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Berryville, April 5, 1853.

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February 16, 1851-6m

POETRY.

PRIZE ODE. The following is the Ode sung at the re-inauguration of the Crystal Palace, New York, May 4, 1854, and for which the prize of one hundred dollars has been paid to WM. ROSS WALLACE:

Lo! the transitory darkness From our Palace floats sway; Lo! the glorious gems of genius. Glitter in rising day. See again the mighty nations Meet and clasp each other's palms, And, by labor's glowing altar, Lift on high according palms.

Here benold the true Evargel! Not from war may earth increase; God has stamped his shining patent Only on the brow of peace. Only by the arm of labor, Swinging to inventiou's chime, Can the nations build their Eden

Nations hear that mighty music Rolling through the monatain bars-Planting deserts, bridging oceans, Marrying the choral stars! Telling that our Crystal Palace

In the wilderness of time

Glorifies the joyous sod -Making man, with art and nature, Worthy of the builder-17od! Nations! then rejoice that darkness From our Palace floats away, And the glowing gems of genius Glitter in the light of dig! THE DEATH BED. We watched her breathing through the night,

Her breathings soft and low. As in her breast the wave of life Kept heaving to and fre! So silently we seemed to speak-So slowly moved about!

As we had lent her half our powers To eke her living out !

Our very hopes belied our fear-Our fears our hopes belied-We thought her dying when she slept, And sleeping when she died For when the morn came dim and sad,

And chill with early showers, Her quiet eyelids closed—she had Another morn than ours.

WOMAN AND MARRIAGE.

BY WASHINGTON IRVING.

I have speculated a great deal upon matinto costly houses, and their friends have all you more.' young recature, who blushes even now at | wed another ?' he asked. his hesitating caress, listening eagerly for wishing that he would come; and when he ry fast. enters at last, with an affection as undying as his pulse, folds her to his bosom, I can that graceful form as she move about for the kind offices of affection, southing all his unquiet cares, and making him forget even | to his heart.

I go forward for years, and see her luxuand her girlish graces ripen into dignity, shows her the same fervent love and delicate | a test. attentions which first won her, and her fair children are growing about them, and they go on full of honor and untroubled years, and are remembered when they die!

I say I love to dream thus when I go to give the young bride joy. It is the natural the mirror, and doubt the truth of its reflecthat fears nothing for itself; and if I ever clusions-the happiness of beings look alight of the picture is changed. I am not | miserable to imagine himself surrounded by fond of dwelling upon such changes, and I felicity-and the most vile and degraded to will not minutely new. I allude to it only consider himself a deity. There is, howev- been done, according to the constitution of because I trust that my simple page will be read by some of the young and beautiful beings who daily move across my path; and I | pondent, and we commend them to the carewould whisper to them as they glide by joy.

clouded future. The picture I have drawn above is not ! The very sun has black spots and troubled peculiar. It is colored like the fancies of inebulosities amid its effulgence.' the bride, and many, oh! many an hour will tention. There comes soon, however, a time when personal topics become bere and wearsome, and slight attentions will not alone not follow it circumstantially. There comes and, and Woodsworth snore; and stars will long hours of unhappy restlessness, and fall and the moon suffer eclipse-and men

terrible misgivings of each oth r's worth and wont be angels, nor earth beaven' grately to seek relief and lean upon the hol low world for the support which one who was their lover and friend could no longer

Heed this, ye who are winning by your innocent beauty, the affection of high-minded and thinking beings. Remember that he will give up the brother of his heart, with whom he has had ever a fellowship of mind, the society of his contemporary runners in the race of fame, who have held with him a stern companionship; and frequently, in his passionate love, he will break away from the area of his burning ambition, to come to listen to the 'voice of the charmer.' It will bewilder him at first; but not long. And then, think you that an idle

man, and the search into the mysteries of knowledge? Oh, no, lady! believe me. no!

Trust not your influence to such light fetters. Credit not the old fashiened absurdity, that weman is a secondary lot, minis-

ment. I weald charge you to water the undying bud, and give it a healthy culture, and epen its beauty to the sun; and then you may hope that, when your life is bound with another, you will go on equally, and with a fellowship, that will pervade every earthly interest.

ADVICE TO THE GIRLS.

Now girls, only think of it, there are four times as many females as there are males in the world. I think the men can have plenty to choose from, but you have but a few; and girls when you are looking for a husband, get z sensible one, with a good theart, and a soul in his body. I mean one that will take care of you, himself, and the family. Have as little as possible to say to the fancy or fashionable gents, as they manage to take the heart, and then it leads to junhappy or bad results. Very good looking men scarcely ever make good husbands, but of you ever do get one, make sure of him .-Don't triffe with men, because you may be sorrow for it when it is too late.

At eighteen I was considered a beautiful young woman. I was considerable of a cohuette, and loved to show my power over the men. I almost destroyed my happiness for life in my last trial. I was leved by a young man, named Augustus Edwards, and he met with my favor. I determined one evening to put his live to the test, and have the pleasure of seeing him on his knees before me. When he came 1 met him with a cold bow, and no smile. He looked very much surprised, and asked me what the matter was.

'Mr. Edwards,' I answered, 'you have placed your affections on me, supposing they were returned.' 'I thought so, certainly,' he replied.

'You were mistaken,' I continued. He turned pale, and tightly grasped the chair he was standing by. 'Anna.' he exclaimed, the blood rushing

rimony. I have seen young and beautiful to his face, I have loved you, and I love as the world says - well! Some have moved with emotion, farewell, I will never trouble | says-

come and looked at their fine furniture and He was gone The scene was so differtheir splendid arrangements for happiness, ent from what I had expected that I could and they have gone away and committed not utter a werd. My affections became them to their sunny hopes of eerfully and strong in a moment. All at once life became without fear. It is natural to be sanguine | dark to me, and by my own folly. I ran to for the young, and at such times I am car- the window to call him back, but he was out ried away by similar feelings. I love to get of hearing. I resolved to send a note to unobserved into a corner, and watch the him the next merning, begging his forgivebride in her white attire, and with her swi- ness, and recalling all I had said to him in ling face and her soft eyes moving before me | the evening I passed a long and sleepless | in the pride of life, weave a waking dream of night, wishing anxiously for the morning to her future happiness, and persuade myself | come. It came at last, and I sent a note, that it will be true. I think how they will and waited in dreadful suspense until aftersit upon the luxurious sofa as the twilight | noon for an answer, but received none. I falls, and build gay hopes, and murmur in sent another, but it did not succeed any betlew tones the now forbidden tenderness; ter than the first. I could not wait and suffer and how thrillingly the allowed kiss, and any longer, so I hurriedly prepared myself the beautiful endearments of wedded life, and went to his house. Augustus was in, how gladly come back from the crowd and I flew to him, and taking his hand, begged the empty mirth of the gay to each others his forgiveness for what I had said. 'What I

I did not mean what I said last evening. his footsteps as the night steals on, and | dear Gus,' I answered, my heart beating ve-'I forgive you,' said he.

never love another.' 'You need not,' he answered, folding me out:

We were married three months after, and he proved to be a kind and affectionate husband. He is dead now, but he is always riant hair put soberly away from her brow, fresh in my memory. Girls, now remember | him with a cunning look. this, and all that I have said, and never be and bright loveliness chastened with the a coquette, for it destroys all the finer feel-

THE EXTREMES OF LIFE.

The following, by a correspondent of the girl were married .- Palmer Journal. People Beacon, is enough to make the fairest of the earth's creatures look twice into tendency of feeling touched by loveliness, tion-the loftiest intellect doubt its own conyield to darkened feelings, it is because the | round for some lurking sorrow-the most er, an admirable spirit of humor, as well as trathfulness, in the remarks of the corresously and confidently the secret of an un- induncing the world as nothing but a vale of tears'- 'a wilderness of wee.'

'Aye! and the loveliest valley has a mudshe sit, with her rich jewels lying loosely in dy swamp; and the noblest mountain a her fingers, and dream such dreams as these. Piercing blast, and the prettiest face some She believes them, too-and she goes on for jugly feature. The fairest complexion is a while undeceived. The evening is not too most subject to freckles, the handsomest girl long while they talk of plans for happiness, is apt to be proud, the most sentimental laand the quiet meal is a pleasant and de lidy loves cold pork; and the gayest mother lightful novelty of mutual reliance and at. let her children go ragged. The kindest wife will sometimes overlook an absent shirt | President had finished, and then button, and the best husband forget to kiss his wife every time he stens outside of the keep up the social excitement. There are ligate, and the best dispositioned child in the long intervals of silence, and a tected symp. [world get angry and squall; and the smarttoms of weariness; and the lasband, first, jest scholar miss a lesson; and the wittiest lips. in his manhood, breaks in upon the hours wit says something stupid; and the wisest they were wont to spend toge her. I can. lessayist write some nonsense; and Homor

their uneasiness no longer, and go out sep- will make a man feel tadly except pinching his fingers in the crack of a door it is unquestionably quarreling. No man ever fails to think less of kimself after, than he did before, it degrades him in the eyes of others and what is worse blunt his sensibilities en the one hand and increase the power and passionate irritability on the other. The more peacably and quietly we get on the better for our neighbors. In nine cases out of ten, the better course is if a man cheats you, quit dealing with him; if he is abusive quit his cempany, if he slanders you take care to live so nebody will believe him.

> meet with. Modern law may be divided into three parts; -Supposition is nothing; proof is you all about your sister. Now, tell me tru-next to impossible; and to deny everything ly-has she got a beau? No it's janders is the main point.

A QUEER JUG HANDLE.

Among the delegates to the convention tering to the wants of her lord and master.

If your immediately is as complete and your gift of mind as capable as our's, I would put no wisdom of mine against God's allot.

recently is session at Charleston S. C., was the eccentric Brownlow, of Tennessee. He was called upon to address the convention, and after announcing himself for the annexrecently in session at Charleston S. C., was ation of Cuba, was about to leave the stage, but was called back again by the audience, when he made the following address to the

> "If you please, I have said all to the gentlemen I intend saying to them. I am ladies' man, (laughter,) and with all due deference to the opinion of others, I am a pretty fair specimen of Tennessee beauty, (renewed laughter.) Ladies of the city of Charleston, during the session of this convention, and at all other times of life. when young gentlemen offer you their arms at the doors of churches and elsewhere, and you are confident of their having drank too much, (laughter.) when you smell the cinnamon and the cloves, you may know there is semething rotten in the State of Denmark,' do not have anything to do with them. What did the ladies of a neighboring State do to stop the ravages of intemperance? They determined on helding a temperance meeting, at which they adopted a preamble and some resolutions, one of which was to the effect that they would never receive the attention of any young man who was accustomed to drink too much liquer. Upon the published proceedings appearing next morning, a certain young lady's name was attached, so to speak. as chairman of the meeting. She was the belle of the place, and a young man was paying his addresses to her. When his friends saw her name on the paper, they gathered around him, and said-

George, did you see this ?" Of course I did. It is all gammon and stuff, and to convince you that they are insincere, that young lady has been dead in love with me for the last twelve month. I will go to church next Sunday and present her my arm, and you will see if she refuses

Accordingly the next Sunday they all went to church too see the fun. George marched up the aisle with a little rattan, ornamented on the top with a gold head, and, women, the pride of gay circles, married - | you still; but,' and his manly form trembled | as polite as a French dancing master, he

'Miss Susan, shall I have the extreme pleasure of seeing you beme to your father's house?

Well, she retreated with dignity, and responded-'No, sir-ee.' (Laughter and applause.) He still pressed his claims, and stuck his elbow out to her, but she refused the offer, and drawing off further, said-'No, sir; by the grace of God I have run

my arm through a jug handle for the last time.' New I say, ladies, when young men present you with their arms, if you know they have drank too much, decline running your

arm through a jug handle. (Laughter.) "AND MY HEART TOO."

A few years ago, when it was the custom for large girls and larger boys to attend dismere common in school than at the present | izens, its importance demands. time, an incident took place in a neighborquiet company. I picture to myself that difference does it make, if you are going to ing town, which is worth recording. One the school happened to violate one of the teacher's rules. The master, a prompt, en- and leave satisfied with seeing their pretty ergetic fellow of twenty-five, summoned her features impressed upon the shining surface, into the middle of the floor. After interro- without thinking for one moment that is 'I shall not be forgiven unless you return gating the girl a few moments, the master | would be useful and pleasing to understand iness or pleasure can remain in Harpers-Ferry feel the tide of affection that goes flowing your love to me. Oh! say that I may again took a ruler, and commanded her to hold be what I was to you,' I implored. 'I can out her hand. She hesitated, when the dinner-table in company with a young man. master, in a blaze of passion, thundered who was interesting two boarding school

'Will you give me your hand?' 'Yes, sir, and my heart too,' promptly replied the girl, at the same time stretching forth her hand to the waster and eyeing ed to his fair auditors "that it was wonder-

· A deathlike silence reigned for a moment | through the glass." And the nice young in the school-room; a tear was seen to glis- ladies replied in all the simplicity of ignogentle meekness of maternal affection. Her ings of love, and you may not succeed as ten in the master's eye, the ruler was laid rance, "that it was really remarkable." The husband looks on her with a proud eye, and | well as I did-in redeeming your man after | upon the desk, and the blushing girl was re- | Chemist's ear often encounters such inciquested to take her seat, but to remain after | dents, and many a smile of pity curls his the school was dismissed! In three weeks lip as he hears the sciolist beasting of his after the school finished, the teacher and the

THE DO-NOTHINGS.

A meeting of this society was held yesterday evening. Sam Lazybones took the chair. Bill Loaferson was the vice president.

the society. Jim Vacuum offered to make a motion, but did not move from his seat. He ob- and adapted to the promotion of the welfare ful perusal of those who are constantly de- served that it was a popular prejudice that | and happiness of man. it was the destiny of man to work. The

> was waiting to be initiated. The President said, 'Let bim come in.' The new member was carried in, on a four-post bedstead, after giving the password, Ex nitilo nihil fit.

The President administered the oath of eternal laziness, and desired the candidate no nation of people seems more convinced of for admission into the order to repeat it this fact than the French, for they not only after him. The candidate waited till the introduce its study as a part of a fashiona-Ditto.

whether he would take a drink. The candidate nodded and opened his

'Secretary will now read to you the rules of the Society,' said the President. The candidate shut his eyes, and fell asleep in an instant

was roused up to pay his subscription. He did nething of the kind. Nothing

The New Orleans Delta tell of a man in that city who, being about to enter upon a doubtful speculation, sold al! his property, and deposited the proceeds to his wife's credit so as to be beyond the reach of his ered-No matter who he is or how he misuses you, | iters in the event of failure. The lady, findthe wisest way is to let him alone; for there | ing herself the sudden possessors of so is nothing better than this cool, calm and | much wealth ran off to Havana with a good quiet way of dealing with the wrongs we looking male friend; as for the husband why, he was left lamenting'

you all about your sister. Now, tell me tru- emplary agriculturists. he's got, the doctor says so.

[For the Virginia Free Preis. CHEMISTRY AND ITS UTILITY.

PY J. B. JOHNSON.

"Man should observe all the workmanship and the particular workings of Nature, and meditate which of these may be presserted to the Arts." - Bacon. Mankind, in their investigation and edwith a reverestial delight, and to the intelli- allured by the smiles of false reasoning. gent mind the "Workmanship of Nature" is seen with a feeling of humility not unmixed with en apture The germination of a seed, its growth, maturity and decay, are gist, the diffe ent processes which are neces- Fillmore was waited upon by the Heery Clay harmony of those "workings," man is led on tus Brooks, on their behalf, addre ed the ex-Presin his researches from from one secret to another until a fast and incredulous number of Truths present themselves to his mind, and by the power of arrangement man places those truths is such order, as at once ennoting the such as the s of Truths present themselves to his mind, bles his ingeneity, rewards his industry, and ventuate in the formation of a monument

ing height withstand the shafts of sophistry. Now that the sunlight of Chemistry has dispelled the stagnant vapors of Alchimy, it behooves every one who wishes to be conof knewledge above those animals over which had chosen for himself. I am happy to see in my he claims so much importance, to be at least familiar with the "Laws" whose operations meet his gade at every turn; and I therefore imagine it would be rendering no small | the resolution which I was compelled to make of service to society, if any one would attempt to point out the advantage which must aperue from the acquisition of Chemical knowl- ification they might feel in extending any rubble edge; but it would be almost impossible to array en paper the immense good and pleasure such knowledge would incure to its now ure such knowledge would insure to its pos- through which I have passed, and which lave been sesser; then those natural results which he bestowed with a lavishness of which, preclously I thought accidental would be rationally considered as the inevitable effects of immutable "laws" acting and coetaneous with the crea-"laws" acting and coetaneous with the crestion of bodies. But alas! it is a lamentable had never seen before. (Loud Applause 1 I confact that the majority of men do not think fess to you, sir, that although in the discharge of a for themselves, and a general attention to a subject of importance and usefulness cannot same principle for the most humble man that be expected or attained until its truths are dwells upon the farthest part of Texas; that I explained and almost forced unbidden upon their minds, and even then the illiterate shrink when any attempt is made to turn them from the path of stupidity, and often the malarial breath of ignorance blights in some degree those intelligent efforts, which are made from time to time to present the usefulness of an object or subject. I have only to present an instance or two, to prove the assertion; that Chemistry has not re-

to the Dagaerrean Gallery with their heads purpose of baying their miniatures taken, or you have on this occasion done to me. (Great and leave catisfied with seeing their pretty and enthusiastic appliance) misses by a parration of some of his College feats, and having occasion to replenish his glass with ice water, he observed the moisture on the outside of the glass, and remarkful to think that the water had sweated fashionable education, which he had long bewhich come within its cognizance; and as wit, than sympathy fer our fallen race; the science has for its examination the constituents of every material substance of the The Secretary made his report. He ob- world, it is therefore interesting and imporserved, that at the last meeting nothing had | tant to every avocation of life, for it likewise teaches the manner in which those constituents comport with each other, and the way in which such substances may be disposed of. Think you, reader, Watt could have made

present order had been founded for the en- his improvements in the Steam Engine withcouragement of idleness. A new member out a knowledge of latent calorio and the expansibility of steam? or, do you suppose Morse could have invented the telegraph without being familiar with the theory of electricity? No, far we can scarcely examine one important invention that is not in some way or other connected with Chemistry, and ble education, but as the bases of a useful one. And it is said by a biographer that The Vice President asked the candidate | Lavoisier was one of the distinguished men of France who cultivated his land on purely chemical principles; and so successful were his efforts, that his annual crop increased at least one third over those procured by the ordinary routine; and at the expiration of nine years his crops were more than doubled. This fact ought to be sufficient to embolden 'He'll do !' said the President, appro- our farmers in following the example of Lavoisier, for I am sorry to say, I have seen 'Yes,' said the Vice President, he'll do- them cultivating their land by the ordinary rout, without once presuming that a correct The member's name was enrolled, and he | and repeated analysis was essential to imelse took place. Nothing more was said content; of the compost, mixed confusedly year, lew and humble on the ground; apen-Nothing more was done. We know nothing | with lime, guano, plaster, ashes, and various more. The whole thing amounts to a mere other fertilizing agents, and not knowing of the sun's glory; rejoicing as it were in a nothing. thereby rendering, in many instances, fartile land absolutely sterile. Thus going on from dreaming once that the cause was in their it will be flushing around sweet fragrance am unit of knowledge, and not in the land, upon all dwell who within its lowly sphere. and I a a sure it would be decidedly more pleasant to the farmer, and his crops would be more abundant, if he would surn his attention to Chemistry and till his land in that manner science and learning would in-Come here, my dear, I want to ask dicate, thereby becoming intelligent and ex It is useless for me to mention the inval-

nable advantage and extreme utility of this

science in the arts and medhatimi opera tions, for the have only to turn our gaze in the examination of those operations so see its magical effect—the smelting of iver tanning bides, making paper, and all analogous processes which were once considered as laborious and difficult, are new comparatively vancement of science, were first directed to simple and performed with an astenishing a rational course of reasoning by a close and facility and perfection. I know no ceience attentive observation of the Divine Laws, that inspires in the breast of man a greater

which govern and perpetuate the operations love for trith and more caris, an-like reverof Nature; and by man's continual scrutiny cace for God, and I know to study seve and acumen in the comprehension of the mathematics that leads the mind in that arcana of Nature, those phenomena which course of reason it was the cesign of the were once considered mysterious and aston | Creator it should go, and the young mind ishing, and viswed as the monacings of De | being trained to the contemp ation of truth, mons for the Bisturbance and destruction of and taught to receive nothing but what is human happiness, are now contemplated tangible, there is but little rich of it being

> Harpers Ferry, 1854. MR. FILLMORE IN NEW YORK.

