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the varieties which the season and market will afford his Bar with the choicest Liquors, and his Stable with the best hay, grain, and ostler. As he intends to make this his permanent resi dence, he will spare no pains in endeavoring to render 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 will justify. He, their custom.
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These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the head, Dinness of sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General debility, Symptoms of Consumption &c.

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DR. JOHNSTON'S INVIGORATING REMEDY FOR ORGANIC WEAKNESS. By this great and and important remedy, weakness of the organs are speedily cared and full vigor restored—Thousands of the most Nervous and Debilitated individuals who had lost all hope, have been immediately relieved. All impediment to

MARRIAGE,

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Marine Insurance Company Will issue Policies on all kinds of Property, Merchan 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 especially 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.

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Agent for Jefferson County. Testimonials. WINCHESTER, May 27, 1853. We, the undersigned, being solicited to give our pinion as to the character and standing of the In-

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

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dise, Household Furniture, Vessels on the stocks or while in port, &c., &c., will be insured at rates as low as the risk will admit. Applications for Insurance may be made to B. W. HERBERT, In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown, of

Joun P. Brown, Esq., who will attend to them promptly. Persons at a distance address through Griggs in Charlestown. 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. December 29, 1853-1v.

Fresh Drugs, &c.

Oll. Lemon. Gum Shellac, Florida Water, Tin Foll, Pink Saucers. Nitrons Acid, Collodion, Iodide Potash, Indine, Caustic Potash, Lactucarium, Otto Rose, White Wax, Cichineal, Carb Ammonia, Sup. Carb. Soda, Black Pepper, Train Oil, Etherial do. Pearl Starch, Fig Blue, Almond and Palm Soap, Catnin, Scullcap, Burgundy Pitch Plasters, together with a lot of prime Segars, just received and for sale by

JOHN LEADBEATER, Stabler's old stand. Feirfax st. Fresh Drugs and Medicines. A FINE assortment of Drugs and Medicines have just been received, which will compare with any received in this market. Country Physicians will do well to call and examine. For sale wholesale or retail by L. M. SMITH.

April 20, 1854.

BRANDY. Superior Pale and Dark Brand: Also, one are of battled do, as follows: Wild Cherry, tacherry, Gingar, Lavender and Blackberry for the by ORENEY SPRINGS.

SHENANDOAH COUNTY, VA. THE Seymour House and Sylvan Retreat, (the only Hotels within the corporation.) will be 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-A grand Tournament and Fancy Ball will be seld 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.

FREDERICK COUNTY, VA. ONE and a half miles from Stephenson's Depot, on the Harper's Ferry and Winchester railroad. Passengers leaving Washington City and Baltimore in the morning trains, arrive in the eto dine. For more than 70 years invalids have respected to these waters. In Gont, Rheumatism, Despepsia, Dropsy, Liver Diseases, all Eriptive Diseases, &c., its medicinal qualities are well known and fully established. Another large brick building erected since last season. A fine Band of Music engaged. Coaches await the arrival of the cars. Springs now open for the reception of visi-tors. Address Jordan's Springs, Stephenson Depot, Frederick county, Va. E G. &. R. M. JORDON & BRO.

Berkeley Springs, Virginia. THE Hotel of the undersigned is now ready for company. The price of board to each permaneet boarder will be, with single room or place in larger one, ten dollars per week; Families at the same rate, modified by the extent of chamber room occupied and the age and condition of its members. Soard without ledging 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.

CAPON SPRINGS, HAMPSHIRE CO., VA. HE 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 cuttay shall be wanting to render Capon in its comforts, gaieties and many attractions fully equal to any summer resert in the

Board per day, Do per week, Do -per month, Children and servants half price. A reasonable deduction will be made to families

Rail-roads from Baltimore and Alexandria connecting with Stages at Winchester, Plea-mont and Front Royal, afford pleasant and speady T. L. BLAKEMORE T. B. P. INGRAM.

