighths 33 75 on accommodating terms, and at prices which Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certifiates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries, will receive the most prompt attention, and an ag court of each drawing will be sent immediately after it is over to all who order from me. P. J. BUCKEY Agent,

WANTED.

Books! Books!! Books!!

I Types of Mankind, by Sam. Geo. Florton

with essay by Nott, Gliddon & Agassiy

in Linsey or other merchandise.

Leetown, May 18, 1854.

THE Lamplighter;

Hay's Peninsular War;

Salad for the Solitary;

Bishop Ive's defence;

Montaigne's Works;

Poets of Connecticut;

May 25, 1854.

L Charlestown Depot.

can come and try it:

Hats just received by

Russia as it is:

Uncle Sam's Fence-just pulvished;

D'Aubigne's Reformation-complete:

Thirty Years with the Indians-Schoolera

of miscellaneous works-for cale low by

THE subscriber has just received a lot of PINE APPLES. Call soon and

Sloan's Carpenter's New Guide; with a large lo

PINE APPLES.

CASH FOR WOOL.

THE highest market price paid for Wood at the

GOLDEN SYRUP.

HAVE just received the purest and chapest article of Golden Syrup that has ere been

TEW STYLE HATS Another can new

WOOL WANTED.—We will give the highest market price for a v quantity of Wool BROWN & WASH NGT ON.

FAIRBAKS PLATFOLM SCALES.—We are agents for these Scales am can samish them of all sizes at Baltimore price, adding the

BROWN & WASHINGTON.

BROWN & WASH NGTEN.

brought to this town. If you do not believ-

MERCER BOTATOES for sale by

JOHN F. BLESSING.

E M. AISQUITH.

T. RAWLINS.

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L. M. SMITH.

Cloister Life of Charles the Fifth;

Library of Religious Knowledge;

ROCERIES .- I have received a general as-I sortment of Groceries, consisting in part of Wilmington, Del, tice; Golden Syrup and New Orleans Molasses; Corn and Shingles. Tobacco, Segars, Starr's Rappee, Moccoboy and THE undersigned respectfully informs the p Senator's Mixture Snuffs; with a general assortlie that he has for sale Grn & Shingles. ment of Spices. Also, a general assortment of China, Queens and Potter's Ware; a large assortsupply always on hand. Apply to the subscribe near the town Mill. JOHN BURNS

ment of Mil's Crocks. All of which car be had for eash or upon a short credit at the Market-House. T. RAWLINS. TUST RETURNED .- To those who are in 5000 Pounds of WOOL wanted, for which the highest market price will be paid want and those of our customers who have waited for the return of our Goods which were missent to the West, we have the pleasure to inform C, C. CAMEISON. them they have returned in good order, and as the delay has thrown them a little back in the season, we intend to sell them off at redeced prices; they

consist chiefly in fine Dress Goods and Embroide. KEYES & KEARSLEY. TO EFRIGERATORS.—Scott's Patent Refrige-A rators for sale at Baltimore Prices. Adding KEYES & KEARSLEY. May 4, 1851.

1200 STRAW HATS, from 111 cents to ISACC ROSE'S

TIBBONS RIBBONS .- A large and general It stock of Ribbons, for sale by April 13. CLASS, GLASS, GLASS .- I have just receiv-I ed a large assortment of Baltimore and French Glass of which are the following sizes :-8x10, 10x12, 12x14 and 12x18, for sale by

I ICUORS.—Cog. Brandy, Old Port Wine, sudy, just received and for sale by R. H. BROWN. SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING, for Men and Boys, in great variety and at the ISAAC ROSE.

RSE COLLARS -To accommodate the Farmers, I have purchased 3 dozen of the very lest that has ever been in this town, and for JERE. HARRIS. sale at fair prices. Ma74. Oll.S. Oil.S.-Fish and Sperm On for said JERE. HARRIS.

E ARTHEN CROCKS of all sizes for sale by May 18. A. W. CRAMER. STONE WARE.—Stone Jars, Butter Jars, and Milk Pans, of all sizes, by May 18. A. W. CRAMER. CREAT BARGAINS.—150 pair La lies' Shoes, only \$1; 350 French-worked Collars, the latest styles out, from 50 to 75 cents, worth double the

ISAAC ROSE. May 13. STRAW MATTING. - A few pieces.
May 4. JERE HARRIS.

MANTUA-MAKING.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

hopes to be patronized.

Her rooms are at her father's residence.

BENTON'S WORK.

R. WILLIAM W. B. day alone authorized to receive subscriptions to Benton's Work in the counties Jefferson, Berkeley

Washington City, May 18, 1854. Agent.

SCHOOL NOTICE.

School is now organized and open for the reception of additional scholars. Her course of tuition will

TERMS

ISS MARGARET McMURRAN respectful-

and Clarke, Virginia.

losophy, Physiology, &c.

Music, \$12 for 26 lessons.

May 18, 1854 --- tf

menths

as alse Vocal and Instrumental Music.

for the higher branches, \$7 50.

f the whole the 1st day of December.

Important to Agriculturists.

DESIRE to call the attention of the farmers of

Virginia, Maryland, &c., to my Patent Attach-

ment for Grinling and distributing Guano: and

give notice that I claim to be the true and orig-

nat inventor of these machines now on sale at the

Agricultural Warehouse of Addison & Meade.

Alexandria, Va. and which will be sold at the

Warehouse of Baker and Brown, Winchester, Va.

Although a patent has been granted by mistake Messrs. Henson & Rohr, of Charlestown, Va.,

for a part of my machine, I have taken measures at

the Patent Office to establish my original exclusive

orce my rights by the due course of law.

itle to the invention claimed by them and shall en-

Persons desirous of obtaining these machines or

wishing to purchase rights for Counties, States or

Alexandria, Va., or to Baker & Brown, Winches-

ter, Va. Farmers can have the attachment affix-

Town Residence for Sale.

THE residence and grounds, the property of Mrs. E. S. Davenport, now occupied by Mr. P. H. Powers situated in a desirable part of Charles-

town, Va., is now offered for sale. For further par

STRAYED.

ROM the subscriber's residence, in Charles

white COW. lame in the right hind foot, from a

wart between her hoofs. Any information will be

thankfully received, or a reasonable reward paid it

NOTICE.

THE Overseers of the Poor being desirous to

gard to economy, in subserving the charitable feel-

ags of the community, will require that all appli-

cants for charity shall satisfy the Overseers of their

Districts or the Board of Overseers, by satisfactory

certificates or other evidence, that they are proper

subjects for county aid. They will be glad to re-

ceive thy information on the subject of this notice,

HERRING AND MACKERELL.—25 Barrels of Herring and Mackerell just received and

WOULD call the at ention of my friends and

the public to my stock of Goods which have

been purchesed in the Eastern Cities within the

last month, on the most favorable terms, having

will compare favorably with any in the trade. My

stock of goods comprise nearly every article usually found in the country. JOHN D. LINE.

rom the citizens of the county.