Dering his sejourn a New York, whilst jourseen by the ignerant with a cold and care- neying home, from his visit to the Southern and less eye, but the the Chemist and Physiolo- Northwestern States of our vast confederacy, Mr. sary to the growth of the plant, speak in Association of the "Empire City." The meeting language so is telligible that he cannot fail was cordial and interesting, and abvious or of to admire the wisdom and design of the mutual gratification. After a formal and individ-Creator; and inspired by the beauty and ual introduction of the Association, the Her. Eras-

dent in an elegant and appropriate speeck. Mr. Fillmore said in reply-Mr Chairman, this address in behalf of the Ciay Association sakes me who were the friends of Henry Cay-many who are ready now to avow it, but who did not avow it whilst he lived, and I am, s r, sare there is no person present that can feel a greater devotion to his memory than I do. It was a part, meianto his genius, whose durable front and towercholy part, of the duties of my journey to visit his tomb, and drop a tear over his graves I saw, for the first time, a residence which will a sacred forever, because it was the residence of Henry sidered intelligent, and to ascend in the scale | Clay; and I saw also the place of barial which he own State as Association that continues to live, receiving no public demonstration after Il seached that portion of the United States, in which is my home, had deprived my fellow-citizens of pay graihad no conception, yet there is something in my heart that makes it more dear to ree to reseive the approbation of my fellow-citizens of the Empire public duty, I would know no sectional difference, would for the greatest nabob that fives in the Empire City of the Empire State (Applause) Yet, if it comes to a matter of affection; I do feet proud of my own State, and I do love it. (Itens wed applause.) I return you, sir, and through you, to this Association, a thousand thank) for the unexpected honor you have done me this evening. I wish, however, that this would be negarded as entirely private matter. I have nothing to say to you in a public manner on public affairs - whilst at the same time I have nothing to conceal-for were I to accept those public honors it might then ceived that aftention and cultivation error by an means if wear a row arready pass he supposed that my tour through my own State ed through the highest henors which, it is in the How many young men and women resert | power of this country, or, I believe, of any other ountry, to bestow; and I only wish that I may be permitted to retire in peace. Again, gentleof the largest, plumpest, and fairest girls of | filled with more lave than Chemistry, for the | men, I return you my sincerest thanks for the Lin-

> The editor of the Pittsburg Post has turned type-setter. His first effort appeared under his editorial her's a few days ago. the process And again, I was once at a and will be found below. He will, no doubt, be 'one of them,' some of these days .-NeW priNteR.

> > This is our effort at Typesotting .- we presume that it will show that we can learn

we are self-taught toe. We Want ne help, as me will have it right without assistance. The proof will need no coretreion, we don't intend to try it every day; but we will let the drinters know that we are one off them.

talk about the ART of drinting! It is just is easy as rolling off a log.

A poetical young gentleman, while fore concluded was no education at all It | alone in a village church the other day, unis not for mental pleasure alone, the science | der the influence of highly devotional feelof Chemistry should be studied, but for the ing, delivered himself of the following subenhancement of those arts and operations lime verses, which betray more genius and

" I stand again, Ca sacred faze, Beneath thy turret high, Conscious that all, By Adam's fall,

Are fond of apple pie." The deacon " remained" after services on the following Sabbath, and summoning the " Nine" to his assistance, wrote directly underneath :

Men to this temple should resert, In prayer their time to pass But some appear to come for sport, With too much apple sass.

Not long since there lived in the small village of B., in the State of Pennsylvania a phlegmaticold Dutchman who was famens for making the best cider in the neighborhood. and was equally famous for keeping it; asyet no person except himself and family had been permitted to taste the "good stuff." At last one of his near neighbors said he was bound to taste it. Accordingly he went to the dutchman's house and entered into cenversation with him concerning the oreas, cet . and by dergees, led him to speak of his eider. He then said to him : "I understand you make very good eider?

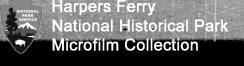
'Yaw." replied the datchman, "Hans thy boy, go bring a mug full." Hans soon returned with a mug briming full and handed it to the dutchman who drained it to the bottom at one drang'st, then furning to his astonished visitor, said: "Dear now, if you dosh not think dati good

The pious Jonathan Edwards deprove the fertility of the soil; and I have scribes a Christain as being like suich a known them to spread upon their fields the little flower at we see in the spring of the ing its boson to recieve the pla antibeam fragrance; standing peacefully and lowly in midst of other flowers." The world: may year to year, they begin to complain of the think nothing of the little flower, they labor and small profits of farming, and not may not even twice it : but nevertueless

> He who violates his promise to pay, or withholds the payment of a deby when in his power to meet his engagement night to be made to feel that in the sign of all

honest men le is a swindler.

The art of setting off moderate and ifications, steals esteem; and of in give more reputation than real merit. !!



THURSDAY MORNING.

JUNE 8, 1854. THE NATIONAL WHIG PARTY.

Some of the Southren Whigs prints with more of self-complacency than wisdom, have undertaken to join the Locofoco prophets in proclaiming the National Whig Party dissolved because there is a difference of opinion as to the propriety of breaking faith in regard to the Missouri Com-

We deny the authority of the Petersburg Intelligencer and those who act with it to act as priests of the party. If they desire to go over to the enemy and be absorbed in the great Locofoco party, let them go, but let them not undertake to decide for the whole party. It would be a pitiable spectacle indeed, if the Whig party should be found to have had but one single element-that of slavery. There are great truths at the foundation of the whig party, which are independent of and above all mere party success. The Whig Party is potent for good even when in a minority, and therefore gentlemen who declare it dissolved because all its membets will not disregard the plighted faith of the past, speak without the book.

Most of the Southern Whigs in Congress feil into the Locofgeo trap set for them. They have suffered themselves to be absorbed, and they have "spit upon the platform" of the great Whig Party erected at Baltimore in June, 1852. The Conservative portion of both Whigs and Democrats in the North have been deserted, and that adjustment which was declared to be a "finality," has been pro- as the Missouri compromise. claimed to have been a mere piece of jugglery, intended to break up all previous compromises.

solved. ELECTION IN WASHINGTON CITY.

The most active canvass ever known in Washington took place on Monday last, in the election of Mayor and members of the two Councils. A new element was introduced into the contest, by Towers, an experienced member of the Board of Aldermen-both popular and worthy gentlemen.

to be to resist the growing power and influence of the Foreign vote, and opposition to Catholicity has also been afowed. The latter feature has produced given Towers their support on his own merits, have dropped him and voted for Maury, notwithstanding his Democracy.

election, considerable sums of money having been staked upon the result.

received a statement of the vote: For Towers 3, the same political scheme, it was determined at an pended for arms and for machinery, buildings, re-000, for Maury 2,560, being a majority of 440 for early day to acquire Cuba, utterly reckless of con- pairs, &c., agreeing exactly to a cent with the T. Two years ago, the poll stood: For Maury 2,389, for Lenox 1,496-showing an increase of 1.675 votes.

It is said that the great body of Administration votes and influence was thrown in favor of Maury. the affect the result will have upon the action of | made." Congress in regard to appropriations for water works and other improvements.

Much money is said to have changed hands, the gamblers always scenting out the winning side. CONGRESS TAKING HOLIDAY.

The two Houses have been without a quorum for more than a week. The Senate, on the 1st of June, adjourned over to Monday, for the purpose, of adjourning to Thursday, and but eight or ten members were present at the last meeting. The House could muster only 106 members, and will In the meanwhile the officers of the two todies have put the Halls in summer attire. It is to be hoped that on Monday next there will be a working corps on hand, and that business heretofore neglected may receive consideration, now that the "slavery agitation is removed from the halls of Congress"

LAYING THE CORNER STONE.

The interesting ceremonies of Laying the Corner Stone, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in Shepherdstown, took place on Menday last. About 11 o'clock, the procession was formed by Col. | chance was dull. J. F. Hamtramek, Marchal in Chief, aided by Col-Charles Harper, Capt. J. W. Reynolds, James L. Towner, Samuel S. Moore, and C. T. Butler mounted on horse back. The procession, consist. ing of the orator of the day, Building Committee, officiating Glergy, Corporate Authorities, Masonic caught fire and exploded, covering them and the whole Fraternity, Independent order of Red Men, Sons of room in an immediate blaze, and saturating their clothes Temperance, &c., preceded by the Shepherdstown out at the door and plunged into a barrel of rain-water, Band, and also, accompanied by the Harpers-Ferry Band, moved through the principal streets to ry Band, moved through the principal streets to the foundation of the new Church. On arriving daughters, in their confusion, could not open it. They went through the parior and out at the half door, and ran at the church, the Rev. Phillip Rescor,, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, read the 2d chapter of the 21 Book of Chronicles in an impressive man- to their assistance, and enveloped one in a blanket, anner. This chapter was very appropriate, and typical of the occasion. An impressive prayer was then offered up by the Rev. J. P. Smeltzer, of the Luthern Church, after which an overture from the Band. Deputy G. Master George L. Washington, then proceeded with the ceremonies, of Laying the
Corner Sione. After making the Deposites the Stone was lowered and adjusted, and pronounc- occurred. It appears, however, that some of the citizens ed "well laid, true and trusty."

The Rev. R. A. Fink, of the Luthern Church, Martinsburg, delivered a brief oration which was exceedingly chaste, appropriate and instructive .-Martinsburg, the assemblage were passed from

The occasion presented one of the largest gatherings perhaps ever assembled in Shepherdstownall the orders were well represented-and every thing passed off pleasantly.

The Church will be a large and handsome building. That congregation is now under the pastora! charge of the Rev. John S. Deale, a gentleman of plety, intelligence, and worth. As they were deprived by fire of their old house of Worship, we trust a liberal hand will be extended to aid in the erection of their new building.

CONGRESS.

Both Houses have been without a quorum during the week, and no business is expected to be done until next week. The Pacific Rail Road bill is the subject now before the House, and will occupy its attention for some and the Directors were authorized to have a route time to come. The appropriation bills are next in or- surveyed to connect with the Orange and Alexander. The French Spoliation bill is far down on the calendar, and will probably not be reached the present ses- AIR LINE RAIL TOAD FROM NORFILE TO NEW YORK. sion. President Pierce will want all the money in the | -A meeting of New York capitalists was held at Treasury to carry on a war for Culia, if his scheme of the Astor House on Wednesday to put in motion purchasing the Island should fail.

for, but we venture to say it will not be given, naless | tween these two cities. The route is to commence Congress is disposed to give up the war-making power at the shore of Raritan bay, directly opposite the n disregard of the Constituti CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO CANAL.

The stockholders of this Company held their meeting in Wa-hington on Mon'lay last, for the election of officers. Maryland being the principal shareholder generally has things her own way, and accordingly furnished the President and all the Directors but one. SAM-UEL HAMBLETON, Esq., of the Eastern Shore, was elected President, and the following gentlemen directors: Norman Bruce and Dr. Fitzpatrick of Alleghany, William Wasson of Washington, Alexander B. Hanson of Frederick, William B. Clarke of Baltimore, and George II. Smoot of Alexandria.

This is said to be a good directory. FINE ASPARAGUS.

We return thanks to Mrs. Benjamin Tonlinson, for Asparagus sent us on several oce. lons. Also, to Thomas B. Washington, Esq , for a fine specimen grown in his garden, of the same vegehie. To be remembered by our friends with such kens of regard, is very grateful to our -bo-

THE NEBRASKA BILL AND THE NEW YORK REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRES !.

Messrs. James Maurice, John Wheeler, Jared V. Peck, Rufus W. Peckham, and Andrew Oliver, Representatives in Congress from the First, Sixth, Ninth, Fourteenth, and Twenty-sixth Congressional districts, of New York, have in press an address to their constituents, defending their course in opposing the Nebraska bill. They contend that the transit of the measure though the House was characterized by the most tyrannous exercise of power. They object to the bill, on the ground that there was no immediate necessity for organizing a territorial government, there being according to the last report of the Indian Commissioners, only three white persons in the territory embracing Nebraska and Kansas, in addition to government officers; that the land is still owned by the wandering tribes of red men, and that the lands cannot be taken without extinguishing the Indian ti'les; that to extinguish the titles would be to extinguish the tribes, and they do not feel called upon to set in tion the machinery that is designed to eradicate them. That the organization of the Territories involves great expense, and creates a large amount of executive patronage; and they are unwilling to increase the one or extend the other. And a still greater objection is found in the fact that the annulment of the Missouri compromize is a departure from the playorm laid down by the democratic convention of 1852, and opens again the agitation which was fulled by the compromise of 1950.

The address is severe upon the President for his alteged departure from the sentiments expressed in his inaugural address, and also upon the course pursued in relation to those who have opposed the measure in the House and Senate. They say that the passions of the country have been aroused by the President and his advisers, and that discord, confusion, and sectional animosities again threaten to harass and disturb the peace of the Union. For their own part, they are indisposed to follow the authors of this renewed commetion, but prefer to remain where they have ever stood, true to the principles, and prefessions, and pledges of the Baltimore Convention, and opposed to disturbing or unsettling so ancient and so beneficial a measure The authors of the address give copious extracts

from the opinions of Messrs. Polit, Cass, Douglas, Atchison and Pinkney, to show the great esteem in We repeat, the National Whig Party is not dis- | which the Missouri compromise has been held by those eminent men previous to the introduction of the Nebraska bill. The address says:
"In vo ing for this bill, we were called upon to follow the lead of the President in this departure from the compromise measures of 1850, and with the most subservient of his creatures, to violate our pledge to adhere to the platform of 1852, and thus re-open the slavery agitation in its most formidable aspect. This we have refused to do, and we means of the organization of the Society of "Know | confidently appeal to you, to whom we are shortly Nothings." The candidates for Mayor were John to surrender our trust, to say whether we have not, W. Mauny, the present incumbent, and John T. in this respect, done right. Events daily transpiring constrain us to believe that the annulment of the Missouri compromise act of 1820, is the first of a series of measures, long premeditated and delib-The object of the Society above referred to seems | erately pursued, having for their object the formation of a great sectional or Southern party, of which the present Executive designs to become the leader. In order to win the South and propitiate the favor of her citizens, in addition to the repeal of the proa revulsion of feeling, and many persons of a tol- hibition of slavery north of latitude 36 degrees 30 erant and liberal spirit, who would otherwise have | minutes, it is designed to obtain, regardless of expense to the national treasury, additional territory from Mexico. The Gadsden treaty, recommended by the President to the Senate for confirmation. stipulated to pay Santa Anna the extravagant sum A larger vote was polied than at any previous of twenty millions of dollars for a mere tragment expenditures for pattern and experimental arms,

quisition of Cuba, is not known-but certain it is | and parts of arms issued for repairs at other Many speculations are consequent'y affoat as to that no success attended his efforts, if any were places than the Armory-leaving the amount of The address concludes with an extract from the | ings, repairs, &c., \$2,374 553 37; in exact accordmessage of President Pierce to the present Con-gress, in which he says. "That this repose is to suffer no shock during my official term, If I have the power to avert it, those

who placed me here may be assured." TERRIBLE EVENT.

The Shepherdstown Register of Saturday last, gives the following particulars as to a most calami- or a hundredth part of the disposition to seek fairly tous and afflicting event, which occurred near Ker-

FATAL.-Just as we were going to press yesterday Mr. L. W. BERRY, son of HENRY BELLY, Esq., of this place, had just received a wound from his gun, while hunting near Kerneysville, which proved fatal. A jury was immediately empannelled and rendered a verdict that "the deceased came to his death by the discharge of his gun while hunting." The load of the gun passed through the back post of his head.

CONGRESSIONAL JOKE.