June 15, 1854-tf

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

Charlestown, the county seat. Passengers leaving Baltimore or Washington le the morning train of cars, will arrive at Harner - Ferry at 12 M., from thence in the Winchester 40 Potomac Railroad cars, en 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 Batte from 100 grains of the water from the main foun? tain, afforded 63 grs of Sulphate of Lime, 104 Carbonate of Lime, 231 grs. of Sulphate of M.

nesia, (Epsom salts,) 1 gr. of Muriate of Magnesia, 1 gr. Muriate of Soda, 3-10 grs. Sulphate of Iron, and 7-10 grs. Carb nate of Iron. From the above analysis the waters of Shannon's dale may very properly be classed among the sal line Chalybeates -- a combination of the most value; ble description in the whole range of Mineral no mineral water within the limits of the United States, possesses the same constituent parts, or is a more salutary and efficient alterative than the waters of Shannondale Springs. This water act as gently as the mildest aperient, without giving ise to those unpleasant sensations of pain and, debility so often occasioned by ordinary cathactics repared by the most skillful physicians. The free use of this water, acts almost immesi ately upon the skin and kidneys, removes worigrelieves the convalescent from billious or other e-vers, dyspepsia, dropsical swellings, calculous af-tections, hemorrhoids, scrofula, indigestion, the a-

ma'ism, loss of appetite, exhaustion, general di ity, gravelly concretions, strictures, and a valuty of other diseases to which man is subject, and treely acknowledged by all who have been afficied with any of the above diseases, that the free use of Shannondale waters have effected permasent

Sulphur, Mineral, hot and cold Bathes furnished v application at the Bar. The Hotel is large and commodious-the cataes numerous and comfortable. The table will be supplied with the best teel mountain and valley mutton, together with al the The best Wines, Brandies and other Liggors

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

SCHOOL NOTICE. ISS MARGARET McMURRAN respect of School is now organized and open for the reception t additional scholars. Her course of tuition will embrace the ordinary as also the higher branches a complete English education, including tra hography, Reading, Writing, Grammar (Eng. and French,) Ar hmetic, Algebra, Geography 128 also Chemistry, Natural Philosophy, Meral Phil

lesophy, Physiology, &c. The modern languages will be taught if desired as also Vocal and Instrumental Music.
Miss M. promises, in addition to her own, ex nest effort to advance her scholars, to procure abe assistance, should the number of pupils require TERMS.

For the Elementary branches, \$6 per session of Music, \$12 for 26 lessons. School Rooms at the residence of Mrs. Di-

May 18 1854 ---

New Boot and Shoe Establishment.

Call Soon and Get Bargains THE undersigned has just opened in the Shops of Dr Mason, two doors East of the Valley Bank a COOT AND SHOE ESTABLISHMENT, at which he proposes to furnish to the citizens of Charlestown and the farmers of the surrending neighborhood, every kind and description of work pertaining to his business made of the best material and sold on the most accommodating terms. He has just returned from the East, with a choice assortment of BOOTS, Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's SHOES, Gaiters of all kinds, made at the very best shops and the materials warranted. He will also manufacture to order, every description of work, and Repairing done at the shortest notice. A call from the public generally is espectfully invited, as his best exertions will be given to JAMES E. JOHNSON. Charlestown, April 20, 1854—tf

To the Public.

THE undersigned having rented the east from room, adjoining the Free Press Office and when in town he can be found at said room and in his absence Claims can be left at the Free Press Office. All claims confided to me shall receive ompt attention in every respect

POETRY.

The Louisville Journal says: - We defy any tune at lover of poetry to read the following lines, without relaining - "How beautiful."

My soul thy sacred image keeps.

My midnight dreams are all of thee;

For nature then in silent alceps,

And silence broods o'er land and sea;

Oh, in that still, mysterious hour,

How oft from waking dreams I start,

To find thee but a fancy fiewer,

Thou cherish'd idol of my heart.

