

Having known Mr. CHIPLEY for a number of

rears, the undersigned take great pleasure in stating that husiness entrusted to his care will be attended to with prompti

JOHN ALLEMONG & SON, Stephensburg. June 30, 1803;

MABTIN MADDUE. (SUCCESSOR TO S. J. SAUNDERS,) PROPRIETOR OF

THE CITY ROTEL, CURNER OF ROYAL AND CAMERON STREETS. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

May 4, 1854-1y

THE UNITED STATES HOTEL. FORMERLY THE UNION, Corner Main and 19th Streets,*

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

Formerly Superintendent of Congress Hall. Philadelphia. April 27, 1854-1y

EMPIRE HOTEL

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. WASHINGTON, D. C. THE undersigned having recently purchased the lease of the above named Hote;, is prepared to accommodate permanent or transient boarders. It is centrally situated, being between 3d and 4th street, about five tainutes walk from the

Capitol. Transient Boarders, \$1.50 per Gay. S. HEFLEBOWER, April 20, 1851-1v Proprietor.

MCINTOSH'S HEROMERANOLE. Corner of Howard & Bultimore Ms.,

BALTIMORE. TERMS-\$1.50 PER DAY.

April 6, 1854-6m. United States Hotel

HARPERS FERRY VA.

FOR Passengers in the new Accontradation Taains of the Baltimore and OhiojRail and and Winchester and Potomac Railroad, Breakfast will always be prepared and on the table at this Hotel, adjoining the Depot, on the arrital of the cars frem Winchester, to connect with he Train Jos. S. Carson to Baltimore and Washington, leaving liere at 71 James P. Rieley, o'clock, A. M. DINNER, as usual, at 14 o'clock, Lloyd Logan, on the arrival of the train from Wheeling. SUP-PER always upon he Table on the arrival of the Winchester and Baltimore Cars. Persons on busiiness or pleasure can remain in Harpers-Ferry from 7 A. M to 3 P. M. and leave in the evening train for Baltimore and Washington. M. CARRELL. September 1, 1553.

BERRYVILLE HOTEL.

TTHE subscriber having leased the above well known Hotel, in Berryville, Clarke county. begs leave to inform the travelling public, that he is now ready to receive guests. He is also prepared to accommodate Boarders, either by the day, week,

HIS TABLE will always be furnished with all the varieties which the season and market will atford; his Bar with the choicest Liquors, and his Stable with the best hay, grain, and ostler. As he intends to make this his permanent residence, he will spare no pains in endervoring to reader those who give him their custom, both comfortable and happy. He flatters himself, from his long acquaintance with business, and the manners of the world, that he can please the most fastidious. His charges will be as moderate, as the expenses of any good public house in this section of country will justify. He, therefore, invites all to extend to him a share of their custom.

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

RANDOLPH & LATIMER General Commission Merchants, 02 SOUTH SL. BOWLY'S WHARF,

BALTIMORE, MD., A TTEND particularly to the sale of FLOUR, WHEAT. CORN and all kinds of CCUN-

TRY PRODUCE, and are prepared to furnish bags to farmers wishing to consign to them.

[April 20, 1854.-1y. LIFE, FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE. Lynchburg Hose and Fire

INSURANCE COMPANY. THIS Company makes Insurance against loss or damages by Fire, on Dwelling Houses, Stores, Tobacco Factories and other Buildings, or Furniture, Goods, Wares and Merchandize, gen erally in town and country, on the most favorable

Also makes Insurance on the lives of all persons njoying good health, and of sound constitution or the whole duration of life, or for a limited

period. Slaves employed in ordinary occupations, will be insured on reasonable terms. The Company will also take marine risks from and to any of the Northern or Scathern Ports, at

avorable rates BON T. C. PETERS, Vice Presi lent. SAMPSON DIUGUID, Chief Engineer.

Directors. James M. Cobhs, Dexter Otev, George W. Yancey, Samuel Garland, William T. Anderson, Nathan B. Thurman, John O. Taylor, James M. Bord. MARTIN HOLLINS, Treasurer. CREED T. WILLIS, Secretary.

Dr. P. H. Gilmer, ... Medical Examiner. Dr. Wm. Olway Owen, S Agent for Jefferson county, B. W. HERBERT. Medical Examiner, Dr. G F. MASON. Charlestown, April 27, 1854-1y

The Valley of Virginia Fire

Marine Insurance Company, Will issue Policies on all kinds of Property, Mer dise, &c., at fair and equitable rates. Capital \$150,000, with power to increase the same to \$200,000. THE attention of the citizens of Virginia is es-

L pecially invited to this Company as a Home Institution, based upon ample capital, and guaranteed by the best of references; and conducted on the strictest principles of equity, justice, and economy. HOME OFFICE-WINCHESTER, VA.

JOS. S. CARSON, President. C. S. FUNK, Secretary. O. F. BRESEE, Actuary. DIRECTORS. | Wm. L. Clark. James H. Burgiess, N. W. Richardson, Lloyd Logan, John Kerr.

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

Testimonials.

WINCHESTER, May 27, 1853. We, the undersigned, being solicited to give our pinion as to the character and standing of the Insurance Company of the Valley of Virginia, have

no hesitation in saying that we have the utmost confidence in the ability and integrity of President and Directors of that Company. The fast that we have insured our own property in the Company, is perhaps the strongest evidence we can give as to our opinion of its merits. J. H. SHERRARD, Cash Farmer's Bank of Va.

Hon. J. M. MASON, U. S. Senator. JACOB SENSENEY, Esq., Merchant Winchester. T. A. TIDBALL, Prest, of Bank of Valley of Va.

Hartford Fire Insurance Company, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

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

DUBLIC Buildings, Manufactories, Mills, Mawork that little girl did ! It was enough to chinery. Dwelling Houses, Stores, Merchan- break down a stout woman. But she always dise, Household Furniture, Vessels on the stocks did it well. She was so neat, so quickor while in port, &c., &c., will be insured at rates and always so cheerful! I could pever be

as low as the risk will admit. Applications for Insurance may be made to B. W. HERBERT,

and happy influences seemed to spread all In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown, of sround her, and penetrate every soul except JORN P. BROWN, Esq., who will attend to them promptly. Persons at a distance address through her course old uucle's. I never missed an opportunity to bring a backet of water, or

and while Minnie was near, her good nature

est old farmer for \$2.50 or nearly seventeen | was. I needed some comfortable clothing; | world--'the children of God.' y pious. I believe he never missed a con- der. He replied gruffly that he could not -and quite as lovely. She has two little ed, and never occupied less that half an of \$70. I felt sick at heart. I had been gence .- Harford Times. hour. He denounced 'all uncharitableness' hurt while in the service of this miserable

in severe though rather course terms. He | man; I had ever served him faithfully, workwas quite rich, partly owing to the sudden ing over hours and earning for him journeyrise of a tract of real estate which he pur- | man's wages for a long time. I thought his chased several years before at a low price requirements unjust and resolved not to and contrived to slip out of his obliga- abide by them. That night I had a long tion to pay for a good portion of is, on the | talk with Minnie; it was an outpouring of

looked sad. I added-if it does not dis- commend itself fully to the minds of the more than one occasion. He was so pious. however, that few persons in the village dared | please you, Minnie, I will send for you as | philanthropist and moralist as comprehend-She fell upon my neck and cried like a child. | titions gone forth from every part of Virgin-She could not speak-nor could I; I left | ia as invocations to the Legislature to follow ne difficulty in getting work and good wages. | demand their notice, for who can contem-Every week I wrote to Minnie, and never | plate the consequences of drunkenness withfailed to receive an answer in return. At out a great disposition to offer his aid and the end of six months I had \$212 in cash | countenance to the adoption of any method in my pocket. I had lived with the strict- or law that would barish from the limits of I would meet her on her arrival .- Four fects among its cilizens. Compare the days after this, as the afternoon boat came | dreadful consequences of intemperance with in. I was on the wharf, and as the steamer | any of the extraneous influences which ex- | offspring. of age, the daughter of his sister. Her fathe came up, the first face that I saw was that | cite the awe of man, and we find they dwiner died the year that I was apprenticed ---of the smiling, beautiful girl who had my dle into subjects of minor considera-He was an Italian, by trade a musical in strument maker ; rather impetuous but gent looked more beautiful than when stepping | sional, and mankind can elude their visits ; | erous and high minded. He was in telligent, gracefully on the wharf, she took hold of my | but drunkenness is perpetual, and its workand in personal appearance a splendial pattern of a man. Minnie was his only child, and when her father died she was truly an orbut a little close brown hood, a sixpenny | tion is borne out by the result of an examiphan, for her mother was an invalid and pencalico frock, rather short, a check apron tied | nation of the mortuary statistics of Virginniless. The poor woman did not survive round with a white tape, alt Is work pock- ia, for we find that more than fift en hundred long. But she pursuaded her brother Scott to take little Minnie into his family. She some over trifling articles in it. She had habit of intoxication, and that the annual was rather small of her age, or, rather, she appeared to be, as she was so perfectly form-And yet Minnie, with her dark flowing bair ed that she seemed smaller than she really around her sheulders, was the most beauti- loss consequent upon the imprudence accruwas; and I have noticed the same peculiari ty in Power's Greek Slave. Perhaps it is so with all beautifully formed men and women and animals. Minnie was beautiful ---Her hair was of raven blackness. Her skin she had, and her uncle did not know that was not the very whitest, but it was remarkably smooth and her cheeks were peachy red. The most intelligent eye that ever glistened: under a woman's brow was Minnie's. Herteeth so regular and so white, were orna-

mental if such features could be ornamented protection. She had a broad, intellectual forehead, and her face ever wore a sweet smile. I have never seen so pretty a girl nor one so lovely in my face so sweetly that I thought she within the limits of our State. Or who in every respect. But her uncle made a could not really be a little lower than the will doubt for one moment that four out of slave of her What a surprising amount of augels."

Why, we are now going to the house of are not the direct effects of inebriation ?the Rev. Mr ----- to be married,' said I. "What ! in those old clothes, and so soon?" eagerly inquired Minnie.

"Certainly,' said I, 'why delay ?' She hung her head thoughtfully, and re-chief and destruction to all that is high and plied, 'I could go out to work and earn some holy ? And who can meditate the forlorn desent clothes.' 1'I will do the work,' said I, 'and you must predicament of the inebriate without a feelthe mail. N. B. On all Church Buildings and Clergymen's personal property, the Agent will present his com-missions in reducing the amount of premiums on the risks thus arising. Opportunity to bring a backet of waier, or missions in reducing the amount of premiums on the risks thus arising. I will do the work, said 1, and you must go up to our little cottage, and get break-thing s to lighten the heavy burden of her task. Her mild, sweet, little 'Thank you,

wards learned that he received it of an hen- as my arm was nearly as strong as ever it no sect, save that great congregation of the ted into a premature grave, unkennelled and the feelings of that interesting daughter.

per cent discount. Still be was scrupulous- and I ventured to ask Mr. Scott for an or- Minnie is as fresh and beautiful as ever on this-subject, and regard most of the evils her knee, with her pure forehead bathed in ference meeting or an evening lecture, and give it-that my board, surgeon's bill, and children-a boy and a girl, and happily they revert to chronology for confirmation, and sounds, falling harshly on her saddened ear. he was the first to enter church upon the extra help of the hired girl had used up all take after their mother,' strongly, but are in examine history's page, and try if you can she turns her eyes suffused with tears to-Sabbath; evening meetings he usually pray- my wages and run me in debt to the amount some danger of being injured by over indul- find one recorded event of discomfort that wards Heaven, and lifting her hand is supwill compare in magnitude to those incurred by the " Liquin Traffic." Examine in jux-

[For the Free Press. THE MAINE LIQUUR LAW, THE EFFECTS OF INTEMPERANCE.

BY J. B. JOHNSON, M. D.

tion to pay for a good portion of it, on the death of the man who sold it to him; the widow and the children suffered for and the ing them. I hardly know how he did it, but I am sure that he accomplished the feat on good.' Her smile was gone and she really no man can look with indifference upon the myriad evils of the " Liquer Traffic," and soon as I can earn money enough to make | ing all that concerns the presperity and hap- | turn his back to thy means that will likely it safe, and then you shall be protected.'- piness of a community. Already have pe- lead to a reformation of this insidious habit; and refuse to ident and sanction any meas-ure which will gain the laudable end of supher in tears, well knowing her true feelings. I did not wait for daylight, but started for the city on fost. My legs and S71 cents, voice the people called the attention of the voice the people called the attention of the poses, and stat the progress of the progeniwith such kindness as I met with on the members of the Legislature during the last tor of nine-tenth of all the crime and misery road carried me through in safety. I had session of that body. Justly did the public of our State. I Yos, the people of Virginia can, by one whited act of theirs, obliterate curses, and objiatd the repetition of those miserable by the incursion of this pernicious est economy. I enclesed \$10 to Minnie, tel-ling her to take a certain conveyence and that ed its boundary, and diffused its baneful ef-a pandemoniphit. from which vice issues in

of the smiling, beautiful girl who had my die into subjects of minor considera-heart entire. There she was, and she never tion. Pestilence and war are only occa-from injury his fellow man, whether arising from violence pr vice; and it is upon this principle shat society is formed, and it is the arm as if she would pull it off, she had no ings are always operating in engendering ultimate end of the Legislature to improve baggage-no change of dress, even-nothing misery, disease and death ; and the observa- the condition of the people by the enactment of such laws at will conduce to the establishment of moral measures, and connect more closely taose hindred ties, which bind et, with a cotton handkerchief, thimble, and die annually from the direct effect of the markind to each other. And no man can regard the origination of such laws as cona pair of course brogans, but no stockings. expenditure for arde t spirits is upwards of tribute to his hap iness and prosperity, an five millions of dollars, independent of the encroachment in individual rights and freedom ;" for the right of doing mischief fal girl that I ever saw. Indeed, her rare ing from the habit of " dram drinking," and and committing vrime, with impunity, perfection of face and figure evidently at- who will doubt the misery of this Cerbesus- irrespective of the injury incurred by tracted the attention of all who passed us in like demon when he refers to the table of others, is not findisidual rights or freedom. the street. She wore away all the clothing, paupers, and sees that it results in making nor is it in acorditice with the dictates of more than two thousand beings dependent reason, that may's plasion and propensities she was about to leave him. She did i of on the public, at the enormous expense of should be unlaided and unnoticed, meet condescend to tell him a word about it, nor one hundred thousand dollars a year, not their own retriguting. Hence, laws are made to ask any more favors of him than she had including that depauperated multitude of to prevent the preficion of an act considered from the first day she was placed under his men, women and children, who are not con- beinous and thillthing in the slightest desidered objects of a public's commisseration, gree against the elevation of the moral con-Where are you going? Minnie inquired, as we passed up the street—and she smiled thirty thousand drunkards may be counted to the the practice of larceny, duelling, usery, lotteries, gambling, profanity, and all availagous acts, considered every five acts of suicide, larceny and riot | detrimental to fealil, prosperity and preperty. Would the evils arising from all the Who can examine these facts, and look aoffences above ono rated, compare in around at the brutal condition of his follow mount with the magn tude of consequences man, without having every feeling of his resulting from the useration of the traffic of luquor ? No, or Estimation begets each heart turned to resistance to stay the proand all of then, and I am prepared to say chief and destruction to all that is high and that four out of every five instances of violation of the laws in directly or indirectly connected with the petations of Whiskey.

unmourned. If you are skeptical, reader, as she there beside her father's grave, beads growing out of intemperance as chimercial, the morning sun, and with the sepulchral plication to the Almighty God to seceive the spirit of her bemoaned father .- the dape taposition these causes which occasioned the of intoxication.

avulsion of nations, and led to the decapita-I say you are responsible for these and all tion of rulers and kings, and then you will the effects of the " Liquor Traffic," for by be forced to the conclusion that those causes which proceed so much commotion. your voices and by your influence, you can arouse the people to action, and by their aid, will sink into asignificance when examined subdue the growth of intemperance, and bles from our State the form of a demon of the mest calamitous bearing.____

in ranguage not be mistakened of their duty, and invoke their love of Christianity, and all that they hold sacred and dear to man, to give their attention to this important and absorbing question, and again arise to subdue a despotie influence that is more appalling than the tyrant's heel, and with one loud and menacing voice, drive from the limits of our boundary one of the mightiest evils, that has ever desecrated our fertile soil by its malignant step.

Yes, Virginians, you the patriotic sons of a time-honored land,-you whose fore-fathers were the first to hurl from a Britain's from our midst the most direful of earthly. fiend the power of wrong, and like those noble parents whose deeds of intrepidity emheart-rending scenes of a quiet home made, blazon history's copious page, rise and prove to the world you are not less valorous in a conflict with vice, and manifest by a pandemonium, from which vice issues in your interest that we are capable of selfall its hideodene -stalking forth in cur government, and be assured that the only towns, and fligg par state prisons with its means for the extermination of the " Lequer Traffic" is through your agency and reflect. I hold it as a fondamental truth, that it ed by the Legislature in a law of Prohibition

Harper - Ferry, 1854. A SNAKE STORY .- Towards evening, 3 week or two ago, a gentleman residing it tho North Western part of this county, observing snakes emerging from under his bouse, proceeded to dispatch them in a summary manner. Over sixty came out pefore night-

fall, all of which he killed, but from the traces discovered in the morning it was evident that an additional number tame out during the night. They were of the species known as the moccasin snake .- Frederickshurg Her-

IT A singular instance of the effects of the extreme heat of the past three days, has taken place. at Brighton near Boston, A cattle train brought. down several cars loaded with fat logs for the Brighton marker. The nationale sufficient to such ex-tent that when they were driven from the cars, many of them died in a short time after they touched the ground, and in a few hours no less than sevanty five lay dead tiear the track. This will be nite a loss to the divers, as hogs were very valuable. So large a mortality among mimals we believe is of rare occurrence.

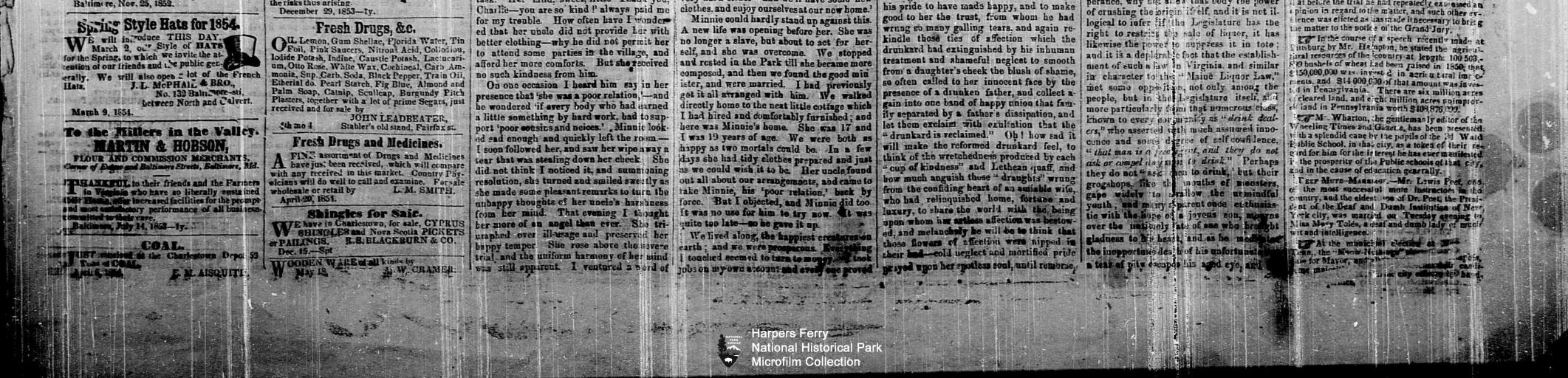
DEATE BY LIGHTING - A young ten named Ball, whilst engaged with his father and while t in suling hav, near Patkersburg, was killed thight-ing on Friday the 251 ult. The tightning cat a ole in his hat, ran down his body and leg, knocking off his shoes and killing him instantly. His ather and brother were both severely simned

FAIR IN WHEELING -The next annual Whichng Fair, or rather ethibition of the farmer and the nechanic, is to comeioff on the 13th, 11th and 15th if next September. ALEX. R. Botelet, Esq. of efferson, will deliver the annual address. Mr. B. is a fine speaker, and has the reputation of being a cod practical farm: it is address, we predict, it be an able one - Rowney Intelligencer.