May 18, 1854.

town, about three weeks since, a pale red and

A. W. CRAMER.

JOHN R. A. REDMAN.

R. H BROWN.

ticulars apply to

delivered to me.

May 18, 1854-tf

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ed to any drill by application as above.
THOMAS F. NELSON.

Clarke, Jefferson, Culpeper, and other counties.

AMOS JANNEY.

he dwelling-house.

May 18 1854.-ts

TR. WILLIAM W. B. GALLAHER I

JOHN S. HOLLINGSHEAD,

MISS ELIZABETH MCDONALD INFORMS the ladies of Charlestown and vicinity that she intends to carry on the Mantua-Making basiness, and to cut and fit Ladies Dresses. She also receives her Fashiens monthly, and will have Patterns for sale, Mantilla's and Basque Bodys. She received instructions in Baltimore and is confident that strict attention will be paid. She solicits a call from the Ladies to examine her Patterns, and

Dr. Cooke OFFERS his professional services to the citi-zens of Charlestown and its vicinity. Office on Main Street, one door east of Carter's Hotel. [May 11, 1854.

MARININ MADDUE. (SUCCESSUE TO S. J. SAV NDEES,) PROPRIETOR OF THE CITY HOTEL,

CORNER OF ROYAL AND CAMERON STREETS. ALEXANDRIA, VA. May 4, 1854-19 THE UNITED STATES HOTEL,

FORMERLY THE UNION, Corner Main and 19th Streets, RICHMOND, VA .. Has been refitted and newly furnished, and is now ready for customers.

Board per day for transients \$1,50 J. E. NORRIS, Proprietor,

Formerly Superintendent of Congress Hell, April 27, 1854--1y EMPIRE HOTEL.

embrace the ordinary as also the higher branches PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, of a complete English education, including Or-WASHINGTON, D. C. hograply Reading, Writing, Grammar (English THE undersigned having recently purchased and Freuch,) Arithmetic, Algebra, Geography, as I the lease of the above named Hote', is prealso Chemistry, Natural Philosophy, Moral Phipared to accommodate permanent or transient boarders. It is centrally situated, being between The modern languages will be taught if desired, 3d and 4th street, about five minutes walk from the Capitol. Transient Boarders. \$1,50 per day. Miss M. promises, in addition to her own, ear-

April 20, 1854-1y S. HEFLEBOWER, net t effort to advance her schelars, to procure able assistance, should the number of pupils require it. McINTOSH'S I'or the Elementary branches, \$6 per session of 5 BEETOE CELAYOU Corner of Howard & Baltimore Sts., School Rooms at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Grige in Charlestown. BALTIMORE.

April 6, 1854-6m.

A Jefferson Farm at Public Sale. Mexican Guano. W.LL sell my FARM, where I reside, at Public Sale on the 20th day of June. It lies 1 mile THE undersigned, Sole Agents for the sale of MEXICAN GUANO, in this City, have | wholesale or retail by est of Thompson's Depot, and within 40 poles of now on hand a good supply of this permanent Winchester & Potomac Railroad, in Jefferson fertilizer. unty, Virginia. It contains 380 Acres, about 70 They would call attention to the following analwhich is in Timter. This Farm is a good qualysis made by Drs. Stewart, of Baltimore, and R. of Limestone Land, and is in a fair state of H. Stabler, of this City. Proximate Analysis.

TERMS-\$1.50 PER DAY.

caltivation. The improvements are a two-story STONE HOUSE, nearly new, 50 feet by 22, with six rooms, a garret and a cellar, with the usual out-buildings. compounds capable of forming Ammolear the dwelling are two xcellent wells, one a Water Ash or proportion of mineral elements ew pump in ; there is also an apple orchard. Terre. - One-fourth in hand and the balance to be in four annual payments, with interest from the day of sale. A Deed will be given at the time of first payment, and possession of one half of dwel-Composition of the above Ash. ng-house and part of the land on the 1st of August to put in a crop of wheat, and full possession 26.35 The sale will be about the middle of the day, at Magnesia and Soda with a trace of Potash 69,04

Organic matter containing some azotized

The Ash or mineral portion is very pure bone Ash in a state of minute division, containing a larger proportion of Phosphoric Acid, than Bone Physphate of Lime, say sixty-nine per cent. FOWLE & CO., Alexandria, May 4, 1854-6m

Virginia, Jefferson County, set: In the County Court, April Term, 1854. TIS ORDERED. That the Overseers of the They are also in possession of many farmers in 1 Poor of this county hold their annual meeting for the present year, on the first Monday in June next, at the Court House in Charlestown. A Copy-Teste: T. A. MOORE,

Removal---New Supply. THE subscriber has removed his Establishment to the building adjoining H. L. Eby & Son's Point, Jefferson, Co., Va , or to Addison & Meade, grocery store, where he will be happy to see his friends and the public. He has just received from Baltimore an entire fresh supply, in part as fol-

Clerk.

May 11, 1854.

1 case Sardines, I frail Almonds; 1 trail Filberts, 1 frail Walnuts; 5 boxes shelled Almonds, 5 boxes Citron 20 drums Figs, Liquorice; 5 boxes Gum Drops, 3 do. Jujube Drops ; 5 hoxes Oranges, 2 do. Lemons; 1 box Conversation Lozenges; 1 box Port Wine Drops, 1 do. Brandy do.;
5 dozen Lemon Syrup, 50 lbs. assorted Lox

1 cask Currants, 12 boxes Raisins; 1 case Brandy Peaches, 2 cases pickled Onions; 2 cases Cucumber Pickles, 1 bag Palm Nuts; Also, a fresh lot of Water and Soda Crackers. JOHN F. BLESSING.

Hoe & Co.'s Patent Ground Saws, THE subscribers manufacture from the best Cast Steel, CIRCULAR SAWS, from two inches to eighty inches in diameter. Their Saws are hardened and tempered, and are ground and appropriate the public money with strict re- fir ished by machinery designed expeessly for the purpose; and are therefore much supertor to those ground in the usual manner, as they are strengthened and stiffened by increasing them in thickness regularly from the cutting edge to the centre, consequently do not become heated or buckled, and produce a great saving in timber. They also manufacture CAST STEEL MILL, PIT AND CROSS CUT SAWS, AND BILLET WEBS, of superior quality, all of which they have for sale, or they may be obtained of the principal hardware merchants throughout the United States

R. HOE & CO., and Canada. 29 and 31 Gold-street. Publishers of Newspapers who will unsert this advertisement three times, with this note, and forward us a paper containing the same, will be paid in printing materials by purchasing four times the amount of their bill for the advertisement.

May 18, 1854. HARDWARE.