A member being asked on Monday the prospect for business replied that nothing would probably be done during the day, as all the "Know No-

Explosion of Campuen .- Three daughters of the Rev. Mr. Perry, Methodist preacher, near Harrodsburg, Ky., were recently burned to death by the explosion of a can containing camphen. They were aged respectively 19, 17 and 9 years. It appears one of them held a lighted lamp while another poured camphen into it from the can containing half a gallon. By some means it with the combustible fluid. The servant waman sarang by which her life was saved, although she is badly burned. The door, it seems, closed after her, and the about sixty yards, screaming and enveloped in flames that completely covered their bodies, and extended at least three feet above their heads. Some persons came other in a quilt, and another in a web of lines, and sac- viduals may secure places and profits and the gratceeded in extinguishing the flames. But it was too late to save their lives. They linguished, however, until the following day. From their hips upward they were

have not been without apprehensions of an accident of a serious character.

since a highly respectable citizen called apon us and de-clared his family feared to live in his house—because, as The charge about the cost of Col. Ripley's quar-After a Benediction by the Rev. G. W. Cooper, of powder wagons were driven by his door." The sajae ness of the opponents of the Military Superintenpaper states that a gentleman passed the wagons on the road about an hour before the explosion, and that the drivers were smoking segurs? The same gentleman states that he has often seen the powder dropping from the wagons along the road. There is an ordisance of the city of Wilmington requiring powder, when being conveyed through the city, to be properly and carefully covered, but it seems to us it would be right and proper, for the safety of life and limb, to prohibit its transporta-tion, in large quantities, altogether, through cities. The councils of Wilmington have atready made a move in

> RICHMOND, FREDERICK-BU G AND POTOMIC RAIL- | the authority to catechise Col. Ripley, or to bring ROAD COMPANY .- It appears from the annual re- accusations against him for not a sweet port of the Directors of this road, just made, that assertions, otherwise than by flat yenial h its receipts for the past year amounts; to \$263. The next charge in the Ex-ts overnor scoming-447, and its expenditures to \$133.921. The stockholders have adopted a resolution that it is desi- are or have been in the habit of disreparating the rable that a continuous connection by railroad should be made between the road of the company | very naively asks, does this require proof 2 I should and the City of Washington, or direct between the terminus of the road at Aquia Creek and Bahimore. A committee on the subject was appointed, dria Railroad or the Manassas Gap Railroad.

the machinery for the construction of an air-line railroad from New York to Norfolk, which will It is said that a contingent appropriation will be asked materially abbreviate the travelling distance be-Narrows, whence it will proceed in nearly a straitline across New Jersey to Cape May, which will be crossed for a distance of twelve miles to Lewes, in Delaware, whence it will run by an air-line to Cape Charles, opposite Norfolk. The whole travelling distance from New York will be less than three hundred miles, which it is said can easily be

traversed in ten to twelve hours. New York Railroads - From the reports of twenty railroads in New York it appears that the number of persons carried over these roads, during 1853, was 8 174,364, twenty-five per cent; of the time and the proper time are never present with whole population of the U.S. These passengers him, and if he waits for them, until his proof and traveled an aggregate of 897,252, 297 miles. Of revelations are found anywhere but in his form this mighty multitude, 137 were killed, and 20 imagination and suspicions, they never will be persons were injured with vehicles at road ence. Does he think any one so simple at to believe that sings, 57 by being run over. Of thes t the dead and he has those proofs by him, and recrains from give wounded, 14 perished by voluntarily jumping on or off trains while in motion. 10 by collision while walking, standing, or lying on the track; 3 by collisions; 5 by trains being thrown off the track.

Drowner,—Captain Richard McPass of Parish.

DROWNED.—Captain Richard McRae, of Petersburg, Va., was accidentally drowned at Aquia and honesty if I', enviable, a character which are commanded the Petersburg Canada Volunteers in the war of 1812, and was actively engaged in the memorable battle of "Fort Meigs."

He will acqui e thereby, a character which are exchange for country produce."

As to the latter part of the Er-Covernor's dockmounted on the 1st instant. The Most Worship memorable battle of "Fort Meigs."

As to the latter part of the Er-Covernor's dockmounted on the 1st instant. The Most Worship munication, it is but a theoretical essay galling.

JAMES S. WHEAT, Esq., was the cruter.

[For the Free Press.] To the Editor of the Free Prits.

Sin: In the "Spirit of Jefferson" of the 23d of May, I notice a communication from Er-Guer-nor John H. Steele, dated 2 krd of April, and addressed to the Editor of the Jaion. This communication is preceded by several notes from the Er Governor, stating that he had been unable to procure its insertion in the Union or Sentinel. with remarks not complime trans to the Editors of either paper. With the Ex-Governor's difficulties in finding a medium through which to bring his communication before the public, or with the difterences between him and the Washington Elitors, I have nothing to do. But I must say as an advocate of the opposite side of the question, that I regret the refusal to publish such an article in me paper whose columns would be likely to meet the eye and attract the attention of those by whom the ouestion is to be decided. The weakness of his attack on the present sistem of superintendence of the Armories is worth more than a powerful defence, and if it can be widely circulated, will surely lead to the conviction, that the system, against which no stronge; argument can be brought, is right in the main, and ought not to be

wrong, by asserting that the statistics of the Union. (so far at least as they relate to Springfield Armory,) do not agree with those previously promulgaby the Commandant of that Armory. And on this assumed discrepancy he proceeds to expatiate largely-drawing various eggs from this mare's ongratulating himself that the Editor of the Union had convicted the Commandant of fallacy in his statements, and saved him, the Ex-Governor from a contradiction of them, which would have drawn on him an overwhelming mass of Onlance reports, besides the accusation of "insanity, and being scoffed at as a visionary zealot." The Ex-Gov. was agreeably surprised and not a little relieved, when he discovered the distrepancy between the statements of the Union, itaken, as they profess to be, and truly, are, from the occords of the Govern-ment, and those given by Col. Ripley. Now, the Ex-Governor has, in this instance, as I tear he has on the entire Armory question, jumped at a copclusion, and "gone off half cocked." Any onwho will read the article in the Union and the statements of Col. Ripley will find that, instead of a discrepancy, they agree figure for figure to a cons. The Union's article states that the expenditures and products at Springfield Armory, during the poriod of twelve and a fourth years (ending with the fiscal year last past) since the commencement of the Military Superintendency, is compared with the same during an equal period, immediately preceding, of the Civil Superintendence, as follows

The Ex-Governor, in his communication, starts

During the Military Superintendence. Exp'ditures for 183,700 arms made, \$1.887,687.95 for machines, buildings,

Daring the Civil Superintendence. Exp'ditures for 165,967 arms made, \$2,100,256 20

for machines, buildings, \$2 288,778 09 The Union's article nowhere says, as the Ex-Governor makes it say, that these were the " lota expenditures' during these two periods. Col. Ripley in his statement has two columns headed " to tal expenditures," that during the Civil Superintendence foots up \$2,211,924 03, and includes, in addition to the items in the Union's statements, the of territory, to supply additional sesources to the | and parts of arms issued for repairs at other slave States. This treaty modified in many essential particulars, has been returned to Mexico, and is now in progress of negotiation. In pursuance of total expenditures, and it leaves \$2.285.778 00 exsequences. To that end a gentleman was selected | Union's statement of expenditures for the same obto represent this country at the court of Madrid | ject. In the same way, Col. Ropley's "total exexpenditures for arms and for machinery, build-Ex-Governor's arithmetic-a disci-pancy between his conclusions and the truth, and got between the Union s statistics and Col. Ripley's statem in s. A tithe of the time and trouble required for the production of his comments and saf-gratalations on the discovery of this so-called discrepancy,

for the truth, that led to his jumping with avidit at the fancied discovery of at error favorable t neysville, in Jefferson County, on Priday morning his prejudices and prejudgment of the question, would have sufficed to set him right, in the matter, and have saved him the exposure hy has made a higures, of Ers indisposition to see t wrong and error will suit his pu such a man has set as a Judge to very question, who can wonder that the whole investigation has been pronounced a judgment but a record of foregone The Ex-Governor, leaving this di creation either of his own ignorance and existing nowhere but in his own assertion, to be reconciled between the Editor of the Union and Col. Ripley, proceeds to insinuate, is interrogatories, that Col. Ripley h the Treasury a large sum over an things" were down in the City, and therefore the chance was dull. the published records of Congress sall another .-These are all mere assertions; havition in fact. Col. Ripley has not drawn from the Treasury any sum over and above his emoluments as an Ordnance Major, except the

special allowance, made to him in accordlaw, of the salary of Superintendent of an Armory. for the short time he held the office before it was abolished by law, viz: from April, 18.1, to August, 1812. As to the discrepancies between Col. Ripley's and the Department books, and the published records of Congress, they are of exactly the same description as those previously disco- ared between the statements of the Union and of the Commandant," and have no existence save in the imagination and prejudices of the Ex-Governor and his coadjutors in the scheme for destroying the efficiency of the National Armories, in order that a few indirecords of Congress there are some ty jographical errors, causing them, as printed, to ding from Col. THE GUNPOWDER EXPLOSION AT WILMINGTON.-The ment by those very errors. They have been reorers against the Military Superintendique persist

in harping on them, and using them as their. It shows to what straits they are put to get matter to The Delaware Gazette says: "It is but a few months | sustain them, and at the same time, as also maple of dence. The Ex-Governor has asserted that they cost at least \$30,000, and Col. Ripley denies itbut, fo sooth, because the Colonel does not go tur ther and inform the Ex-Gov. what they did bost he jumps to the conclusion, that neither Jol. Riplev's books, nor the records of any or the Departments of the government will give ratrue answer. When such conclusions are dewn from such premises, what value can sensi de things! men place on the sincerity of the argice's or the fairness of their case? Who give the Ex-tion

> nication is that the Commandants of the Crandries laws under which they profess to acc. rather suppose it did, and something far stronger than the Ex Governor's assertions, wild; imme diately follow, and which betray an ignorance in confounding estimates with appropriations not to be expected in one, who has been chose. Gevernor of a State, but to which alone, in charity, gan the bringing of such a charge on such shallow four da-

As regards the Ex Governor's assertion on the in-Superintendence, and his appent to the testim-ny of "competent men, men whose know qualifications cannot be denied," it is sufficient to stree that the arms themselves, and the to imony of fist as competent men, men whose que ilications fre as undeniable, and who have no interests to a trace by putting down one system of Superintersles ce and setting up another—that both these contractet the assertion. As to the cost of the arms, the lax-Governor brings, in proof of the f they of the poblished accounts, his confidence that they are fall acions, and a pledge that he will move it " is eae time." This is not the first time he has himled at the proofs he had in store-the prible and confounding revelations-which were to be bought forth when the proper time can but the oue

comparative fitness of a Soldier and a Civilian to have charge of the National Armories. It doubtless contains his theory on the subject-but the question is one not of theory-but of actual experience. It would be a very easy matter to write a thesis on the subject, taking the opposite side to that the Ex-Governor advocates. But it would be, as his is, a mere waste of time and stationary to write, and of your labor and stock to print it. So I let the Ex-Governor's essay go for what it is worth ..

[From the Martinsburg Gazette.] To the Editor of the Martinsburg Gazette : Sin: Having been known as a cemocrat from my earliest youth, and not wishing to hold an e-quivocal position, I deem it nothing but an act of justice to say distinctly that I no longer consider myself echanceled with the Democratic party in any of its relations. From the influence of early education, I became identified with the Democratic party, and supported what purported to be its principles with zeal and fidelity. In brief, I once considered the Democratic party the only true republican party of the country, and would have tire." looked upon its defeat as the downfall of the Re- At public. It would, therefore, be vain to say, that I can sever old political associations and ties, without a feeling of regret; but the path of duty is plain before me, and I have no other to pursue.

availed themselves of the Democratic organization hostile to every true and loyal democrat who of the slave has reached an intense pitch. stands in their way, and cannot be made subservient to their own selfish purposes.

citizens; yei, it is trampled under foot by the | mand. Democratic organization of the resent day. Every mar, who expresses a difference of opinion upon Buy question which the lead ra have determined in ca'asus to make a pacty issue, even as to the expe- street. diency of nominating condidates for Sheriffs or Commissioners of Revenue, is "marked," and denounced through the columns of the press as a Systematic efforts are made by these mercenary and to "crush" him personally and politically-the surest method of getting rid of an opponent. And all this is tolerated, if not sactioned, by a majority of what the leaders call the "rank and file" of the

I therefore, turn my back upon a party which is tame enough, and spiritless enough to be controlled by such influences. I wash my hands and purge my garmen's of every restige of such democracy; and shall henceforth give my unreserved support to any party which is openly and earnestly opposed to this mad spirit of democratic violence, tyranny and usurpation, and maintains in good faith the principles of our Republican Constitution, and the institutions of the country.

Very Respectfully.

FRANKLIN THOMAS. FROM THE CHARLESTON COURIER.

In further support of our position that Mr. Cat-HOUN never denied that he gave his sanction to the Missouri compromise when a member of Mr. Monroe's Cabinet, but always spoke oracularly on the subject, we subjoin an extract from his speech in the Senate of the United States, February 24, 1817. "I have now met, and, I trust , successfully repelled, all the charges made by the Senator from Missouri, except those relating to the Missouri compromise and the abolition question of that period, for which I am in no ways responsible. Iwas not then in Congress. I filled the office of Secretawhose appointment occasioned alarm in the minds | penditure," under the Military Superintendence is | ry of War at that time, and had no agency or conof those who were acquainted with his disposition, stated at \$2,422,665 49, and includes, besides the trol over it. His charges are as light as air, old tempted to open negotiations for the peaceful ac- 12 expended for pattern and experimental arms not the slightest fear of their having any weight, either here or in the community." (Calhoun's

In this there is denial of agency or control, but none of sanction or approval, either as regards connot only to pass by a Southern majority without censure, but to be claimed by Charles Pinckney | passed. as "a great triumph for the blaveholding States." Mr. Calhoun to have denied approval; he may nave approved the measure as expedient, although not as constitutional, i e. by way of compromise, as Mr. Clay, William Lowndes, John Gaillard, Charles Pinckney, and other true Southrons did: and, under the circumstances of the case, even as a Southern or slaveholding triumph. Mr. Calhoun himself said of the Missouri compromise, "It was Melancholy Lose of Life-Great Destruca compromise in which both [North and South] waived, but neither yielded its opinion as to the North and not South of it; the North (strong in numbers) went for the former, the South (weak in numbers) went for the latter, and a sufficient numvotes to carry the latter.

Mr. Calhoun himself, in his reply to Mr. Benton, alludes apologetically to the very case we sappose. He says: "Nor do I deem it a matter of any importance in

this connexion whether my opinion has or has not undergone a change in the long period of thirty years, since the adoption of the Missouriline. At that time the power of Congress over the Territories had received but little consideration; while for the last few years it has been thoroughly in- scription. The neighborhood looks as the an earthhas been to defend your rights in the Conneils of the Union in reference to it."

But what boots it to make issue as to Mr. Calhoun's opinions on the Missouri compromise Texas compromise of 1845, saying, "I not only selected it, but assigned my reasons for making it [the selection | in a despatch to our then Minister to Texas, Mr. Donelson."

PRENTICIANA.

For a fortnight past quite a rich discussion has been kept up between Prentice of the Louisville | completely destroyed. Of one of them, a frame structure | are said to be "Know Nothings." Journal and the Editor of the Courier of the same | ture, not a portion was left. A young Irishman | city. The cause of it originated from some severe | boarding with John McLaughlin, was fatally injured animadversions by the Courier upon the position | and died soon after animal torn off of him, and his taken by Prentice on the results of the Wards trial. | wife very seriously jurt. His child fell into the Prentice, after submitting to the daily at acks of the | cellar and was taken out of the ruins uninjured. Courier, with a degree of patience perfectly lamblike, has finally opened his batteries, as will be s. en nolds living in the other houses were all more or less from the following extracts:

he wanted to seem not to be distressed by it. The | den were destroyed, knew who was made crazy by being hit on the head | E. Price was so much injured that it will have to be with a brick-bal, and who afterwards carried the rebuilt. identical missile in his pocket, exhibiting it with fistula anywhere.

Friday a "fizzle." He reinfads us of the poor cra- distance of 300 feet. One of the drivers were blown zy fellow who was driven by the great flood to the over the trees, and the fragments lodged on the shore We quote 31,50 m \$4.75. top of a mountain, and then up a tree; but the re- of the Brandywije, behind Bishop Lee's house. top of a mountain, and then up a tree; but the relentless waters still pursued him with everwheiming tide until at last he let as his believe. We under White at 73 to 76 cts. Yellow at ferior quality of the Arms made under the Military | ing tide, until at last he let go his hold and gave | injured were driven towards the place of explosion. p in despair, gurgling, as he sank, "it's only a | The appearance of the houses is as though the great

MELANCHOLY DEATH - The Nashville Banner the heavy folding doors which were closed at the drug store, W. F. Gray in that city. It seems that end of the room. The windows and doors in every firm. We quote Howard st. at \$3,75 to \$9,00; he had became alarmed at the prevalence of the cholera, and had taken a vial of laudanum to bed with him during the night of the 30th ult he awoke, and imagining that he was attacked with the disease, drank off some 3 ounces of landanum, from the effect of which he died the next morning.