The Louisville Cotri r learns that J. C. henowith one of me Hardin county jurymen in the Ward case, has been excelled from church i mong other things, it was core usively proved. I at before the trial he had repeatedly expressed an opinion in regard to the matter, and such other ex-

lisp a word of insinuation that he was dishonest. But rich as he was he never gave away a penny unless it was to sonie far off Missionary Society that has a great many officers and hired assistants, who publish to the world the names of those who give their money to them. I saw him, however, kick a poor little ragged and sickly boy of about

eight years of age, so that he fell down a flight of siz steps in the rear of his house .--It was of a Sabbath morning; the boy had a little basket on his arm, and had meekly begged for some victuals. This was his of fence. His mother was wretchedly poor and intemperate, but was the child to blame for that? That evening I heard bids pray against the 'sin of uncharitableness." Scott had a niece. She was thirteen years



Oirginia Free Press. BY R. N. GALLAHER & CO. THURSDAY MORNING. JULY 20, 1854. "THE SKIES BRIGHTEN

This was a favorite expression of a veteral editor now no.mere, when politics took a tara to saithly fancy, or when some favorite measure of public policy was likely to be consummated. The same exclamation may now be used in view of the happy turn of affairs in the Senate in regard to the so-called Homestea i Bill. It is now evident that the scheme as it came from the House of Representatives will not become a law. There have bies signs for the past week, significant in more respacts than one, fast it has ceased to he a favorite " Adinistration measure." We have seen, in of icial guarters, so recent landations of the plan of providing " land for the landless" and " homes for the homelers." From the Scath, we have had " mutterings of hearse thunder" sesionst the bill, and the President has been called upos, from that quarter, to save the nation once more from the rocklessness of the Representatives of the People!

What effect these things may have had upon the Senate, it is not for us to say ; but certain it is that the tone of confidence is gone, and be little more than a majoriey will be found to restain the produce the magical results an But there is consolation in th can yet be looked to as the cons tion. It may occasionally be so far bitual prudence as to favor such a nic

bracks bill, presented in the attractive guise of a means " to maintain popular sovereignty," and to " secure to the people the right to regulate their ow a domestic concerns;" but a proposition to ask a mere trustee to fancy himself " a prudent proprietor," and to give away the subject of his trust, is taxing the sound sense of the Senate too severely-and accordingly there has been a reaction. The bill cannot now pass.

SQUANDERING THE LANDS.

byte of the United States on Tuesday week pranting two millions and a balf acres of mpany for the construction of a subterranean telegraph from the Mississippi or Missorri River to the Pacific Ocean. This bill was passed by a vote of 20 to 19. Now of what value will this land be to the Company if the Founestead bill should pass? Who will buy it? There are to be substitutes to the Homestead, in the shape of graduation bills. To this there is far less ob-

Mr. HUNTER, we believe, propeses to cede all the lands within the new States to these States, on condition that they pay into the National Treasury a portion of the net proceeds. This is proposed with a view to get rid of the eternal legislation upon the subject. Half the present session has been consumed in land bills of some sort or other. But the claims of the defenders of the country are rarely mentioned.

BAIL BOAD CONNECTION.

The Senate has passed a bill to authorize the Alexandris and Washington Rail Road Company to make a connection by means of the squeduct at Georgetown,

The following article we recommend to the consider-ation of the patrons of the Fire Press. What the Vallev Whig says in regard to fiself, is equily applicable The July term of the County Court in re was due to the Free Press. We fees all the burdens without musual interest; the business before it embraced two any of its benefits. "Our bafferings is intolerable"-and we must have a charge, w we'll play the very d-1 important and exciting cases, which compled its attention for three days, attracting, during the time, a great with savebody, certain cround (!) of citizens, from the country as well as the

HIGH PRICES.

The present is emphatically an era of high pri-The present is emphatically an era of high ph-cess and dear living. Land it high, wheat it high, corn is high, beef is high, and almost every other ar-ticle that is absolutely necessary to keep soul and body together, can be obtained only for the cash, and at the most exorbitant price. Upon no portion of the community does the rapid advance fail more heavily together the between applied and the community does the rapid advance fail more town. Of course, when I say croud, you will not understand me as saying a great number; as every body who has visited ! lartinsburg knows scinething about the to old King George the III who bailt it previous to the revolutionary war, had it not been for his liberality, we heavily, than the hewspaper publisher. Almost every one else, while he suffers some of the evils might to-day be without any, judging from the spirit of improvement manifested on the part of our County Court resulting from high prices, enjoys some of the ten-effis - Even the poor day laborer is justify allowed some advance for honest industry. Our paper manufacturers, under a necessity which impes a in their talk for the last two years about building a new one. But excuse me for digressing, at 11 will return to my subject uniform advance in almost every article of inde, have recently increased their prices some 15 per The first case of importance brought up, was that of the Commonwealth vs. George Fuse, charged with the Those is scarely a business pursuit of shooting of Baker McAbee in the hand with a pistol, on which bis not the power to protecting itself from Sunday night, the 30th of April last. Fuss keeps one the fluctuations incident to trade, save that of the Phot drudging-toiling typo. No utterance of dis-satisfaction is heard at the increased price of flour, of those famous Dutch dogeries, with which every city and town in the country is now filled. It appeared in meat, groceries, dry-goods, mechanical productions, evidence, that McAbee, in company vi fit two other men, or even ordinary labor; but if poor printers happen forcibly entered defendent's rate, ler line to the rear of to hint at the necessity for an increased subscripthe building, about ten o'clock on the night in question, tion to their papers, mutterings deep and loud are and whilst there endeavored to get furs to let them in heard, accompanied by omincus threats of a withthe shop, stating that they wanted some segars, (and drawal of patronage. But this is not the facst disperhaps, something to raise the steam; as well as smoke.) couraging treatment they receive. For all out pa-Foss refused. They insisted. Fuss refused again, and per, at its advanced price, we are compelled to pay the cash; and if that all requisite article cannot be ordered them to leave. But they arou'd not go, and raised, the "pot must cease to boil," and the babies after cursing Fuss awhile, said they would come in .go unfed. Our sole reliance is, of course, upon Fuss they fired on them, from a second story window, our patrons; and if they do not enable us, by prompt without effect, after which they threate and to tear down payments, to meet the drafts upon us for the necesthe house, and commenced throwing stones at the door. sary supply, we are compelled to borrow at a dis-Fuss then shot the second time, the bell taking effect count to keep our business machinery greased. A in McAbee's hand. large majority of our patrons do not certainly, thin The case was prozecuted by Mess s. E. P. Hunter and of this, or if they do, they act as if they hed but little regard for our interests. Of our sufferinging Peyton Harrison, and for the defente, Messrs. Andrew Hunter and J. B. Hoge. The court refused to sustain advertising and job-work are liquidated in about the charge on the ground that Fuss was defending his the same proportio premises, and had not violated the law. He was ac-

Now, kind reader, let us have a little chat about cordingly discharged. the justice of this. The paper for each subscriber; The all-absorbing case, that of the contested election, independent of the labor weekly besto veg upon it costs us about 36 cents. Add to this the Exchange next came up for a further investigation, it having teen list, which is necessarily incident to our;business, continued from the June to the July term of the and a reasonable amount for loss and wagag : and Court. It might, perhaps, be well to give, for the inthe cost would be increased to nearly iffy cents .formation of some of your readers, a brief history of the For this we are compelled to pay in advance, Beembittering question. sides all this we have to furnish ink, employ hands, At an election held for County officers throughout the State, on the 25th of May last, the candidates for the Sheriffalty of this (Berkeley) County, were Mesars. pay office rent, and a thousand other items which necessarily attend our business. Is it right that we should labor with all our energies to please yea, throughout the entire year, without return ? We A Newcomer, independent democrat, and B. Cushwa; know the amount is small, and is often overlooked democratic nominee. For a period if four or five months in your business reckonings; but although insigprevious to the election, the people vere kept in one connificant to you, it is vastly important to us. That tinued state of excitement, and as the time drew near, little two dollars due us by one, is all that we have bets of large amounts were freely offered, and as freely to rely upon to swell the aggregate which is to pay all the expenses incident to our business. This littaken, until, as is thought by some hif the knowing ones, the sum we cannot go after-the expense attending fully twice, if not three times the utual amount of money collection would absorb the entire amount. Our was staked upon the result of the election for Sheriff terms require an advance payment, or the addition The parties were equally sanguine, equally industrious; of 50 cents, for deferring it .- It is a fair business and equally eager for the money, and as might be in-ferred from all this, we had a long right, a strong fight, contract entered into by our patrons; yet when we feel compelled to enforce it, there is a deal of grumband a hard fight. Those of our citizens who have more ling and most probably, a withdrawal of patronage. We have not asked for an advance in our subsense than eagerness, who neitheribet nor electioneer, scription ; but we ask for prompt payments .- Give indulged the fond hope that the sur, on the twenty-fifth us them, and we'll steer soughy through, though flour and meat continue to range so rannously high.

day of May last, would set for the east time upon all this "preposterosity," hombastificatio, and tom-foolery, and rise again on the morning of the twenty-sixth to re-| Valley Whig. LONEL GEORGE C. WASHINGTON. It will be seen in another part of our paper, that this gentleman breathed his last yesterday 17th in-There seems to be quite a lively controversy going that i stant. To us, who knew of his protracted and painful illness, it comes without surprise. For weeks, his nearest friends have been without hope of his recovery. It is with real sadness that we think of his loss to the extended circle of which he was a most accomplished ornament; and this sadness is heightened by the painful fact that almost all of that distinguished class, known as gentlemen of the old school, have passed away. Colonel Washington was one of them. The not unimportant part he has taken in public life, was always sustained by a happy blending of firmness and a high sense of public duty, with the most graceful courtesy and urbanity; while his private relations were characterized by a cheerfulness and gentleness of manner which made his most hospitable mansion the scene of the happiest hears to all his friends. With his cotemporaries he was a universal favorite, and among them are numbered many of the most distinguished men of the nation. To grevater endradeer encoliatic stragize, for while the slightest restraint in his society. He has gone, after a long and useful life, in which he has done much to honor and nothing to shade the name of his great relative. [Washington Sentinel. CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO CANAL. The New Canal Board, has not yet determined upon any definite rule of action, so far as the necessary improvements on the canal are concerned. They have, however, resolved to require e. ery superintendent to pass over his division at least once a week and report in writing the result of his observations to the Board. We are pleased to see the spirit with which the board has taken hold of matters. They meet again on the tenth of August and will then determine upon a plan for the repair of Dams No. 4 and 5 or for the construction of new ones, either of stone or wood. The former, we are told, would savor more of wisdom on the part of the Board, and would doubtless prove more economical in the end. The revenue of the canal is about \$18 000 per month, 12 000 of which is derived from the tolls on coal transportation. As the next meeting of the Board other matters will be attended to, designed to and perhaps will restore confidence in the availability of this magnificent work. - Cumberland Telegrand TE:: RICHMOND EXAMINER AND THE KNOW-NOTH-INGS .- The Examiner of Friday, has an editorial upon the Know-Nothings. Since they have, in their mysterious and triumphant progress through the United States, evinced the most vindictive, determined, consistent and unvarying hostility to the precincts, thereby preventing several of Mr. Now all mayors, aldermen and councilmen, whom they have found quietly enjoying their prescritive rights to turtle soup and ovsters, leading them to mercythere is every reason to believe that the same thing will happen here. The Examiner says the Know-Nothings number two thousand in Richmond. PUNISHMENT COMMUTED .- We understand that Governor Johnson has commuted the punishment of Geo. McCauley, tried and convicted of the murder of George Lilly, at the last term of cur Circu t Court. The day fixed for his execution was Friday, the 14th of July, but news reached this place on Wednesday morning last that the Governor had changed his punishment from death to imprisonment in the Penitentiary for ten years. The Sheriff started with him immediately upon the reception of the news .- Harrisonburg Republican. DESTRUCTIVE FLOOD .- We learn from the Woodstock (Va.) l'enth Legion that that vicinity was visited on the 0th Inst. by one of the heaviest rains that has occurred there for the last 30 years. Cellars were filled with water in some places two feet deep, gardens destroyed, fences swept off, and the crors seriously injured In the lower part of the county the water-courses were all overflowed, and in some instances not only the crops, but the soil of the test lands was entirely washed away. Two MEN KILLED BY LIGHTNING .- Two men, in the lower end of this county, named David Moreland and a Mr. Deaver son of Richard Deaver residing on the Levels, were cradling wheat on the Little Capon Monntain, on Saturday last, when a thunder storm arose and, before the rain came, both were instantly killed by a vivid flash of lightning. It is supposed that their stythe attracted the fiery element from the clouds .- Romney Argus.

Correspondence of the Free Press. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE VIRGINIA MARTINGAURG, VA., July 17th, 1854. FREE PRESS. nty Court-Case of Shooting-Casested Election ase-Know-Nothings, &c.

COLD STREAM, Hampshire County, Va., July 19th, 1854.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

FRIEND Gallages :- Having safely arrived at this shady rill. I basic to redeem my promise to give you the incidents and jottings by the way.-To mention the borrughs passed through, all of which are far better known to you and the people of Jefferson than to me, would only render this hasty sketch uninteresting and prolix. As a county, I consider Jefferson unsurpassed, it not unequaled, for the strength and fertility of its call

soil. The small portion of Frederick through which I passed exhibited by the tallness of its Corn, and thickness of its shocks of Wheat its intention to compete with sister counties for the prize .-If a person is desirous to ride for exercise, I tion on concurring in an amendment, would say let him take conveyance in a vehicle around and through our county, after which he will require such supporters as corn bread and ba-con. I noticed a graded macadamized road in

progress from Winchester to Martinsburg, which, when completed, will afford an easy thoroughfare. and prove of great utility to the inhabitants residing between those two thriving villages. The proprietors of the road deserve much credit for their see, Brown, Clayton, and others. audable zeal and public spirit.

A small mountain was pointed out to me a Apple-Pie Ridge," thus named on account of the quantity of apple fruit grown and converted into pies, which were freely given to all sojourners and pedestinarians. As the fruit was green, which would render the pies unhealthy, I passed on without stopping to partake. Arriving at Winchester, we called at the "Union ensuing fiscal year.

Hotel,"-saw an estimable lady and her son from our town, which is addition to the gentlemanly de-portment of the landlord, rendered our brief remain quite pleasant.

This being my arst tour to Winchester, I leis This being my arst tour to Winchester, I lefs-urely walked towards the "Floral Gardens." In passing a fine brier edifice, and being desirons to ascertain the conectaess of my suppositions. I asked an African d some 14 years of age what that building was used for ? He replied, "Dat is de students shop." "What?" said I. Again 'ne replied with emphasis, "De students shop, where dey make young Dactors." Fully comprehending him this time. I soon came to the wie'ret of Allen's and amended introduced a bill authorizing the Post-master Genhim this time. I soon came to the wie'aet of Allen's eral to contract for carrying the United States mails Garden. It (i.e. the garden,) dis plays much taste from Brooklyn, New York, to various ports in in design, science in horticulture, and variety in Europe. fruit trees and floral classification. Time did not permit an entrance in o Mr. Steel's garden just opposite. From Winchester we took the turnpike on the subject of mail steamers, made a report thereleading to Romney, and surely it is by far the best its relations. road I've travel'er upon for many a year. It is wrought ur an scientific principles, being oval in the certire, and having a channel upon each side, wiin the stone and every obstruction removed. The time-stone land was graded, while the slate was

better withcut. After travelling the entire day I was not a little surprised to fiel that I had seen only one School-House. The reason was readily known, when upon inquiry I learned that the "Free School" system had been rejec ed, and that one poor man with 12 children voted against it "to prevent (as pensation, except in the case of clerks of commihe said)'a taxof \$24 !"

tees, and establishes a yearly salary. The people of Jefferson truly displayed their good adgment and laudable philanthropy in receiving of the salaries, and as amended was passed. and adopting the "Free School System." While other counties have schools but a small portion of ter a lengthy debate, the Senate adjourned, without the year, and in these only those who are able to disposing of the subject. pay can have access. Jefferson, in her bountiful rality, sustains schools annually, and freely tual attempts were made to suspend the rules for opens the door for the admission of all, whether athe purpose of introducing various propositions. ble or unable to pay tuition! A circuiteus road crossed "Timber-Ridge

Mountain," leading to Cabon River, through a kirk, in New York, and to constitute Dunkirk a Mountain." leading to Capon River, through a section of country I little dreared ever being found The House resolved itself into a committee of The House resolved itself into a committee of

CONGRESS.

rning hour.