HAVE just opened a large stock of Hardware, L consisting in part of Ames' steel Shove's and Spades, cast steel Spades, Forks, Table Cutlery. Pocket and Pen Knives, Locks, Higges, Screws, English twist double barrel Guzs, a very fine asbrown, crushed and pulverised Sugar; Coffee; ment of Saws, Planes and Hatches, &c., &c., Young Hyson, Imperial and Gunpowder Teas; which I will sell low for cash or upon a short THOMAS RAWLINS.

SHIRTS, SHITKS.—The subscriber calls attention to his large stock of Shirts, which are cut by a regular shirt cutter, sewed and finished in ine best style. He sells a fair Shirt, made of good Muslin, fine Irish linen bosom, bands and collar some without collars) from \$1,00 to \$1,25 Those who want an extraordicary fine article, can get a shirt at \$2.25 that could not be improved in quality or workmanship. Common Shirts, from 50 to 75 cents. Good Tree-ply Collars 121 cents. May 4.

S ADDLERY.-I have just opened a large stock of Saddlery, consisting in part of Plated and Steel Stirrups, a few hard-soder Silver plated Bridle Bits, Stirrups and Spurs, common, silver plated, brass and steel Spors, raw hide Wagon Whips, Buckles of almost every size and pattern, which can be had at the Market House for cash or

on a short credit to punctual customers. FRESH GROCERIES.—I am now receiving and opening a large and general supply of Groceries, Queensware, &c , to which I would call the attention of my customers and the public .-Give me a call before purchasing, as they will be sold at prices to please. R. H. BROWN.

WHOLE SUIT OF CLOTHES FOR \$3. A I will select and sell a complete suit for Summer, Coat, Pants, Vest, and Hat, all for \$3. Any body that can beat that may look out for Barnum.

May 11. ISAAC ROSE. DEAKESPATENTITIEPROOFPAINT. The subscriber has received a large supply of this valuable Paint, which he is prepared to sell

at the most reasonable rates. L. M. SMITH. UNDERSLEEVES, COLLARS & EDGINGS.
A large assortment, from \$1 to \$4; Swiss and Cambric Edging and Insertings.

JERE HARRIS. April 27, 1854. CLOTES, CASSIMERS & VESTINGS. An Cassortment unequalled in this town, at low JERE HARRIS.

MATTING .- 14 pieces best Gowqua Matting, 44,54,64 White and Checked, bought before the rise, for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY. May 4, 1851. ROCERIES.-As low as to be had in our T town. Also, the best of Eigeners always on JERE, HARRIS.

April 27, 1854.

LDIES' GLOVES .- . large stock of Kid and Silk Gloves for sale by JOHN L. HOOFF. F May 18. A. W. CRAMER. WOODEN WARE of all kinds by May 18. A. W. C.

MILLINERY.

TISS KATH HOOPER begs leave to inform the Ladies of Charlestown and vicinity, that she has just received several very printy PAT-TERN BONNETS from Baltimore, and is now prepared to do any kind of work in the Millinery Business. Missirhorus hopes by strict attention to business to merit the patronage of the ladies—
Her residence is on Main street, next door to Mr. George B. Mouroe's.

April 20, 1854

Merchant Tailoring.

THE undersigned has just returned from New York, and is now opening at his Old Stand, on Main street, a large and reperal assort-ment of the cludest varieties of French and Lighish CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, and LINENS, as also VESTINGS at all prices. He will nake and trim to order all York at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Thankful for the patronage heretother extended, he hopes he may be able by renewed afforts and greater facilities to retain his old and scoure many new customers. N. B. Goods purchased elsewhere, will be manufactured as usaa).

JOHN R. A. REDMAN.

Charlestown, April 27, 1851-tf

Fresh Drugs, &c. Oll Lemon, Gran Shellac, Florida Water, Tin Foil, Pink Scincers, Nitrons Acid, Collodion, Iodide Potash, Inifne, Caustic Potash, Lactucarium, Otto Rose, Waite Wax, Cochineal, Carb Ammonia, Sup. Carb Soda, Black Pepper, Train Oil, Etherial do. Peorl Starch, Fig Blue, Almend and Palm Soap, Camip, Scullcap, Burgundy Pitch Plasters, together with a lot of prime Segars, just received and for sale by

JOHN LEADBEATER,

4th mo 4 Stabler's old stand, Fairfex st.

Fresh Drugs and Medicines. FINE assortment of Drugs and Medicines A have just been received, which will compare with any received in this market. Country Physicians will do well to call and examine. For sale L. M. SMITH.

New Boot and Shoe Establishment.

April 20, 1851.

Call Soon and Get Bargains. THE undersigged has just opened in the Shops of Dr. Masoy, two doors East of the Valley Bank, a SOOT AND SHOE ESTABLISHMENT, at which he proposes to furnish to the citizens of Charlestown and the farmers of the surrounding neighborhood, every kind and description of work pertaining to his business, made of the best material and sold on the most accommodating terms He has just returned from the East, with a choice assortment of BOOTS, Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's SHOES, Gaiters of all kinds, made at the very best shops and the materials warranted. He will also manufacture to order, every description of work, and Repairing done at the shortest notice. A call from the public generally is respectfully invited, as his best exertions will be given to render satisfaction to all.

JAMES E. JOHNSON.

Charlestown, April 20, 1854-tf NOTICE.

NOTICE.

Public for I their past very liberal patronage, hopes by strict attention to business to merit a continuance

of the same. He takes great pleasure in announeing that he is now in receipt of his SPRINGSTOCKOFGOODS, which in extent and desirableness surrasses any preceeding one, and will compare favorably, in all respects, with similar stocks usually kept in this place. He is prepared to take all kinds of Country Produce in exchange for Goods, at fair market rates. He is defermined to adopt the one price system as near as his friends will allow him, as he hopes to sell a good many Goods by order. Par-

JOHN O. SNYDER. I have on hand and for sale 3000 pounds good

Fresh Supply of New Spring and Summer Goods. THE subscriber most respectfully informs his friends and opstomers that he has just received and is now opening a general assortment of DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES, embracing every variety usually found in country stores, which for style, quality and price are unsurpassed in the Valley. His stock was purchased at the lowest figure for cash, with with earlie him to sett at greatly reduced prices. He invites an examina tion of his Goods, teeling assured that they will give entire satisfaction. Orders that kfully received and promptly filled. A. WILSON. Kabletown, Abril 27, 1854.

Ho! For Purchasers! LATE ARRIVAL OF Spring and Summer Clothing.

JOHN STRAUSS AS just received at his Clothing Emporium at Harpers-Ferry, one of the largest and best selected READY-MADE CLOTHING, the Eastern Markets could afford, which, together with his former stock, 17:1 comprises one of the most complete and splendid assortments of Clothing ever presented to this community. Every article necessary to complete the adornment of the? Outward Man," will be found in his selection. His stock embraces Coats, Pants, Vests, &c., of every style, quantly and price. Aware that new spaper wills are not generally regarded, he will not say more than extend an inv tation to those in pred of such articles, which he pledges himself to sell cheaper than they have ever been offered in this Market.