REMOVAL .- The Stauaton Spectator says: -- Inasmuch as no announcement of the fact is pub i hed in either of the other papers of the town, we may be pardo, ed for stating that on Thursday nightla i, Dr. Addison Waddell, Whig, Physcian to the Institution for the deaf and dumb and the Blind, was turned out of office by the Board of Visitors, au ! Dr. Faqua, Democrat, elected in his stead

The Louisville Democrat publishes at the head of its columns each day the names of the jury who tried Matt. Ward in Hardin county, Ky. One of them has written to the editor, requesting he will attach to his name, "storekeeper at the Cross Reads, where all descriptions of goods may be obtained cheap for cash, or in

ATThe new Masonic Hall in Wheeling, Va., was indicated on the 1st instant. The Most Worshipful

THE BOSTON FUGITIVE SLAVE CASE. Burns Remanded to his Owner -- Tremendous Excitement--Proclamation by the Mayor--The Streets in the Possession of the Military--The Procession to the Wharf--Departure for "Old Virginia,"

Bosros, June 2.—The court met at 9 o'clock this | property. morning, and the fugitive Burns was brought in guarded by half a dozen men. The court-room was nearly filled with the Marshal's guards, each man provided with a concealed weapon. Theodore Parker and Wendall Phillips came in with the prisoner's

The Commissioner then gave his decision. After analyzing the evidence, he discussed the constitutionality of the fugitive slave law, concluding as follows:-"I think the statute constitutional, and it remains for me to apply it. The facts concerning the escape and identity were all the court had to consider, and he was satisfied the claimant had fully established them. The claimant was therefore entitled to a certificate of his right to the fug-

At an early hour this morning a company United States infantry and a detachment of articlery, with a six pounder from the Navy Yard, were Stationed to guard the main entrance to the court bouse. The crowd assembled rapidly, thousands Whilst I retain the fullest confidence in the in- having gathered by 9 o'clock. After the commistegrity and patriotism of the mass of the democra-cy, it is clear to my mind that they are under the artillery detachment performed various manocraves. control the absolute control of leaders who have Court street and every avenue leading to the square is densely thronged. Numerous stores are closed and many buildings

the people to disperse, and warning them that he The free exercise of opinion upon all questions has given to Major Gen. Edmon's and the Chief side. affecting our Vengoral interests and future happi- of the Police discretionary Powers to sustain them ness, is one of the most sacred rights of American | with all the military and civil forces at their com-

[SECOND DESPATCH.]
BOSTON, June 2d, 12 M.—The American flag draped in mourning, is displayed across State

No outbreak has yet occurred. Cannon are "traitor," a "desecrator," an "imposter," and "so
Burns will be taken down State street to Central
supremely worthless that his rery name is a reproach, abhorred by men and rejected by heaven."

Burns will be taken down State street to Central
Wharf between 1 and 2 o'clock, escorted by 150 U.
S. Artillery, with a 2 pounder loaded with grapethey were first sastured. fantry are still on guard at the court-house. S. Artillery, with a 9 pounder loaded with grapeshot. The men are all well provided with 20 rounds leaders with the aid of their hiveling presses to put of ball cartridge.

him in an attitude of antagonism with the party. A large body of police are stationed on Central Wharf, where an immense crowd is assembling .-Burns will be taken on board the revenue cutter Morris by a steamer, and towed out to sea. State street. They are saluted with hisses and

> groes and whites. But for the U. S. troops, a desperate attempt at armory again. rescue would be made.

[THURD DESPATCH.] Bosrov, June 2d, 12½ o'clock.—A military line of State troops extends from the Court-house Square to the line of the wharf. In some cases the pressure of the crowd and their groans and hisses have The colored pastor of the Baptist church and Berns' counsel took leave of him at 12 o'clock. Burns is in good spirits, laughs at the excitement, and is glad to be on his way back to "Old Vir-

for privilege to toll the bells, which was refused. One o'clock .- Court street has been cleared of the

nto it are guarded by troops, William Jones, a witness on the trial, has been the control of the great questica of peace or war, arrested for using exciting language. He was taken and not street the same to be lawlessly complicated be made, up State street by the police, and enthusiastically upday any protone whatever. manners and political scattiments. Whether he attempted to see a regular to see a state of \$48,112, and state, without even plausibility; and I have a proposed to see a regular to see a state of \$48,112. cheered all the way, whilst the police were greeted with groans and hisses.

[FIFTH DESPATCH.] Hah' past 2 o'clock .- Burns, the Fugitive, has just been taken from the Court-House, under guard of one hundred men, armed with swords and pisstitutionality or expediency. Had he disapproved on | tols, being the Marshal's special deputies, together | the constitution in the President of the United States | See significantly or expediency. Had he disapproved on | tols, being the Marshal's special deputies, together | the constitution in the President of the United States | See significant of the United Stat either ground, is his prominent and commanding | with three companies of U. S. troops, including the | I do issue this proclamation fo warn all persons that | sual advertising rates. Those of the either ground, is his prominent and commanding position, and as a candidate for the Presidency, he should not have been silent and allowed a measure of even doubtful expediency or constitutionality,

Silence, under such circumstances, was acquies- the wharf between 2 and 3 o'clock, where he was cence; sanction, approval. We do not understand put on board the steamer John Taylor, and convey- nance and prevent any movement in conflict with will be subject to the regular adveed to the Revenue Cutter Morris, lying in the stream, which has immediately toward the good in rect to Norfolk. He was escorted to the wharf by 1200 troops, to-

gether with 150 citizens, said to be the Bay State | the purpose of maintaining the authority and preserv-Club, each armed with a cutlass and revolvers. No serious outbreak occurred.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

and Seventy-five Damaged, &c. Wilmington, Dil., May 31 .- About quarter to 1 power of Congress." The alternative was restrictoricle this morning, three wagons loaded with tion on both sides of the line of 3; 30, or restriction | tons of powder belonging to Messrs, Dupont & Co. exploded at the corner of 14th and Orange streets killing Jao. Keese, Thos. Talley and Chambers, th drivers, a young man in the employ of Thos. Hughes a colored waiter in the house of James E. Price, and ber of Northern votes unite: with the Southern | a colored servant woman, at Bishops Lees. Pifteen horses were also killed. John McLaughliu's child is missing. Thomas Hughes' wife and child is ser usly injured, and Wm. McCoy and Mrs. Richard Reynolds were badl, hurt. The residences of Bishop Lee, James E. Price, and five others with six stables were completely destroyed, and seventy-five other houses badly damaged. Many persons were slightly cut and hurt. The loss is estimated at \$50,-

The scene where the explosion occurred exceeds de vestigated by myself and others, whose du'v it | quake had taken place. There were three large teams, each containing 450 kegs, estimated at five tons, on their way from the Mills to be shipped at the wharf. The explosion took place opposite Bishop Lee's elegant residence, the last wagon being opposite Orange street and the head one about 60 feet in advance. It | useful and exceptable. - Buit Art rican. of 1820, when Mr. Calhoun himself admitted that | is not known which exploded first. The Bshops' house he adopted the Missouri line or Compromise in the | was terribly shattered, the roof being lifted off and broken in fragments, the front wall driven out, the floor broken up, every window and door torn from their places and the beautiful garden destroyed. A servant woman and child were in the house, the latter

a few squares off. Three houses on Orange below 14th street were The families of Wm. McCoy and Richard Rey-

injured, the wife of the latter quite badly. The residence of J. Canby, at the corner of Market The editor of the Courier republished in his pa- and 14th streets were terribly shattered and will per of yesterday our reply of last Friday to his card have to be torn down. The inmates were badly of the proceeding day. He republished it because | cut with glass and failing plaster. His brick stables case reminded us of that of a poor tellow we once | On the opposite side, the elegant residence of Jas.

On the south side, the barns and stables of John a ghastly chuckle to every man he met. The edi- | E. Price, Ira Price, and James E. Price, were all | tor may pretend that it is mere fun to him to have | completely destroyed. In the laster, a colored man our reply in his paper, but he would almost as soon | named Henry was killed. The trees along the streets have a cataract in his eye; a polypus in his nose, a and in the garden were stripped of their leaves, and stone in his bladder, a tubercle in his lungs, or a | in some of them tore up by the roots. The fragments | The scribbler of the Courier calls our article of various directions. A human arm was found at the balance were taken out of the market.

> case were driven outward. The tire of one of the wagons weighing 100 lbs. was thrown to a distance of 200 feet, and the fragments of another tire 4 inches broad, was driven nearly through the trunk of a large tree. Though | 12 to 14 Muskrat 6 to 8. Rabbit 1 to 3. nothing but small peices can be found of the wagon, the places where each stood are marked in the bed of the road, which has been sunk nearly 2 feet. Nearly all the houses along Orange street as far as 10th, have their glass broken and the plaster shat-

in the house to burst them. In Mr. Price's house

On Market street adjoining the residence of James E. Price, the elegent dwellings of J. R. Plates, J. to 6 cts. II. Price and Jos. 7. Price have been greatly injured, and the furniture, &c., broken. row, were much damaged in the windows and walls. The explosion caused a terrible sensation in the city, and the people rushed out from their dwellings. A mus riding on horseback at some distance, felt the ground tremble, and was lifted from his horse, and seeing the windows falling into the street, thought an earthquake had occurred. Many persons think that persons passing at the time were killed and no traces of them left. So far, those before mentioned are the only ones known to have been 1 to \$2.00, good to prime \$2.00 to 2.10; ordinary killed, upon wheet bodies an inquest has been held. White \$2.10 to 2.15; Family Flour \$2.15 to \$2.25.

The explosion was felt at a brick meeting house, 35 miles south of Wilmington.
The total less is estimated at not less than \$75,000 ing the powder and teams valued at \$5,000 Messrs. Duport are on the ground doing all they can to alleviate the distress of the sufferers and express their determination to pay for all damage to

TERRIBLE RIOT AT BROOKLYN.

New York, Jime 4, 8, P. M .- A terrible rict occurred at B corlyn this afternoon between some Irish Catho as and a number of Americans who had been down to hear a street preacher. It is reported that 7 or 1 Americans were killed, and from 50 to 60 wounded. An Irish company, the Shield's Guards, are cui in full force, and are said to be shooting Americans down in the street. Se teral Philadelphius are reported to have been killed.

A mostling of citizens is now being held in the cark. Several persons who escaped from the slaughter at Brocklyn spoke. They all concur in the statement that while the Americans were walking arm in arm down Main street from Smith, where they had been to hear a street preacher, they were suddealy firet, upon from the windows of the Irish houses on boin sides of the street. The number shot is variously stated. One speaker said he saw two dead bodies carried off-another saw 7. The wounded are stilled at 40 to 90. Another version

The Americans, after being attacked, returned to Catharine Laget Ferry, and many succeeded in Miss AMERICA ORNISON and the 14th of May. ends, who are not only hostile to each other, but are hung in black. The feeling against the rendition | go done on the heat, while others, numbering 100, | Arthur Orcison, of London county. were left behind in the Ferry House, where mey | At her residence, near Lovettsville on the 25th ult., are now imprisoned, the Ferry boat having stopped after a chronic illness of many mently. Mrs. MARGA-running and the Irish having blocked up the other RET FRY, reliet of the late Peter Pry in the Soil The mayor has issued a proclamation urging are now imprisoned, the Persy boat having stopped As the meeting in the Park, it was resolved that those present area and proceed to Brooklyn by oth-

er ferries to release their comrades. The vote was carried by a uncolmous shout, and the crowd pro-A gentleman v ho passed down Main street at 6 o'clock, beine the Americans came along says ten years, the deceased filled many takens and relating the street was then filled with Irish, armed that the street was then filled with Irish, armed tons in his, which were intimately and importantly with a part of the street was the street was the street with the street was the stree No outbreak has yet occurred. Cannon are placed so as to sweep Court square. The U.S. In- with stones, titted bottles, &c., awaiting the apconcerned with the public interest. FL. and the court-house proach of the Americans. All accounts concern that an early age, he went carnestly to the carnes

[THIRD DESPATOR]

NEW YORK, JUBE 4-11, P. M.—The loss of hie at Brooklyn was greatly exargerated. Only two islator, Magistrate and Commission 7, persons were killed—one a policeman, and the other a boy, who was shot through the forchead and instantly killed. Many were terribly in jurid, estimated in the minor details of Magister aided by it is action and decisions were unjously recorded. Morris by a steamer, and towed out to sea.

A coffin has just been suspended from the building at the corner of Washington and State streets.

The catire first brigade of Massachusetts Militia have left the Common, and are now marching down State street. They are saluted with hisses and cries of "shame" by the people, who are now wild with excitement.

The Light Dragoons, Col. Wright, are now clearing State street, which is densely thronged with negroes and whites.

But for the U.S. troops a desperate attempt of the first of the discontant of the property attempt of the street of the difficult and just.

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All is now quiet.

By the President of the United States. A PROCEAMATION. Whereas information has been received that sundry persons, citizens of the United States, and others residing therein, are engaged in organizing and fitting out a collitary expedition for the invasion of the | neighborhumane, generous and chile to a scribben.

There is fell 20,000 persons in State and Court streets. Application has been made to the Mayor for privilege to toll the bells, which was refused.

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And whereas, to that end, all private enterprises of linserted gratis. The ex e s above a hostile character within the United States, against any foreign power with which the United States are at peace, are forbidden and declared to be a high vertising rates. misden earnor by an express act of Congress:

Now, herefore, in virtue of the authority vested by

All communications designed to important the personal interests of individuals, or include and personal interests of individuals, or include an personal interests of individuals. hisses and yells were poured upon the line as it passed.

[SIXTH DESPATCH.]

Boston, June 2d, 4, P. M.—Burns was escorted to the wharf between 2 and 3 o'clock, where he was not on heard the steamer John Taylor, and conveyof the United States, civil or military, baving lawful power in the premises, to exert the same for isting contract.

ing the peace of the United States. States, at Washington, the thirty-first day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and firy-field, and the seventy-eighth of the independent dence of the United States.
FRANKLIN PIECE. W. E. Mariov, Secretary of State.

The Louisville Courier office was distroyed by tire it 5 o'clock Monday morning. baut \$7,000 -covered by insurance. Th presses, and job office saved. The file a public meding in Philadelphia, last Tuesday ever Ex-Gay. Johnson and that he had in his pocket hele of the Hon. James Buchasan, in which that d ed statesman had expressed the opinion that i emn compact was violated the Union would be Langes' Part. - This Fair, which was opposed on Jonday

Thursday indusing the 25th of May, closed on Monday evening lasts the 20th. We understand that they real ized about \$1350, clear of all expenses .- Shep 17 Du. Planmen has peremptority de appointment to a Professor's Chair in the Alegany Semir ary, tendered to him by the General Assem their use never fails to work a thorong bly. The many triend in this city by whom he is highly estremed will rejoice that he is not to be removed from a field in which his labors are allike June, (if the Heavens be propitious,) the Ladies of useful and exceptable. — Ball Art rean.

The Governor of Massachusetts as ap- that surround their Church. They will offer for sale whatever prest, fabrics tastepointed Hon Jalius Rock vell, of Pittsfield United toland industrious fingers can prepare, from worsted, States Senator in place of Hon Edward Everett, resigned. Mr. Rockwell has been a represent tive in up the most dul-eyed urchin; a Dinner that will be of whom was slightly and the former badly cut.—
Bishop Lee and family were absent attending the

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Baltimore Market.

Randolph & Latimer's CIRCULAL OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET

For the week ending June 7, 1854. Reported expressly for the Free Press. Aprics.-Supply light and no demand. We quote nominally at \$2 to \$1 per bbl. Burrus - The receipts are lighterthanlast week May 25, 1854. no change in prices. We quote Glades in legs at CONSUMPTION ALD SPITTING REDOD.—See he didn't know what else to do, and because and barn, together with his carriages and fine gar- 11 to 18 cis. Western S to 12 cts. Roll at 16 to 15 the certificate of Mr. Turner H. Rousest for many ets. Commen 10 to 12 cts. Bacon - No activity and prices remain as quoted.

Sales of Short ers at 5% to 64 ets. Sides 64 to 7, Hams plain 8 to 10 cents. Fancy 10 to 124 cts. Country Soap .- In good demand with sales at CATTLE .- 100 offered at the scales on Monday. 350 of which we's sold at \$125 to \$5.75 on the of the wagons and horses and drivers were blown in | the hoof, equal to \$850 to \$11,5) nett and the CLOVERSE O. - Market dull and prices declining.

DRISD Faber-Sales of Apples at \$1,25 to\$1,50 | son thereafter should bury their dead, in vacuum caused by the explosion had caused the air | Peaches at 21,75 to \$125. Decasnist .- Are in demand and sell at 22a 24c. | same." That sum is to be appropriate nentions the death of Wm. Carroll, a clerk in the time, were forced violently from their hinges to the duced an ad- ance in prices, and to ders are very Floris .- Another arrival from England has pro-

> City Mills \$3 75 to \$3.09. FLASSEED .- Sales at \$1,35 to \$1,374. Fen . - Sales of, Otter at 31 to 33. Red Fox 50 75 cm Mink 37 to 50 cts. Coon and Grey Fox Give No. - No demand. Held nominally at 35

Hong-Receipts are light and demand active. Launi-Sales in bils, at 81 to 9 cts. Kegs 10 to Mustarn Seep-Is good demand, with sales at 5

Oans-Good demand, and sales at 55 to 60 ets. Rys.-Good demand and prices are well sus-Seven dwellings on 13th street, called Bright's tained. We quote Md. at 90 to 100 cts. Penn 100 to 110 Ms. SNAM Roor .- Seneca is in demand and sells readily at 75 to 90 cts.

Tallow .- Sales at 10 to 123 cents Timberr Seen -Sales at \$3 to \$3.50. Word. - Market dull and prices low. Sales of unwas and 18 to 20; washed at 23 to 30 etc. Whear. - Receipts are increasing and prices well sustained. Sales of inferior to good Red at \$1.90

Married, In Christ Charch. Winchester, on the fit inst., by Rev. C. Walker, ARTHUR M. Alik End of Clarke county, to Miss JANES; and at the same time and place, by same, BEVERLY R. JONES, if Frederick county, to Miss REBECCA J., daugitar of the late A.

S. Tidbail, of Winchester. On the 9th ultimo, at Fernew, Leyfoun county, by Rev. J. S. Martin, Dr. THOMAS W. SM. I'll to Miss ELEANO, A, daughter of Mahlon (Fosos, dec'd. At Lectuwn, on the 18th of May, in Rev. Mr. Me-Elfresh, Mr. COLBERT MACCLUBE, of Brocetown, and Miss SARAH A. HOMAR, seroad daughter

Jacob Homur, dee'd.

In Maryland, on Thursday. 25th witing, by Rev. S.
Gover, Mr. STEPHEN T. McDANIEL and Miss ANN
E. SULLIVAN, all of Lendoun.
In Wash agron, on the Hith ultimo. Ple. HOHN GALLAILER, of Baltimore, and Miss LAFINELLINKINS.