THE B.LE RIDGE TURNEL In the Senate, Weinesday, an order to print 50,-760 copies of the compendium of the census was adopted. The homestead bill was considered till a late hour. The motion to strike out the 6th sec-Col. (frivet, in a communication which appear the "Validy Department," speaks of the difficulties counterellin the surnet work. After enumerating previoarthuped mints in the way of a speedy prost rian being advocated by Messrs. Butler, Clay, and Pratt, and opposed by Messrs. Stuart, Cass, Sew-ard, and Chase. In the House of Representatives, the bill to re cution of the work, Col. C. commences with those met with since Novmber last. He says:

"Until Novem her last we had no cause to complain of our principles, the ug h it wassomen hat retarded dur-ing 1855 is strikes for higher wages, and thesenrelly of hands, in Norraber, new and serious difficulpeal so much of the law of 1853 as makes a reduc-tion of fity per cent on prepaid postage on news-papers and periodicals, was considered during the ties begin we suldenly came on the west side, 10 on a boy of loos large rock, a species of sandstone The river and habor bill was taken up in Comin which we have been entangled ever since. Before this, the convertion had proceeded safely with sut any projection over head, but then a fall of the root, which informed two men, though not fatally, warned us of using more cattion. The hands for some time related to work, the after strong frames of timber had been refer to the strong frames of timber mittee of the Whole on the state of the Union, and subsequently reported, in an amended form to the House. An ineffectual effort was made to lay it on the table.-Yeas 57, nays 99. Pending the ques-

The House adjourned. In the Senate, Thursday, a bill was reported granting a pension to the widow of James Batchel-der, latery killed in Boston, while aiding the Unihad been raises for their protection, they returned, to their week. There loose masses of rock were for some the wrathed in red mud, showing a fissur clear to the ton? here 500 feet high. More recently der, latery killed in Boston, while along the Unit-ted States marshal in executing the laws of the United States. The homestead bill was debated un-til four o'clock, by Messrs Wade, Jones of Tennesthe nut disappeared, but the water came from allow in a heavy shore, which kept the men constantly wet at siline when pneumonia raged in the neigh-borhood and cardied off several of them. Then The House of Representatives passed the river and harbor bill by-yeas 96, navs 76. The army again thet of thim declined working in so appaling a situation; that upon my procuring oil cover-ings, the retained. Since that period, the large rocks where succeeded by a single conglomerate of smell peoples, no larger than peas, and finally we have just passed through a narrow drift of san-dy soil which poored down as fast as removed to the intrinent can er of the men. Can any reasonappropriation bill was considered for two hours in mittee of the Whole on the state of the Union, and subsequently the House passed the bill making appropriations for the current and contingent erpenses of the Post Office Department, and the fill for the support of light-house establishment for the In the Senate, Friday, the bill to provide for the able ms2 expect, that in the midst of such dangers and expessive maring to raise props and shield, bu-fore veduring farward, and frequently to raise them a second time when knocked off by blasts, mon completion of the Treasury building, and the con-struction of a new building for the War. Navy,

and Interior departments, was passed. Bills grant-ing lands to Louisana, Missouri, Alabama, and can ru h through with the speed of expectant impa-Mississippi, for milroads therein, were passed .tience! It would seem that the mountain had been Also, a resolution for the distribution of the works rent here, and the chasm filled, by some sandy de-posit; the have straggled here already through about of Thomas Jefferson. Mr. Chase introduced a vill 206 feet and, thank God, without any accident to prohibit slavery in the Territories of the United There is overy appearance of our getting again into the har's bite shar, which constitutes the main body of the sountain. If we are not again disappointed, States. The Homestead bill was further debated In the House of Representatives, Mr. Camming

our futtre progress will be from 70 to 80 feet per month and the time necessary to complete the 1500 feet car readily be approximated. The progress in June is sheady better ; it will not be short of 60 feet. One fork a day at each drift, is generally considered Mr. Mace, from the select committee appointed a fair agerage though we made more before we en-countized the loose rock."

on, entering into the history of that subject in all SUICOR OF TWO PERSONC IN EAST ABINGTON -The remainder of the day's session was occupied A suicile, attended with circumstances of a singular character, occurred on Tuesday morning in In the Senate, Saturday, a greater portion of East Abington, the particulars of which we learn. the day was occupied in executive session. Some are as follows - It seems that a young man named business of an unimportant character was trans-Isaac F. Nash, a native of Pembroke, but a resident of East Abington, and a young lady named The House of Representatives passed the bill for Adrianda Sampson, belonging in Stoughton, had relief of Charles Lee Jones, and alterwards went into Committee on the Private Calendar. formed an attachment for each other, but from some cause or other, they were prevented from being The Senate on Monday, took up the report of the select committee on the salaries of the officers of united in the holy bonds of wedlock. The young lady was in this city Monday on a visit to an aunt, the Senate. The report abolishes per diem comand a peaced in excellent spirt is. In the afternoon she refuned home in Stoughton, and towards evening her lover. Mr. Nash, bired a horse and chaise The report was amended so as to increase some in East Abington and proceeding to Stoughton, took Miss Sampson, to rile. This was the last The Homestead bill was then taken up, and afwhich was heard of them alive, so far as is yet

known About five A. M. yesterday, Mr. John Sears, who uends Reed's Mill in East Abington, discov-In the House of Representatives, several ir effecered a norse and chaise. (which has since proved to be the one hared by Mr. Nash) stan ling near the A bill to establish the collection district of Dan-Mill, the hopse being tied and carefully covered with a buffajo robe. On the fence near the chaise, Mr. Stars and found two shawls and a bonnet,

at once to the mill pend, and soon discovered the

bodies of M., Nash and Miss Sampson in about

seven or eight feet of water, with their arms encir-

cling each other's necks, and their wrists and arms

firmly bound together with a stout cord. He im-

The Williamsburg Gazette says of the late

Upon the whole, his ad tress was a production of

high aferit, and stripped of some of its abstractions

Married.

ANN M. ENGLISH, daughter of Thomas Martin, E.q.,

At Miller's Hotel, on vesterday afternoon, by Rev.

Og the 6: instant, by Rev Mr. Brooks, FAYETTE

In Leesbill, on Thursday last, by Rev. W. G. Cross.

Died:

an in ant o'f dy a few days, and three small children,

On Monity morning last, at the "Heigths" of George-town, Cellicel GEORGE C. WASHINGTON, in the

In Richaund, Va., on the Sth instant, Mrs. ANN L.

McCART F, reliet of the late Col. John M. McCarty,

For He has said they may ; H's bosem then shall be their home,

Their tears He'll wipe away.

Baltimore Market.

Randolph & Latimer's

CIRCULAL OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET

For the week ending July 19, 1854.

Reported expressly for the Free Press.

APPLES .- Supply light and no demand. We

Burren .- The receipts are lighterthanlast week

Western 7 to 9 ets. Roll at 12 to 14

with no

change in prices. We quote Glades in kegs at

Bacox-No activity and prices remain as quoted.

Countar Soap .- In good demand with sales at

CATTLE - 600 offered at the scales on Monday.

all of which were sold at \$3,25 to \$475 on the

the hoof equal to £659 to \$9.25 nett and the

CLOVIESSED -Market dull and prices declining.

Coan -Receipts not so large and demand more

with numerals relatives to mourn her decease.

of Londounscounty, in the 55th year of her age.

aged 4 years 9 months and 6 days. Tf Him let little children come,

quote nominatly at \$2 to \$4 per bbl.

balance were taken out of the market.

BRESWICK .-- We quote 26 to 28 cts.,

ets. Common 8 to 10 ets.

We cupie \$4 50 to \$4.75.

On Tuesday evening last, in this town, by Kev. R.

THOMAS RAWLINS, Esq., to Mrs.

byterian Manse, Frederick City, Md., by

Ferry, at the residence of his brother.

merly of Londonn county, Va., to Miss

h instant, by the Rev. Wm. Jonkins, Mr.

M LTON and Miss SUSAN E HOUSE-

norning last, after a short illness, Mrs.

ELDEN, the respected consort of Mr. John

County, and daughter of Andrew Kenne-

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65th year of his age.

11 to 14 c.s.

demand

of Hagerstones, Md.

Winchester High School and Collegiate Institute

WTILL re-open on MONDAY, August 18th --W For circulars stating terms. &c., apply to H. W. THORPE, A. M., Pracipal. Mr. T. is permitted to refer to the undermose

tioned gentlemen who have had their scan ander his tuition :

Hon. Jas. M. Mason, Jos. H. SHERMARD, End., WILLIAH Wood, Esq., Davis W. Barros, Esq. July 20, 1854-31

NOTICE. Selling Of at Cost

WISHING to close up my husiness as soon as possible, I will sell my entire Stock of Goods at Cost.

Those in want of bargains will find it to their in erest to call soon.

terest to call soon. 1 have also for sale about 50 Cords of seasoned. WOOD; 3 fresh milch COWS, and a new one-horse WAGON, all of which will be sold on 20-

commodating terms. An opportunity is now offered to any young man wishing to go into business. CHARLES C. CAMERON.

Leetown, July 20. 1854.

Strayed or Stolen.

STRAYED or stolen from the sta-ble of Wm. Lucas, Esq., near Haltown, Va., on Saturday morning, Jaly 14th, a young ROAN MARE, 3 years old last spring. She had a few white spot on her hips, paces well, and at the time of her loss on her hips, paces well, and at the time of her fors had no shoes on. She is the property of Charles S. Lee, Esq., near Martinsburg, to whom she can be returned, or she may be left with E. I. Lee, Esq., at Shepherdstown. The finder of said mare shaft be liberally rewarded for any trouble be may be put to in the recovery of the mare, and all ex-penses paid. ED WIN G. LEE. penses paid. July 20, 1854.

LT Spirit of Jefferson & Shepherds lown Register copy 3t. and send bill to E. I. Lee, Esq.

Peruvian Guano.

THE subscribers have now in store and adoat a I good supply of this article which they offer to their customers at the lowest market rates. Purchasers prefering to receive their supplies-directly from sloope can now be accommodated. Alexandria, July 20, 1854 - 2in

Commissioner's Sale

OF KABLETOWN PROPERTY. BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Jefferson, rendered on the 26th day of May last, 1854. in case of Franklin Osborne, trustee, ts. Solomon Hefflebower and others, the undersigned as Commissioner therein appointed, will proceed to sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, on SATURDAY, the 19th day of next month, (August, 1854,) on the premises, the large and valuable BRICK DWELLING HOUSE PROPERTY, at Kablete va with the lot of ground therete attzched,

b ing the same recently erected by said Solomon H filebower; and now occupied by A. Wilson -Possession to be given on the 28th day of said month, (August, 1851) when the period of the As persons wishing to parchase will examine the

property, a further description is devnied anuecessarv.

Terms of Sale .- Oue-fourth of the purchase money in hand, and the residue in three equal

and through the streets and avenues of Georgetown and Washington, except Penneylvanfa Arcque, to the depot of the Washington and Baltimore Rail Road.

between portions of the citizens of Georgetown and Washington in regard to the Long Bridg -- the former contending that the Bridge is an ob fruction to navigation and the latter denying the allegation. Certain it is that a more substantial Bridge is needed at Washington, and it would be strapge indeed if the Southern travel should be compelled to go two or three miles out of the way under the idea that all obstructions cannot be removed by a proper bridge. Congress should, in honor to the memory of Washington, if there were no other reasons, connect Virginia with the Metropolis by a durable and safe structure.

SPARING THE PRESIDENT.

The course the Homestead Bill is taking in the Senate will relieve President PIERCE from his dilemma. The . I shat he should and was trouble shead.

For some time past the official organ exhibited lukewarmness for the House bill, and grave signs of approbation of HUNTER's graduation bill. This was hint enough for the faithful, and enough of them have "caved in" to save the President from the trouble which was brewing.

THE NATIONAL ARMORIES.

A spirited debate took place in the House of Representatives, on Monday last, when the Army Appropriation bill was under consideration, upon the metion of Mr. STANTON, of Kentucky, to abol.sh the Military Superintent .ce at the National Armories. The combatants on both sides maintain their positions with great caractness, and it is not easy to predict the result -Nearly the whole day was consumed opon the propo-

P. S. The subject was again up on Tuesday, and the amendment was agreed to-yeas 80, nays 33-so the mil-itary is to be abolished, so far as the House is concerned.

THE ADMINISTRATION IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

The Democrats in the New Hampshire Legislature have been compelled to give up the contest for United States Senatore, for the present year, and the Legislature has adjourned. So the people will have to decide upon the matter at the election in April next. The Anti-Nebraska resolutious of the House have

been deposited in the office of the Secretary of State. Ifte Senate did not concur.

THE HOMESTEAD BILL.

It is now pretty certain that this scheme for squandering the public lands will not become a law. The Senate have already so amended it as to destroy its worst features, and Senator HUNTER's graduation bill is now pending as a substitute, with siges of favor.

HARVEST OVER.

Our farmers, after one of the longest, warmest and hardes' " tugs" perhaps ever experienced, have fnished their wheat harvest. From the number and size of the shocks, there never was a more promising crop. But many of our farmers say whet whilet the straw indicates a large yield, the wheat is not so abundant, and not so good, in connequence of a slight touch of rust. We think, however, there is more complaint than necessary, and less gratitude than should rest in our bosome for the blessings bestowed upon us. " When gratitude o'erflows the swelling heart, And breathes in free and uncorrupted praise For benefits received-propitious Heaven Takes such acknowledgement as fragrant incense, And doubles all its blessings."

REWARD OFFERED.

The Governor of Virginia has offered a reward of one bundred dollars for the apprehension of SAMUEL MATrnzws, who declared his independence on the 4th, Ly escaping from the Jail of this county Samuel bas doubtless made his way to Ohio. If he promises to do better, let him poss, for it is questionable whether an apprenticeship in the Penitentiary would improve his morals. He is quite a youth, and a little more age and moral cuiture may make an honest man of him.

SHERIFF OF BERKELEY.

THE DEAD REVIVED .- The Chicago Journal makes the following curious statement:

bake in all his glory, the dupts who are biraid of the light of his countenance, would sit in their darkened rooms, cursing providence for the bod luck that had faller land, (I was told.) is worth from \$8 to \$10 per upon them in the loss of their monty. Such is human acre. Along the Capon and through the valleys it depravity-such, political corruption. Would it not be much better for the peace and hasmony of society, is these individuals instead of betting on elections, would appropriate their surplus funds to the payment of hones? debts, or the support of their families? Probono publice. But the people were deceived in their anticipations of peace so soon. Things are worse now than at the bet

ons of our venerable old Court- souse- but thanks

ginning. When the votes, at the last election were counted, Mr. Cushwa had a major y of twenty-one, but Mr. Newcomer's friends thinking there was something wrong about it, went to work making investigations, and at the June term of the County Court, when the new Sheriff was to be swoin in, they preferred a complain. objecting to Mr. Cushwa being conmissioned for three reasons, to wit :

1st. That A. Newcomer had a pajority of the qualified voters. 2nd. The closing of the pails at four or the pro-

At that term, the counsel on both sides sgreed among themselves to waive the second and third objections filed. and let the result hang upon a serviny of the polls. To this the court assented, after having spent several days on the case, and continued it over to the July term. When the last Court met, Mr. Newcomer's counsel that had been employed previous to the June Court, but could not be present at that time, (Messrs. A. Huntar and J. Randolph Tucker,) came in and objected to the proceedings of the last court, and esked it to rescind the

previous agreement, stating that they wished to be heard on the illegality of closing the poils before suidown, thereby deterring persons form voting within the time prescribed by law. The Court refused, but agreed to hear their arguments on that point. Mr. Tucker opened the case in a manner that fully sustained his reputation as standing in the front rates of his profession. Hon. Wm. Lucas (for Mr. Cushwa) replied in a manufer that elicited the most marked attention. He was followed by the Hon. C. J Faulkner, on the same side, who speke for a period of about one hour and fifteen minutes, in his usual masterly style, reaffirming his

strong attachment to the principles of democracy and the democratic party. Hon. Andrew, Hunter replied in a style sui generis, that sustains his reputation as master | nant of your family. as well as all of my kind assharp cuts at Mr. Faulkner, for his political avowals, which created considerable merriment.

The Court declared the election "null and void," by reason of the closing of the polls before sunset at four of comer's friends from voting within the time prescribed by law ; and fixed upon Thursday the 3d day of August

next as the day on which the election shall be run over. That mysterious organization, known and unknown, seen and unseen, yet fell everywhere, working under the style of Know-Nothings, have made their appearance in these parts, and threaten political destruction to all who will not "stand from under." They undoubted-

ly number between four and five bandred in and around Martinsburg. Some of the old forces and wiscacres here, say that they must be stopped in their wild career, and have accordingly opened their batteries upon-what shall I say? I "don't know" what it is they are fighting for, or about, and they are undoubtedly as ignorant as myself. Now the best advice that can be given all office-holders and office-seekers of the present day is,

that they consider well, and seriously, the sad fate of the late city fathers of Washin ton and Philadelphia, and by all means to commit to mem my a recent editorial which has appeared in the Richmond Examiner, deeply sympathising with the present city fathers of Richmond, in view of the sad fate that awaits them at the next election. Tempora inu tente ; ORLA.

KNOW NOTHING PRO PECTS.

The New York Herald of Sanday morning last contains a long article on this subject, from which we copy the following :

It would not be easy to find a parallel in our past history to the sudden rise and progress of the party which is now troubling political calculations, controlling elections, and revolu ionizing a large section of the country under the name of the Know Nothings. Day after day the telegraph and the mails bring us fresh accourts of Know Nething

and tillat le land-gridled trees-little log cottages. &c., reminded me of the pioneer settlers The averages from \$15 to \$10 per acre.

ional armories. Capon Mountain is a rugged eminence, which a few years ago was entirely barrich, but now it has a fine carneting of shrubbery of perennial verdancy. An extensive ridge in sight was shown me as " Darby's Nose," (a man by the name of Darby having lived at its base.) If his nasal organ and olfactory nerve were in proportion to the hillock. I would not surmise he ever need to lear the Cholera or the unknown approach of any malarial

'Iwo men were killed by lightning at Spring-Gap Mountain on the 8th instant, (David Moreland and Richard Deaver.) They were engaged in the barvest field, and when found were in a sitting posture with their cradles in their hands !-Both are men of families. Electricity is a useful agent, but like its kindred Fire and rque, is highly dangerous and destructive when unrestrained or uncontrolled. Several degrees cooler than in Unarrestige must Demains are upon either hand, with the Capor River and pretty, spatkling "Cold

Stream" foaming along. A friend informed me that the hills abound in Squirrels and a few Deer, but the latter were so frightful and fleety they seldown could be entrapped or shot. No doubt they are oppose to " licks and blinds," and taught from fawn-hood to avoid the smell of p wder.

I am 18 miles from Capon Springs, and intend being there in a few days. I learn a large compa ny is already in attendance. Six miles remoid rethe noted "Ice Mountain." A large Party is coming off there next Tuesday; a brass band is expected from Camberland. If I don't go it will not be for the want of an invitation or conveyance, as I've already the kind proffer of both. I find the people very kind and obliging here, making every effort in their power to render my solourn improving and pleasurable. I had scarcely landed here ere I greeted a good old triend, viz: The "Free Press." After a hearty shake and a scanning view of the old fellow, (to ascertain there was no yankee humbug about him,) I inquired, " You take the "Free Press" up here, do you ?" "Yes indeed-wouldn't think of being without it !" was the reply. But held, I'm spinning too long a varn for credit to me or interest to you. Hoping Billy has improved in health, an, that you and the remof his profession. During his speech, he made a few | spciates and acquaintances are in good health, I'll subscribe myself, Yours Respectfully.

HAMPSHIRE. THE JOINT WORM CONVENTION.

We are indebted to a friend in Warrington (says the Alexandria Gazette) for the following account of the proceedings of the Joint Worm Convention in Warrington, Va., on Wednesday week:

"The Convention was organized by the appointment of James K. Marshall, Esq., President, and R. N. Noland, Esq., of Albemarle, Secretary. There was not a very numerous attendance. The counties of Fairlax, Prince William, Rappahannock, Culpeper and Albemarle, however, were represenonier.

others, a committee of twelve was appointed to prepare resolutions expressive of the views of the Couvention, with regard to the object for which they had assembled, and report them at 3 o'clock, P. M. After some remarks upon the guano monopoly from , the Armory Band was in a prophetic mood when if Col. Winter Payne and others, the Convention adjourned to meet again at 3 o'clock.

in the evening session, while the Committee of twelve were engaged in mating their report, Col. ments to the Peruvians to reduce the price of this | ing been sold. all important article

The Committee then reported a series of resoln tions, strongly recommended early sowing, guano and other means calculated to push forward the growth of the wheat as fast as possible, and above all a universal destruction of all stubbles by fire, in the latter part of winter or early spring, as well as every particle of straw remaining unconsumed wictories. In the Eastern Stites, they seem to rule paramount. In New York, they are a fornida-the bather Bit Market New York, they are a fornida-the bather Bit Market New York, they are a fornida-the bather Bit Market New York, they are a fornida-taken to secure the appointment of Committees of

the Whole on the state of the Union, and resumed the consideration o the Army app opriation bill. The amendment pending was submitted last week note: by Mr. Stanton, of Kentuc'ry, to abolish the militaand restore the civil superintendency of the Na-

Mr. Vansant stated in the course of his speech in the advocacy of the amendment, that memorials have been sent to Congress from seven thousand of honest mechanics, invoking the removal, from their fellow laborers, of the degradation of military rule while engaged in civit employment. He showed the oppressions to which the workmen at the armoties are subject, and ably argued for the restora-

in the consideration of private bills.

acted in open session.

mediately dew the bodies from the water, and Cortion of the civil superintendency. over Eyed ages called to hold an inquest there upon. Mr. Keitt replied to Mr. Vansant, and insisted the public service is the better subserved under the military rule. o'closk on Monday night.