Thou hast each thought and dream of mineHave I in turn one thought of thine? For ever thine my dreams will be, Whate'er may be my fortunes here, I ask not love—telaim from thee I ask not love—claim from thee
Only one boon, a gentle tear;
May e'er blest visions from above
Play brightly 'nound thy happy heart,
And may the beams of peace and love
Ne'er from thy glowing soul depart.
Farewell! my are ms are still with thee,
Hast thou one tender thought of me? My joys like summer birds may fly, My hopes like summer blooms depart, But there's one flower that cannot die,

Thy holy memory in my heart; No dews that one flower's cup may fill, No sunlight to its leaves be given, But it will live and flourish still, As deathless as a thing of heaven. My soul greets thine, usasked, unsought, Hast thou far me one gentle thought? Farewell! farewell; my far-off friend! Between us broad, blue rivers flow, And forests wave and plains extend, And mountains in the sunlight glow; The wind that breathes upon thy brow The star-beams shining on thee now Are not the beams that on me shine;

But memory's spell is with me yet-Can'st thou the holy past forget? The bitter tears that thou and I May shed whene'er by anguish bowed, Exhated into the noontide sky, May meet and mingle in the cloud; And thus, my much beloved friend, though we Far, far apart must live and move, Our souls when Con shall set them free, Can mingle in the world of love. This was an ectasy to me-Say-would it be a joy to thee?

MISCELLANY

HINTS TO P RENTS. from which we clip the following: The boy should be reverenced not so

much for what he is as for what he may and ought to be. The child Napoleon, the child Washington, contained the elements of what the man, the statesman, the soldier afterwards revealed. The mother of Paul, or Augustine, or Archibald Alexander would have been justified in regarding the infant of her arm, could she have forecasted its | prepared to act in concert when duty calls deep history, with reverence. In the child is not only wrapped up this history, but a for greater in eternity, for he is an heir of immortality. As a child may be an angel, the subject before you, and to seek a public so he may become a demon. Such has been the sad history of many a bold-hearted beau- expediency of having a Teachers's Conventiful boy. More than one such the orator

had seen. Now for the inference from this view of boy-hood, pregnant with such brilliant, fear- communicate, through the leading journals the true dignity and importance of their | Though I find, on consultation with quite children. It is a blunder to call that love | number of teachers, that all corcur with me which pampers and sensualizes the baby or in the views herein expressed; still, as I boy. The physical and moral training of alone am responsible for them, it appears home is generally decisive of the future of proper that I should appear under my own the bey. If home is what it should be, half, and the worst half, of the labors of the school may be dispensed with. Neglect here entails disheartening drudgery on the highprincipled teacher. High-principled, we say, because many are deficient here, where such qualities are vital to the destiny of the

pupil in time and eternity. We often tax the instructor with the newaters. It may therefore be positively asserted cessity of doing work which we have culpa-without exageration or fear of contradiction, that bly neglected. There are bad schools, no doubt, where moral diseases may be contracted, and there are good ones, too, to which boys are sent to spread contamination, who are fitter for a house of refuge than a school. It is requiring too much of teachers to admit such. Would any difficulty like this occur if parents acted on the maxim of Juvenal, and remember in the proper time their responsibilities in the matter?

The orator turning to the boys said : The first inquiry is, have we any boys now-a-days? Some deny it. But, for his part, he thinks there are boys, and ought to be to the end of the chapter-full of fun, not silly or mischievous; full of play, yet not idle; full of mistakes and thoughtless impulses, but not mulish, conceited and intractable. 'For my part,' says he, ' I had rather take off my hat to a real specimen of a fine boy than many a full grown human; for I see in him the making of the highest style of man-a christian gentleman. 'Boys will be boys,' 'you cannot look for old heads on young shoulders,' must not be employed as maxims to apologize for vice.'

The speaker has said little of smartness, talent, learning, scholarship. He did not forget them, but to acknowledge the truth, he thinks them overrated in systems of edneation. Smartness is a virtue, and a want of bright parts no fault; hardly a misfortune indeed semetimes, for it often leads to success, if accompanied by diligence, which is praiseworthy, because voluntary. Yet talent is apt to be the idol, and systems of edacation are in a measure accountable for it. But in the ethics of religion high principled goodness is the best greatness. The orator could almost hear the sounds of the strire of life on which the boys were soon to enter. Oh whose side,' he asked, 'will you be found? Fighting for truth, honor, benevolence, and justice, in the company of wise and good, or moral cowards, who skulk whenever a blow is to be struck or borne on the right side; or, what is, worse, the compassions of fools, fighting in the ranks of the enemies of God and man? These questions are to be decided now. Money cannot make the good citizen and patriot, the benefactor of the poor and matron of merit, the good husband and father; talent and learning sannot do it; but industry, common sense, and conscience, under the impulse of the grace of God, can."