On Thursday, June 1st, by Rev. John 5. Deale, Mr. JOHN W. HENDRICKS and Miss CATHARINE, daughter of Juo. Sayder, jr., of Jeffeton County. of Londous county. On the 25th ult., at Chatham, Collabba county, New York, by Friend's ceremony, JOHA JANNEY, Jr., of Loudens county, Va., and ELIZEP, daughter of John Coffin, of the former place.

Bied:

In Loudoun county, on the 28th ult, at the house of his daughter Rachael, willow of Isaachloue, MAHLON SCHOLFIELD, a member of the Society of Friends, in

On Tuesday, the 36th ult., at Li Charlestown, after a protructed Angles, ROBERT WORTHINGTON, Esq., departed Listile in the 69th year of his age.
Through an eventful period of nearly to ree score and fisk of self-edhis energy couently inciadgment and duties of Legdepartment, that in addition to the performance of his regular official duties, to his discrimination, investigation and statement, the accounts is tanks, private will be sens bly felt.

From this brief notice of his publication

still more brief remark upon his progress worth. As a father, he was devoted; as a new in, aind and instand of Cuba; among the forenest in all works of And whereas the said undertaking is contrary to But he has died and has been gathered

For marriage announcements, it charge will lines will be tiensive per-

The friends and community generally June 8, 1851. . (G-By Divine Permission the Rev. M. Lipscomb will commence a Protracted bleeting a Saturday next, at 11 o'clock. ie S, 1554. A CARD -It is due to Mr. Joan ons, Jr., that I should correct an error that I made

days previous to the late election of Shariff of this coun-

ty, and alleded to by J. J. Leek, Esq. for his cord of the 25th of May. I take pleasure in strong that it was

the author of a proposition that was mad-

a misuaderstanding on my part, and that no overtures were made to me by said John Moore, By- An cance of fact is worth a pountal theory : and ficacy. In all cases of disease of the sthanch, whether nearly. In the near t relaxation and debility, &c., are relieved by the Bitters in a very short space of time; and a perseverance in

BY RURAL FESTIVAL .- On the Min and 9th of

near in deficious profusion.

Now let it be i-membered-first, that sais union of con seem at an account of the control of the contro the consciousness of benevolent effort: escadly, these entertainments are to be enjoyed in the open air, amid rural sights and sounds, in full view of the Ruest of our Valley landscapes; and, thirdly, while a cre you are gratifying your polate or adorning your pelson, pleasing your enildren or friends, you are by the joine art re-warding the labors of faith and hope, paying the dues of

gallantry, and purchasing the confortable feelings that attends a deed of landness. If all these acceptances are remembered, surely few around will fail to present themselves where so much may be had for so hitle. BEESWAR - We quote 26 to 28 cts., with no Va., late of the City Hotel, Richmond, We emphysical the City of Richmond, We emphysical 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 v. inderful in-

He had been given up by several physiciand; had tried most of the quack medicines, and was on the verge of despair, as well as the grave, when he tried Carter's panish Mixture. We refer the public to his fall and length; certificate around the bottle, stating his cure. * See nevertisement. CHURCH NOTICE.

At a previous meeting of the 'i'm the Ground, without paying a certain a the repairs of the fencing around said Wm. P. Henson was alone authorized to receive the money, and as there has been but little paid as yet, 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 Henson who will receive nayment for the same -The money will be appropriated to the use of the round immediately. W. A. SUDDITH, Charlestown, May 11, 1854. Secretary. ground immediately.

CGRN.- We are much in nee, of Corn, and will thank any of our patrons who will send as a supply.

May 4, 1854. Fazz Pages. 13-HENRY'S INVIGORATING CORDIAL:-The merits of this purely vegetable extract for the removal and cure of physical prostration, genital debility, ner-yous affections, &c., &c., are fully described in another column of this paper, to which the reader is referred.-\$2 per bottle, 3 bottles for \$5, six bottles for \$8; S16 per dozen.—Observe the marks of the GENUINE.
Prepared only by S. E. COHEN, No. 3 Franklin Row,
Vine Street, below Eighth, Phila lelphia, Pa., TO
WHOM ALL ORDERS MUST BE ADDRESSED.—

For Sale by all respectacle Druggists and Merchants February 2, 1854-1y. D. C. Waddell and B. F. Ford two journeyfew days ago. The former was seriously wounded

is usually heavy. The signal line was immediately advertisement, will be readily here and by the intelligitated to ascertain whether any thing was around but receiving no answering signal, the liver was finded as a summediately raised from the water. On opening the helmet, the unforty ar te occupant

it is recollected that at the depth of thirty feet the pressure of the water is equal to fiffeen pounds to the square incb, and hence there must have been a pressure of at least ten tons upon the lower extremities of the diver, and this tremendous pressure forced the vital fluid to the head, bursting the bloodvessels, and thus causing immediate death. Not more than a tainute and a half elapsed from the time he entered the water to the time he was hoist-

the upon the occas of the vessel. ingenious artists of New York, it is said, have de-vised a new plan for making bank notes which company the counterfeited. The Courier says it cannot be counterfeited. The Courier says it will present some curious and entirely novel com-binations of art and science, which will be the sup-is displayed by willfully using a cartificate, given in fa-

M-David Miller. N-Miss Tabitha Nisewanger. R-Jack Redmands, Miss Mary E Rowland. S-John Smith, Henry Sisby. W-Mrs Polly Washington, Miss A R Waters. J. P. BROWN, P. M. Charlestown, June 8, 1851.

SALE OF VALUABLE Water-Power and Factory PROPERT

AT HARPERS-FERRY, FIRGINIA, UNDER DECREE OF COURT.

If y virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court of Jeperson county, Va., readered on the 27th of May, 1854, in the chancery cause therein depending between A B. Davidson & Hairis, pills, and the Harjers Perry and Shenandoah Manufacturing Company, distand with the concurrence of the authorities of said company, the understandance of the authorities of said company the understandance of the authorities of said large of ward month, July, 1854 all the PRO 1 12 TV Real and Personal on the Island of Virginits, here, vi. "I do or in possession of said Manufacturing Company embracing as in the real estate about six scee, p. "vid, &c", sinuated on said island adjoining Harpers F."v. UNDER DECREE OF COURT. signatured on said island, adjoining Harpers F. T, the notion to set his wits to work and get up a compost

Warpers, new, best class.

WEAVING DEPARTMENT -97 Looms, 87 five manner above set forth, the whole being in Combination, with any ordinary Sped Planter.

of which are now in operation for 4.4 Sheetings, driven by two new Iron Turbine wheels, 5 feet 10 Witness.

Witness,

inches in diameter each, from the establishment of E. C. Kilbarn & Co., Fall River, Massachusetts. G. H. Northross, E. C. Kilburn & Co., Fail River, Massachusetts.

Iron Shahing, Gearing and Pullies of the 116st approved faish, with Composition Boxes.

One Cloth Press; I Scraper and Brush Machine; Banding Machine; Lathe and Tools for Roller covering & c.

No. 12 footien Turns. REPAIR SHOP -- One New 12 foot iron Tuen- Witness,

the most approved plan.

There is an Gae. Store-Room and Waste | a Patent; but for what? Why simply a classifor merely a Combination of old and well knows, and long used

of sale; one other tenth part of said gross amount to be paid at the next ensuing term of said Court, (which commences October (8 h, 185±) upon confirmation of the sale; the residue to be divided itto four equal sums, to be paid, one-fourth at the end of two years, and the remaining fourth at the end of two years, and the remaining fourth at the end of four years from the date of confirmation of the sale; each of said four unstalments to bear legal interest from said date of confirmation until paid—and to be secured by deed of trust upon the property. The agreement of sale to provide for the forciture by the purchaser of the one-tenth to be paid on the day of sale, in case he one-tenth to be paid on the day of safe, in case he one-tenth to be paid on the day of safe, in case he shall fail to come it rward and complete his partally fail to complete ANDREW HUNTER. ROBERT Y. CONRAD.

Jane 8, 1851 WANTED IMMEDIATELY - A JOUR-GEORGE B: MONROE.

To the Public. MA ESSRS, EDITORS:-A letter from the Honto those Agents who are connected with the Patert for certain purposes.

It, from my former card, an inference has been man of vengance, seems to "thug the flavoring suction to hir sout," that I meant to charge a mistake upon any one connected with the Patent Office, an impression has teen produced which I did not intend.—
The mistake to which I alluded and by which
The mistake to which I alluded and by which The mistake to which I altuded and by which the Messrs. Henson & Rohr obtained their Patent, was, that I had made, under my own supervision, a correct model of my Gaano Attachment. This model was pronounced by my Patent Agent too model was pronounced by my Patent Agent too braveled to the world. Since we have examened our remarks, we have met large; a smaller one was made in which the with another Card, signed T. F. Nelson, a difficult Jane characteristic feature of my invention was omit-ted—this was patented for me. Messra Henson & Rohr discovering the error in my patent, with-

Office. All claims confided to me shall receive prompt attention in every respect.
C. G. BRAGG. Constable.

June 8, 1834.

To the Public.

tend to injure as materially.

In noticing the publication, we scarcely know which is the most deserving of rebuke; The cool effectory of pure air to escape from the belinet, and desired the man who held the signal line to observe carefully when he should reach the bottom (some 40 feet,) and be prepared to answer his signals. He then centered the water, and had descended about thirty usually heavy. The signal line was immediately raised from the value which allows the immediately raised from the valve which allows the important to escape from the belinet, and desired the most deserving of rebuke; The cold effectively of the author, in his endeaver to verset from us our rights, by force of slape, and his conceived notion of the power of wealth; or, the trainers sed and unleast of instibution of the power regame, in assuring to observe and sust often upon the mean nagement of the Patent Office, by asserting that any feet, when those above thought the armor felt upon the substitute of the greatest pieces of grant tons is numbered, we have ever heard of. But the whole traor of the advertisement, will be readily gent g an unnecessary volume of words by refuting the abortive claims of Mr. N., we will merely give a recital of a few of the armor was found to be qu'te dead, presenting a horrid spectacle, blood o' zing from his eyes, cars, nose and mouth. Detriching the spring from the escape-valve prevent d the air from inflating the armor below the neck of the diver; and when persons interested in the subject at losse, can inform themselves, further, by calling on us, and personally inspecting a certain overstrained position or immerial, and a certificate of recommendation. It appears, Mr. Nelson was not as nice sufficiently within himself of the originality a usef, linear of his al-leged invention, but had to resort to a species of subter-fuge, to bolster up a reputation for something he channel La upon the occasion me vessel. have in our possession,) wherein it a main the signatures of several well-known, prominent, and intelligent gentlement of Clarke rounty, have been subscribed, in

lect of a patent, both in this country and Europe
List of Letters

Is deplayed by willingly using a strungate, liven in laver of an Investion, which we have every mason to believe was our, and the Mental of Nathaniel B. Mesde, Esq. No could, those gentlemen
who signed the certificate alliader to, honestly supposed EMAINING in the Post-Office, at Charlestown, May 31st, 1854.

A-John P Anderson, Nimrod Anderson, Miss Mary Allison. B-Thomas Burnside. C-Jos. Cross E G Cousey. D-Albert Duling. E-Jacob P Ender. E-John Pester, J & A Foster.—cob P Ender. E-John Pester, J & A Foster.—for Nelson G cen. II—Jane D Hunter, Abraham Hamilton. K-Willis King. George Kilpairick, William N Keller, Kable & Cooley. L-Miss Sally Lee, widow of Wm Dennis McDermott.—II—David Muller. N-Miss Tabitha Nisewanger.

Who signed the certificate all deci to, honestly supposed they were praising the Attachment, which belonged to Mr. Nelson, and which he so adractly pal ned off as his levention, which also induced them to sign a mentarial, that would, no do bt, is all the migenly of Mr. Nelson's notion, tend to influence the action of the Hon. Commissioner of Patents. We will turther remark, that the signature of Nathaniel B Monde, Esq., who had our Compost Attachment in n-e, was not emission to Patents. We will turther remark, that the signature of Nathaniel B Monde, Esq., who had our Compost Attachment in n-e, was not emission to Patent Office, and pulling what Mr. Nelson represented as kis layention. Hence the absence of N. B. Michael's signature; but which can be seen subscribed to his own testimonal, given us. Possibly Mr. Nelson cas give some explanation. given us. Possibly Mr. Nelson can give some explana-tion of the cause of the circustance alluded to. Another fact is worthy of publication. Although, Mr. Nelson did get a Patent, it can be established, that he specification, and has been, and we are well satisfied, is still using a Compost Attachment, totally unlike what he got patented. And in this malaxini use, he assumes to shield himself by asserting indirects, that what he uses is his Patent.

Possibly, Mr. Nelsen is not aware, that where he uses a thing c'aimed as being patented, but in reality not patented to himself, he is hable to appealty in each case

But the tarst ludicrous plea given by Mr. Nelson and his friends, (as we have been informed, or tour authori This WATER POWER, if properly developed, is capable of driving almost an unlimited amount

Cotton Opener and Cleaner, new; 2 Piche's for double operation; 18 thirty-six inc't farcing Lagines, with ratiway and heads attached; 3 Patent Drawing Frames, very superior; 6 Double operation, very superior; 6 Double operation, the same frames, very superior; 6 Double operation, the same frames of the Street operation and the same frames. Roller Beam Spreders.

SPINNING DEPARTMENT.—18 Frames, each 132 Spindles—2 376.

DRESSING DEPARTMENT.—4 Dressing Frames with Copper Sieam Healers; 6 Cradic Warners new less class.

ing Engine Latte, with Serew apparatus attached. Rigam O'Bankon, Samuel C. Young. The Pactory is heated by steam with pipes, on It will be perceived, that our advercery has obtained There is an Office. Store Room and Waster and Charles is an Office. Store Room and Waster and Office and

our land, by expecting that mammon could swerve the

By reference to our specification and claim, it s apparent, that we have received a Patint for a jotal vinew and original firm of mechanical device; district in its lf, as an invention, and applicable to any other mechanical principle, as a combination. It will be perceived, that our description is clear, explicit, and specific, in what constitutes our Invention, and what is of siness as subject for a Patent; viz., the double, obliquely set, suries of teeth or breakers, attached to a revolving start. Now, Messrs. Henson & Rohr, in which letter it is draw a marked distinction, between the that Ph ints. Messrs. Henson & Rohr, in which letter it is stated that the Patent of said Henson & Rohr for the Guano Attachment was not granted to them by mistake. This letter, I presume, refers simply by mistake. This letter, I presume, refers simply by mistake.

The public wirt bear in mind, that Mr. Nelson, the & Rohr discovering the error in my patent, withdrew a pending application and patented an Attachment, the chief merit of which is the feature omitted by mistake in the patent issued for me.

I am prepared to supply all who may wish to purchase, and will warrant the complete working of any Guano Attachment said by me.

T. F. NELSON.

Sommit Point, Jefferson Co., Va. June 8, 1854.

To the Public.

Card alluded to, to shuffle off the charge against the Patent Office. This effects of Mr. Nelson exems to have caused no little mental effort with heat. We shall may ensure that in his endeavor to explain away his gross charge against the Patent Office, he entangles him self still mare; as well as insolantly installs that our Patent was issued by mistake. Mr. N. assumes the presumptive interance that the Hoa. Commissioner of Patents lide not mean what he said; set that he did not allow to our Patent; but as Mr. N. says, "his letter I presume refers simply to those Augusts who me emmanded to our Patent Office. This effects of Mr. Nelson exems to have caused no little mental effort with heat. We shall mare against the Patent Office. This effects of Mr. Nelson exems to have caused no little mental effort with heat. We list, that in his endeavor to explain away his gross charge against the Patent Office. This effects of Mr. Nelson exems to have eaused no little mental effort with heat. We list, that in his endeavor to explain away his gross charge against the Patent Office. This effects of Mr. Nelson exems to have eaused no little mental effort with heat. We list, that in his endeavor to explain away his gross charge against the Patent Office. This effect with heat. We list, that in his endeavor to explain away his gross charge against the Patent Office. The charge against the Patent Office. The charge against the Patent Office. The patent Office.

To the Public and the patent Office has a well as insolantly install the charge against the Patent Office.

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THE unlessigned having rented the east front room, acquining the Free Press Office, and when in town be can be found at said room and in his absence Claims can be left sound. Free Press Mr. Nelson asserts that we wilhdress cur up treation after he obtained his Pateon. Now, as cur works was deposited in the Pateon Office sparetime before hir Neiton's Patent issued, and as our model was never telen. May 25.

May 25.

May 25. SHANNONDALE SPRINGS.

out or seen by us after it was deposited; and, as the matter of our specification was never changed, or our drawings never altered from the original ones, nor the principle of our lavention alladed to, ever changed, the charge that we withdress our laventies and pending application, and altered it as alleged, after his (Nelson's) Patent issued, is chamefully, tradiciously, willfully, and incontrovertably false and informed; end we challenge our libeller to prove the contrary.

These are the facts of the case. Our Petition and Application were filed in the name of Husson & Robr, application were filed in the name of Husson & Robr, applicates for a Patent for abhilitional laminus ements on the Patent of George Robr, but as the law does not allow additional improvements to be patented to any other person than the original patentee; and as we. Husson and Robr, could not get a listent for administrational Improvements on the Patent of George Robr, consequently we had simply to alter the title of our application, and file it solely as an application lor, and subject of 20 original Patent, instead of for additional improvements. Mr. Nelson can assertain these thats, if he desires, by corresponding with the Patent Office; or mit he he is already aware of the truth of the matter, and as a would publish his correspondence with the Patent Office. But it seems Mr. Nelson can assertain these facts, if he desires, by corresponding with the Patent Office; or mit he he is already aware of the truth of the matter, and as a would publish his correspondence with the Patent Office. But it seems Mr. Nelson Concerns the Patent of the matter, and as a would publish his correspondence with the Patent Office. But it seems Mr. Nelson Concerns the Patent of the care and th aware of the truth of the matter, and the would be glad it he would publish his core spondence with the Patent Office. But it seems Mr. A has got be able to not an uncaviable position before the public, and as le is no doubt desperate in feeling, possibly he thinks to closs over his errors by persisting to perset finy facts. Men who are guilty of misdemeaners generally attempt to torify themselves by an accommodating andamty.