Mr Davis, of Rhode Island, argued in favor of a return to the civil superintendency. address of JSRan, Tucker, Esq , at Wm, and Mary:

Mr. Skelton, believing that each side had made out its case, moved an amendment to discontinue the manufacture of arms at Harper's Ferry and Springfield, and anthorize the reprise of the and mark secondaria (\$ 5200,000 for that object. It was, however, rejected Mr. Banks eloquently advocated the rights of

workingmen and a return of the civil superintendency at the armories. Without coming to a conclusion on the subject,

the Committee rose.

And the House adjourned.

In the Senate, on Tuesday, Mr. Sumner presen-Rev. J sepinel. Atkinson, on Monday, July 17th just ted a memorial in favor of the repeal of the fugi-Mr. ALBER F F. DAVIS to Miss ELIZABETH HAR-RIS, Haughts of Mr. George L. Harris, all of Jefferson tive slave act. which led to considerable debate .-The subject was laid on the table. The Home-County, Va. stead bill was then further debated till a late hour. In the House of Representatives Mr. Phillips John Milles, GEORGE SHOW ALTER, to SUSAN made an ineffectual effort to introduce a bill provi-J. GDASS, ding that the territory acquired under the Gadsden treaty be incorporated with the Territory of New Edward Hour, on Monday evening the 3-d instant, by Revi John J. Price, Mr. JOHN W. ROHR and Miss Mexico, subject to all the laws of the last named MAETHA E. CRAWFORD, all of this county. Territory.

The bill amendatory to the postage law of 1852, was debated during the morning hour. 134 HELL L. GREER, of Georgetown, D. C. The army appropriation bill was considered in C mmittee of the Whole on the state of the Union. BENJAMIL F. HOUGH and Miss LYDIA, daughter MR. ELLIOTT'S LATE BALLOON AS-

CENSION.

TAS W. The Richmond Dispatch has an account of the HOLDER. HI of Loudoun. alloon ascension made by Mr. Etliott, on Thursday, at the Slash Cottage. It appears that in attempting to descend, he found himself at the top of On Frid ANME an immense tree in a thick forest, at the height of 100 feet. The Dispatch says: dy, Esq., in about the 27th year of her age. She leaves

"About this time some negro women passed, and immediately went on to their master's Louse, tell-

ing him, "For God's sake, master, get your gun; there is a bear up in the big pine tree.' It appears that a bear had been seen in the neighborhood, and considerable excitement existed. All this time the balloon was rearing and pitching, and it was with the greatest difficulty that Mr. Elliott could keep it from escaping. Mr. Wro. Maxwell and his brother soon arrived, the former bringing a gun. Not long atter Mr. Leake and Mr. Judge came. Seeing the dilemma in which our æronaut was placed, those gentlemen at once made every exertion to reted, with a very respectable number from Fau- lieve him. Such cord as Mr. Eiliott had with him he dropped to the ground, and drew up enough other cord to make tast his balloon. Then seeing After some interesting remarks upon the nature and history of the Joint Worm, from Messrs. John no other chance of escape, he leaped from his per-Hill Carter and R. N. Noland, Dr. Peyton, and | ilous height into the flexible limbs of an oak below him. The limbs swayed and rebounded as he caught them in his grasp, but by active exertions he gained the ground, nequestionably glad to find himself again on terra firma, and quite satisfied that

played, as he ascended, that famous tun", "Jordan is a hard road to travel." Mr. Elliott passed the night at the house of Mr. Maxwell, and taking the cars in the morning ar-Payne again introduced the guano question, and on rived at Richmond in the afternoon. His balloon his motion, a Committee of five was appointed to was slightly injured, but it is stated that he will prepare a memorial to the treaty making authori- make an ascension from the same place on 11th of ties of our Government, with a view to some ac- August. The ascension of Thursday was a most tion on their part in the way of holding out induce- successful one, over 2,000 tickets of admission hav-

Sales of Shoulders at 52 to 64 cts. Sides 64 to 7, Hams plain 9 to 10 cents. Fancy 10 to 124 cts. WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT. 5 10 6 cls

The board of managers of the Washington National Monument Society, yesterday sent to Congress a memorial, stating that all their recent efforts to procure ad litional means to continue the work ave proved entirely inoperative. In view of this discouraging state of things, they submit the entire subject to the consideration of Congress.

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shave since been identified as belong Miss Sampaya; and near by the same spot, he also payments, at six, twelve and eighteen months, with found Mr. Nash's hat, in which was the following interest on the deferred payments from the day of sale. The deferred payments to be secured by the "Mr namt is Isaac P. Nash. In this water you

bonds of the purchaser, and a deed of trust on the will fidd us. I am a perfectly sane man. premises, providing for the enforcement of the pay-P. S-Buty us both together as you find us. ment of all the deferred purchase money, if cach ISAAC NASH. Mr. Sears' upon discovering these things, went

instalment be not punctually paid. Sale to take place about 12 o'clock, M. FRANKLIN OSBORNE. July 20, 1854. Special Commissioner.

Sheriff's Sale.

UNDER an Execution issued from the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson, I Circugostanges are known which render it very shall offer at public sale, at Sh nandoah City, on probable that the act was committed after 12 SATURDAY, 29th of July, numerous articles, the property of Henry C. Parker, taken to satisfy claims in my hands. The following is among the articles that will be offered : A large lot of FIG IRON :

Do. CASTINGS and WROUGHT IRON ; All the TOOLS, IMPLEMENTS, &c., ne-HOLD & KITCHEN FURNITURE embracing

TERMS-Cash. JOHN W ROWAN D. S. July 20, 1854. for John W. Moore.

Administrator's Sale.

THE subscriber will sell, at public sale at the L late residence of John Barns, Sr dec'd, about 6 milessouth of Mar insburg. on TUESDAY the 8 h day of August, 1854 the following PERSONAL. PROPERTY, to wit :

9 head of Horses; 2 Males; 22 head of Milch Cows and young Cattle ; 15 head of Hogs; 2 farm Wigons; 3 Carts; 1 Patent Forse Rake; 5 Barshear & 6 double & single shovel Plough, 4 Harrows; 6 wood Sleds; 2 Wind Mills; 1 Screen ; 1 Cu ting Box ; 1 Corn Crusher ; 2 Stoves; 1 Grindswne; 1 Wacebarrow; 2 pair Wood Ladders Wagon and Plough Gears: 23 stands of Bees; Haw he the Ton; 300 or 400 bushels of Wheat;

About 70 acres Corn in the ground, by the acre. Household and Kitchen Furniture.

A lot of Pine Plank and Scantling,

and many other articles of utility and use of a well conducied farm, not necessary to mention. TETAS .- The wheat will be sold for cash. Onthe other property a credit of six months will be given on all sums over ave c'allars, the purchaser giving bond and approved security, under that sum the cash will be required. No property :" be removed until the terms of sale are complied will-

At the same time a negro man, a boy. e girl, and a woman will be hired out un il Christmas. The sale will commence at 10 o'clock.

JOHN P. KEARFOTT, Adm'r July 20. '51-3t of John Burns, Sr., dec d. On the 9th instant, in this place, NANNIE FLOOD,

Notice.

LL persons indebted to the estate of Joan A Burns, sen'r, dec'd., will please coine forward and pay up at an early day, and those having claims against the said estate will prease present them properly authenticated for sculetaent. JOHN P. KEARFOTT. Adm'r

of John Barns, sen'r, dec'd. July 20, 1854 -3t

Horses, Carriages, &c., for Sale.

THAVE tor sale, on liberal terms a PAIR OF BAY MATCH HORSES, perfectly broke, young and gentle, as also a BROOD MARE with a COLT by her side, a most promising Co 3 years old; as also a fine Riding PONY for

Ladies. I have also for sale, A TWO HORSE BUGGY, nearly new, with HARNESS complete and of the very best quality. Appty early, as 1 am deter-mined to sell. J. P. GORMAN. Charlestown, July 20, 1854.

COAL, COAL, COAL,

RESPECTFULLY advise those who deal in either BITUMINOUS or ANTHRACITE COAL, for domestic or public purposes, to give me their orders as early as possible, to prevent delay or disappointment in their supplies.

This course is essential, because of the immensely increased demand, which taxes all the facilities active. We quote White at 73 to76 ets. Yellow at of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in its trans-Address,

1211213	the set of the second state of the second state of the second sec	"One of our citizens was attacked with cholera	ole obdy. Palladelphia is completely under their	gentlemen in all the Magisterial districts of cach	out, all over the Union, and circulars addressed to	DRIED FRUIT-Sales of Apples at \$1,25 to31,50	JAMES A. RECKHAM.
	At the last County Court of Berkeley, the election of	1 Ch Salurday, and about 2 a clock on bat a frame	courton a ney nove peace and the count, and within	county, whose duty it will be to use every effort to	civic and military societies, asking for contributions;	Peaches at \$1,75 to \$2.25.	July 20, '54-if Baltimere, Md.
and the second	At the sal cousty could of benefity, at circular of	was supposed to be dead. His shreat was prepar-	Consideration intractice in the find. Deen Onthe	induce the farmers in their respective neighbor-		. Datar jusAre in demand and sell at 22 a 24c.	July 20, 34-11 Danieter, Jul
	Sheriff was set aside, and a writ of election issuel fir	ed and was about to be placed upon him. The		hoods to make use of the means recommended by	and besides other means were resorted to, for the	Fsourt-The last news from Europe reports a	Town Ordinance.
	Thursday the 3d of August. Messrs Cushwa and New-	Sorm Rama un_the windows of the	the new standard. Carrie state protocope, the sa	the Convention. The motion to this effect was	purpose of raising funds. But it appears that the	decline, fut the receipts are so light and demand	
3.1	contra are the candidates-the former, Democratic	he laid were open, the cold air, charged with elec-		made by Mr. J. Hill Carter, and alter it nassed, the	WORK must now cease for mant of pecuniary means, i	for thinnent more active, and our prices are well	MITIZENS of the town are Ity in to have all
進行	(clipse) somisce-the latter, independent Democrat.	tricity, came rushing in, and the supposed dead		Convention, having resolved to publish their pro-	although the montheur has not reached one-third or	sustaines. We quote City Mills at \$8 to \$8,121.	weeds, offal, and filth of every description re-
	A close contest is anticipated.	man revived and same to lite apposed dead		asedings in the Warrenton and Alexandria naners	its contemplated neight, animer, ne nanuted leets ;	Howard St. at \$5,371 to \$8 50.	moved from their premises in as short sine as pos-
3 100000		man revived, and came to life. He is alive this		a tionened sine die	ine repeat the regree we heretorore expressed,	FLAXEERSales at \$1,35 to \$1,374.	sible, and they are also required to doe time in
	WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL.	morning, and probably will recover."	quite of the day. On every ide, in short, the con-	A great deat of interest was manifested by the	that the monament was ever commenced on the	Fuss-Sales of Otter at \$1 to \$3. Red Fox 50	celiars and damp places.
日日日日日		DISTRESSING CASCALTY On Tuesday morning	tagion has spread, and a large fraction of the oub-	members generally, and a determination faithfully	principle of voluntary subscriptions, for we, long		Mr. Bragg will give a general examination the
	We direct the attention of parents and guardians to	James a nee little bor of wight waster	tic have fallen victims to its a fluence. It is bard-	to do whatever could be done for the extirpation of	BILLE, IUIESAN LUGE INC PICSCUL PIAL WAS & IAHUIC, I	to 75 ets. Mink 37 to 50 ets. Coon and Grey For	first of next week, and will have all places which
	the advertisement of Mr. H. W. THORPE, of Winches-	Gilbert, of the Depot Tavern, while at play near	I te possible to estimate the 1 ambet of votes which	the plasmall	apart from the patriotism of the people.	12 to 15. Mustrat6 to 8. Rabbit 1 to 3.	then require it, cleaned at the esp a-e of the parties
100 201	ter. Mr. T. ranks high as an lastructor. We recom-	the car-house, fell under a car and was almost in-	the party controls at the present moment : but no		[Washington Sentincl of Friday.	GINSE GNo demand. Held nominally at 40	whose piemises may require it.
的形式表	mend his lastitution to those desiring to send their chil-	stantly killed-the wheel having passed over his	lose can dear that it is cuite sufficient to disturb all	A WELL-EARNED PENSION.		to 45 cist	By order of the Board of Trastees,
	dren from home.	breast Winch-sler Verginian.	electoral calculations, and vierk a most important	a to the state of the second state of the seco	DISTINGUISHED STUDENTS.	Housis Receipts are light and demand active.	SAMUEL RIDENOUR, President.
1 - 3 =		teres in the stor regenture.	change in the aspect of our comestic pulities.	Among the private bills passed by the Senate, on		Sales at 60,25 to \$6,75.	July 20, 1854.
	CLARKE COUNTY.	During the last year 154 colparteurs were	WHO KNOWS!	Friday last, there was one which had passed the	Among the students who were distinguished in	LARD-Bales in blis. at 81 to 9 cts. Kigs 10 to	July 20, 1001.
Att Las		engageu throughout Onio, Indiana. Kentucky,	WHO KACHS:	House of Representatives, granting a hall pension	the examplaation at the late session of the Univer-	11 cts.	WANTED.
12	The people of Clarke County will be addressed on	Tensessee and Mississippi, distributing books and	and the second s	for life, with arrearages for six years, to Samuel	sity of Va., the following were from this part of	Must an Saan-In good demand, with ales at 5	THE subscriber wishes to hire a MAN to take
12.00	Blonday-next, on the subject of the Londoun and Hamp-	tracts. 53 587 families were visited. 4 toil of whom	The Mysterious Anow Minings are working	W. Diduy, of this lown. Averel was pension har-		to 6 cts	L charge of a team of horses. Liberal wages
	chire Railcoad, by JOHN JANKEY, Esq., of Loudonn,	were found destitute of the Bible; 358 116 books of	their way silently, yet rapidly i roughout the Union.	der earned and better deserved. Brady and two	State : St. Geo. Hopkins, of this place, in the school	Gars Good demand, and sales at 55 tr 60 cts.	L charge of a train of horses. Aperal wages
		the value of \$35,885,74 have been citrulated, of	From every quarter we hear o their soccesses, and	comrades, Clark and Thomas, were the three sur-	of medicine, and the class of anatomy ; John M.	RyzGood demand and prices are well sus-	will be given to a suber and initiastrious man -
	and Lawis McKENZIE, Esq., President of the road.	which \$5,001.29 was among those nut able to pur-	they promise to become, at the distant day, one of	vivors of Dade's massacre, which occurred on the	Baldwin, of this place, in the school of comparative	tainid. We quote Md. at 95 to 100 cts. Penn. 100	None other need apply. GEORGE W SPOTTS.
	ACCIDENT An elderly gentleman of this county,	chase.	the tuling powers of the Stab. It is proposed by	25in of December, 1830, Sixty-five miles from Tam-	anatomy-physiology and surgery; Wm. C. Mor-	10 110 G	
1 Martin	These Charlestores he the same of D	Mr. Chappell, of Fairfax county, returning from	I Solde lo run a l'iesidentia cut sida e las next lerm.	pa Bay, Florida. The ill-fated company that was	END SET LARDER TO BETTY AND THE TAXABLE AND THE DEPUT ARE RECEIVED AND TAXABLE AND A VALUE AND A VALUE.	SNART ROOT Seneca is in demand and sells	Charlestown, July 20, 1854
	near Charlestowy, by the name of FRAZIER, was badly	Georgetown to his residence, was thrown from a	We bardly imagine that they will attempt it-but	thus cut off, almost to an unit, numbered 110 nri-		readily at 15 to 0 cts.	TAMILY FLOUR, for tale by
一日的活动	injured yesterday morning by fulling from a wheat rick,	wehicle in which he was riding, into the Canal, on	who knows? We should not be surprised if they	wates and 8 officers. Brady, although severale	of mathematics ; Chas. McCormick, of Clarke, ju-	TALLET Sales at 10 to 121 cents.	F BROWN & WASHINGTON.
	What a diff in claffing wheat	Tresday, and killed. His dinghters were also	were to make an effort to carry our own State by	innoted made his escape by preaning off for at	tior class of mathematics ; Philip Nelson, of	"	July 20.
和國家部	TOANTS WATCHER	thrown in the Canal, but saved:	stormPray who would rea for them? E Wise	treams of conflict before the Indiana manianat	Clarks sanior French and Spanish Alasses - Geo	Twons Marl et dull and prices low. Sales of	July 20.
1 四 2 2	THANKS We are indebted to the Hos. W. W.			mater at from three to fire themand and the	T. Williams, of Hardy, junior Greek class, senior	tinneste 18 c :0; washed at 28 to 30 Cis.	TAMILY HERRING, for sale by
16633	Dury, of Georgia, for the Report of the Investigating	DEATH OF A VENERABLE LADY MIE. Thomas	or somedout case of one will a they have at succeed.	watime and harred the faid II.	I atin, lace and innine class of mathematics Frange	Withit - Receipts are increasing and in expec-	BROWN & WASHINGTON.
	Ourseither spon the subject of the National Armenter	Peter the only survivor except one of the family	MIT. WISE'S COUISE IN LOC G. OVEDING WITT PROCE.	maching Trans Pag in these laws it	W. Yager, of Page, Spanish class; W. O. Yager,	tation trilargeatrivals of new wheat, prices have	Jaly 20.
1. 医神经		of Mrs. General Washington, died at her residence	THE CULLOWE HE FOR IT THE LASSER DEFINE OF THE	and with her ann drink f mater C. 11	of Page, junior class of law ; Cromwell Orrick, of	cartine buside abiy. Our reports will hereafter	
RENET	and a second sec	in Georgetown on the 13th inst. Her funeral took		and the second	Hamphire, junio: class of mathematics ; Jas. A.	relet to hiw wheat which we quote as follows :-	DOMBAZINE Superior French Bomhasins
-Thing	A ALL PROPERTY AND A REAL	place on Saturday last, after which her remains	The treat were selected of the pullow wantings	the tall nonsion and ma home the	L. McLure, of Berkley, senior Latia class, junior	Interior a good red \$1,60 to \$1,70. Common	D and all kinds of black goods, for sale by
	the second of standay evening last, by sang-	were carried to the family burying ground, near	there would be a very strong probability of saccess.	this district will get him the reentar allowed	and intermediate classes of moral Thilosophy.	where is 80 to \$1,85, good prime \$179 a \$1,80,-	A.W. CRANER.
a Bisk		Seneca Mills, in Montgomery county.	Rich Bulletin.	SS6 per ennum yet - Wis, Republican.	[Winstrater Republican.	Family fioto 51,85 a 81,90.	June 15, 1851.
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VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

EXCELSIOR

separating Machines, must yield their places to a superior Labor Saving Machine. The celebrated

Mr. Zimmerman had a number of other boys to

run with, besides himself, which made the race

more difficult for him-so much so, that he, Mr. Zimmerman, was neither first nor second-so you

may judge where he was. These are facts that cannot be denied. The un-

dersigned would inform the public that his farmers'

labor saving Machine for Threshing, Separating,

Cleaning, Screening and Bagging all kinds of

Grain, is for sale. Farmers wishing to buy the test Machine in use, will address JOSEPH GLAZE, Frederick City, Md., who is manufacturing them

in the best and most substantial manner and can

furnish any orders at a few days notice. Those

vishing to purchase the Patent Right to manufac-

ture the Machines, will address me at Charlestown,

The point is steel or wrought iron, and can be

Virginia, to wit: IN the Circuit Court of Jefferick co

Brin, John H. McEndrer, Jard Costus, See Mun, John H. McEndrer, Jard Costus, See Murs, John Moler, Inte Sheriff of Jefferson Co ty, and Jacob Line, AGAINST

Willienghoy L. Webb, and Jas. S. Mariell, late part-ners in trade sunfer the nave of Web & Markell, and John W. Kennedy, Amireio Kennedy and Miller and Mayhen, Defendants, IN CHANCERY.