ARASH EDITOR.

Some during individual, having started a country pa-per cut West, holds forth in his second number, after this fashion: "We are now prepared to receive calls from any of our female friends who may think proper to honor us with their prestion for two weeks, but as yet not a single bit of dimity has crossed the threshold of our office. We have got our face washed, and the floor swept, and a prettier looking person, or cleaner place, cannot be found in a day's travel. Give us a call, ladies. Come after breakfast, bring your dinner and knitting, and stay until ten time." We dope the good natured ladies of the stem where he has pitched his tent, will appreciate his condition, and "drop in." The the course of the said of the course

From the Religious Herald. TO THE TRACMES OF VIRGINIA.

It is with some degree of diffidence that I ppear before that talented fraternity to nom this card is addressed. But the inwould greatly advance that cause among us. It is very evident to all, that in the recent impulse which has been given to our agricultural, legislative, and religious enterprises, much is attributable to the concentration of our energies and talents in the conventions which have been held in various parts of our State. These conventions have doubtless done more, during the past year, for the general welfare of the State, than years of toil, when expended in the ordinary way, could possibly have accomplished. They have developed and quickened the energies of our people. They have enlisted public interest in the great enterprise of the day. They have diffused that intelligence among the masses, in regard to the industrial and political interests of our State, which would otherwise have been confined to those who were immediately connected with the departments which they represented; and, more than all, they have concentrated the talent, the wealth and the influence of the State for the accomplishment of those grand

results for which they labored. Now, my object at present is simply to enquire whether the cause of education among us might not realize the same results from a similar combination, on the part of the teachers of our State. Might not a more general interest in the cause be thereby awakened by the more general diffusion of intelligence on the subject of education, and by the elevation or correction of our standard of instruction? Might we not, as teachers, be encouraged and quickened by the opportunity thus afforded for the interchange of views and feelings? If these results could be accomplished by a convention ed with increasing interest for twenty years. I believe the time is not far distant when

the friends of education will be forced to unite in defending our youth from the influence of evil now at work io our midst. Why should we not then rally at once us to the threatened conflict? These and many other considerations, which your own minds will suggest, have induced me to bring expression of your views in regard to the tion in the city of Richmond some time during the present year. It is hoped that you will take this matter into consideration, and ful issues. Parents must appreciate more of the State, your decision in reference to it.

name. I, therefore, subscribe myself, Yours, in the cause of education, E. PAYSON WALTON. Newton Female Institute.

THE SHADOW OF LIFE. "All that live must die, Passing through Nature to Eternity." Men seldom think of the great event of Death until the dark shadow falls across their own path biding forever from their

eyes the face of the loved one whose living smile was the sun-light of their existence .-Death is the great antagonism of Life; and the cold thought of the temb is the skeleton in all our feats. We do not want to go through the dark valley, although its passage may lead to paradise; and, with Charles Lamb, we do not wish to lie down in the mouldy grave, even with kings and princes for our bedfellows. But the fiat of Nature is inexorable. There is no appeal or reprieve from the great Law that dooms us all to dust. We flourish and fade like the leaves of the forest, and the frailest flower that blooms and withers in a day has not a frailer hold | as loud as he could scream. on life than the mightiest monarch that has ever shook the earth by his footsteps. Generations of men appear and vanish like the grass; and the countless multitudes that swarm the world to-day will to morrow disappear like foot-prints on the shore :

"Soon as the rising tide shall beat, Each trace will vanish from the sand." In the beautiful drama of Ion, the instinct of immortality so eloquently uttered by the death-devoted Greek finds a deep response in every thoughtful soul. It is Nature's prophecy of the life to come. When about to yield his young existence as a sacrifice to Fate, his betrothed Clemanthe asks if they shall not meet again. To which he replies: "I have asked that dreadful question of the hills that look eternal; of the flowing streams that lucid flow forever; of the stars amid whose fields of azure my raised spirit bath walked in glory. All, all were dumb But while I gaze upon thy living face I feel there's something in the love which mantles through it beauty that cannot wholly perish. WE SHALL MEET AGAIN CLEMANTHE." [N. Y. Mirror.