I have also received a large assertment of Hats. Caps, Boots, Shirts and Drawers. Also, a soperior lot of Silk, Cotton and Gingham Pocket and Neck Handgerchiefs, Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Unibrellas, Knives, Canes, Pocket Books, Collars, Trunks, Valices, Carpet Bags, &c. I will also inform my customers and the public generally, that becommenced making goods up to order, and prompt attention will be given. Besile his large stock of Ready-Made Goods, he also keeps on hand a large stock of Cloths, Cassimeres

50 HANDS wanted to make Coats, Pants and Vests. None but good Seamstresses need Purchasers will look out for my name.

JOHN STRAUSS, Near Carrell's Hot-1, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia. April 27, 1854.



THE undersigned having enlarged their Store A Room, have now on hand at their Clothing Emporium, the most superior stock of READY MADE CLOTHING ever offered in Harpers Ferry, for the present Spring and Summer trade where purchasets can be accommodated with the

Ready-Made Clothing: Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, all qualities; Drawers, Boots, Hats, three qualities; Rough and Ready Hats, Caps, a very 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 Pucket and Neck Handkershiels. Cravats, Glovei, Socks, Suspenders, Umbreilas, Canes, Pen Knives, Razor Strops, &c. &c. TRUNKS VALICES & CARPET-BAGS This being the largest stock of Ready-Made Clothing ever offeed in Harpers-Ferry, they ask a call from all purchasers desirous of being served on reasonable terms; either wholesale or retail. N. B. Persons that cannot be accommodated with our present stock of Clothing, are informed that we are prepared to have Clothing made to order atshort notificiand a guarantied FIT at the same _

of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, for the very liberal pLAID Cambries; Plain do and Jacobett; Plain of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, for the very liberal and Figured-Swiss; Colored Swiss; Taritons. patronage we have received, and respectfully solicit Some erv desirable and cheap a continuance of she same, as we pled ze durselve. April 27, 1854. there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render general satisfaction, Isali in Goods and Prices. R. WALTER & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, April 27, 1854

ELETH, ELETH. LARGE stock of HATS, of every shape and A style, for sale by J L HOOFF.

Ary Goods. I AM now receiving my stock of SPRIVE A. W. CRAMER. GOODS. April 20, 1851. Onion Sets, and Peas.

UST received a fresh supply of Onion Sets. Also, Margon fat Peas, for sale by Charlestown, April 20, 1651. SALAD OIL -2 dezen bot les very fine.

May 4, 1851. JERE HARRIS Eon. Thomas H. Benten's

Great Work. THIRTY YEARS VIEW, 12 Or, a History of the Working of the American Government for Thirty Yers.

Chiefly taken from the Congress debates, the private papers of Gen. Juckson, and the

Speeches of Ex-Senator Benton, with his actual view of men and affairs. THIS Work will be completed in 9 vol. with Historical notes and Blustrations and prime notices of deceased contemporaries, the art of which will te published on the 1st of May 254, and will be brought lown to the close of the administration of Gen. Jakson and will thus for a complete work by itself containing 700 double souma Royal 8 vo. Pages. Price \$2,50 persod. pay on delivery. Citizens of Jeffer an county, desiring to sal-

B GALLAGER, at the Free Press Offste, who will receive subscription for this valuable work. JOHN S. HOLLINGSHEAD Washington, Apr. 27, 1854. Age. JOHN S. GALLAHER,

CLAIMS AGAINST THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT Late Third Anditor of he United States Treasury Sand ROBERT H. GALLAHER.

Formarly of Virginia, CONTINUE to give their usual groups a renclaims against the Federal Government. Those having claims requiring attention ether before Contress, or any of the Departments is il do well to address us, as we undertake the management of cases upon reasonable terms, ninking no charge when imspeccessful in establishing JNO. S & RO. H. GALLAHER

Office on Pennsylvania avenue, north side in Duvail & Brother's Building, a few doors fien Four-and-a half street. N. B. Inventors and patentees who need and attorney in Washington, can have their interesting efore the Patent Office satisfactorily r tended noise addressing as above, as John S. Galland, at pays special attention to that branch of busings

REMOVAL. LAVEON BOTTS Attorney at Law, COMMISSIONER IN CHANCERY AND

GENERAL AGENT. OFFICE in his House, formerly the property of the late Mrs. Panay Willis, one door north of the office of Wm. C. Worthington, E. . trance from same stree!. March 9, 1854-4m

For Rent. A LEXANDER FORSETT baving resigned A the executorship of George Little, deckl, and I having qualified as administrator with he will annexed, do offer, for rent from the first day of April next, that large two-story STONE BETE.D. ING, good Stable and other nocessary out buildings, with 4 Acres of Land. This property was been occupied for man; years as a hotel-tring in a good location in South Bolivar, Jefferson countv. Virginia. I also, offer for rent, from same daie, three small

March 16, 1854. with the Will angereit. Western Virginia Land Agency. THE Subscribers are Agents for the sale of large quantities of LAND in that part of Western Virginia, though which the Central Railroad is in process of construction. This land, considered in reference to soil, climate, mineral resources, accessibility, and the characters of the population now "settling" in that part of the State, will generally commend itself on examination, as very desirable for investment and residence, at the low prices and easy terms at which it froffered. for sale. Full and particular information will be

S. S. THOMASON, Lewisburg, Greenbrier, co., P. P. DANDRIDGE, Lee-Town, Jefferson ed., October 27, 1853.

Will be sold at private sale, the Farm who wn by the name of Ce lar Lawn, formerly the tesidence of John T. A. Washington, Jec'd, bling in Charlestown, on the road leading from Earryville to Leetown, and about one mile South of the Barpers-Ferry and Smithfield turnpike adjoining the farms of John R. Flagg, George Ister, Mes. H. L. Alexander, Thos. B. Washington, Dr. Scoliay and others, containing about 245 ACRES, about 35 of which are in fine timber. The improvements consist of a handsome three story Batck Dwelling, forty feet square, with a two story Wing 40 feet by 20 feet attached; a Barn, Corn-house, Milk-house, and Negro Cabins. Also, a large orchard of elicice Apples, and a young Peach Orchard recently planted. The Lawn and premises generally are highly im-proved by Shruebery and a large variety of handsome Ornamental and Fruit Trees. There is a Cistern convenient, and a never failing welf of pure, Limestone Water about 100 yards distant. The farm in shape is nearly square. The land is in a fine state of cultivation, and the soil of superior onality. It has every convenience to maftet, bying in the immediate vicinity of the Wischester and Harpers Ferry Rail-road, and willin 7 or 8 miles of the Baltimore and Chio Rail-road. The place is well known, and altogether is one of the most desirable tracts of its size in the Velley .-Persons who comtemplate purchasing, far be informed as to the terms of sa e by consulting me in person, or by letter addressed to me at Cherlestown, Jefferson county, Va. GEORGE WASHINGTON. For himself and in behalf of the other devisets.