IN CHANCERY. THIS came came on to be heard this 25th day of the obser, 1853, upon the bill (taken for con-fessed against the defendant Markeli,) the massers of W. L. Webb and Andrew and John W. Kenne-dy and of Miller and Mayhew, exhibits, and depo-positions and was argued by counsel: On consid-ation whereot it being apparent to the court that a reference to a Commissioner to settle the accounts between the parties must be made at some stage of the cause, it is therefore adjudged and ordered that this cause he referred to one of the Commissioners of this court, who is directed to summon the par-ties before him and state and settle the accounts herween the complainant Price and the defendants Webb & Markell, stating all such matters special-Webb & Markell, stating all such matters speciaily as either party may require to be so stated, or he may deem material, and make report in order to forther decree; and said Gemmissioner will to former decree; and said Commissioner will require either party to answer any pertinent inte-positories and produce any books or papers, upon oath—and on the motion of the defendant James S. Markell, by his counsel, leave is given him to file his answer in vacation, within sixty days after the rising of this court. And it is further ordered, that said commissioner do by promore advectioners in said commissioner do by proper advertisement in a paper printed in Charlestown, for four weeks, give notice to the creditors of the late firm of Webb & Marzell to produce and prove their claims, and audit said claims. A copy-Teste. RO. T. BROWN, Clerk.

Commissionen's Oppice. Charlestowh, July 20th, 1854.

The parties to the above suit, as well as the creditors of the late firm of Webb & Markell, will lease take notice, that I shall at my office, on Friay the 18th of August, proceed to execute the dechee of court in this cause, on which day at 10 o'clock. A, M., they are requested to attend. SAMUEL STONE, Comm.

July 20, 1854

Virginia to wit:

In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County. John Humphreys, Administrator, with the will annexed of David Humphreys, dec'd., and in his own right, AGAINST Plaintiff

George Humphreys, David Humphreys, Enos B. Cordell, the children of Sarah Ann Cordell, dec'd, their names not innown, John R. Lleweilyn and Susnn his wife, and Fontaine Beckham, late Sheriff of Jefferson County, committee administrator of Thomas K. Humyhreys, dec'd., and of said Sarah Ann Cordell, decd., Defendants.

IN CHANCERY.

ON motion of Basil B. Hopkins and Robert Hull, partners under the name of Hopkins & Hull, leave is given them to file their petition which is filed accordingly.

And the cause coming on again to be heard this 25th day of October, 1853, upon the papers formally read, and the report of the master commissioner returned May 20, 1852, and the exception thereto was agreed by counsel : Upon consideration whereof, it appearing that said report is too imperfect and incomplete to enable the court to render a proper decree settling the respective rights of the parties, the exception thereto for that cause is sustained And it is acjudg d, ordered and decreed.



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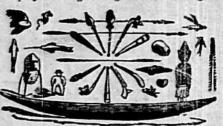
THE largest Traveling EXHIEFTON in the World, being a combination of all the most pop-larged and unexceptionable amusements of the age-en-larged and improved for the Senson of 1354. A Team of Eight Elephants will draw the great Car of Juggermutt. A BABY ELEPHANT, Only one year old and but 21 forth will carry

A BABY ELEPHANT, Only one year old, and but 3; feet high, will carry upon his back around the interior of the immense Pa-vilion, the Lilliputian GENERAL TOM THUMB.— The Magnificent Cortage comprises 140 Horses and 100 men. The Pavilion of Exhibition has been enlarged until it is now capable of accommodating 15,000 spectators at once. The collection of living Wild Animals includes the most splendid specimens ever exhibited in America. Among many others will be found be found

Eight Beautiful Lions. digious size and ferocity. A MAGNIFICENT ROYAL TIGER,-the largest

A PAIR OF YOUNG LIONS,-only six mont BRAZILIAN TIGERS, BLACK and FOONAH BEARS, HYENAS, &c., &c. The DROVE OF ELEPHANTS were captured in The DROVE OF ELEPHANIS were capitred in the Jungles of Central Ceylon, by Mesres S. B. June and George Nutter, assisted by 260 Natives, after a pursuit of three months and four days in the Jungles. They were finally entrapped and secured in an Indian Kraal or Trap of enormous dimensions and prodigious strength, where they were subdued.

P. T. BARNUM, Proprietor of the American Museum, New York, has the honor to announce, that encouraged by the bril-liant success which has attended all his various efforts for the amusement of the public, he has been led to form the project of organizing a vast travelling



MUSEUM OF WONDERS! Which comprises a greater variety of Attractions, and more extraordinary Novelties, than any Travelling Exhibition in the World. Every feature of this Main-

moth Establishment is of a peculiar and interesting nature, and the whole is produced upon a gigantic scale of magnitude. The travelling paraphernalia of the American Museum, as it enters each town, is preceded by the gorgeous CAR OF JUGGERNAUT. drawn by eight Elephants, superbly caparisoned, be-ing an accurate model of that terrible engine of idol atrous sacrifice, finished and decorated in all the extravagance of the Hindoo style. Following this mon ster vehicle, is a long procession of costly Cages and Carriages, the whole forming a spectacle of more than Oriental splendor. The Exhibition will take

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P. T. BARNUN'S GRAND COLOSSAL REMOVAL. LAWSON BOTHS. Atterney at Law, COMMISSIONER IN CHANCERY AND GENERAL AGINT.

EXUELSIUE THE association for the Exhibition of the In-dustry of all Nations awards to ELISHA S. SNTDER, of Charlestown; Jefferson County, Va., the highest premium Bronze Medal, with special approbation, for the combination he has given the same, in his Labor Saving Machine for Threshing, Separating, Cleaning and Bagging Grain.-Hon. Theodore Sedgwick. President of the Association, Hon. Henry Wager, Western New York, Chair, nan, Watson Newbold, Esq., Columbus, N. J., Col. John W. Proctor, Danvers, Mass., Maj. Phil-ip R. Freas, Germantows, Penn.; Hon. Henry S. Babbit, Breeklyn, L.L., acting Secretary in Class 9, Jury C. OFFICE in his House, formerly the property of the jate Mrs. Fanny-Willis one door north of the office of Wm. C. Worthington, Esc. Ea-trance from same street. July 6, 1854.

UNITED STATES HOTEL. AT THE BAIL ROAD DEPOT.

HARPERS-FERRY, VIRGINIA. THE subscriber respectfully bigs leave to inform

THE subscriber respectfully bigs leave to inform the travelling public that this Hotel is now renovated and improved for a better and enlarged accommodation for travellers during summer. With the late improvements and a determined persever-ance, no effort or outlay shall be wanting to rep-der this Hotel in every respect, to the invalid or so those travelling on business of pleasure, in as comforts and accommodations, equal to any Hotel in the Valley. The table shall be furnished with the best from this and Baltimore markets. Dinner always ready on the arrival of the Baltimore day always ready on the arrival of the Baltimore day cars, and ample time given for passengers to dire here, before the cars leave for Voinchester or Balimore. Passengers stopping there to view car

timore. Passengers stopping there to the out bold romantic mountain scenery may rest assured they will be well cared for during their stay. A call is most respectfully solicited, to enable the travelling public to judge for themselves. M. CARBELL Harpers-Ferry, June 6, 1854. UNITED STATES HOTEL,

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275 ACRES. divided into eight fields, well watered and a fine body of lofty Oak, Hickory and Walnut timber -Buildings good-coaveniently 's tuated and in hn excellent neighborhood, and surjounded by Mists, Churches, Shops, &c. The sail LAND will be

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Notice,

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THE Seymour House and Sylvan Retreat, (the opened for visitors, as usual, July 1st, 1854, by A. R. SEYMOUR, Sole Proprietor. MUSIC. The Ladies' Parlor will be furnished with a Piano and Guitar, and the Ball Room with a Co-tilion Rand

BY visue & a Decree of the Circait Court of B Jeffersongcuanty, Ya., nudered on the S7th of May, 354, in the chancery cause therein depen-ing between \$ B. Davidson & Harris, plußs, and the Harpers FFrry and Shenandonh Manufacturing Company, diff, and with the concurrence of the au-thoritles of sat From; any the undersigned, as special thoritles of sat From; any the undersigned, as special lion Band. A grand Tournament and Fancy Ball will be

held on Monday, August 28th. Coaches will run daily from the Springs via Mt. Jackson to New Market. A. R. SEYMOUR.

June 29, 1854-2m JORDAN'S SPRINGS,

commissioner sapponted in suid decree, will po-ceed to sell, supponted in suid decree, will po-ceed to sell, supposid auction, to the highest bilder on Tursing 15 25th day of sext month, July, 1801 all the PSOI SIR TY, Real and Personal, on the all the PROFER TY, Real and Personal, on the Island of Virghnius belonging to or in possession of said Manufacturing Company, embracing as in the real efficie about six mores of land, &c, situated on sa disland, adjoining Harpers-Petry, with it approximately water-Power. This WATER POWER, if properly developed, is capable of the ag almost an unlimited amount of machiners. FREDERICK COUNTY, VA. **DATE OF A STATE AND A STATE A** 9, Jury C. My Patent Premium Threshing, Separating, Cleaning and Bagging Grain Machine, is for sale, which received the first premium at the Crystal Palace, New York, over all Threshing, Separa-ting, Cleaning and Bagging Grain Machines on erhibition—thus proving conclusively that simpli-city in construction, cheapness in price, and dura-bility in my machine, is being fully appreciated, and the old and new costly inferior complicated explanation Machines may wield their places to a of machinery building erected since last season. A fine Band of Music engaged. Conches await the arrival of the cars. Springs now open for the reception of visi-tors. Address Jordan's Springs, Stephenson De-Machine for Threshing, Separating, Cleaning twice, Screening and Bagging Grain by one sim-ple operation. The greatest labor saving Machine in the world for separating all pure and impuri-ties. This Machine throws the straw to itself, the chaft is itself the machine throws the straw to itself.

pot, Frederick county, Va. E. G. &. R. M. JORDON & BRO. June 22, 1854.

Berkeley Springs, Virginia.

chaff to itself, the wheat in the bag, the screenings to itself, and the smut and cheat to itself. Every-thing has a place, and everything is in its place to suit the conveniences of the farmer. For simplici-THE Hotel of the undersigned is now ready for company. The price of board to each perma-nent boarder will be, with single room or place in ty, durability, chezpness and capacity, it has no equal in the world. As for what has been stated arger one, ten dollars per week; Families at the same rate, modified by the extent of chamber room in the different papers concerning Mr. Zimmeroccupied and the age and condition of its members. in the different papers concerning Mr. Zimmer-nan's Machine receiving the first premium at the Crystal Palace, New York, is false, and not true. It is also stated that Mr. Zimmerman received a number of premiums at-----and other fairs. That I know nothing about---nerhaps he did; but it is very easy to win the race, as the boy said when he ran by himself. But my honotable friends, this was not the case at the World's Fair, New York. Board without lodging seven dollars per week.— Transient visiters two dollars per day, or at the rate twelve dollars per week for less than two weeks._____JOHN STROTHER. June 22, 1851.

CAPON SPRINGS,

HAMPSHIRE CO., VA. THE undersigned have the pleasure of announc-

ing to their friends and the public that they have rented the MOUNTAIN HOUSE at this well known watering-place, which will be opened on the 20th of June.

No effort or outlay shall be wanting to render Capon in its comforts, gaieties and many at-

tractions fully equal to any summer resort in the TERMS.

Board per day. Do per week, Do per month, Children and servants half price.

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A reasonable deduction will be made to families pending the season.

Rail-roads from Baltimore and Alexandria connecting with Stages at Winchester, Piea-mont and Front Royal, afford pleasant and speedy

T. L. BLAKEMORE, T. B. P. INGRAM. June 15, 1851-tf

SHANNONDALE SPRINGS.

tarned four different ways. The Cutter and Share can be turned twice; the latter is made of either cast or wrought iron. tis durable, cheap and la-bor-saving, being so neatly arranged and construct-THIS health-giving and beautiful Watering Place will be under the personal superintendence of the undersigned during the coming Sumed as to do three horses' work with two-a matter of mer, who will use every effort in his power to renvast importance to the farmer. The furrow comder it one of the most attractive and agreeable wamences turning at the cutter, thereby avoiding the tering places in Virginia. It is situated on an heavy friction and breaking of furrow unavoidable elevation or spur of the majestic Blue Ridge Mountain, in the county of Jefferson, five miles south of Charlestown, the county seat.

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Remedies which can be Belled Us.

Being each suited to a "Specific Disson"." M-Y extensive practice in Philadelphiz the pass At thirty vess has made me acquainted with all forms of disease, and being a gradmin from the university of Pennsylvania in 1850, we let the suitance of Doctors Physe. Chapman, Cox. Ginean and Hinton tam enabled, from all these advantages, to other the public the results of that practice in the forst of any family Medicines. As I attend to the compounding of these Hedicines superior to the rany nostrums called paret medi-cines. J. S. Rossie Nervone and Inviguanting.

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This preparit too stands without its count, for the relief and cure of Heart Disease, all Nervous a fec-tions, Flatalence, Heart Burn, Reatlesanesis, Numbness, Neuralgia, missing the spirits, and giving power to the whole system. It is almost miraculous in its effects. Price 50 cents a bottle.

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This Syrup, having stoed the test of many yout's ex-perience as a remedy for irritation or infinite stics of the Lungs. Thriet of Brouchia, is schnowledged by all to be a remedy eminently superior to all other known compounds used for the relief and rad cal curs of Coughs, Colds Asthma, Consumption and all Lung Diseases. Price 50 cts. and \$1. Dr. J. S. Rose's Whooping Cough Syrup g tes im-mediate relief, and frequently cures in one week.--Price 60c.

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Dr. J. S. Rose's Extract of Buchu. This is one of the best remedies ever used for dis-eases of the Kidveys, Bladder, and all Goets Affectisns. Price 50 ets.

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For falling of the Womb, Female weakness, Debility and relaxation. This disease, heretofore treated by bandages, un-

This disease, heretotore treated by banding us, inst-ses, and external supports, which can only prove pail-lintives, yields completely to the use of these troic, strengthening Golden Fills. They have a position affinity for the debilities of muscles of the fease, and in no instance has a self of the fease of the self, and those distriction of the females are so of the sub-ject to; they broken whole system, giving around the and vivacity to the frame at large. Frice for-

Dr. J. S. Rose's Anti-Bilious or Rail Road Fills.

These Pills are not warranted to cure every malady or disease incident to man, but they are a grand ren-edy for Bilious state of the system, and common feedy for Bilious state of the system, and common fa-vers. Without griping, they are an active ingative, cleansing and purifying the Liver, Stomach and bev-els, and leaving the system free from costiveness. They are adapted to the Southern sections of the United States particularly, being often a giventive of severe bilious attacks, and when used icith Dr. Rose's Tonic Mixture, will cure the most simble cases of Bilious Fever or Fever and Ague.

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And of Dealers generally throughout the state. August 25, 1853-1y.

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The Great Purifier of the Blood

Not a Particle of Mercury In It.

An Infallible Remedy for Scrofula, Kings Seil, Rhen-matism, Obsinate Cutaneous Erupions, Pimpin or Pustules on the Face, Blotches, Boils, Chronic Sore Eyes, Ring Worm or Tetter, Scald Head, Enlarge-

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THIS valuable Medicine, which has become cures effected for the number of extraordinary cures effected through its agency, has induced the pro-prietors, at the urgent request of their friends, to offer it to the public, which they do with the atmost confi-dence in its virtues and wonderful curative properties. The following certificates, selected from a large num-ber, are, however, stonger testimony that the mere word of the proprietor; and are all from gentlemen well known in their localities, and of the highest respecta-bility, many of them now residing in the city of Rich-mond, Virginia.

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certify, that for three years I had Ague and Fever of the most violent description. I had several Physicians, took large quantities of Quinine, Mercury, and I believe all the Tonics advertised, but all without any perma-nent relief. At has I tried CARTER'S SPANISE MIX-

TURZ, two bottles of which effectually curved me, and I am happy to say I have had neither Chills or Fevers since. I consider it the best Tonic in the world, and

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which he has given away to the shicted: Mr. Luck says he has sever known it to fail when taken accord

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 JAM ANDER YLOR. Conductor on the R. F. & P. R. R. S. SALT RHLUM OF 20 YEARS STANDING CURED.

CURED. Mr. JOHN THOMPSON, residing in the city of Rich-mond, was cured by three bottler of Carter's Spanish Mixture, of Salt Rheum, which he had nearly 20 years, and which all the physicians of the city could not erre. Mr. Thompson is a well known merchant in the city of Richmond. Va., and his cure is most remarkable. WM. A. MATTHEWS, of Richmond, Va., had a see yant cured of Subilis in the weat form

WM. A. MACTHEWS, of Richmond, The data set vant cared of Syphilis, in the worst form, by Carter's Spanish Nixture. He says he cheerfully recommends it, and considers it an invaluable medicine. RICEAND E. WEST, of Richmond, was cared of

GREAT CURS OF SCROFULA -- The Editors of the

the Blood.

Jefferson County, Va. ELISHAS. SNYDER. June 22, 1854-1y* THE MODEL PLOW, W HICH took the Premium at the Ploughing-Match on Jacob Senseney's farm, Mar 30in, 1854, can now be seen by calling at the works of Messrs, Snapp & Haymaker, Winchester.

Jury C.

NOLICE: H AVING retired from the more antile business, to settle all accounts connected with my late besi-to settle all accounts connected with my late besi-ROWLAND & THOMAS.

July 6, 1854.

Dissolution, THE Co-Partnership heretotore existing unfer the firm of SHAULL & SHIRLEY, for the purpose of conducting the Milling business, was dissolved by mutual consent on the lst cay of Juge, 1854. The Books are at the mill and will be setted

the future be conducted under the firm of SHIP. LEY & HETTERLY, who have largely to in-crease the business by unremitting effort to accounmodate the public.

OAK LAND FOR SALE.

L Warren county, lying on the Manassa's Gip Railroad, at the mouth of Ceda: Dreck containing

sold very low, as the subscriber has no use tor;it, and prefers selling to keeping it in the hands of tenants.

June 29, 1851-6t

place within a magnificent variegated Pavilion, com-posed of American Fings, of water-proof fabric. The

sioner to state more fully and complete, the accounts prayed for in the bill with the following itstructions, to wit: He is to regard the testator. David Humphreys, as having died intestate, as to that part of his estate bequeathed to his wife Catharine Humphreys, the court being of opinion that the same became lapsed legacy by the death of the said Catharine in the life time of the testator. No advancements are to be brought into the amount as against the legacies bequeathed to the several children, but advancemens without respect to date are to be brought into the account as to the share in respect to which the testator died intestate as above becreed-and the said commissioner is required to state specially any matters he may deem pertinent or that he may be required so to state. And it is ordered, that notice of the time and

place of taking said account may be published once weeks, in one of the contine upon all the parties to this caus -- and said commissioner is directed to make report to the text term of this court in order to a final decree. A Copy-Tesse, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

July 20, 1851.