FEMALE INFLUENCE. The influence of the female mind over the stronger mind of man is greater, perhaps, than many are willing to acknowledge. Its rations are various, and some men stru gle fearfully to disengage themselves from But this we believe, that more or less, all men have felt its power; and those perhaps have experienced it to the greatest extent, who would have it supposed they despised it most. It is generally thought that this influence is most powerful when engaged in the cause of evil; but we doubt the fact. A woman loses many of her charms, and consequently, much of her power in the opinion of many, when she ranges herself on the side of that which is wrong; while it is impossible to calculate the influence of a virtuous woman, when that influence is exercised with tenderness and modesty. The ruin produced by a bad woman may be sudden and violent, and compared to the bursting of a volcano, or the overflowings of the ocean; but the influences of a virtuous woman are like the gentle dew and morning showers, which, descend silently and softly and are known only by their effects in the smiling aspect of the valleys and the weight of the actumnal branches

THE UNCLAS MORSEMAN.

Widewers should look out for breakers .-Absalom Nippers was a widower and one of the particularest men in the world; when his wife was alive be used to dress as comterest which I feel in the cause of education everywhere, and more especially in my own State, leads me to venture a few remarks in behalf of a plan, which it appears to me, church regular every Sanday, but the people did not have much confidence in his religion, and used to say he went to church to show his new suit of mourning, and to look at the gals.

With such a character among the wimmin, it sin't to be supposed that he stood any chance of gatting another Mrs. Nippers near home; and whether he was as bad to his first wife as they said he was or not, one thing was certain he had to go abroad for one to fill ber place

Mr Nippers was very lucky to find a gal just to his mind, that lived about ten miles from his place Nancy Parker was rich, though she wasn't very young or handsome; she belonged to Mr. Nipper's church, and suited his eye ex-

actly, so he set to courtin' her with all his might. Ten miles was a good long ride, and as he was an economical man, he used to ride over to Mr. Parker's plantation every Sunday morning to go to church with the family,

take dinner with them, and ride back in the cool of the evening. A ride over a dusty road is apt to spoil a man's dry goods and make him and his horse very tired However, Mr. Nippers didn't mind the fatigue as much as his horse; but in a matter such as be had on hand it was important that he should make as good an impression as possible, se he adopted a plan by which he could present himself before the object of his affections in order, with his Sunday coat as glean, and his blooming ruffles as fresh and weat as if they had just

come out of a band box. This was a happy expedient, and nobody George Potts, D. D., delivered an address of the teachers of our State, why should we but a widower lever would think of it. He to the students at the anniversary exercises | not have one? Other States have set the ex- used to start from home with his new coat of the Edge Hill School, Princeton, N. J., ample; and their estimate of such asssocia- and shirt tied up in a pocket handkerchief, tions is clearly indicated by the fact that in | and after riding within a quarter of a mile

regular toilet. around our common cause, that we may be | pop the question that day There was no | friend, and with constitutional earnestness doubt in his mind but he would return home an engaged man and he was reckoning over to himself the value of Miss Nancy's plantation and negroes, while sitting on his horse, making his accustomed change of dress. He had dropped their eins on his horse's neck, while it was browsing about making up last night's scanty feed from the bushes in his reach; and kicking and stamping at such flies as were feeding on him in return.

'I'll fix the business this time,' said Mr. Nippers to himself, 'I'll bring things to a mint this time! he nutied his nice clean clothes, and spread them on his saddle 'Wo, Ball,' says he-' I've just got to

horse, which was kicking and rearing about. Wo, you old fool-and the business is settled just like falling off a log.' He was drawing his shirt over his head, when Ball gave a sudden spring which was like to make him lose his balance .-'Wo,' says he, but before he could get his arms out of his sleeves, Ball was wheeling

and kicking like wrath at something that seemed to trouble him amazingly. Down went the clean clothes, shirt and all on the ground. 'We, blast your picture, wo,' says he, grabbing at the reins .contempt for himself, he retires, in order to But before he could get hold of him, Ball was off like a streak of lightning with a whole swarm of yellow jackets around his

tail, pinching him like thunder. Nippers grabbed hold of the mane, and tried to stop his horse, but it was no use. Away he went infuriated and taking the almost naked Nippers hanging to his neck shillalah in his hand, answered, 'O they eas