Mr. Nelson will ere long, no doubt, get his deserts, not by force of arms, or power of maney, but through the majesty of the Law.

In conclusion, we repeat our Cention to all who are

In conclusion, we repeat our Contion to all who are infringing our rights, by using without our consent, (direct or through proper authority.) a rev lying shaft, with series of wooden or iron, obliquely set, double spirally acting spikes, teeth or pulverning jens, as we purpose sending our Agents through the coasts, to inspect all Compost Attachments, similar to our and will enforce the law against offenders.

Finally, Mr. Nelson is a sared, that we will take no further notice of any effusion emanating from his pen, and as we have ever been on the defension, we point to the Law, as our Fortress, within the pane of which, we will be pleased to meet him. HENSON & ROHR.

June 8, 1854-1t WOOLEN FACTORY

Shepherdstown, Jefferson County, Va., At Private Sale.

AM authorized by the present proprietor, to of-fer at Private Sale, upon what is considered THE WOOLEN FACTORY. in this place, lately owned and conducted by W.

L. Webb, Esq. Such an opportunity of making a good investment, by a practical mechanic, who may wish either to engage in the manufacturing of Woolen or Cotton Goods, or the Milling business, or of establishing a Paper Mill, or Machine Shops of any description, requiring either Water or Steam Power, is not of en to be met with. A Factory was formerly carried on at the place now offered for sale, by water power only, which can e greatly increased at a very moderate expense. But in addition to the water power, a first class

Steam Engine has been added, which can readily be dispensed with, it desired, and be sold or used elsewhere.

The following is a description of the Steam Enhance stood the test of many years, and are second rine, as furnished to me by the owner :- Steam to none now in use. As evidence of the high rep-Engine with Cylinder 13 inches ht discreter, 3 feet | utation they have obtained, the Patentee is putting stroke, with spring packing, iron frame, long up four hundred of them at his establishment in slide valve, and fly wheel 12 feet in districter. The Baltimore for the approaching harvest.

whole made of the best materials, and workman-ship of the first quality, in all respects a first class and when the Farmers consider the scarcity of Two Bailers of 30 inches in diameter, 40 fest long, made of the | when there is every prospect of wheat being a good | best No. 4 charcoal iron, with inruace front, grate, bars, pipes, &c., complete.

invited to call and examine the premis-For terms apply to the subscriber, by letter (post good article. All Reapers sold by me, are warpaid) or in person. WID MIRWEIDS. Shepherdstown, June 8, 1854-3t

Springfield Mill for Sale. WILL sell or rent the above Mill for a term of years. The Mill is on Mill Greek, in Berkeley county, one mile west of Bucker Hill;

Output

Description: This land, over the signature of T. F. Nelson, Sating that over the signature of T. F. Nelson, Sating that page of the State.

May 18, 1854—tt

A Jefferson Farm at Public Sale.

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A Jefferson Farm at Public Sale. The improvements consist, in part, of a large BRICK FACTORY is a claim to. This is a standard devices, he new sets up a claim to. This is a standard requires no unatural representation of the most personnent form. The Factory is filled with the most approved transfer of the property in 1818, to wit:

CARDING DEPARTMENT—One Patent Cotton Opener and Cicaner, new; 2 Picks s for Cotton Opener and Cicaner, new; 2 Picks for Cotton Opener and Cicaner, new; 2 Picks for Cotton Opener an has two run of burrs, and is capable of grinding vour Patent, dated 28th of February, 1854, was from was granted through mistake, and requesting to Tic Sale on the 20th day of June. It lies I mile attached to the property. I deem it unniversary to any other patentee. give any for her description of the pramises, as any one wishing to buy or rent will first view them. Possession give? at any time, will sell

or rent on accommodating terms. LEVI ZENSHAW. June 8, 1854.

LARGE and new stook of Embroid red MusLine S. Contains which is the Contained and in the Containe A lin for Curtains, which will be said lower repeat our raution to all intringers on our rights, than can be bought in this market. HENSON & ROHR.

TUST received 100 Bushels No. 1 LINE, fresh J from the kiln. J. D. LINE.

TAX NOTICE.

FINHERE is Corporation tax due me ab Collec-L tor, some for 3 years, some for 3 gears 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 griden. C. G. BRAGG, C. Pector.

BERANDI.

25 BARRELS Harvest Whiskey ter sale low by the Barrel. H. L. EBY & SON. With essay by Nort, G. Hay's Peninsular War; Uncle Sam's Fence—just to CORN Starch and Rice Flour received and for Salad for the Solitary;
H. L. EBY & SON. Library of Re igious Known

For Sale. 731WO fresh Cows, with their calves. W. F. ALEXANDER. June 1st, 1854-3t. 50 KEGS NAILS, assorted a zes. for sale by June 1. H. L. EBY & SON. NO. 1 POTOMAC HERRING, just received H. L. BY & SON.

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

H. L. FBY & SON. 2000 POUNDS COUNTRY CURED BACON, very firm. by sale by H. L. L. BY & SON. Superior GREEN TEAS part in Packs, for sale by H. L. TBY & SON. June 1. CASH FOR WOOL-The lighest market

O price paid for WOOL at the Challestown E. M. AISC, MITH. A. W. CRAMER. THE and Colored Silk Frit Se, for Capes. W Vasiles, &c. A. W., CRAMER Jane I.

W HITE BARAGE, for Dress, Gares and A. W. TRAMER. WHITE and Colored Water & Sans, for Capes and Vasites. A. W. CRAMER.

FISH FOR SALE. HAVE just received 1206 SHATT an 2 10,000 HERRING, which is a first-rate relief and in good order, which I will sell by the 10 or 1000.— This is the last chance for farmers and fatallies to supply themselves this season.
ISRAEL hersectl.

Harpers-Ferry, May 25, 1851. TIMEA -1 chest of very prime G. & Ten; will the lovers of the article call and got lone to R. H. ERCHYN.

THIS health-giving and beautiful Watering Place will be under the personal superinten-dence of the undersigned during the coming Sum-mer, who will use every effort in his power to render it one of the most attractive and agreeable watering places in Virginia. It is situated on an elevation or spur of the majestic Blue Ridge Mountain, in the courty of Jefferson, five miles south of Charlestown, the county seat.

Passengers leaving Raltimore or Washington by

the morning train of cars, will arrive at Harpers-Ferry at 12 M., from thence in the Winchester & Potomae Railroad cars, en miles to Charlestown, where a twelve-passenger Coach will receive and convey them into Charlestown, and if resired to the Springs to dinner, over a good road and through a lovely country.

The Analysis made by the late Dr. De Butts from 100 grains of the water from the main foun-

tain, afforded 63 grs of Sulphate of Lime, 101 grs. Carbonate of Lime, 231 grs. of Selphate of Magnesia, (Epsom salts,) 1 gr. of Muriate of Magnesia, I gr. Muriate of Soda, 3-10 grs. Sulphate of From the above analysis the waters of Shannondale may very properly be classed among the saline Chalybean s-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

to mineral water within the limits of the United States, possesses the same constituent parts, or is a more saintery and efficient alterative than the waters of Snannougale Springs. This water acts as gently as the mildest aperient, without giving rise to those napleasant sensations of pain and debillity so often occasioned by ordinary catharties, prepared by the most skillful physicians. The free use of this water, acts almost immediately upon the skin and kidneys, removes worms, relieves the convalescent from billions or other feversedyspepsia, drorsical swellings, ca'culous aflections, hemorrhoids, scrofula, indigestion, rheu-matism, loss of appetite, exhaustion, general debil-

freely acknowledged by all who have been afflicted with any of the above diseases, that the free use of men wishing to enter as students should, if possi-Shannondale waters have effected permanent Sulphur, Mineral, bot and cold Bathesfurnished oy application at the Bar. The Hotel is large and commodious-the cotta-1st of Marca. This includes tuition, board, lodges numerous and comfortable. The table will be supplied with the best beer ountain and valley mutton, together with all the extra; to be paid in advance. Sons of preachers luxuries afforded in the fertile Valley of Virginia. The best Wines, Brandies and other Liquors

ity, gravelly concretions, strictures, and a variety of other diseases to which man is subject, and it is

can always be had at the table or at the bar. G. W. SAPPINGTON,
Proprietor of Sappington's Hotel,
Charlestown Jefferson county, Va.

Prepare for Harvest.

THE subscriber is now finishing off a lot HUS-SEY'S REAPING MACHINES, also the hands, and the high price of labor, they will find it to their interest to purchase REAPERS especially so, price, and the conceded fact that, by the use of a Reaper, one baskel is gained per acre, over the best cradling done.

Analysis.

Proximate Analysis.

Proximate Analysis.

Miss M. promises, in addition to her own, ear-Persons wishing to purchase such property are invited to call and examine the premise.

Dest cradling done.

Send on your orders, and you may rely on a nest effort to advance her scholars, to procure able continued capable of forming Ammo-

ranted to work well as such, or no sale

United States Patent Office, MAY 20, 1854. Griggs in Charlestown. 15,000 to 18,000 Bushels of Wheat a year, know if this Office has sanctioned that assertion. west of Thompson's Depot, and within 40 potes of In reply I have to inform you that it has not; the Winchester & Potomac Railroad, in Jefferson thorough examination, and it is believed that your of which is in Timber. This Farm is a good qualrights are as valid under your patent as those of ity of Limestone Land, and is in a fair state of Phosphate of Lime, say sixty-nine per cent.

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

June 1, 1554--3t

Notice to Contractors. DDOPOSALS will be received up to July the the dwelling house. I first, for repairing, altering and adding to the jail 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 of work, such as Masonry, Iron work, Carpenters' work, &c. The materials are to be of the best quality and the work to be done in the best manner. Good security will be required for the faithful performance of the work. The plan and specifications can be had by calling on H. KEYES, E.q., Charlestown.

Books! Books!! Books!!!

Lectown, May 18, 1854.

Uocle Sam's Fence-just published;

D'Aubigne's Reformation-complete;

of miscellaneous works--for sale low by

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

Thirty Years with the Indians - Schooleraft;

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

PINE APPLES.

JOHN F. BLESSING

CASH FOR WOOL.

Charlestown Depot. E. M. AISQUITH.

GOLDEN SYRUP.

T HAVE just received the purest and cheapest

brought to this town. If you do not believe it you

JOHDAN'S SPRINGS, -

can come and try it. T. RAWLINS.

FREDERICK COUNTY, VA.

NOTICE.

WOODS of my wards, Isaac H. Strider and

Julia Ann Strider, under the care and supervision

imber as it may be proper to dispose of, may ap-

ply to him; and all persons are positively forbid

from cutting any sort of wood or timber without

Patent Churns.

PERSONS desirous of procuring one of the Improved Hydro-Thermal Churns, patented by

Messis, Harrison & Gallagen, of Washington

City, can get one by leaving their names at the Free Press Office, where information respecting

price, &c., may be obtained. Different sizes will

manufactured, to suit the wants of the butter ma-

W OOL WANTED - We will give the bigh-est market price for any quantity of Wool. BROWN & WASHINGTON.

CAIRBAKS PLATFORM SCALES.-We

them of all sizes at Baltimore price, adding the

are agents for these Scales and can furnish

BROWN & WASHINGTON.

BROWN & WASHINGTON.

AFERCER BOTATOES for sale by

E.I LEE Guardian

of J. H. & J. A. Strider.

[May 25, 1854.

W on the 12th of June.

May 25, 1851.

express permission.

May 25.

May 25, 1854-3t-Sp

[77 ILL be opened for the reception of visitors

L. M. SMITH.

Cloister Life of Charles the Fifth;

Library of Re igious Knowledge;

MHE Lamplighter;

Russia as it is;

Bishop Ive's defence; Poets of Connecticut;

May 25, 1851

BRILLIAN F SCHEMES, FOR JUNE, 1854. GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS. WANTED. 5000 Pounds of WOOL wanted, for which the highest market price will be paid in Linsey or other merchandise.

C. C. CAMERON. 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 I Types of Mankind, by Sam. Geo. Morton, 188 (lowest 3 No. Prizes) 1,000, &c. with essay by Nort, Gliddon & Agassiz; Eighths 1.874.

Tickets \$15-Halves \$7.50-Quarters \$3.75-Certificate of packages of 26 Wholes, 26 Halves, 26 Quarters. 26 Eighths,

\$38,000! Lottery for the benefit of the Stat: of Delaware Class 138 for 1854, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, June 17, 1851. 13 Drawn Number out of 75.

SPLENDID LOTTERY. 1 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. Tickers \$10-Halves \$5- Quarters \$2 50 Certificate of packages of 25 Wholes, \$130 00 " 25 Halves, " 25 Quarters,

HE highest market price paid for Wool at the \$60,000! Lottery for the benefit of the State o' Delmare, Class G, for 1854, drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, June 24, 1854. 78 Number Lottery-13 Drawn Ballots. article of Golden Syrup that has ever been

MIAGNIPICENT SUHEME. 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 1,000; 173 (lowest 3 No. Prize) of 600, &c. &c. Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5--Eighths \$250.

Certificates of P'ks of 20 Whole tickets, \$270.00 Do do 25 Half do 25 quarter " 67.50 do 26 eighths " 33,75

Julia Ann Strider, under the care and supervision of Mr. Meredith Heim, who lives near and can will receive the most prompt attention, and an active distinct and customers that he has just received more conveniently attend to it than myself. Any person desiring to purchase such fallen wood or limber as it may be present to discovered after it is over to all who order from me.

I friends and customers that he has just received and is now opening a general assortment of DRY and is now opening a general P. J. BUCKEY, Agent. Address. May 25, 1854 Wilmington, Del. NOTICE. TENHE Overseers of the Poor being desirous to

I. appropriate the public money with strict regard to economy, in subserving the charitable feelings of the community, will require that all applicants 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 receive any information on the subject of this notice, from the citizens of the county. May 18, 1854.

HERRING AND MACKERELL.—25 Barrels of Herring and Mackerell just received and R. H BROWN. for sale by May 18. Corn and Shingles.

THE undersigned respectfully informs the pul-lic that he has fer take Corn & Shingles. A supply always on hand. Apply to the subscriber, rea, the town Mill. JOHN BURNS. NEW STYLE HATS.—Another case new Hats just received by

A.W. CRAMER.

BENTON'S WORK. MR. WILLIAM W. B. GALLAHER is almost authorized to receive subscriptions to Benton's Work in the counties Jefferson, Berkeley AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE and Clarke, Virginia.

JOHN S. HOLLINGSHEAD, TEIS is not a manual labor school; but it is called an Agricultural lastitute, because

Washington City, May 18, 1851. Agent. MANTUA-MAKING.

LOUDOUN COUNTY

Chemical Academy.

thorough instruction is given in all branches of Mathematics and Science useful to the farmer

practical application of their studies to the every day affairs of life. They are made acquainted with

the phenomena of nature—taught the properties of the soil—the requirements of plants—the composi-

courses-laying out roads-making maps-analy-

zing soils-classifying minerals, &c. Agricultural chemistry is thoroughly taught and

in the lecture room-in the laboratory and on the

tarm. The pure chemicals are prepared at the es-

tablishment. The work-shop is furnished with a

furnace, turning lathe, and a great variety of tools

for werking in wood and metal. Hence the stu-

dents have an opportunity of witnessing all the

to the polishing and finishing of handsome and

costly apparatus, every part of which is familiarly explained. Their attention is not confined to the

class book; but they are taken into the laboratory,

he work-shop, the garden and the field, and they

are made to understand hundreds of operations

which everybody sees but few can explain. The

design of the lastitution is to prepare young men

for business; and to accomplish this desirable pur-

ng everything necessary for full and complete il-

The course of instruction is varied to suit the farmer, the merchant and the engineer.

The establishment is delightfully located and

has all the advantage of purity of water, salubrity of atmosphere and beauty of scenery.

The regular sessions commence on the first of

October and end on the first of August. Young

ble, make application before the closing of the pre-

Terms for the session of ten months \$200; one

nalf payable in advance and the remainder on the

ing, washing, fuel and lights. The students in the

Books furnished when required at Store prices. Farmers can have their soila analyzed, and

Aldie P. O.

Loudoun County, Va.

teachers and students can obtain pure chemical

Address, BENJ. HYDE BENTON, Principal.

Sel ool is now organized and open for the reception

of additional scholars. Her course of tuition will

School Rooms at the residence of Mrs. Dr

Near the dwelling are two excellent wells, one a

Terms .- 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

ling-house and part of the land on the 1st of Au-

gust to put in a crop of wheat, and full possession of the whole the 1st day of December.

The sale will be about the middle of the day, at

Town Besidence 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-

\$51,000 !

AMOS JANNEY.

A. W. CRAMER.

new pump in ; there is also an apple orchard.

reagents prepared at the establishment.

May 25, 1851.-1v

For the higher branches, \$7.50.

Music, \$12 for 26 lessons.

classical department are charged \$20 per session.

and editors are charged only \$150 per session.

pose neither pains nor expense is spared in obtain-

branches of mechanism from the felling of timber

MISS ELIZABETH MCDONALD and man of business. The students are not taught the theory only; but they are instructed in the NFORMS the ladies of Charlestown and vicinity I Wook Wis the ladies of Charlestown and vicinity
I that she intends to carry on the Mantina Making
business, and to ent and at Ladies Dresses. She
also receives her Fashices mon his, and will have
I distorical notes and illustrations and some tion of rocks—the properties of the atmosphere, &c. The advanced students receive practical instruction in surveying farms-levelling water Her rooms are at her father's residence. May 18, 1854. illustrated by thousands of interesting experiments;

Dr. Cooke

OFFERS his professional services to the citi-Office on Main Street, one door east of Carter's loset. [May 11, 1854. MAIRTIN MAIDDUZ.

(SUCCESSOR TO S. J. SAUNDERS,) PROPRIETOR OF THE CITY HOTEL. CORNER OF ROYAL AND CAMERON STREETS. ALEXANDEIA, VA. May 4, 1854-1y

THE UNITED STATES HOTEL. PORMERLY 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, Pormerly Superintendent of Congress Hail.
April 27, 1551-19 Philadelphi Philadelphia.

EMPIRE HOTEL.