COMMISSIONER'S CERICE, ? July 20, 1851.

The parties to the above suit are hereby notified to appear before me, at my office in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, on the 19th day of Augast, 1854. at 10 o'clock, A. M., with their vouchers and evidence, to enable me to execute the a-E E COOKE, Comm. bove decree. July 20, 1854.

ANDREW E. KENNEDY ATTORNEY AT LAW, WHEELING, VIRGINIA.

WILL attend to business entrusted to his pro-fessional charge in the Federa and State Courts at Wheeling, the Federal Court at Kanawha C. H., and in the Appeal Courts at Fairment and Parketsburg. • OFFICE-172 Fourth Street.

July 13, 1854 -2m

DENTAL CARD. DR. CASAVANT,

Surgeon Dentist, from Washington.

WOULD respectfully anyounce to the citizens of Harpers Ferry and the courty, that he has taken rooms at the United States Hotel for two weeks from this date, for the purpose of practising all operations in his profession in the most scientific manner. Recommendations can be seen at his rooms,

Harpers Ferry, Jone 13, 1854-2w

SAMUEL STONE.

Commissioner in Chancery of the Circuit and County Court of J. forson County. OFFICE in the Court House, (up stairs,) in the ty the lave Robert Worthington, Esq. Entrance (except Court days) at the east door. July 13, 1854-tf

Public Sale.

W the residence of the subscriber, near Kable-

20 head of Cettle, of which 10 are young Steers; 140 head of Sheep and Lambs, most of them very fine, and we'l deserving the attention of town: farmers and butchers; About 70 head of ings; 1 fine large Work Horse;

S0 barrels of Corn. A number of FARMING UTENSILS and many articles of HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN FURNITURE.

Terms -Tweire months credit on all s."ms over five collars, the purchaser giving tond and ap-proved security-under five dollars, cash. No property to be removed until the terms are

complied with. J. C. R. TAVLOR.

July 13, 1854-1s

Shannondale Springs. THE Proprietor of this watering place has just received a supply of new tight bbls. in which he can now furnish to invalids and others water fresh from the spring. G. W. SAPPINGTON.

Oharlestown, Va., July 13, 1851.

Shenandoah Bridge Company AT HARPERS FERRY.



GENERAL TOM THUMB,

is attached to this Exhibition, and will appear in all hisperformances as given before the principal crowned heads of Europe, including Songs, Dances, Grecian Statues, and his admired personations of Napoleon and Frederick the Great. The little General is twen ty-two years of age, weighs only fifteen pounds, and is but twenty-eight inches high. Also engaged



MR. NELLIS. the man without arms, who will execute his exfraor-dinary feats of loading and firing a pistel with his toes; cutting profile likenesses; shooting at a mark with a bow and arrow; playing upon the Accordeon and Violincello, ect. Mr. Nellis, in these per-formances, exhibits a wonderful example of what in-domitable energy and industry can accomplish, even when laboring under disadvantages apparently the most insurmountable.

A complete Menagerie of LIVING WILD ANIMALS, is also included in the American Museum, and at convenient period during the Exhibition



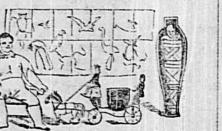


MR. JENGEL, THE LUON KING,

will enter the Dens of the Wild Beasts, and give his classical illustrations of Hercules struggling with the Næmean Lion; Daniel in the Lions den; Samson destroying the Lion, &c.

destroying the Lion, &c. One of the most interesting portions of the Exhibi-tion is formed by the display of a great collection of WAX STATUARY, including figures of the size of life, of all the Presi-dents of the United States, and also of a great number

of noted characters, American and Foreign, all of which are accurate likenesses, and appropriately cos-tunned. In fact, the establishment is a vast repository of



Wonderful Objects of Nature and Art, the full particulars of which it would be impossible to give within the limits of a newspaper advertisement, and which has been brought together at an enormous expenditure of means, forming the largest and most novel travelling Exhibition in this or any other



A fine Milita, T Band will perform the 110st popurairs of the day, as the procession enters town, and ar airs of the day, ... f Exh bition. diso during the bours, f Exh bition. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM AND MENAGERIE THE AMERICAN MUSEUM AND MENAGERIE tion of work, and Repairing done, at the shortest

will exhibit at HARPERS-FERRY, on MONDAY, JULY Sist; CHARLESTOWN, on TUESDAY, AUGUST 1st,

on book account, notes, rents, or in any manuer whatever. I trust all persons who are indebted to me will

call upon him and settle their accounts at the carliest possible day, as I have engaged in other bhsiness which requires all the means I can command. I feel it proper in taking this strewell 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 & Ero., who will continue the business in all its departments with fresh energies and a generous ambi-

tion to please the old friends and customers of the MICHAEL DORAM. house. house. MICHA Harpers-Ferry, April 6, 1854. P. S. As there are many persons indebted to me who have not yet called upon my agent above named to settle or pay their accounts, and as 1 sons n they do not pay or mane ify all such per-for further time before the trace of the arrangement shall transfer their accounts for collection, without regard to persons. Inside to messify and a numer regard to persons. Justice to myself and a proper

regard for my own engagements renders this course unavoidable. MICHAEL DORAN, July 13, 1854.

Notice. TT is desired that persons having claims against 1 the estate of the late R. Wortsington, Esq., will present them to me before the first day of October next, so that a settlement of them can be arranged. Any persons having papers which were let in the possession of Mr. Worthington, as Commis-sioner of either of the Courts of the County of Jefferson, are hereby notified that the same will be ready for any disposition which may be desired by the 15th day of July next, and at my office in W. C. WOLTHINGTON. Charlestown.

June 22, 1854. Spirit. Administrator To Country Morchants AND DEALERS GENERALLY.

R. TAVENNER & CO., No. 320 Baltimore Street, between Howard and Liberty, Faltimore, Manufacturers of Saddlery and Trunks. IN OUR SADDLE DEPARTMENT we keep

on hand and make to order. Summerset, Shalter, English pad, full quilted, Spanish and Common Saddles; Ladies' Saddles, plain and fancy. OUR HARNESS DEPARTMENT embraces double and single Carriage and Buggy Hartess, gotten up of the very best materials, and in a style

not surpassed in this or any other bity-Stage, Omnibus, Wagon, Cart. and Drav Harness. OUR BRIDLE DEPARTMENT furnishes ev-

ery variety of fair and black Liather and Webb Bridles and Martingales. OUR TRUNK DEPARTMENT contain centre spring and iron frame (warranted Sole Leather)

brass and iron bound Trunks, of every variety; Ladies' dress Trunks, Bonnet Boses, sole and pat-ent leather and common Valises, Darpel Bags &c. We also keep on hand Riding, Driving, Wagon and Dray Whips, Saddie Pockets Fly Nets, Linen Horse Covers &c. Horse Covers, &c. Having every facility, and being well posted in

the market, we buy our materials at the lowest rates, almost exclusively for cash. Our work is all made by experienced and superior workmen. We therefore say to Country Mercha its, and all others wanting Goods in our line, that hey will do well to call at No. 320 Baltimore street, between Howard and Liberty. R. TAVESNER & CO. June 22, 1854-1v.

New Boot and Shoe Establishment.

Call Soon and Get Bargains. THE undersigned has just optied in the Shops of Dr. MASON, two doors East of the Valley Bank a GOOT AND SHOE EST BLISHMENT, at which he proposes to furnish to the cultaens of Charlestown and the farmers of the surrounding neighborhooa, every kind and description of work pertaining to his business, made of the best material and sold on the most accommodizing terms ; He has just returned from the East, with a choice assoriment of BOOTS, Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's SHOES, Gaiters of al' kinds, made at the very best shops and the mate ials warranted.

notice. A call from the public generally is respect-fully invited, as his best exertions will be given to render satisfaction to all. JAMES E JOHNSON.

Jane 22, 1854-3m

BRILLIAN F SCHEMES, FOR JULY, 1854. GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS.

S65,912 ! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware Class H, for 1854, drawn at Wilmington, Del.,

Saturday, July 22, 1854. 75 Number Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots. MAGNIFICENT SCHEME. 1 Splendid Capital of \$65,912; 5 of 20,000 ;

5 of 10.000; 10 of 3.000; 60 of 1.000 139 (lowest 3 No. Prize) of 500, &c. &c. Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5-

Certificates of P'ks of 25 Whole tickets, \$260,00 do 25quarter ... Do

Do do 26 eighths " 32,50 \$37,000 ! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware,

Class 182 for 1854, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, July 29, 1854. 78 Number Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots.

SPLENDID SCHEME. 1 prize of \$37,000; 1 of 15,000, 1 of 6,792 20 of 3,000; 197 (lowest 3 No. Prizes) of 600. &c.

Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. Certificate of Package of 26 Wholes \$150 00 Do 26 Halves, do Do do 26 Quarter, 37 50

Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries, will receive the most prompt attention, and an account of each drawing will be sent immediately after it is over to all who order from me.

Address, P. J. BUCKEY, Agent, June 22, 1854. Wilmington, Del.

Virginia to wit! In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County. J. J. Miller,

Plaintiff AGAINST William Hoof's Administrator and others, Defendants

IN CHANCERY. THE Commissioner, Robert Worthington, who was directed by an order heretofore made in this cause, to take an account of the value of the slaves referred to in the Plaintiffs bill, and owned by Wm. Hooff, dec'd., not having made his report, it is adjudged and ordered that this cause be referred to Samuel Stone, a Commissioner of this Court, who is instructed to ascertain the numberand value of said slaves, and make report thereof to the next term of this court; and in taking the account under this decree, the Commissioner is

directed to publish notice of the time and place for four successive weeks in some convenient newspaper, and that such publication shall be equivalent to personal service of such notice on the parties or

any of them. A copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. Ja'y 6, 1851.

Commissioner's OFFICE. Charlestown. July 3, 1854. The parties interested in the above order are here-

by notified that I shall attendiat my office aforesaid on Saturday, the 5th day of August next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of taking the amount therein directed to be taken

SAMUEL STONE, Comm. July 6, 1854. 7 .

Virginia to wit : In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County. William O. Sprigg, Plaintiff

AGAINST. W. D. F. Crawford, William G. Furlong, Franklin Reynolds, & Jacob W. Rey nolds, Defendants

IN CHANCERY. Extract from Decree of May 24th, 1854. ND it is further decreed and ordered that a A commissioner in Chancery of this court do

the morning train of cars, will arrive at flarpers-Ferry at 12 m., from thence in the Winchester & as follows, powit: "One-tenth of the gross a-Potomac Railroad cars, ien miles to Charlestown, where a twelve-passenger Coach will receive and convey them into Charlestown, and if cesired 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 fountain, afforded 63 grs of Suiphate of Lime, 101 grs. Carbonate of Lime, 231 grs. of Sulphate of Magnesia, (Epsom salts,) 1 gr. of Muriate of Magne-sia, 1 gr. Muriate o' Soda, 3-10 grs. Sulphate of Iron, and 7-10 grs. Carbonate of Iron.

From the above analysis the waters of Shannondale may very properly be classed among the ba-line Chalybeates-a combination of the most valuble description in the whole range of Mineral waters. It may therefore be positively asserted, without exageration or fear of contradiction, that no mineral water within the limits of the United States, possesses the same constituent parts, or is a more salutary and efficient alterative than the rise to those unpleasant sensations of pain and debility so often occasioned by ordinary cathartics, prepared by the most skillful physicians. The free use of this water, acts almost immedi-ately upon the skin and kidneys, removes worms,

relieves the convalescent from billious or other fevers, dyspepsia, dropsical swellings, calculous aflections, hemorrhoids, scrofula, indigestion, theumatism, loss of appetite, exhaustion, general debilattached to the property. I deem it unnecessary to ity, gravelly concretions, strictures, and a variety of other diseases to which man is subject, and it is give any marker description of the premises, as freely acknowledged by all who have been afflicted with any of the above ciseases, that the free use of any one wishing to buy or rent will first view them. Possession given at any time. I will sell or rent of accommodating terms. LEVI HENSHAW. Shannondale waters have effected permanent

Sulphur, Mineral, hot and cold Bathesfurnished by application at the Bar.

The Hotel is large and commodious-the cottages numerous and comfortable. The table will be supplied with the best beer mountain and valley mutton, together with all the luxuries afforded in the fertile Valley of Virginia. The best Wines, Brandies and other Liquors

can always be had at the table or at the bar. G. W. SAPPINGTON, Proprietor of Sappington's Hotel. Charlestown Jefferson county, Va. June 1, 1851.

SCHOOL NOTICE. ISS MARGARET MCMURRAN respectful-I'll ly informs her friends and patrons that her School is now organized and open for the reception of additional scholars. Her course of tuition will embrace the ordinary as also the higher branches of a complete English education, including Or-thography, Reading, Writing, Grammar (English and French.) Arithmetic, Algebra, Geography, as also Chemistry, Natural Philosophy, Moral Phi-

Western Vilginia, through which the Central losophy, Physiology, &c. Railroad is in process of construction. This land, considered in reference to soll, climate, miteral The modern languages will be taught if desired, as also Vocal and Instrumental Music. resources, accessibility, and the character of the Miss M. promises, in addition to her own, carpopulation now "settling" in that part of the State, nest effort to advance her scholars, to procure able assistance, should the number of pupils require it.

population now "settling" in that part of the State, will generally continend itself on examination, as very desirable for investment and residence, at the law priced and easy terms at which it is offered for sale: Full and particular information will be fdrnished to persons desiring to purchase, by either. HENRY L. BROOK C, Richmend city, S. S. THOE ASON Lewishing Computing on S. S. HOE ASON Lewishing Computing on S. S. HOE ASON Lewishing Computing on the State of Consumption, dependent on the Liver consult of the firm of Drisher & Mor is, S. Richmend was circle of Consultant of the firm of Drisher & Mor is, S. Richmend was circle of Consultant of the firm of Drisher & Mor is, S. Richmend was circle of Consultant of the firm of Drisher & Mor is a sub circle of the firm of Drisher & Mor is a Richmend was circle of the firm of Drisher & Mor TERMS. For the Elementary branches, S6 per session of 5 months. For the higher branches, 57,50. either. HENRY L. BROOK E, Richmand eity, S. S. THO LASON, Lewisburg, Greenbrier, co., P. P. DANDRIDGE, Lee-Town, Jefferson co., Va. Music, \$12 for 26 lessons. School Rooms at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Griggs in Charlestown. May 18, 1854 .- uf

TAX NOTICE:

THERE is Corporation tax due me as Collec-L tor, some for 3 years, some for 2 years and for 1853. There is due and uncollected at least \$800, which must be paid in the month of June, as further indulgence cannot be given. C. G. BRAGG, Collector. June 1.

Notice. FREIGHT accounts must be paid promptly, or all articles will be held until the freights are paid without respect to persons. E. M. AISQUITH. Charlestown Depot, April 27, 1854. PINE APPLES. THE subscriber has just received a lot of PINE APPLES. Call soon and get supplied. JOHN F. BLESSING. May 25, 1854.

mount of sair jo be paid down in cash at the time of sale; one of ther tenth part of said gross amount to be paid at the next ensuing term of said Court, (which compressions October 18th, 1854.) upon con-firmation of the sale; the residue to be divided in-to four equal terms, to be paid, one-fourth at the end of one year, one fourth at the end of two years, one-foucth at Bie end of three years, and the re maining four Q at the end of four years from the date of conficiantion of the sale; each of said four instalments to bear legal interest from said date of confirmation antil paid-and to be secured by deed of trust upon she property. The agreement of sale to provide for the forfeiture by the purchaser of the one-tenih to be paid on the cay of sale, in case he shall fail to one forward and complete his pur-ANDREW HUNTER, ROBERT Y. CONRAD. chase."

SALE OF VALUABLE

Wates-Pewer and Factory

AT HARFERSFERRY, VIRGINIA.

UNDER DECREE OF COURT.

a large BRICK FACTORY

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high, with the most approve

tent Drawing Crames, very superior; 6 Double Roller Beam Speeders. SPINNING DEPARTMENT.-18 Frames, each 132 Spikeles-2.376.

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Frames will Copper Steam Heaters; 6 Uradle Warpers, new, best class. WEAVING DEPARTMENT.-97 Looms, 87

of which are now in operation, for 14 Sheetings, driven by two new from Tarbias wheels, 5 feet 10 inches in dis steter each. from the establishment of E. C. Killung & Co. Fall R ver. Massactusetts.

Iron Shat ing Gearing and Pullies of the most

approved finish, with Composition Bores. One Cloby Press; I Scraper and Brush Ma-chine; Badapp Machine; Lathe and Tools for

REPAIR SHOP .- One New 12 foot iron Turn-

The Faiters is heated by steam with pipes, on

the most approved plan. There is an Office, Store-Room and Waste House attacked to the Factory. The further improvements are a STONE MA-

CHINE SEUP, 50 by 30 feet, 3 stories high, leased

A SAW MILL, 100 by 36 feet weather boarded,

Four large DWELLING

with Iron Water Wheel and occupied by the Com-

WOODEN COTTAGES, one and a half stories.

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purchase will doubtless carefully examine the property for themselves-it is believed however

residing on the island, will show the premises to

ai such an opportunity for profitable investment in magatactoring property has rarely if ever been offered in the United States. A. H. HERR, E-q.,

A more detailed description of said property i

ing Engine Lithe, with Screw apparatus attached.

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One ditto divid Hand Lathe.

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June 8. 2551. Special Commissioner Springfield Mill for Sale:

I of years. The Mill is on Mill Creek, in Berkeley county, one mile west of Bunker Hill has two run of burrs, and is capable of grinding ftm 15,000 to 18.000 Bushels of Wheat a year. and is one of the best neighborhoods for wheat in the county. There are a comfortable two-story DWELLING AND OUT-BUILDINGS,

For Rent.

A LEXANDER FORSETT having resigned the executorship of George Little, dec'd., and

I having qualified as administrator with the will

annexed, id offer, for rent from the first day of

April next that large two story STONE BUILD-

ING, good Stable and other nocessary out-build-ings, with 4 Acres of Land. This property has been occupied for many years as a hotel-being in a good location in South Bolivar, Jefferson coun-

I also offer for rent, from same date, three small

JOHN AVIS. J., Adm'r

DWELLING HOUSES, suitable for, small tam-

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

March 16, 1854. with the Will annexed.

Western Virginia Land Agency.

THE Subscribers are Agents for the sale of large quantities of LAND in that part of

Cedar Lawn for Sale.