Wagon Making.

ker's Shop adjoining the Blacksmith Shop of Mr. Thomas W. Davis, in Charlestown, god respectfully offers his services to the public generally; He is prepared to execute in the best mariner all descriptions of work appertaining to his business, at the shortest notice. Repairing promptly attended to, and charges reasonable. JOHN GROVE. Charlestown, April 13, 1854-3ra

For Rent. TWO shops or offices in the row imprediately, opposite the Court-House, in Charles own. One of them is fitted up with counter and shalves -and both of them are suitable-from their ; ligible location, size of rooms, &c., for either chices or shops as may be desired. Possession gives immediately.

ANDREW HUNTER.

A FTER several months of peace and in hietness A I again enter the arena, and am now is erared to furnish all kinds of COAL a little lower than any competitor. All persons wishing the article will please send their orders immediate Communications addressed to J. A. BEUR HAM,

paid without respect to persons.

E. M. AlSQUITH Charlestown Depot, April 27, 1851. Landber.

> E. M. AISQUITH JERE HARRIST

vew goods. TOHN L HOOFF is not receiving and opening of a large and general stock of DRY GOODS.
GROCERIES, HARDWARE &c., to which he

April 20

TOR HARVEST .- I, have several hundred Rakes such as are hard to get. Prepare la E.M. AISCUITH May II.

DWELLING HOUSES, suitable for small fumilies, adjoining said property. Letters addressed to me at Charlestown, Va., will receive propagal at JOHN AVIS J., Admir

fornished to persons desiring to purchase, by HENRY L. BROOLE, Richmond city.

Cedar Lawn for Sale.

Dec'r 15, 1853--tf.

THE undersigned has leased the Wagen Ma-

Coal--Antracite and Cumberland.

Box 923 Baltimore, Maryland. April 20, 1854-tf REIGHT accounts must be paid promptly, or all articles will be held until the freights fre

10,000 FEET inch PLANK; Wit i Gondola Sides and Ribe-for sald at Charle-town Depot.

invites the attention or Laties and Gentlenten. Charlestown, April 13, 1854. BROWN STO IT. PORTER, &c. - 2 bbes. Brown Stont, 2 bbls. Porter. Also, a lot of Soda Water; Lemon and Sarsabarilla Pop. For

time by calling early.

Harpers Ferry National Historical Park Microfilm Collection

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I know not where I may be laid
When death's cold hand is on my bron;
But nature's laws must be obeyed,
And I to her must one day bow.

It may be on New England's abore, Where our fathers fought and bled, Where their struggles now are o'er And they are numbered with the dead

It may be in the friend North, Where the ice towers mountains high

Where the flower is vain is sought.

And where one would most dread to die. It may be in some Southern clime That my ashes shall be fail;

And there repose through coming time, Beneath the vine and fig tree's shade. It may be in an eastern land, Where the date and paim tree grow;
And where dame nature's bounteons hand
Doth her most precious gifts bestow.

It may be in the desert's gloom,
Where the sands of ages blow;
Where the traveller meets his doom, And neither plant nor shrub will grow It may be on the battle field,

And the cannon's deafening roar— The charge of troops that never yield, And mingled mass of blood and gore. Or else beneath the ocean's wave I may be one day called to dwell, When no kind hand is near to save,

And none my fearful fate to tell. It matters not where I am laid. And makes me scarcely anxious now, Whether within the valley's shade, Or upon the mountain's brow.

I know that if my heart be right My Maker will my spirit save; And though I'm buried out of sight, There's peace within the silent grave.

VARIETY.

One of the females of a New York seminary, a young lady, stepped into the school-room the other morning, and commenced gathering her books, stating that she was very sorry to be compelled to leave the school

'For what season?' mildly inquired her astenished teacher. 'Oh, I was married last evening, that's

all ?' 'Why did you not inform me before?' 'For the simple reason,' said the bride, 'that I did not know it myself until during the same afternoon-he never asked me till then !

We like a Frenchman. He takes lifo peilosophically. Monsieur Parleyvous doesn't your wife, or you with his. If he takes to the former wrinkle, he indulges in all the luxuries to be had; and if left to the latter he rakes to the pretty grisette, with blue 100 eyes, in the next story above. For extracting sunshine out of every condition of life, you must put Frenchy at the head of the

Tom presented his bill to his neighber Joe for service rendered. The latter looked at it, and expressed much surprise at the amount.

'Why, Tom, it strikes me you have made out a pretty round bill, ch? 'I'm sensible it's a round one,' quoth Tom, and I have come for the purpose of

getting it squared ! The N. Y. Dutchman says, that to better the condition of this world, there should be more charity and less alms-giving; more real kindness, and less broken victuals. A good natured word is worth mere to some men than all the celd potatoes ever cooked. People who send folks with a shilling and a slammed door, will

The following verbatim was lately received by an undertaker, from the afflict-

'Mr Gonimerry mi wief is dode, an wants to be buried. Digg a graiv fer hir an shee shall com to be buried ter-morrer at wonner eleck-you knoew ware to dig it bi mi tu nther wive lit it te deep.'

Shat your eyes and listen mit me .-Vell, de first night I open de store, I counts de monies, and finds it nix right I count him, and dere be tree dollars gone; and vat | style. does yer tink I does den?'

'I can't say-what?' 'Vy, I did not count bim any more, and he comes out shoost right ever since.' What a lenely life a man leads with-

out wife or children! He seems to hang, as is were, a leose, disjointed member upon society, disconnected from the rest of his fellow-beings, by all those household ties which seem to form the connecting link to Two Irishmen were going to firs off a

cannon, just for fun, but being of an economical turn of mind, they did not wish to loose the ball. So one of them held an iron kettle in his hands to catch it in; and stationing himself in front of the loaded piece, he exclaimed to the other, who steed behind holding a lighted torch, 'Touch it off gent-

Purcell, the famous English punster, was asked one evening to make a pun. 'Upon what subject ?' said he. 'The King,' said one of the company.'

'The King,' said Purcell, 'the King is no Some ody advertises for agents to sel a work entitled. 'Hymenial Instructor.'-

The best hymenial instructor we know of is a young widew What she don't know there is no use in learning. Conjugative a Vens -A girl out west attempting to conjugative a verb said : 'I will marry, theu wilt marry, he will

marry, you will marry, they will marry, and we will all feed the babies together.' As many writers have taken the trou ble to define what a wife ought to be, we may as well add our idea on the subject to

like the general fund. A wife should be roast lamb-tender and nicely dressed. 85- A young Irish student at the Veterinary college being asked- If a krokenwinded herse were brought to him for cure

what he would advise,' promptly replied-'To sell him as soon as possible.' 13 A writer i an Irish newspaper after mentioning the wreck of a vessel near Skerries, rejoiced that all the crew were saved,

except four hogshead of melasses. Is the king of Japan a colored gen. | dedly the best assortment of tleman? Distinctly; who has not seen his escutcheon in the store-windows and his title :- Warranted Japan black king.