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. WASHINGTON, D. C. TTHE undersigned having recently purchased the lease of the above named Hotel, is prepared to accommodate permanent or transient parders. It is centrally situated, being between 3d and 4th street, about five minutes walk from the Capital. Transient Boarders, \$1,50 per day.

April 20, 1854-17 S. HEFLEBOWER, Proprietor MCINTOSH'S HOWARD HOTSE. Corner of Howard & Baltimore Sts.

SCHOOL NOTICE.

ISS MARGARET MeMURRAN respectfully informs her friends and patrons that her TERMS-\$1.50 PER DAY. April 6, 1851-6m.

Mexican Guano.

rivill undersigned. Sole Agents for the sale of embrace the ordinary as also the higher branches of a complete English education, including Orthography, Reading, Writing, Grammar (English | new or hand a good supply of this permanent and French,) Arithmetic, Algebra, Geography. as | fertilizer. also Chemistry, Natural Philosophy, Moral Philosophy, Physiology, &c.

They, would call attention to the following anallosophy, Physiology, &c. The modern languages will be taught if desired, H. Stather, of this City.

JAS R. BROOKING. For the Elementary branches, \$6 per session of 5 | Ast or proportion of mineral elements Composition of the above Ash.

The ish or mineral portion is very pure bone low prices and easy terms at which it is offered your invention was patented after a very fuff and county, Virginia. It contains 380 Acres, about 70 | Ash, in a state of minute division, containing a for sale. Full and particular information will be larger proportion of Phosphoric Acid, than Bone | furnished to persons desiring to Pirchase, by

A exameria, May 4, 1854-6m MILLINERY. MI 188 KATE HOOPER begs leave to inform the Ladies of Charlestown and vicinity, that she has just received several very pretty PAT-

TERN BONNETS from Baltimore, and is now prepared to do any kind of work in the Millinery to basiness to merit the patronage of the ladies.— THer residence is on Main street, next door to Mr. George B. Monroe's. April 20, 1854 Fresh Drugs, &c.

Iodice Potash, Indine, Caustic Potash, Lac nearium, Otto Rose, White Wax, Cochineal, Carb Ammonia, Sup. Carb. Soda, Black Pepper, Train Oil, Etherial do. Pearl Starch, Fig Blue, Almond and

Palia Soap, Catnip, Sculleap, Burgerdy Pitch Plasters, together with a lot of prime Segars, just received and for sale by JOHN LEADBEATER, 4th mo 4 Stabler's old stand, Fairfax st. Fresh Drugs and Medicines.

with any received in this market. Courtry Phy-Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, C ass 132, for 1854, to be drawn at Wilmington, wholesale or retail by L. M. SMITH. sicians will do well to call and examine. For sale April 20, 1851.

New Boot and Shee Establishment. Call Soon and Get Bargains.

THE undersigned has just opened in the Shops I pf Dr. Mason, two doors East of the Valley Bank a BOOT AND SHOE ESTABLISHMEN I, at which he proposes to furnish to the vitizens of Charlestown and the farmers of the socrounding neighborhood, every kind and description of work pertagning to his business, made of the best material Childen's SHOES, Gaiters of all kinds, made at 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 savited, as his best exertions will be given to rende satisfaction to all.

JAMES E. JOHNSON.

Charlestown, April 20, 1851-if NOTICE. THE undersigned, grateful to the Public for I their past very liberal patronage, hopes by strici attention to business to merit a continuance eing that he is now in receipt of his SPRINGSTOCKOFGOODS. which in extent and desirableness, surpasses 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 determined to adopt the one price any competitor. All persons wishing the article system as hear as his friends will allow him, as he will please rend their orders immedi hopest to sell a good many Goods by order. Particula, attention paid to all orders JOHN O. SNYDER. Berryville, April 20, 1854-if-Set

I have on hand and for sale 3000 pounds good 135 00 | BACON Fresh Supply of Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certifi. New Spring and Summer Coods. variety usually found in country stores, which for Charlestown Depot. E. M. AISQUITH. sivle, quality and price are unsurpassed in the

> tion of his Goods, feeling assured that they will give centing satisfaction. Orders thankfoly received and promptly filled. A. WILSON. Kah'etown, April 27, 1851. WATE. WATE. HARGE took of HATE, of every shape and A stile, for fale by JL HOOLF.

> figure for eash which will enable him to sell at

greatly reduced prices. He invites an examina-

Yeu Goods. new receiving my stock of SPR NG I do not A. W. CRAMER. Apr. 20, 1854.

Onton Sets, and Peas.

TUST received a fresh supply of Onion Ses. J Ales, Marriwiat Peas, for sale by L. M. SMITH. Charlestown, April 20, 1654. SALED OIL -2 dozen bo tles, verv fine.
JERE HARRIS WOODEN WARE of all cinds by A. W. C. A. W. CRAMER.

Bon. Themas H. Benter

Great Work. THIRTY YEARS VIEW. Or, a History of the Working of the American Government for Thirty Years. Chiefly taken from the Congress debates, the private papers of Gan. enckson, and the Speeches of Ex-Sinator Benton, with his actual view.

also receives her Pashices mon his, and will have Patterns icr sale, Mantilla's and Basque Bodys. She received instructions in Baltimore and is comblent that strict attention will be paid. She solicits a call from the Ladies to examine ter Patterns, and hopes to be patronized.

The Hopesons are at her father's residence.

J. Historical notes and illustrations and some motices of deceased consumporaries, the first of which will be prought down to the close of the administration of Gen. Jackson and will thus form a complete work by itself, containing 700 doc bie column. The Hopesons are at her father's residence. poy on delivery.

Citizens of Jefferson county, desiring an subsecute, can see the prospects by calling on W. W.

B. Gallansin, at the Free Press Office, who will

JOHN S. HOLLINGSHE, D. Washington, April 27, 1854. CLAIMS AGAINST THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT. JOHN S. GALLAHER. Late Third Auditor of the United States Treesing, and 1. ROBERT H. GALLAHER

Formerly of Virginia, CONTINUE to give their usual promo, atten-tion to the prosecution of every description of claims against the Federal Government. Those having claims requiring attentior either before Conosies, or any of the Departments, will do well to address us, as we un tertake the management of cases upon reasonable terms, making no charge when unsuccessful in establishing claims. Address JNO. S. & RO. H. GALLAHET.

Office on Pennsylvania avenue, tooth, side, in Duvali & Brother's Building, a lew doors from Four-and-a-half stree'.
N. B. Inventors and patentees who need an attorney in Washington, can lave their interests be-fore the Patent Office satis factorily attended to by addressing as above, as John S. Gallarer, jr., pays special attention to that tearch of business.

REMOVAL. LAWSON WOLLS. Attorney at Law. COMMISSIONER IN CHANGERY AND

GENERAL AGENT OFFICE in his House, forwerly the property of the late Mrs. Farny Willis, one coor north of the office of Wm. C. Wordington, Esq. Entrance from same street. March 9, 1854-4m

For Rent. A LEXANDER FORSETT baving resigned the executorship of George Little, decid, and I having qualified as administrator with the will annexed, do offer, for rent from the first day of April next, that large two-story STONE BUILD-ING, good Stable and other nocessary out-buildings, with 4 Acres of Land. This property has been o cupied for many years as a lible - being in a good location in South Belivar, Jefferson coun-I also offer for rent, from same date, three small DWELLING HOUSES, suitable for small lam-

ilies, adjoining said property. Letters addressed to me at Charlestown, Va., will receive prompt at tention.

JOHN AVISIJ., Adm'r
March 16, 1864. with the Will annexed. 25.32 tention. Western Virginia Land Agency. THE Subscribers are Agents for the sale of large quantities of LAND in that part of Western Virginia, through which the Central

very desirable for investment and residence, at the FOWLE & CO., HENRY L. BROOKE, Richmond city. Agents S. S. THOMASON, Lewisburg, Greenbry . co., Ya.
P. P. DANDRIDGE, Lee-Town, Jeffer pa co.,

population now "settling" in that part of the State, will generally commend itself on extenination, as-

Cedar Lawn for Sale. WILL be said at private sale, the 'arm known by the name of Cedar Lawn, formerly the esidence of John T. A. Washington, del'd., lying in Jefferson county, Va., about three in les S. W. of to Leetown, and about one mile South of the Har-pers-Ferry and Smithfield tucnpike, Hjoining the farms of John R. Flagg, George Isler Mrs. H. L. Alexander, Thos. B. Washin Hop, Dr. Scollay and others, containing about 215 ACRES, about 35 of which are in fine timber. The improvements consist of a handsome three story BRICK DEELLING, for-O'll. Lemon, Gum Shellar, Florida Water, Tin ty feet square, with a two story Wing 30 feet by 20 feet attached; a Barn, Corn-house, Mili-house, and feet attached; a Barn, Corn-house, Mili-house, and Negro Cabins. Also, a large orchard of choice Apples, and a young Peach Orchard recedly planted.

The Lawn and premises generally are highly inproved by Shrubbery and a large var tv of handsome Ornamental and Fruit Trees. There is a Cistern convenient, and a never failing well of pure, Limestone Water about 100 yards distant. The farm in shape is nearly square. The jand is in a fine state of cultivation, and the soil of superior quality. It has every convenience to inarket, being in the immediate vicinity of the Winchester A FINE assortment of Drugs and Medicines and Harpers Ferry Rail-road, and within 7 or 8 miles of the Baltimore and Obio Rail-road. The place is well known, and altogether is not of the most desirable tracts of its size in the Valley.— Persons who comtemplate purchasing can be informed as to the terms of sa'e by consulting me in person, or by letter addressed to me at Charlestown,

> Dec'r 15, 1853--tf. Wagon Making.

For himself and in behalf of the other devisees.

GEORGE WASHINGTON,

Jefferson county, Va.

and sold on the most accommodating terms. He has just returned from the East, with a choice assorthment of BOOTS, Ladies', Gentlerten's and Mr. Thomas W. Davis, in Charlestown, and research pectfully offers his services to the public generally. the vary best shops and the materials warranted. He is prepared to execute in the best manner all descriptions of work appertaining to his business,

Charlestown, April 13, 1854-1-1m

For Rent TWO shops or offices in the row immediately opposite the Court-House, in Charlestown.— One of there is fitted up with conner and shelveand both of them are suitable-from their eligible location, size of rooms, &c., for either offices or of the same. He takes great pleasure in announshops as may be desired. Possession given imme-ANDREW HUNTER. April 6, 1851. Coal-Antracite and Cumberland. A FTER several months of peace and quietness I again enter the arena, and am now prepared

to furnish all kinds of COAL a little lower than Communications addressed to & A. BECKHAM, Box 923. Bel imore, Maryland. April 29, 1854-if FREIGHT accounts must be paid promptly, or all articles will be held until the freights bre

paid without respect to persons. E. M. AISQUITH Charlestown Depot, April 27, 1854.

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And when thise abscence comes o'er my soul, it fills me I know not why we were estranged, so long in mutual silerce,

For I know our intercourse was one sweet and calm Perhaps it was politic's fickle smile, that lared my inexperienced feet, And erased from my young cheek, those smiles thou

used to meet ; Or maybe prejudice's rancorous tooth cut the friendly tie, That board us so long and dear in unmixed sincerity. No matter what it was, it has long since passed and gone, And let us in the future be guided by friendship's smiles

Thrice welcome art thou Free Press! to my study's pleasant air, And we will let the bygone coidness die with the things that were ; For thou hast been a fervent friend, one well tried and

One who taught my infant mind precepts it ne'er knew; And thou was too the monitor of my boyhood's days, And led me safe up to youth, amid life's dubious ways. Then welcome Free Press! with thy beacon light, And may thy glowing durface no'er know adversity's

blight; Oh! may thy weekly visits continue their grateful And may thy patrons receive the blies in which thou

Ever may thy happy influence relieve the heart or And may it in thy language find its grief redressed. Harpere-Ferry, 1854.

VARIETY.

63-Whilst a regiment of volunteers were marching through Camargo, a Captain, observing that one of the drums did not beat, ordered a lieutenant to inquire the reason. The fellow on being interregated, whispered to the lientenant : I'I have two ducks and a turkey in my dram, and the turkey is for the Captain.'

This being whispered to the Captain, he exclaimed : 'Why didu't the drummer say he was lame? I do not want any of my men to do duty | 30 Elegant Rosewood Pianofortes, at \$360, 2 000 when they are not able.'

MPA witty clergyman had been lecturing one ovening in a country village, on the subject of temperance, and, as usual, after the lecture, the pledge was passed around for eignatures.

Pass it along that way,' said the lecturer, 2000 pointing towards a gang of bloated and red nesed loafers near the door. 'Pass it along perhaps some of these gentlemen would like 20 000 Vols. Mrs. Partington's Carpet Bag to join our cause.'

tered one of the rummies. 'Well,' replied the ready clergyman. 'I believe there is a kind of fish called suckers, that do not bite.'

Pompey, did you take the billet to Mr. Jenes! 'Es, massa.'

'Did you see him ?' 'Es, sar, me just did.' 'How was ho?'

'Why, massa, he looked pooty well, 'sidering he so blind !

Blind ! what do you mean by that?' 'Why massa, when I was in de room, a gibbing him de paper, he axed me whar was my hat; and massa, perhaps you wen't believe me, he wur on de top eb my head de | did Country Seat, one of the Gifts, to which a

Ladies' Art Gallery, of Cincinnati, a few pointed by the ticket holders of any place wherein the greatest number have been sold, to be distributed by the ticket holders of any place wherein the greatest number have been sold, to be distributed by the concerned; and judging from the increasing enward flight of the spirits of two lovers, rapidity with which the tickets are bring put who were drowned, when our companion | chased by all classes of people in every part of the somewhat startled the fair janitor, by remark- country, it is reasonable to conclude that the ing that of course the new Ohio Liquer Law, just passed, would act detrimentally to those particular pictures.

'Why so?' asked the lady, in some alarm. 'Because,' said she, 'of its prohibitions of all spirits and water.'

13 An Irishman lost his hat in a well, and was let down in a bucket to recover it; the well being deep, his courage failed him before he reached the water. In vain did he call to those above him -they lent a deaf ear to all he said, till at last, quite in despair, he bellowed out, 'Be Saint Patrick. if you dent be after drawing me up, sure I'll out the rope?'

A gentle man, popping his Lead through a tailor's work shop window, in order to obtain a full view of the fair operatives, exclaimed, 'What o'cleck is it?'

Upon which the tailor lifted his lapbeard and struck him a blow on the head, answer-

'It bas just struck one.' At an evening party, a proposal was made for a rubber at whist. After several F. J. Visschert & Co., Real Estate Brokers, 345 deals, an elegant and handsome young lady | Broadway. thus addressed a gentleman who sat near her :- 'What will you take for your hand?' The young gentleman modestly replied, his eye at the same time brightly beaming, 'Yours in return.'

An exchange paper publishes a story, in which it is stated that a man who came very near drowning, had a wonderful recellection! of every event which had occurred is his life. There are a few of our subscribers when we would recommend to practice bathing in deep water.

Husdand, why do you destroy all my Sweet Williams in the garden, and leave all the Bouncing Betseys. Because the Betseys are all favorites of mine, but I won't have any Sweet Williams about my premises."

MIT At a social party, says the Post. where hamorous definitions was one of the games of the evening, the question was put, 'What is religion?'

'Religion,' replied one of the party, more famous as a man of business than of a man of wit-'religion is an insurance against fire in the next world, for which honesty is the

A wife and child or two are the safest spl dest capital with which a farmer can etart buisness. We once know a man who ever offered in this market, to which they invite April 6, 1854. star ed buisness in this way, and he came out twe've children ahead. Still the theory looks as if it might work.

Sonny, can you spell !" 'Yeth thir.' Well, let me hear you spell Molasses - melasses.' 'Well, go on.' 'Pleathe thir, I tan't; I alwayth sthick when I come to THE sulscriber is receiving from the celebrated mulatheth.' 'Call the next boy.'

An old maid in Connecticut, being at a less for a needle-case, made use of an oni-(a. On the following morning she found that all of the needles had tears in their B. fl. Pencils, Grainers, &c., &c.

He that bath a trade, bath an estate; and he that hath a calling bath a place of profit and honor. A plough-man on his legs is higher than a gentleman on his knees.

a firt has jilted, as her victims. This is a grave error; her real victim is the man whom

The other day an old lady rushed into the garden is search of her daughter upon being told that the young lady had gone

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made ample room, by an enlargement of the premises, and families may rely with confidence upon being supplied by them with articles in this line, of and superior quality. They purchased their Greceries, mostly in large quantities and aiways They keep a very heavy stock on hand, and can, will, sell them at prices unusual in this mar-The following enumeration will give a gen-

and Provision Business, for which they have

outline of their extensive stock: Flain, Changeable and Figured Dress Silks; Prain and Figured Mouslin de Laines; Challeys, Lawus, Ginghams, Alpaccas, Canton Bombazines, French and English Calicoes; Brown and Bleached Muslins; Ticking, Bagging, Checks, Plaids, Linen Sheetings, Table Linens and Oil Cloths; Towlings, White, Red and Yellow Flannels; Irish Linens, Silk, Crape, Cashmere and Mous-

Hoisery, Kid, Thread, Cotton, Silk and Silk Nett Gloves; Cambric, Jaconets, Laces and Etgings; Plain, Barred and Figured Swiss Goods: Needle-worked Goods, Trimmings, Bonnet Ribbons, Parasols and Umbrellas; Coating Linens, Jeans and Tweeds; Cassimere, Cassinets, Linen Drills;

Cravats, Suspenders, Boots and Shoes of every description for Men, Ladies, Boys, Misses and Children; Silk, Fur, Straw, Chip, Kessuth and Slouch Hats of every variety A large stock of Hardware, including Cutlery and House turnishing materials; Fife and Blasting Powder:

Queensware, and Woodware; Window Glass, Patty, Oil ano Paints; A lot of fine Tobacco and Segars: Bacon, Salt, Fish, Lard, Potatoes, Flour and ·Corn Meal. They have a choice lot of fine Liquors, wherewith they will supply gentlemen as cheap as the same braids can be bought in the cities.

WALSH & BRO.

Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1854-tts

Removal. INNE undersigned have removed to the new and cograndious Store-Room, under the office of the "Spiri, of Jefferson," where they expect to retain the patro, age of their old friends, and from tention to the business, he is confident that those enlarged and superior capacities of accommodation, to receive the visits of many new ones. One of the firm is now in the Sast, and designs procuring one of the largest and most carefully selected | the Valley. assortment of Goods ever offered in this market, to which the attention of the public generally is most respectfully invited. BROWN & WASHINGTON.

Charlestown, April 6, 1854. THE Books & Debts due Hannis & Ringworn are in S Ringworn's hands for settlement. All persons who know themselves to be indebted to the above Firm will please call early and arrange their We have a large number of small accounts and

notes which we will have to put into the hands of an officer if not settled against the 1st. of June. JERE HARRIS. SAMUEL RIDENOUR. April 27, 1854. Stoves! Stoves!! Stoves!!!

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

of style, and extremely low prices.
THOMAS D. PARKER. Oct. 27, 1853. POTATOES. A NY quantity of POTATOES wanted by R. S. BLACKBURN & CO. April 6, 1851-Spirit *

Rooms for Boarders. THE rooms in my Hotel, heretofore occupied by I John B H Fulton, Esq. and family are now u. W. SAPPINGTON. March 16, 1854. DRESS GOODS. BERAGE. Berase de Laines, Mouslins, and Silks sold at the very lowest prices.

April 13.

J. D. LINE.

COTCH HERRING, for sple by

Iron and Brass Foundry.

THE subscribers respectfully call the attention of the farming ecommunity 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 competition with the celebrated Separators of the day; proving conclusively, that simplicity in construction, cheapness in price, and durability in machine, is being fully appreciated, 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 hands, doing the work cleaner, and breaking less grain, than any machine now in use. This machine received the first premiums at the Maryland State Fair, Balt., in 1852, and 1853; the Washington Co. Ad Fair; Valley Agricultural Fair, of Va., in 1852 and 1853; the Rappahannock Agricultural Society, at Port Royal, Va ; the fisst premium at the Illinois State Fair, 1853, at Springfield, and a Silver Medal be the place to work to be done and well done, and at the Indiana State Fair, at Indianopilis, 1853. great bargains will be given to all its patrons This machine is so simple in construction, that Lastern markets with the largest and most the one fan and shoe completely cleans and bags the grain, dispensing with all the complicated machinery (and consequent liability of derangement) in all other separators, thus making it more desira-

ble to the farmer. SHOP PRICES OF ZIMMERMAN & Co's. THRESHER, CLEANER, BAGGER AND POWER -Thresher, Cleaner, and Bagger complete, 6 and 8 horses, \$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.

IT REFERENCES—Samuel Sands, Esq., Editor of the "American Farmer;" Col. Edward Lloyd, Easton, Md.; Capt. D. Cox, Northumberland, Co., Va.; Hill Carter, Esq., Richmond; Richard Willis, Esq., Rich-mond; 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 Boye, E.q., Frederick, city, Md.; Ezra Houck, Frederick city, Md.; Samuel Holt, Middletown Valley, Md.; John Clagett, Hagerstown, Md. The above machines are manufactured in harlestown, Jefferson Co., Va. All orders addressed to us will be attended to with promptness, and all threshers sent out warranted to come up to ZIMMERMAN & CO. March 16, 1851.



THE undersigned have this day formed a Co-1 partnership, under the name of HOFFMAN & eral COMMISSION, BOATING & FORWARD. ING BUSINESS, on the Chesapeake and Ohio 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, 1854. ONE of the Firm will be located in Georgeown and will give his personal attention to orders for 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, 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 earliest 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 MICHAEL DORAN. Harpers-Ferry, April 6, 1854.

EXCHANGE BANK OF SELDEN, WITHERS & CO.,

WASHINGTON, D. C. THE undersigned respectfully announce that they have formed a co-partnership to transact a general Banking and Exchange business in this 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, Of Baltimere, Md. Washington, Dec. 6, 1850 .- tf Shenandoah Iron Foundry,

HIS Foundry, situated on the Winchester & L Potomac Railroad, 11 miles from Harpers-Ferry, has been rented for a term of years by the own risk and expense. subscriber, who would respectfully inform the public that he is now prepared to do, in a style of | tended to. workmanship, which cannot be surpressed if equalled, in this Valley, every description of Machinery and Plough Castings, at short notice. Having been engaged in the business for many years in the largest foundries in the United States, and being now determined to devote his whole atwho favor him with their work will at the same time, be favoring their own interests, as his prices for Castings shall be as low as at any foundry in Orders, from all in want of Castings of any des-

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

L Saw Mill castings, entirely new, together with Carriage, Ragwheel and Saw Gate, Saw and Fender Posts, including every thing connected with the most improved Mill, which they will sell at private sale, on very low and accommodating terms. Persons wanting to build a Mill would do well to give us a call.

January 26, 1854. ZIMMERMAN & 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 Peruvian Guano, Plaster, Salt and Lumber in all its varieties. Now is the time to tay 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. ELACKBURN & CO.

To the Millers in the Valley. MARTIN & HOBSON. FLOUR AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Corner of Eulaw and Baltimore Streets, Baltimore, Md THANKFUL to their friends and the Farmers in Virginia who have so liberally sustained

and most satisfactory performance of all business Baltimore, July 14, 1853-1y. TOBACCO, &C .- A large stock of superior April 13. JOHN L. HOOFF.

their House, offer increased facilities for the prompt

Removal of Hunt & Evans' Tin and Sheet Irea Factory.

THIS Establishment so long celebrated for t manufacture of its superior quality of Tinware and the manner of putting up Spouting and Rooting, has removed from their old stand, on Main street to the large and commodious Ware-Room formerly occupied by H. L. Eby & Sea, near Sappington's Hotel, where they now have on hand a large stock of all kinds of

TAN-WARE. among which will be found the celebrated Pawnt Condensing Codee Pot, which has the reputation of saving at least one-fourth the quantity of coffee used by the ordinary pots-all of which will be sold wholes e or retail at the lowest market price for cash or made. ROOFING AND SPOUTING .- Special attentention paidto ih's branch of the business by bae of the partners and their patrons may rely on all

work being executed in the best possible manner, at the lowest rates and with punctuality and des patch. Orders from the adjoining counties solle LIGHTN NG RODS, with silver plated points, rass connecters, glass insulaters and malable fastenings, but up in a durable manner and it BATHING TUBS AND SHOWER BATHS. A large assortment of Boston Bowls, Bathing Turis, Shower Baths Hip Baths, Foot Tubs, &c., & finished in the nestest manner will always be found on hand at this establishment. JOB WOLK, of every description, connected with the Tin 10d. Sheet from Business, will be debe with neatness and promptitude-in short this shall

HUNT & EVANS, Charlestown April 20, 1854 Charlestowal April 20, 1801 F 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

THE Machinery of this Establishment is in fell operation, and the above mentioned Wares are now rolling out with a rush. Tin-Warc. The assortment of Tin-Ware now on hand is extensive, and all orders from Merchants will receive prompt attention and Wares be delivered at their

ESTABLISHMENT!!

places of busitess without extra charge. Stoves. The Metropolitan Elevated Oven Cook Stove for burning wood, is a strong and durable Steve, and will be sold with all fixtures complete, delive ed, 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 ther shall have the pleasure of seeing one of the best stoves now in use, in operation in their kitchens, and if the Stove does not operate satisfictorily, it will be taken away after six days trial and or ly needs to prove that it will accomplise all we no gramblingi. A good selection of other patterns

Roofing and Spouting. Will be dotte in a thorough manner, at short notice, and at prices that dely competition. Lightning Rods.

Iron Rods with silver-plated Points, Brass Connecters, Glass Insulaters and malable fastenings, will be put up in a durable manner at low prices. Shower Eaths and Bathing Tubs. Establishmen; a good assortment of Shower Baths, Druggists & Merchants throughout the country. Bathing Tub, Boston-Boats, Hip Baths, Frot-Tubs, &c., &c., which will be finished in the neat-Wholesale Agents for Virginia. est possible style and sold at Baltimore prices.

Job Work. Jeb Work of every description, connected with the Tin and Sheet Iron business, will be done with neatness and promptitude-in short this Establishment shall be the Emporium for the above mentioned wares and Great Bargains will be given to all its patrons. THOS. D. PARKER. *Charlestewn, May 12, 1853. Cotton Rags, Wool, Hides, Sheen Skins. Old Copper, Brass, Pewter, Lead, Iron, Dried Fruit. Beeswax, Beans, Corn, Hav. Oats, Wood and Bacon taken at the highest current price. in ex-

New Commission Produce, and Forwarding House. HE subscriber has taken that large and well-L located Warehouse, formerly occupied by Vests, &c., of every style, quality and price. Kink & Scott, immediately on the Canal, near the Market house, and is now prepared to receive con- | garded, he will not say more than extend an invisignments, to which the strictest attention will be | tation to those in need of such articles, which he given, and prompt returns made. He will also purchase country produce from boats or wagens at market prices. Strict attention paid to consignments of live and slaughtered Hogs.

will make it a desirable point to unload boats at a trifling expense, and by strict attention to business ne feels confident that he will give satisfaction to Hon. H. Appran, Mayor of Georgetown, W. H. TENNEY, merchant, E. Pickrett. & Co., merchants, " WM K.O.B. Esq., Frederick, Md.

FRED. A. SCHLEY, E-q,

J. H. Harding, Esq., GEO. B. LIPSCOMB. March 30-3m.54. Georgetown D. C. TO THE MEDICAL FACULTY. HE subscriber has just received a full supply L of Thomas's Patent Mechanical Leeches. Cupping Glasses, Breast Glasses, Eye and Ear Glasses, Denjal Leeches, &c. These instruments are on a new and simple plan, and his by recommended by the Medical Faculty of New York and Philadelphia.

JOHN LEADBEATER. Alexandria, July 21, 1853. Fairfax street WALS. ANDERSON, MARGLE STONE CUTTER, Frederick City, Md, DETUR Shis thanks to the citizens of Jelierson and adjoining counties for the liberal patronage extended to him in his line of business; respectfully gives notice that he is now prepared to

execute all kings of work in his line-such as Monuments Tombslabs, Head and Foot Stones, &c., at the shortest notice, and upon the most reasonsble terms: and his work shall compare with any other in the country. All Stones delivered at my All orders thankfully received and promptly at-WM. S. ANDERSON.

J. W. McGINNIS, Agent, Charlestown, Val. CIIN G. RIDENOUR, Agent, Harpers-Ferry, Va. PENIP MAKING. To the Citizen's of Jefferson. Berkeley, Frederick and Clarke Counties.

Frederick City, Mdi,

T AGAIN eppent before you as a Pump MAKER. and as I hope you have not forgotten me in that capacity, you will, one and all call on me should you need any it ing in that way. Please call on me at Charlestown, or my son Thomas J. Brage, living near Mr. George B. Beall's on the Charlestown and Shappendstown Road. As I have enploved him to do the work, I pledge myself that all orders will be prin pily attended. February 24, 1353. C. G. BRAGG. Cath for Negroes.

T AM desiranto purchase a large number of NEGROES for the Southern markets, men, women, boys, girls and families, for which I will give the highest cash prices. Persons having slaves to sell will

please inform no personally, or by letter at Winchester, which will receiv attention; or ?. Mr. & W. L. Campbell, No. 242, WestiPrate sfreet, Baltimore. ELUAH McDOWELL. Arent for B. M. d. W. L. Campbell. Winchesten September 4, 1851.

CASH FOR NEGROES. THE subscriber is arxious 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 jur the very highest cash prices.

He can beseen attlie Berkeley Courts, at Martinis-

burg, on the 2d & onday, and at Berryville on the 4th

Monday in each month, and usually at his residence

in Charlestown.

Allletters and essed to him will be promptly attended to. WM. CROW. Charlestown Jan. 13, 1853-y. Cash For Negroes. THOSE persons having Negroes for sale, can get the highest price by calling on the subscriber at Charlestown. Application in person or by

letter will be scompily attented to.
July 24, 1854. C. G. BRAGG. CORN.—Any quantity of CORN wanted at the E. M. AISQUITH Jan. 26.

Henry's Invigorating Cerdial.

TION.

THIS invaluable Cordial, is extracted from Herbs and Roots, which have been found afhence 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 to its safety. In cases of Impotency. Hoenmortha-ges, Disordered Sterility, Menstruction, or Sup-pression of the Mensus, Flour Albus or Whites,

DEBILITY arising from any causes, such as weakness, from sickness, where the patient has been confined to bed for some time, for Females after Confinement, Abortion or Mis arriage, this Cordial cannot be excelled in its spritary effects; or in loss of Muscular Energy. Fritability, Physical Prostration, Seminal Weakt-ss, Palpitation of the Heart, In-digestion, Sluggi hness, Decay of the Proceeding Functions, New ousness, &c, where a Tokic Medicine is, recipired, it will be found equal, if not superior to the Compound ever used.

TO FEMALES.

Henry's Invigorating Cordial, is one of the most which Females are subject. It assists untile to brace the whole system, check excesses and graates renewed health and happiness. Less suffering, disease and unhappiness among Ladies would exist, were they generally to adopt the use of this Cordial. Ladies who are debilitated by those obstructions which females are liable to, and jestored by the use of a bottle or two, to bloom and to

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

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

MARRIAGE, lessening both mental and bodily capaciv: Hold ! Henry's Invigorating Cordial, a Medicine that is purely Vegetable, will aid nature to restore those important functions to a healthy state, and will prove of service to you. It passesses rare virtues, is a general remov r of disease, and strengthener

AS A TONIC MEDICINE. it is unsurpassed. We do not place this Cotdial on a footing with quack medicines, and, as is customary, append a long list of Recommendations, Certificates, &c., beginning with " Hear what the Preacher says," and such like; it is not recessary, for "Penry's Invigorating Corolal,"

of Stoves kept constantly on hand, which will be THE GENUINE " HENEL'S ENVIG-ORATING CORDIAL." is put up in 8 cz Pannel Botdes, and is sasily te-cognized by the Manufacturer's signature on the label of each Buttle, (to conniered which is Sold for \$2 per Bottle ; Six for \$8, \$16 per Prepared only by S. E. COHEN No. 2 Frank lin Row, Vine Street below Eight Philadelphia Pa., TO WHOM ALL ORDERS MUST BE During the Summer months may be found at this ADDRESSED. For Sale by all respectable

> February 2, 1854. Mo! For "urchasers! LATE ARRIVAL OF Spring and Summer Clothing.

JOHN STRAUSS AS just received at his Clothing Emporium, at Harpers-Perry, one of the largest and best selected which, together with his former stock. comprises one of the most complete and splendid assortments of Clothing ever presented to this community. Every article necessary to complete the adornment of 'he "Outward Man." will be found in his selection. His stock embraces Coats, Parits, Aware that newspaper pulls are not generally repledges himself to sell cheaper than they havelever been offered in this Market. I have also received a large assertment of Hals. Caps, Boots, Shoes, Shirts and Drawers: Alto a The contiguity of this warehouse to the canal and Neck Handkerchiets, Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Knives, Canes, Pocket-Books, Collars, Trunks, Valices, Carpet Pags, &c. I will also inform my customers and the public all who may consign to him. He has leave to re-fer to the following gentlemen:

Hon. H. Appropriatemen:

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Generally, that i commenced making goods up to order, and prompt attention will be given. Besides his large stock of Ready Made Goods, he also keeps on hand a large stock of Cloths, Carsimeres 13 50 HANDS wanted to make Coats, Pants and Vests. Lone but good Seamstresies need

> Near Correll's Hotel, Horgers-Perry, Virginia. Spring and Summer Clothing.

Purchasers will look out fir my same . []

JOHN STRAUSS.

TIME undersigned baving enlarged their Ettre

Room, have now on hand at their Clothing

MADE CLOTHING ever offered in Happers-Ferry, for the present Spring and Summer trade, where purchasers can be accommodated with the Ready-Made Clothing: Coats, Pants. Vests, Shirts, all qualities; Drawers Boots, Hats, thee qualities; Rough and Ready Hats. Caps, a vesy large supply; all of which will be sold on reastlyable terms and prices that easnet fail to please. Also, a superior lot of Sille Cotton, and Gingham Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefs Cravats, Grev., Socks, Suspenders, Umbrilias, Canes, Pen Knives, Razor Strops, &c. &c TRUNKS VALICES & CARPET-RAGS This being the largest stock of Ready-Made Clothing ever obered in Harpers-Ferry, they have a call from all perchasers 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 at short notice and a guarantied FTT at the same . We return our sincere thanks to the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, for the very liberal patronage we have received, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, as we pledge curselves there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render

general satisfaction, both in Goods and Prices. R. WALTER & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, April 27, 1854 MARDWARE. T HAVE just opened a large stock of Hardware. consisting in part of Ames' steel Shorels and Spades, cast sted Spades, Forks, Table Cutlery, Pocket and Pen Knives, Locks, Hinges, Sere vs., English twist dduble barrel Guns, a very fine assortment of Wasters and Trave, a large assurment of Saws, Planes and Hasches, &c., &c., which I will sell low for cash or more a short THOMAS R. ... LINS.

cut by a regular shirt cutter, sewed and no bed in the best style. He sells a fair Shirt make of rood Muslin, fine Irish linen bosom, bands and collar (some without collars) from \$1,00 to \$1 25 Those who want an extraordinary fine article, can get a shirt at \$2.25 hat could not be improved in quality or workmanship. Common Shirts, from 50 to 75 cents. Good Tree-ply Collars 121 cents. May 4. SADDLERY.—I have just opened a large stock of Saddlery, consisting in part of Plated and Steel Stirrups, a few hard-soder Silver plated

CHIRTS, SHITRS .- The subscriber calls at-

plated, brass and steel Spurs, raw hide Wagon Whips, Buckles of almost every size and pattern, which can be had at the Market House for cas's or en a short credit o punctual customers. T. RAWLINS. May 4 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

Bridle Bits, Stirrups and Sputs, common, silver

sold at prices to ; lease. R. H. BRGWN. WHOLE SUIT OF CLOTHES FOR \$3. I will select and sell a complete suit for Summer, Coat, Pants Vest, and Hat all for \$1 Any body that can best that may lock out for Barenen,

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