Will Like sold at private sale, the Farm known by the name of Cedar Lawn, formerly the res-

idence of John "?. A. Washington, dec'd, lying in

Jefferson county, Va, about three miles S. W. of Charlestown, or the road leading from Berryzille

to Lectored and about one mile South of the Har-

pers-Ferry and Smithfield turnpike, adjoining the farms of Joan R. Flagg, George Isler, Mrs. H. L. Alexanderi Thoa, B. Washington, Dr. Seollay and

others, containing about 215 ACRES, about 15 of

which are in fine timber. The improvements con-

sist of a hand-ome three story Barca DyeLine, for-

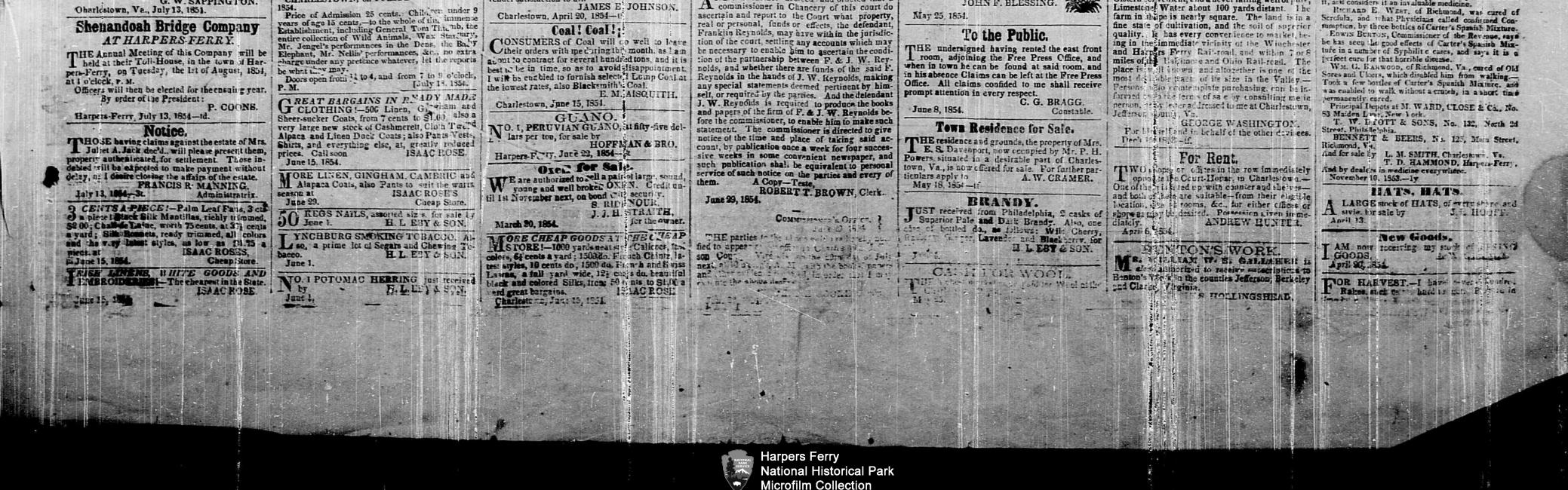
ty feet somere, with a two story Wing 40 icet by 20

feet attachid; a Barn, Corn-house, Milk house, and

Negro Calins. Also, a large orchard of choice Ap-

ples, and afycong Peach Orchard recently planted.

The Law and aremises generally are highly im-proved of Shubbery and a large variety of hand-some Ornamental and Fruit Trees. There is a Cistern covenient, and a never failing well of pure, Limestone Water about 100 yards distant. The form in domais nearly some The land in a



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They tell use Love, that you and I Our happiest days are seeing. While yet is shut from either's eye The change that waits on being : Ah ! life they say 's a weary way, With less of joy than sorrow, For where the sanlight falls to-day Ther'll be a shade to-morrow. If ours be love that will not bear The test of change and sorrow, And only deeper channels wear Is there of the weat and sorrow is the there or it has to day We ferrently were praying. That what we have may pass away, While we the words were saying. The heart hat depths of bitterness As well as depths of pleasure, And these who love, love not unless They both of these can measure. They both of these can measure. There is a time-and it will come- When this they sunst discover; And woe if either then be dumb To power that mored the lover !	e phenomena of nature—taight far properties of soil—the requirements of plants—the composi- on of rocks—the properties of the atmosphere, the advanced students receive practical in- urtion in surveying farms—tereling water arses—laying out roads—making maps—analy- g soils—classifying minerals, d.c. Agricultural chemistry is thoroughly taught and astrated by thousands of interesting experiments the lecture room—in the laboratory and on the m. The pure chemicals are prepared at the es- lishment. The work-shop is familed with a nace, turning lathe, and a great variety of tools working in wood and metal. Hence the stu-	. LIGHTNING RODS, with silver plated points,	Such as Constipution, inward Piles, Fallaces of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nanses, Heart burn, Disgust for Food, Fullaces or weight in the Stomach, Sour Eractations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hur- ried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Sufforating Sensations when in a lying posture, Dinness of Vision, Dots or Web before the sight, Fever and dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, &c., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Barsing in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of evil, and Great Depression of Spirits. CAN BE EFFECTUALLY CURED BY DR. HOOFLAND'S Celebrated German Bitters , PREPARED BY DR. C. M. JACKSON , No. 120 Arch Street, Philadelphia. Their power over the above diseases is not ex-	Churn, are prepared to dispose of rights for States, counties, and towns, and individual privileges, on most reasonable terms. It would be superfluous to present, in the form of extravagant newspaper purity, the many advan- tages our Churn has over all others. We will simply state that with our improvements butter can be produced from pure cream in from 1 to 4 minutes, and from fresh unskimmed milk in from 8 to 10 minutes, the milk being fit for table use thereafter. By the peculiar form of construction of the dash- er, the butter is readily accumulated and gathered in mass, requiring no additional labor other than the mere usual seasoning or salting. Our Churn Apparatus is also admirably adapt- ed for the producing of cream ices, the frothing of eggs, &c., and in this respect is most valuable to Confectioners and Families. The Churn is simple, cheap, and durable in con- struction, and can be operated by a child eight or ten years of age. In a word, the invention needs only to be tried to prove its great and general unility.	Iree and Brass Foundry. THE subscribers respectfully call the attention of the farming community to their very large associated of FARMING IMPLEMENTS, com- relating overy kind of implements used by the farm- associated of the farming operations, inclu- ing our celebrated Patent Premium Thresher, Cleaner and Bagger, Which received the First Premium at the Crystal Patens, New York, this making 10 Premiums in worstators of the day: proving conclusively, that imple ity in construction, cheapaess in price, and untility in machine, is being fully appreciated, and the old complicated costly separators must isld deir place to a steperior machine. This Ma- thing, for threshing, separating, cleaning twice, serving and bagging, (by one simple operation.) I blinks of Grain-the greatest labor-saving ma- hing experity, it has a prival in the world. It is	Henry's Invigorating Cordial. PURELY VEGETABLE IN M'S COMPOSE TION. THIS invainable Cordial, is entracted from there's and Roots, which have been found af- ter years of experience, by the most skilling Phy- sicians, to be possessed of qualities most beneficial in the diseases for which it is recommended, and hence whilst it is presented to the public, as an ef- ficacidus remedy, it is also known to be of that character on which reliance may be placed as .o. gression of the Mensus, Flour Atbus or Whites, or to: DENLIN Arising from any causes, such as weakness from sickness, where the patient has been confineed to Abortion or Miscarriage, this Cordial cannot be verelled in its salutary effects, or in loss of Mus- valuer Energy. Irritability, Physical Prostration, Seminal Weakness, Palpitation of the Heart, fa- diestion, Sluggishness, Decay of the Procreative and the specific on any Compound eaer ased. TO FEAL LES.

There are some spots where each will fall, And each will need sustaining; And suffering is the lot of all, And is of Ged's ordaining; Then where for days and a state of the s Then wherefore do our hearts unite In bonds that none can sever,

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If not to bless each changing light, And strengthen each endeavor Then while these happy days we bless, Let us no doubt be sowing; God's mercy never will be less, Though he should change the showing ; Such be our faith as on we tread, Each trasting and obeying, As two who by His bands are led, And hear what he is saying.

VARIETY

The First Quene Not long since a "Friend," who is the in the name of Comfort, paid his devoirs to a young and attractive Quaker widow named Rachel H-Either her grief were too new, or her lover too old, or from some other cause, his offer was declined. Whereupon a Quaker friend remarked that was the first modern instance he had known where "Rachel refused to be comforted." The anecdote is remarkable as being the first Quaker pun on record.

ITA French writer says that if any one knew the one-half that was said and thought about him, he would be ashamed to walk the streets in open day. Flatter ourselves as we may, the best of us do not escaped being pecked at, no, not even by many of those whom we call our best friends. Our own, like other people's friends, are apt to be similar to some of the Hindeo idols-double faced.

Be tidy.-"Now, my son, be tidy ; fold up your night-gown ; it must be done neatly." Such were the words addressed by a kind mother to her little boy. Years have passed since that time, and that little boy has grown up to be a man. A friend said to him one day-"How is it that you can get through so much work as you do?" "By method, method ! I am now reaping e fruit of my mother's lesson-Be Tidy,

dents have an opportunity of wisnessing all the branches of mechanism from the feiling of timber to the polishing and finishing of hand tome and costly apparatus, every part of which is far iliarly explained. Their attention is not confined to the class book; but they are taken into the laboratory, the 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 Institution is to prepate y ang men for business; and to ac omplish this desirable pur-

pose neither pains nor expense is spared in obtaining everything necessary for full and con plete illustration. 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, falubrity | Lard, taken in exchange for wige or work. of atmosphere and beauty of scenery. The regular sessions commence on the first of

October and end on the first of Adgust. Young men wishing to enter as students should, if possibie, make application before the closing of the previous session Terms for the session of ten months S200; one

half payable in advance and the remainder on the Ist of March. This includes tuition, board, lodging, washing, fuel and lights. The students in the classical department are charged S20 per session, extra; to be paid in advance. Sony of p eachers and editors are charged only \$150 per sess.on. Books furnished when required at Store prices. Farmers can have their soila analyzed, and teachers and students can obtain pure chemical reagents prepared at the establishment.

BENJ. HYDE BENTON, Principal. Aldie P. O., Loudoun County, Va. May 25, 1854.-1v MCVEIGH & CHAMBERLAIN,

Prince Street Wharf. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

RE now receiving, per schooners Statesman A and Whirlwind, from New York and Boston, their Spring stock of

GROCERIES, &c.,

which with additional supplies daily expected by oth-er vessels, will make their assortment assually large and complete, embracing in part as follows 105 hhds New Orleans and Porto Rico Sugars 50 boxes best Logf 105 bbls Crushed, Pulverised and Coffee " 110 hhds Cuba and Muscavado Molasses.

BATHING TUBS AND SHOWER PATHS. A large assortment of Boston Bi wis. Bathing Tubs, Shower Baths, Hip Baths, Fort Tubs, &c., &c., finished in the neatest manner will always be found on hand at this establishment.

JOB WORK, of every destription, connected with the Tin and Sheet Iron Basiness, will be done with neatness and promptitude - in short this shall be the place for work to be done, and well done, and great bargains will be given to all its patrons. HINT & EVANS.

Charlestown, April 20, 1851 Cotton Rags, Wool, Eddes, Sheep Skins, Old Copper, Brass, Pewter, Lead, Iron, Dried Fruit, Beans, Corn, Hay, Oats, Wood, Bacon and

> From the Charlestown Tin-Ware. Store, Roofing, Spouting, Li htning Rod Shower-Bath and Be hing-Tub

ESTABLISHMENT THE Machinery of this Estal lishment is in full

operation, and the above mentioned Wares are now rolling out with a rush. Tin-Ware. The assortment of Tin-Ware fow on hand is ex-

places of business without extra charge. Stores. ;

The Metropolitan Elevated Ciren Cook Stove, for burning wood, is a strong and durable Stove, and will be sold with all fixtures complete delivered, set up and warranted to operate well, for \$30, \$35 and \$40 for Nos. 3, 4 and 5.2 All persons in want of a good Stove, will please forward their or-ders and they shall have the pleasure of steing one of the best stoves now in use, in operation in their kitchens, and if the Stove does not operate satisfac-torily, it will be taken away after vix days trial and

no grumbling. A good selection 'f other patterns of Stoves kept constantly on hand, which will be sold chean. Roofing and Sponting.

Will be done in a thorough magner, at short cotice, and at prices that defy competition.

Lightning Rods. Iron Rods with silver-plated Points, Brass Connecters, Glass Insulaters and malable fastonings, will be put up in a durable manner at low prices. Shower Baths and Bathing Tubs.

Fresh Supply of

THOS. I. PARKER.

T. D. P.

Their power over the above diseases is not en celled, if equalled, by any other preparation in the United States, as the cures attest, in many cases after skillful physicians had failed. These Bitersare worthy the attention of invalids. Possessing great virtues in the rectification of dis-

eases of the Liver and lesser glands, exercising the most searching powers in weakness and affections of the digestive organs, they are, withal, sale, certain and pleasant.

READ AND BE CONVINCED. The "Philadelphia Saturday Gazette," says of DR. HOQFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. "It is seldom that we recommend what are termed Patent Medicines, to the confidence and patronage of our readers; and therefore when we recommend Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, we wish it

to be distinctly understood that we are not speaking of the nostrums of the day, that are noised about for a brief period and then forgotten after they have done their guilty race of mischief, but of a medicine long established, universally prized, and which has met the hearty approval of the faculty

itself." "Scorr's WEEKLT," said, Aug. 25-" Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, manufactured by Dr. Jackson, are now recommended by some of the most prominent members of the faculty as an article of much efficacy in cases of female weakness. Persons of debilitated constitutions will find these Bitters advantageous to their health, as we tensive, and all orders from Mer thants will receive prompt attention and Wares be delivered at their upon weak systems." upon weak systems." MORE EVIDENCE.

J. G. Moore, Esq., of the Daily News, said, Oc-

"DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS .- We are trying this renowned medicine for a stubborn disease of the bowels, and can with truth testify to its efficacy. We have taken the contents of two bottles, and we have derived more benefit from the experiment than we derived previously from years of allopathic treatment at the hands of our first physi-

many flattering notices of this medicine, and the source from which they came induced us to make inquiry respecting its merits. From inquiry we were persuaded to use it, and must say we found it specific in its action upon diseases of the liver and digestive organ, and the powerful influences it exerts upon nervous prostration, is really surprising. It calms and strengthens the nerves, bringing them into a state of repose, making sleep refreshing. If this medicine was more generally used, we are atisfied there would be less sickness stomach, liver and nervous system, the great majority of real and imaginary diseases emanate. Have them in a healthy condition and you can bid defiance to epidemics generally. This extraordinary medicine we would advise our friends who are at Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1854. all indisposed. to give a trial-it will recommend itself. It should, in fact, be in every family. No other medicine can produce such evidences of THE undersigned, having engaged in the Mermerit.

Circulars will be furnished in a few day showing drawings and giving description of the churn. Persons desiring further information, Churns, or rights, will address, postage paid, HARRISON & GALLAHER,

Care of John S. Gallaher, jr., Washington, D. C. in 152, and 1853; the Washington Co., Md.,

April 13, 1854-Rep. copy.

JUST ARRIVED. NEW AND CHEAP.

THE undersigned has just returned from the Eastern markets with the largest and most

STOCK OF GOODS

been purchased on the very best possible terms, and will be sold as low as any goods of the same quality can be in the Valley of Virginia, consisting in part of the following articles viz: Cloths, Cassimeres and Tweeds;

Silk. Satin and Marsailles Vestings; Italian, Cloth and Summer do. : A good assortment of Cotton Goods for Summer wear;

Black, plain, striped and figered Silks ; Tarltons, Litusions and Sarcanetts ; Swiss, Cambric and Jaconet Muslins; Plain and figured Canton do. A large assortment of Calicoes and Ging-

Berages and Berage de Laines, very cheap ; Lawns, Muslins, &c.; Irish Linen and Linen Tablecloths; Valley Linen, Silk, and Cambric Handkerchiefs; Charlystown, Jefferson Co., Va. Ali orders ad-Crape, Silk, and Cashmere Shawls, of every diessedito us will be attended to with promptness, and all inreshers sent ont warranted to come up to

variety; French worked Collars and Cuffs; Dress Trimmings, &c.; Silk and Straw Bonnets, very cheap;

Artificial Flowers &c., and almost everything in the fa cy way; Ladies', Misses and Children's Shoes; Hats and Caps, of every quality and price. Also, a large stock of GROCERIES of the best quality. consisting in part of-Coffee, Sugars, Chocolate, Teas; Molasses, Syrups, Bacon. Salt, &c.

To the Public.

profits, but large sales. They are determined to

conduct their business on the most liberal princi-

Cloths;

Nett Gloves ;

Children;

Corn Meal.

respectfully invited.

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Charlestown, April 6, 1851.

ings, Table Linens and Oil Cloths;

bons, Parasols and Umorellas ;

Coating Linens, Jeans and Tweeds:

Cassimere, Cassinets, Linen Drills;

and House turnishing materials;

Notice.

Hats of every variety.

Rifle and Blasting Powder;

Needle-worked Goods, Trimmings, Bonnet Rib-

Cravats, Suspenders, Boots and Shoes of every

Also, a good assortment of Hardware ; Cutlery, Carpenters' Tools &c.

eral COMMISSION, BOATING & FORWARD-Waiters, Looking Glasses, and Tinware, ING BE SINESS, on the Chesapeake and Ohic Ca-A large stock of Queensware, &c. nal, and pledge themselves to give their undivided of which will be sold on the very best terms. attention to all business entrusted to them. Those who desire to get good and cheap bargains are respectfully invited to call before purchasing elsewhere, and judge for themselves.

JOHN G. WILSON.

Henry's Invigorating Cordia! 4 clte of the most invaluable Medicines in the mary Complaints to which Females are subject. It assists nature to brace the whole system, check excesses, and ereates 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 cbstructions which females are lisige to, and retored by the use of a bottle or two, to bloom and to Vigor.

YOUNG MEN

That solitary practice, so fatal p the existence of man, and it is the young who are most apt to become its victims, from an ignor ince of the data-ger to which they subject themse vis causes

NERVOUS DEBIL!TY. SHOPPRICES OF ZIMMERMAN & CO'S THRESHER, CLEANER, BAGGER AND POICER -Thresher, Cleaner, Weakness of the system. and Premature Decar. and Bakger complete, 6 and 8 horses, \$175-Power Many of you may now be sudering, misled as to for same, \$100, making \$275 for the whole com-plete. Thresher, Cleaner and Bagger, 36 inch the cause or source of disease. To those, then, who by excess have brought on thomselves Prem-Cylinder. \$260; Power for same, \$135, tor 8, 10 ature Impotency, Involuntary Seminal Emissions, Weakness and Shrivelling of the Genital Organs, and 12 horses. This machine is complete with Nervous Affection, or any other consequences of unrestrained indulgence of the sensari passion, occasioning the necessity of renouteing the felicities of

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IDT EEFERENCES-Samuel Sands, Fsq., Editor of the "Aperican Farmer;" Col. Edward Lloyd, E ston, 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. Neissn, Esq., Richmond; Col. B. Davenport, Jeffer-son 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 Bord, Esq., Frederick, city, Md.; Ezra Houck, Frederick city, Md.; Samuel Holt, Middletown Valley, #ld.; John Clagett, Hagerstown, Md. lessening both mental and bodily croaci y, Hold L Henry's Invigorating Cordial. a Mericine that is purely Vegetable, will aid nature to restore those important functions to a healthy state, and will prove of service to you. It possesses rare virtues, is a general remov r of disease, and strengthener of the system alley, #16.; John Clagett, Hagerstown, Md.

AS A TONIC MEDICINE. it is un-urpassed. We do not place this Cordial

on a footing with quack medicines, and, as is customary, append a long list of Recommenda-tions, Certificates, &c., beginning with "Hear what the Preacher says," and such like, it is not recessary, for "Henry's Invigorating Cordial," or ly needs to prove that it will accomplish all we

THE GENUINE "HENRY'S INVIG ORATING CORDIAL,"

is put up in 8 oz Pannel Boteles, aid is easily recognized by the Manufacturer's signature on the label of each Bottle, (to counterleit which is forgery '

Sold for \$2 per Bottle ; Sit for \$8; \$16 per

Prepated only by S. E. COHEN, No. 3. Franklin Row, Vine Street, below Eight Philadelphia, Pa., TO WHOM ALL ORDERS MUST BE-ADDRESSED. For Sale by all respectable Druggists & Merchants throughoutsthe country. PEEL & STEVENS, Alixandria, Va., Wholesale Agents for Virginia. February 2, 1854.

hams;

Hon. C. D. Hineline, Mayor of the City of Cam-

den, N. J., says: "HOOFLAND'S GEPMAN BITTERS - We have seen

During the Summer months may be found at this Establishment a good assortment of Shower Saths, Bathing Tubs, Boston-Boats, Hip Baths, Foot-Tubs, &c., &c., which will be finished in the neatest possible style and sold at Baltimore prices. Job Work; Job Work of every description, connected with the Tin and Sheet Iron business, will be done with

he has ever offered at this place, all of which has

Eancy Cassinets, 2t very low prices :

An assortment of Bleached and Brown Cot-

tons; Do do Osnaburg Cottons;

was his reply.