IT An Ohio editor, having been reproved as wanting in reverence to the clergy, on account of some strictures he made upon the anti-Nebraska petition of the three thousand preachers, replies by the following speedote: thousand preachers, replies by the following anecdote:

"A minister was once riding through a section of the state of South Carolina, where custom forbade inkeepers to take pay from the clergy who staid with them. The minister requestion took supper without 'grace,' drank wine, retired to rest without prayer, and ate his breakfast without prayer or 'grace,' and was about taking his departure, when 'mine host' presented his bill.

"Ah, sir,' said he, 'I am a clergy man.' 'That may be, responded Boniface, 'but you came here, smoked like a sinner, slept like a suner, and ate and drank like a sinner, and now, sir, you shall pay like a sourer.

The moral of the story will at once suggest itself.

Willard Richards, editor of The N ws, and a mighty man among the Mormons, died in Deseret on the 11th of March. The following is an extract from a prayer made on the occasion of his

"Bless the widows of Thy servant Willard, who are called to part with a dear and beloved companion. Inspire them with the power of the Holy Ghost, and wisdom to bear with patience and resignation the triats they were called to encounter, and to live in such a manner as to prepare them to enjoy his society in the possession of thrones, principalities and powers in the celestial world."

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THE subscribers respectfully call the attention of the farming commanity to their very large assortment of FARMING IMPLEMENTS, comprising every kind of implements used by the farmer to facilitate and cheapen his operations, inclu-

ding 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 commetition 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 complicated 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 bushels of Wheat per day, with 6 or 8 horses, and 8 hands-or from 500 to 800 bushels with 12 horses and as many bands, doing the work cleaner, and breaking less grain, than any machine now in use. This machine received the first premiums at the Marvland State Fair, Balt., in 1852 and 1853; the Washington Co., Md., Fair; Valley Agricultural Fair, of Va, in 1852 and 1853; the Rappahannock 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 tan 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. SHOP PRICES OF ZIMMERMAN & CO'S THRESHER. CLEANER. BAGGER AND POWER -Thresher, Cleaner, 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. TO REFERENCES-Samuel Sands, Esq , Editor of ID REFERENCES—Samuel Sands, Esq., Editor of the "American Farmer;" Col. Edward Lloyd, Easton, Md.; Capt. D. Cox, Northumberland, Co., Va.; Hill Carter, Esc., Richmond; Richard Willis, Esq., Richmond; Col. Charles Carroll, near Ellicott's Mills, Md.; F. Nelson, Esq., Richmond; Col. B. Davenport, Jefferson Co., Va.; Dr. Harding, Northumberland Co., Va.; Hugh Nelson, Esq., Clarke Co., Va; Charles Mason, Esq., King George Co., Va.; S. W. Thomas, Esq., Clarke Co., Va.; Dr T. J. Marlow, Frederick city, Md.; David Bovd, Esq., Frederick, city, Md.; Ezra Houck, Frederick city, Md.; Samuel Holt, Middletown Valley, Md.; John Clagett, Hagerstown, Md. Charlestown, Jefferson Co., Va. All orders addressed to us will be attended to with promptness, and al! threshers sent out warranted to come up to ZIMMERMAN & CO. the standard. March 16, 1854.

Copartnership Notice.



THE undersigned have this day formed a Co partner-hip, under the name of HOFFMAN & BROTHER for the purpose of prosecuting a general COMMISSION, BOATING & FORWARD-ING BUSINESS, on the Chesapeake and Ohic Canal, and pledge themselves to give their undivided attention to all business entrusted to them. R. H HOFFMAN

P. B HOFFMAN. Harpers-Ferry, March 1st, 1851. ONE of the Firm will be located in Georgefor LUMBER of all description GUANO, PLAS-TER, SALT and GROCERIES generally. FISH will be put up to order, for family use, with our best care. HOFFMAN & BROTHER.

April 13, 1854-3m Notice.

II AVING retired from the mercantile business I have authorized and appointed John Walsh to settle all accounts connected with my late business, and collect and receipt for all moneys due me on book account, notes, rents, or in any manner I trust all persons who are indebted to me will call upon him and settle their accounts at the ear liest possible day, as I have engaged in other business which requires all the means I can command I feel it proper in taking this farewell of my old friends and customers, to return them my grateful acknowledgements for their generous patronage and support, and solicit alike liberal support for my successors at the old stand, Walsh & Bro., who will continue the business in all its departments with fresh energies and a generous ambition to please the old friends, and customers of the

Harpers-Ferry, April 6 1854 EXCHANGE BANK OF SELDEN, WITHERS & CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

MICHAEL DORAN.

THE undersigned respectfully announce that they have formed a co-partnership to transact a general Banking and Exchange business in this city, under the firm of SELDEN, WITHERS & CO., and are prepared to deal in

Foreign and Domestic Exchanges. Time-Bills, Pro missory Notes, Certificates of Deposite, Letters of Credit, Bank Notes and Coin. We undertake to make collections and promptly to remit the proceeds to any designed point within

or without the Union. Mr. WILLIAM SELDEN, a member of the firm, and for many years past, the Treasurer of the United States, will give his careful personal attention to all financial business which we may be employed to transact with any of the Departments of the Govern-The business which our employers may require

us to transact, will be conducted with fidelity and promptitude, and upon the most reasonable terms. WILLIAM SELDEN. Late Treasurer of the U. S. JOHN WITHERS, Of Alexandria, Va. R. W. LATHAM, Of Washington, D. C. L. P. BAYNE,

Washington, Dec. 6, 1850.—if

Shenandoah Iron Foundry. THIS Foundry, situated on the Winchester &

subscriber, who would respectfully inform the public that he is now prepared to do, in a style of workmanship, which cannot be surpressed if equalied, in this Valley, every description of Machinery and Plough Castings, at short notice. Having been engaged in the business for many vears 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

the valley. Orders. Com 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.

NOTICE. TE Subscribers have a very superior Sett of Saw Mill castings, entirely new, together with Carriage, Rawheel and Saw Gate. Saw and Fen der Posts, irclusing every thing connected with the most improved Mill, which they will sell at private sale, on very low and accommodating terms. Persons wanting to utild a Mill would do well to give us a call.

January 26, 1854. ZIMMERM. N & CO.

Canal Open.

The undersigned are now prepared to resume business on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.— They will buy all kinds of GRAIN, and supply Pennian Grano, Plaster, Salt and Lumber in all Peruvian Guano, Plaster, Salt 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. March 9, 1854.

To the Millers in the Valley. MARTIN & HOBSON, FLOUR AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Corner of Eulan and Baltimore Streets, Baltimore, Md. THANKFUL to their friends and the Farmers in Virgicia who have so liberally sustained their House offer increased facilities for the promp and most satisfactory performance of all business

Baltimore, July 14 1853-1y. TOBACCO, &C.-A large stock of superior Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, for sale by April 13. JOHN L. HOOFF. Removal of Hunt & Evans'

Tin and Sheet Iron Factory. THIS Establishment so long celebrated for the in manufacture of its superior quality of Tin-wice and the manner of putting up Spouting and Roofing, has removed from their old stand, on Main street, to the large and commodious Wate-Roem forestly occupied by H. L. Eby & Son, near-Sappington's Hotel, where they now have on hand a large stock of all kinds of

TAN-WARE, which will be found the celebrated Patent Condensing Ovice Pot, which has the reputation of saving at iras one-tourth the quantity of coffee used by the ordinary pots—all of which will be sold wholesale or retail at the lowest market price for cesh or trade. ROOFING AND SPOUTING -Special atten tention paid to this branch of the business by one of the paranets, and their patrons may rely on all work being executed in the best possible manner, at the lowest rates and with punctuality and despatch. Orders from the adjoining counties solicited.

LIGHTNING RODS, with silver plated points brass connecters, glass insulaters and malable fastenings, put up in a durable manner and at BATHING TUBS AND SHOWER BATHS. A large a sortment of Boston Bowls, Bathing Tues, Shower Baths, Hip Baths, Foot Tubs, &c., &c., finished is the neatest manner will always be found

on hand at this establishment. JOH WORK, of every description, connected with the Tin and Sheet Iron Business, will be done with meamers and promptitude-in short this shall be the place for work to be done and well cone, and great bar ains will be given to all its pitrons HUNT & EVANS. Charlestown, April 20, 1854

Cotton Rags, Wool, Hides, Sheep Skins Old Copper, Brass, Pewter, Lead, Iron, Dried Fruit, Beans, Corn. Hay, Oats, Wood Bacon and Lard, taken in exchange for ware or work From the Charlestown Tin-Ware, Store, Roofing, Spouting, Lightning Rod

Shower-Bath and Bathing-Tub ESTABLISHMENT!! THE Machinery of this Establishment is in ful 1 operation, and the above mentioned Wares are

now rolling out with a rush. Tin-Ware. The associment of Tin-Ware now on hand is extensive, and all orders from Merchants will receive prompt astention and Wares be delivered at their places of ousiness without extra charge.

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

sold cheap. Moofing and Spouting. Will be done in a thorough manner, at short to Lightning Rods.

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

Job Work. Job Work of every description, connected with the Tin and Sheet Iron business, will be done with neatness and promptitude-in short this Establishment shall be the Emporium for the above mentioned ware; and Great Bargains will be given to THOS. D. PARKER. all i's patrons.

Charlestown, May 12 1853 Cotton Rags, Wool, Hides, Sheep Skins, Old Corper, 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.

New Commission Produce, and Forwarding House.

HE subscriber has taken that large and welllocated Warehouse, formerly occupied by Kink & Scott, immediately on the Canal, near the Market house, 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 slaughtered Hogs.

The contiguity of this warehouse to the canal will make it a desirable point to unload boats at a trifling expense, and by strict attention to be-iness he feels confident that he will give satisfaction to all who may consign to him. He has leave to refer to the following gentlemen:

Hon H Addison, Mayor of Georgetown, W H. TENNEY merchant, E PICKRELL & Co., merchants, " WM Konn Esq., Frederick, Md. FRED A SCHLEY E-q,

J. H. Harding, E-q. "
GEO. B LIPSCOMB,
March 30-3m \$4. Georgetown D C TO THE MEDICAL FACULTY. THE subscriber has just received a full supply of Thomas's Patent Mechanical Leeches, Cupping Glasses, Breast Glasses, Eye and Ear Glasses, Dental Leeches, &c.

These instruments are on a new and simple plan, and highly recommended by the Medical Faculty of New York and Philadelphia JOHN LEADBEATER. Alexandria, July 21, 1853. Fairtax street.

WM. S. ANDERSON. MARSLE STONE CUTTER, Frederick City, Md , DETURNS his thanks to the citizens of Jeffer-Le son and adjoining counties for the liberal pato appear in no other way than in their effects up tronage extended to him in his line of business; reon posterity; yet, if properly understood, are most spectfully gives notice that he is now prepared to execute all kinds of work is his line-such as

Monuments, Tombslabs, Head and Foot Stones, &c., at the shortest notice, and upon the most reasonable terms; and his work shall compare with any Potomac Railroad, 11 miles from Harpers- other in the country. All Stones delivered at my Ferry, has been rented for a term of years by the own risk and expense. All orders thankfully received and promptly at-

tended to. Address WM. S. ANDERSON, Frederick Cuy. Md., J. W. McGINNIS, Agent. or JOHN G. RIDENOUR. Agent, 1853. Harpers Ferry, Va. Jan: 20, 1853.

BUNP MAKING. To the Citizens of Jefferson. Berkeley, Frederick and Clarke Counties. T AGAIN appear before you as a PUMP MIKER. and as I hope you have not forgotten me in that capacity, you will, one and all call on me should you need any thing in that way. Please call on me at Com. George B. Beall's on the Charles-living near Mr. George B. Beall's on the Charlestown and Shepherdsic wa Road. As I have employed him to do the work.

orders will be promptly attended. February 14, 1853. C. G. Bk. GG. tash for Negroes.

T AM desirons to purchase a large number of NEGROES for the Southern markets, men, end lamines, for which I will give the highest cash prices.

Persons having slaves to sell will Persons having slaves to sell will please inform me personally, or by letter at Winchester, which will receive prompt attention; or D. M. & W L. Campbell. No. 242, West Pratt street, Baltimore.

LIJAH McDOWELL,

Azen, B. M. & W. L. Campbeil.

Winchester, September 4, 1851.

CASH FOR NEGROES.

THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large number of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and likely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will find it to their interest to give him a call before selling, as he will pay the very highest cash prices.

He was be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Mart institute of the state burg, on the 21 Monday, and at Berryvilleon the 4th Monday in each month, and usually at his residence in Charlestown Allletters addressed to him will be promptly at-

Cash For Negroes. THOSE persons having Negroes for sale, can get the bighest price by calling on the subscri-ber at Charlestown. Application in person or by letter will be promptly attented to.
July 24, 1851. C. G. BRAGG. CORN.—Any quantity of CORN wanted at the Charlestown Depot.

Charlestown. Jan. 13, 1853-y.

Henry's Invigorating Cordial. PURELY VEGETABLE IN ITS COMPOS

TION.

THIS invaluable Cordial, is entracted from Herbs and Roots, which have been found after years of experience, by the most skill at Physicians, to be possessed of qualities must be efficient 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 of that character on which reliance may be placed as o its safety. In cases of Impotency, Benimarthages, Disordered Sterility, Menstruation, or Suppression of the Mensus, Flour Arbus or Whites, or for

DEBILITY arising from any causes, such as weakness from sickness, where the patient has been confined to bed for some time, for Fernales after confinement, Abortion or Miscarriage, this Gordial cannot be excelled in its salutary effects; or in less or Muscular Energy, Irritability, Physical Prestration, Seminal Weakness, Palpitation of the Figure, Indigestion, Sluggishness, Decay of the Pricreative Functions, Nervousness, &c., where a Tonic Medicine is required, it wit be lound equal, if not superior to any Compound ever used.