IF A gentleman having frequently reproved his servant, an Irish girl, for boiling eggs too hard, requested her in future to boil them only three minutes by the clock .--"Sure, sir," replied the girl, "how shall I do that, for your honor knows the clock is always a quarter of an hour too fast."

IT A young Miss accepted the offer of a young man to gallant her home, and afterwards fearing that jokes might be cracked at her expense should the fact become known, dismissed him about half way home, enjoining secrecy. "Don't be a fraid," said he "of my saying anything about it, for I feel as much ashamed of it, as you do."

"Here's your money dolt. Now, you intelerable noodle, tell me why your scoundrelly master wrote me eighteen letters about this little contemptible sum !" said the exasperated debtor. "I am sure, sir,I can't tell, sir. But if you wil! excuse me, sir, I think it was bekase seventeen letters didn't bring the money."

11 Among our forefathers, it was a maxim that a young woman should never marry until she had spun enough linen to farnish her house; and from this custom all unmarried women were called spinsters, an appellation they still retain in all law proceedings. TP'Are you going, this evening, Mr. Thompkins?'

'Yes, my dear, to a stag party at Mr Crummel's

'Stag Party- humph-I guess you mean a stagger party, you brute.' This was a staggerer, and poor Tomkins stumped in his boets.

IF We have a great deal of faith in the tough newspaper stories, especially if they are "fish stories," but we cannot swallow the following .- "A canal boat, loaded in part with 1100 bushels of peas, was sunk in the Hudson, oppesite Albany. The swelling of the peas burst open the side of the boat!"

How light and ethereal love makes people ! Till the knot is tied, they feel so spiritual that a porch of cobwebs, supported by pillars of smoke, are quite as substantial an edifice as they will ever stand in need of. Captain, what's the fair to St. Louis;" "what part of the boat do you wish to go -cabin or deck?" "Hang your cabin," said the gentleman from Indiana, "I live in a cabin at home: give me the best you're got.' All a man has to do in these days to pass for a genius is to button his coat behind and wear his hat wrong side out. If he can contrive to tumble over an apple sand, two or three times, it will help the matter vastly. 13 A fellow named Parker was last week

caught in the act of running off with his neighbor's wife and horse, near Natchitoches, Louisiana. The jury, mostly old bachelors, dismissed the woman, but held him on to the horse.

Six feet in his boots!" excliamed Mrs. Partington, "What will the importance of this world come to, I wonder? Why, they might just as treasonable that the man had six heads in his hat? claims. Address

An exchange paper asks very innocently if it is any harm for young ladies to sit in the lapse of ages. Another replies Four-and-a-half street. that it all depends of the kind on ages seleeted. Those from eighteen to twenty live it puts down as extra hazardous.

All the pomp, all the glitter, a'l the pars special attention to that branch of business. distinctions of life, appear despicable as the playthings of a child, when, amid the sub-limities of asture, we commune with God

120 bbis New Orleans 75 " Sugar House Syrup 475 bags Green Rio Coffee Old Java and White do 210 half chests Glupowder, Imperial Y. Hyson Black Teas, of medium and very prime grades, at prices and qualities that will give general satisfaction. 450 boxes Tallow Candles 120 " Sperm and Adamantine do 150 " Dark and Yellow Rosin Sonp 285 " Variegated Bar, Cushion, Windsor and neatness and promptitude-in short this E-tablishment shall be the Emporium for the above men-Castile Soaps tioned wares and Great Bargains will be given to 225 bags Shot 125 kegs Sporting Powder 1,000 lbs Bar Lead all its patrons. Charlestown, May 12, 1853. 325 reams Ruled Cap and Letter Paper Cotton Rags, Wool, Hides, Sheep Skins, Old Copper, Brass, Pewter, Lead, Iron, Dried Fruit, Beeswax, Beans, Corn, Hay, Orts, Wood and 275 " Single and Double Wrapping do 145 boxes Cavendish Tobacco, prime quality 225 " " medium 210 " Plug " 5's aud 105,000 Plantation and Havana Segars Bacon taken at the highest current prices in ex-5's and S's change for ware or work. 275,000 Half Spanish and Cheroots 50 boxes Garrett's Sucif 45 jars Rappee 5 bbls Bladder New Spring and Summer Goods THE subscriber most respectfully informs his friends and customers that he his just received 50 boxes Smoking Tobacco 125 " Pearl Starch 125 G Ground Pepper and Ginger 100 G Pipes 125 Coils Jute Rope (for leading lines and bed GOODS AND GROCERIES, embracing every variety usually found in country spres, which for cords) 75 boxes Bunch Raisins style, quality and price are unsurpassed in the Valley. His stock was purchased at the lowest 100 drums Fresh Figs figure for cash which will enable him to sel! at 10 bales Soft Shell Almonds greatly reduced prices. He invites an examina-25 " Filberts and Pecan Nuts tion of his Goods, feeling assured that they will 125 boxes Steam Refined Candics 100 kegs Pure Lead 20 casks Putty, Gopperas, and E. Salts 100 dozen Painted Pails 175 boxes Window Glass, S by 10, and 10 by 12 75 "Sup. Carbo. Soda 75 "Indigo 75 dozen Corn Brooms 100 boxes Maccaroni, Cocos and Chocolate 75 bags Grain Pepper and Pimento 150 bags Roll Brimstone, Saltpetre and Alum 35 bales Wrapping Twine Cloves, Nutmegs, Mace, Cassia, Blacking Ink, Yeast Powders, Mustards. 1, 2. 3, 4 and 5 gallon Demijohns, Hingham Boxes, &c., &c. We respectfully invite merchants, generally, visiting our city, to an examination of our stock before making their purchases ; assuring them that we will do fully as well by them as can be done in this market or Baitimore. [March 30, 1854. HILBUS & HITZ,

Kabletown, April 27, 1854. Coal--Antracite and Cumberland. A FTER several months of peace and quictness I again enter the arena, and an now prepared to furnish all kinds of COAL a little lower than any competitor. All persons wisging the article will please send their orders immediately. Communications addressed to J. F. BECKHAM. Box 923. Baltimore, Maryland. April 20, 1851-tf FAIRBANKS T Patent Platform and Counter SCALES. MUSIC DEPOY. RAILROAD, HAY and COAL SCALES, set in any part of the country at short SOUTH SIDE PENNSYLVANIA AVENCE, THREE DOORS WEST OF TENTR STREET, WAREHOUSE .- No. 141 Pratt St., Baltimore. WASHINGTON, D. C. G. D. EWING, Agent. WHERE may be found all the newest Musical publications, Musical Works, Musical In-struments, and Musical merchandise of every April 27. 1851-17 1865 CASES AND CARTOOS

description. We are also agents for the sale of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Balamore Piano Portes; Pomplits and Rodewald's Church Boots, Shoes, Hats & Straw and Parlor Organs; Martin's celebrated 'Guitars; Boudoir Pianos, Badger's Bæhm and Diatonic Flutes; the Keyed Violin; and the "Musical World and Times." Musical instruments tuned ENGLAND.

Orders by mail for Music, Musical Instruments, or Tuning prompily attended to. HAVE now received their SPIIING STOCK of the above named Goods, comprising deci-Strings for all instruments. dediy the best assortment of

CLAIMS AGAINST THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT. JOHN S. GALLAHER. ever offered in this market, to which they invite

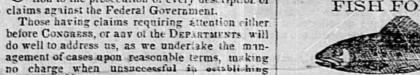
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March 9, 1851.

February 23, 1854-1y

the attention of the Merchants, bledging them-Late Third Auditor of the United States Treasury, and selves to sell as low as any of the Northern Cities. ROBERT H. GALLAHER, They particularly invite an examination of their Formerly of Virginia,

Stock from all in search of bargain!. March 23, 1854 FISH FOR SALE.



HAVE just received 1200 SHAD and 70,000 HERRING, which is a first-rate article, and in Washington, D. C. good order, which I will sell by the 100 or 1000 .-Office on Pennsylvania avenue, north side, in This is the last chance for farmers and families to Dovall & Brother's Building, a few doors from supply themselves this season.

GOODS

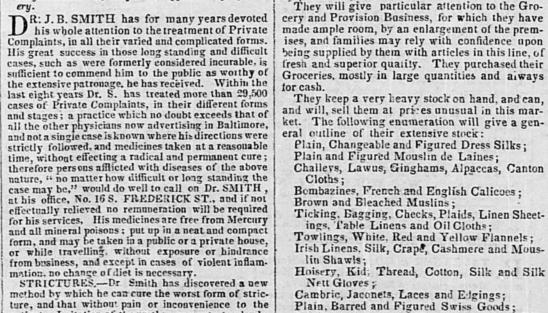
City, can get one by leaving their names at the Free Press Office, where information respecting

For sale wholesale and retail, at THE GERMAN MEDICINE STORE. No. 120 Arch street, one door below Sixth Philadel-Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Bonnets, &c , to an exphia, and by respectable dealers generally throughamination of which they respectfully invite the atout the country. ention of the public. Their motto is not large

For sale by L. M. SMITH, Charlestown Va. T. D. HAMMOND. August 18, 1853 .- 1y Harpers-Ferry, Va.

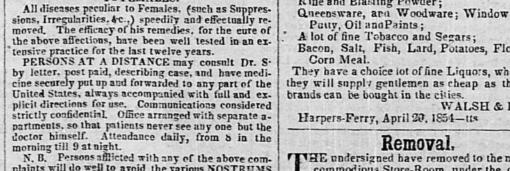
MEDICAL HOUSE,

No. 16 SOUTH FREDERICK ST. BALTIMORE, MD. Established in order to afford the afficied sound and sci-entific medical aid, and for the suppression of Quack-



ture, and that without pain or inconvenience to the patient. Irritation of the urethra, or prostrate glands, or neck of the bladder, is sometimes mistaken for stricture by general practitioners or charlatans. YOUNG MEN

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



plaints will do well to avoid the various NOSTRUMS and SPECIFICS, advertised by Apothecaries and Droggists, as a certain cure for any and every disease. They are put up to sell but not to cure, and frequently do much more harm than good, therefore avoid them. A word to the wise is sufficient Address

DR. J. B. SMITH, No. 16, S. Frederick st., January 5 1854-1y Baltimore, Md.

Mexican Guano.

THE undersigned Sole Agents for the sale of MEXICAN GUANO, in this City, have now on hand a good supply of this permanent

They would call attention to the following analysis made by Drs. Stewart, of Baltimore, and R. H. Stabler, of this City.

Proximate Analysis. Organic matter containing some azotized compounds capable of forming Ammonia

25.32 an officer if not settled against the 1st. of June. 59.21 JERE HARRIS, SAMUEL RIDENOUR. Water Ash or proportion of mineral elements 69 21

R.H. HOFFMAN. P. B. HOFFMAN. Harpers Ferry, March 1st, 1854. TONE of the Firm will be located in George-

Copartnership Notice.

This undersigned have this day formed a Co-

BRO THER, for the parpose of prosecuting a gen-

I paripership, under the name of HOFFMAN &

with 6 or 8 horses, and 8 hands-or from 500 to 800

bas gis with 19 horses and as many hands, doing

he work cleaner, and breaking less grain, than any

machine now in use. This machine received the first mamiums at the Maryland State Fair, Balt.,

Fair: Valley Agricultural Fair, of Va , in 1852 and

1853; the Rappahannock Agricultural Society, at

Port Royai, Va.; the first premium at the Illinois State Fair, 1853, at Springfield, and a Silver Medal

at the Indiana State Fair, at Indianopilis. 1853. This machine is so simple in construction, that

the one fan and shoe completely cleans and bags

the grain, dispensing with all the complicated ma-chiner; (and consequent liability of detangement)

in all other separators, thos making it more desira-

ZIMMERMAN & CO.

the fa the farmer.

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the standard.

March 16, 1854.

town and will give his personal attention to olders for LUMEER of all description, GUANO, PEAS-TER, SALT and GROCERIES generally. FISII will be put up to order, for family use, with our test care. HOFFMAN & BROTHER. cantile Business, are now opening, at Doran's old stand, near the Armory Gate, a very extensive stock of Dry Goods, Hardware, Groceries, Ap:11 13, 1854-3m

EXCHANGE BANK OF SELDEN, WITHERS & CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

ples. and to use every effort to merit the public THE endersigned respectfully announce that they have formed a co-partnership to transact confidence and patronage. Whatever they sell shall be of the character represented, and invariaa general Banking and Exchange business in this bly reduced to such prices that none may hope to city, under the firm of SELDEN, WITHERS & undersell. They have established such extensive CO., and are prepared to deal in arrangements as will enable them to supply the marker with every y teel confident an examination lowest prices. They teel confident an examination Fareitant Credit, Bank Notes and Coin

will convince the public that money may be saved by purchasing at their house. We undertake to make collections and promptly o remit the proceeds to any designed point within r without the Union.

Mr. Withham 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 pusiness which we may be employed to transact with any of the Departments of the Government.

The bisiness which our employers may require us to transact, will be conducted with fidelity and They keep a very heavy stock on hand, and can, promptituite, 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 Ballimore, Md.

ton, Dec. 6, 1850 .--- uf Washing NOTICE. THE abscribers have a very superior Sett of L Sa Mill castings, entirely new, together with Carriad Rago heel and Saw Gate, Saw and Fen-

der Posta including every thing connected with the most supproved Mill, which they will sell at private sile, on very low and accommodating terms. It rsons wanting to build a Mill would do well to g fte ns ji call.

Janua 26, 1354. ZIMMERMAN & CO. WRI. S. ANDERSON,

MARBLE STONE CUTTER,

description for Men, Ladies, Boys, Misses and Frederick City, Md., ET IRNS his thanks to the citizens of Jeffer-Silk, Fur, Straw, Chip, Kossuth and Slouch tronage-tended to him in his line of business; re-A large stock of Hardware, including Cutlery speciful gives notice that he is now brepared to execute is kinds of work in his line-such as

Queensware, and Woodware; Window Glass, Monn Wents, Tombslahs, Head and Foot Stones, &c.,

Pouty, Oil andPaints; A lot of fine Tobacco and Segars; Bacon, Salt, Fish, Lard, Potatoes, Flour and at the shortest notice, and upon the most reasona-They have a choice lot of fine Liquors, wherewith other in 12 country. All Stones delivered at my

they will supply gentlemen as cheap as the same own risk and expense. brands can be bought in the cities. All ord is thankfully received and promptly at-WALSH & BRO. tended to Address

Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1854-us	WM. S. ANDE'SON, Frederick City, Md.,			
Removal, THE undersigned have removed to the new and commodious Store-Room, under the office of the 'Spirit of Jefferson,' where they expect to re-	J. W. McGINNIS, Agent, Charlestown, Va., or JOHN G. RIDENOUR, Agent, Jan. 203(853. Harpers-Ferry, Va.			
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NOTICE. tain the patronage of their old friends, and from enlarged and -uperior capacities of accommodaadersigned, grateful to the Public for HE tion, to receive the visits of many new ones. One I the spast very liberal patronage hopes by of the firm is now in the East, and designs procution to business to merit a continuance strict atten ring one of the largest and most carefully selected assortment of Goods ever offered in this market, to of the same. He takes great pleasure in announcing that he is now in receipt of his which the attention of the public generally is most SPRANGSTOCKOFGOODS, which in extent and desirableness, surpasses any BROWN & WASHINGTON. preceeding one, and will compare favorably. in all respects, with similar stocks usually kept in this place. Is is prepared to take all kinds of Country Produke in exchange for Goods, at fair market THE Books & Debts due HARRIS & RIDENOUR are in S RIDENOUR'S hands for settlement. All

rates. Hill is determined to adopt the one price system anipear as his friends will allow him, as he persons who know themselves to be indebted to the hopes to gil a good many Goods by order. Parabove Firm will please call early and arrange their ticular at intion paid to all orders. John O. SN DER. Berryv 3c. April 20, 1851-tf--Spt We have a large number of small accounts and notes which we will have to put into the hands of

have is hand and for sale \$900 pounds good 0. S. BACON.

Ho! For Purchasers! LATE ARRIVAL OF

Spring and Summer Clothing.

JOHN STRAUSS AS just received at his Che hing Emporium, at Harpers-Ferry, one of the targest and best selected Stocks of READY-MADE CLOTHING the Eastern Markets could allowhich, together with his former stock? comprises one of the most complete, and splendid assortments of Clothing ever presented to this con-

munity. Every article necessary to completants, Vests, &c., of every style, quality and price. Aware that newspaper puffs are not generally re-garded, he will not say more than extend an invi-

tation to those in need of such articula, which he pledges himself to sell cheaper than they have ever been offered in this Market.

I have also received a large assortigent of Hats, Caps, Bocts, Shoes, Shirts and Prasfers. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cotton and Gingham Pockett and Neck Handkerchiels, Cravats, Cloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Knives, Cines, Pocket-Books, Collars, Trunks, Valices, Carper Bags, &c. I will also inform my customers and the public 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 band a large stock of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vesting. 13 50 HANDS wanted to make Coats, Pants and Vests. None but good Scametresses need

Purchasers will look ont fer niv name. 21

JOHN STRAUSS, Near Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Fridy, Virginia. April 27, 1951.

Spring and Summer Clothing.



THE undersigned having enlarged their Store L Room, have now on hand at their Clothing Emporium the most superior stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING ever offered in Harpers-It sob and adjoining counties for the liberal pa- Ferry, for the present Spring and Symmer trade, where purchasers can be accommodiated with the following assortment of

Ready-Made Clothing: Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, all qualifies; Drawers, Boots, Hais, three qualities; Ropel and Ready Hats. Caps, a vesy large supply; att of which will be -old on reasonable terms and proces that gannet ble terms, and his work shall compare with any other in the country. All Stones delivered at my and Gingham Pocket and Eleck Handkerchiefs, Cravats. Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Canes, Per Knives, Razor Strons, &r. &c.

TRUNES VALICES & CARPET-BAGS. 17 This being the largest stock of Ready-Made Cluiking ever offered in Harpers-Fer they ask a call from all purchasers desirous of using served on reasonable terms, either wholesale or retail. N. B. Persons that cannot be accommodated with our present stock of Clithing are informed that we are prepared to have Clothing made to-order atshort notice and a guarantied IIT at the same

low prices. . We return our sincere thanks the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, for the very liberal patronage we have received, and espectfully solicity a continuance of the same, as we plidge ourselves

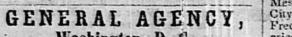
there shall le nothing wanting on our parts render general satisfaction, both in Goods and Prices. R. WALTER & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, April 27, 1854.

PUMP MAKINS.

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

I AGAIN appear before you as a Fomp MARER, and as I hope you have not forgotten me in that capacity, you will, one and all call on me should you need any thing in that way. Firase call on me at Charlestown, or my son Thomas J. Baardo, living near Mr. George B. Bes Il's on the Chartes-town and Shephendstown Road. As I have em-

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