TO FEMALES.

Henry's Invigorating Contint is one of the most arising from any causes, such as weakness from

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

YOUNG MEN. That solitary practice, so fatal to the existence of man, and it is the young who are most apt to

become its vic ims, from an ignorance of the dan-ger to which they subject themselves, causes NERVOUS DEBILITY, Weakness of the system, and Premature Decay. Many of you may now be suffering missed as to the cause or source of disease. To these, then, who by excess have brought on themselves Premature Impotency Involuntary Seminal Emissions, Weakness and Shrivelling of the Genital Organs, Nervous Affection, or any other consequences of unrestrained indulgence of the sensual passion, occasioning the necessity of renouncing the felic-

MARRIAGE, lessening both mental and bodily capaci & Hold! Henry's Invigorating Cordial, a Medicise that is purely Vegetable, will aid nature to restore those important functions to a healthy state, and will prove of service to you. It possesses rare virtues, is a general remov r of disease, and strengthener AS A TONIC MEDICINE!

it is un-urpassed. We do not place this Cordial on a focting with quack medicines, and, as is customary, append a long list of Recommendations, Certificates, &c., beginning with " Hear what the Preacher says," and such like; it is not recessary, for "Finry's Invigorating Cordial." or ly needs to prave that it will accomplish all we of Stoves kept constantly on hand, which will be THE GENUINE " HENRY'S INVIG-

ORATING CORDIAL."

is put up in 8 oz Pannel Botdes, and is easily re-cognized by the Manufacturer's signature on the label of each Bottle, (to counterfeit which is forgery) 18 Sold for 93 per Bottle ; Six for 98; \$16 per Prepared onto by S E COHEN, No. 3. Frank-Shower Baths and Bathing Tabs. | lin Row, Vine Street below Eight Phi stelphis. Pa., TO WHOM ALL ORDERS MUST BE Druggists & Merchants throughout the country. PEEL & STEVENS, Alexandria, Va.,

> February 2, 1854. DE. DE LANEY'S CELEBRATED Curative lustrument, THE only intallible cure for that dreadful dis-L ease known as Spermatorrhea de Infoluntary Noctornal Emissions, so harassing and destructive

Whole-ale Agents for Virginia.

of so much mischief to the nervous systems, incapacitating the man for business, society, and matri-This Instrument is simple, comprchensive, and never failing, and may be used without the slightest inconvenience or the knowledge of the most intimate friend. It is to be used externally, producing no pain or injury whatever, nor preventing any one rom attending to his business; and while in use not a single emission can take place, invigorating the organs, in a short time, to such an extent that they regain their primitive power of re-entire, the less of which, caused by early abuse; is the disease in complaints, viz : Nerveusuess Prestration, Dyspepsia, Pain in the Head and Dinness of Vision Weakness of the Back and Lower Extremities, Al fections of the Eves, Empotence, Pimples of the Face, Premarule Decline of Virility, Wakness of Memory and Power for Mental Application, Dejection, Aversion to Society, Thurdity, Self-Dietrust, Leve of Solitude, &c. All these complaints invarial ly disappear as a on as the source is stopped from which they emanated. This Instrument has been examined and approve

completely superseded the use of drings, the bongi?, cauterization &c , not to mention the theu-and auvertised nostrams of the day, as corduals, antiout little understood by the profession to general, and that all the medicine in the world never has and never will, stop those losses, which, if allowed to continue unchecked, are sure to produce the most distressing consequences It has been a matter of surprise to some that any one of respectability and of professional attainments should devote his attention to diseases which people of every description pretend to care so etc. ly. If, however, but the one thousandth past of the miseries these people bring upon society evere known, a very different opinion would be formed. And it is not only the present misery and desection, preying on the mind as well as the body, that is deplered but some are of such a nature as to affect posterity; and even to destroy the reproductive faculty, altogether. It is a fact that, when not properly treated; they may remain to dormant in the constitution as

ed of by the highest authorities in Europe and A-

merica, is recommended by the most prominent

Physicians of all countries, as the only certain

remedy existing for those complaints, and has now

quackery, so prevalert in this class of diseases throughout the Union. The price of the complete instrument, carefully secured against all observation is a box; is only \$10. It can be sent, by express, to any address in any part of the United States. Canada, &c., aceording to order, accompanied by full directions, the expenses, even to the remotest parts of the country, being very triffing. The unexampled success this Instrument has obtained since its introduction in America, has induced some unprincipled persons in New York, Philadelphia, Albany, Boston, &c. sto get up some ridienlous things, called "instruments which, however bear not the slightest resemblance, neither in firm nor principle, to my own invented, long tried, and universally approved Instruments, and which are as similar to them as night is to light.-

Every attempt to sell such " Instruments" for mine

will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law,

I being not willing to connect the well and honestly

earned imputation of my inventions with quacks

easily and speedily removed. The above, so in

geniously contrived instrument, will doubtless, in,

a great measure, contribute o check the evils of

and their worthless productions No Instrument is genuine and none can be warranted but those ordered from myself. All applications and remittances must be directed 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 ti 18 P. M., the Sabbath excepted. "he undersisned certify, with great pleasure. that the above mentioned Instrument is not only constructed on scientia. orinciples, bet that from its use the happiest results may a ways, with confidence, be anticipated there being, in core of those diseases. NO OTHER CER, 10 HEME-DY EXTANT.

HENRY S. KELLER, M.D.
OH. DOETZE, M.D., 96 Chambers treet,
C. ECKHARDT M.D., 24 Howards eet, Da DE LANEY is prepared to execute all orders for surgical apparatus, viz.: Artificial Arms and Legs, which move like natural members; Apparatus for Luxation; for Contracted Legs, for curvature of the Spine and Waist; for Palse Joints of the Arms and Knees; for Paralytic Legs; for Club Foot; for Lacrymal Fistules; for Falling of the Recture; Hypogastric Belts; Beds and Chairs for Sick Physons; Crutches, Trusses, &c.; Orthopedic Corsets, &c., &c. All work searranted. Letters must be post paid, containing a proportionate

ters must be post paid, containing a proportionate remittance or city reference.

June 2, 853.—1y Stoves! Stoves!! Stoves!!! HAVE an extensive assortment of PARLOR,
OFFICE, HALL and COOK STOVES,
FURNACES COAL GRATES &c., which will

be sold, delivered and set up on the most accom-Houses, o. for Cooking, are respectfully so licited to call at the Charlestown Tin-trare and Store House, be ore wurchasing elsewhere, as great inducements will there be offered, both in variety of style, and extremely low prices.

Oct. 27, 1853.

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