Out came the dogs, and after the horse equly walked off. they went around the house, scattering the ducks and chickens, and terrifying the little niggers out of their senses. The noise brung the wimmen out! Don't look, Miss Nancy, hornets! wo! ketch him!' shouted the unclad Nippers, as

with spent breath, he went dashing out of the gate with the dogs still after him, and his horse's tail switching in every direction like gyman was somewhat astounded at the rea burricane. Miss Nancy got one glimpse of her forlorn lover, and before she got her apron to ber eyes, she fainted, while his fast retreat-

nets !' still rang in her ears. THUNDER STORMS.

Many persons suffer much and very unnecessarily from apprehension during the season of thunder storms. The following pre- ly paid for. Crops are good, and prices nedcautions against danger are, however worthy of attention. If in the open air never seek shelter un-

der a tree; it is safer to remain upon the open read or field, if no other shelter is at

If in an open bout sit as low in it as you Withindoors be careful not to shut up the house any more than is necessary to exclude the rain. If in a room where there is a chimthe rain. If in a room where there is a chimney, be sure to have either a door or a window, or both open; but do not sit near the chimney, nor against a window, either open or shut. Avoid also sitting in a draft between two windows, a window and a door. or a chimney and a window. Lav aside, if pessible, all sharp pointed instruments as pen knives, scissors and forks. It is also

well to remove spectacles and rings.

A feather bed is considered a safe place for those who suffer much from fear. It is however, advisable for every one to overcome their terror as far as possible, as it not only occasions great discomfort, but has a tendency to increase danger in case of any slight shock. The fith in an over ruling Providence which gives calmuses and self possession, under all circumstances, should be assidnessly cultivated.

he An archia not quite three years old, said to his sister, while munching a piece of gipgerbrand. Siss, take half ob dis bake to keep tillustrations, when I gets cross. This living for, and the aspiration worth dying from the top of the stairs "Ma, Hanner was pecify me."

THE INDIGENT INSANE BILL. The subserviency of the United States Senate The subserviency of the United States Senate to the "one man power" was recently exhibited in the vote by which it sustained the Passident's very of the bill granting lands to the several States for the relief of the indigent insane. It is presumed that the Senate acted intelligently, as it did with a ne consideration, when it passed the bill on the eighth of March last, by a vote of two to one precisely. At the hidding of the President, as it were, it reversed its former vote on Thursday of last week, and sanctioned in effect the imitation of the President that it had done an necessationism of this thing. That was not only submission but the graduation to boot.

The Homestead bill also proposes to give away
he public lands, more lavishly and with a less tethe public lands, more lavishly and with a less tenevolent purpose. One would suppose that this would be defeated by the Senate now, but we are told that it is an administration measure, and that the Senate will accordingly pass it. If it does perhaps it intends that the question of inconsistency shall rest with the President alone. Such a cruste would not be so creditable to the independence of the Senate, but it would prevent any disagreeable consequences to the administration members in the distribution of the spoils.

The Richmond Waig, reviews the present The Richmond Waig, reviews the present pointical condition of the country, and places it in contrast with what it was two years ago. Then, a Whig administration had ruled the destinies of the country for years; and although it came into power surrounded by all the srife of coeffict and significant feeling, the storm was allayed, and peaks and quiet were restored to the country. Eightein months only have elapsed since the New Hampshiré Patrict assured the rains of government and where is that peace and quiet—that fraternal affection between the North and South—that fullered lasting restoration of harmonions teeling—that reasting restoration of harmonious feeling-that respect I r the Constitution, obedience to the laws of the Federal Government, which were all to follow. as the inevitable results of his election? We look to vain for them. On the contrary (says the Wilig.) we have a worse state of affairs existing now ina were ever known to exist in the whole previous hisory of the country. Factionist have been me more arrogant in their demands; the abolitionists have grown fat upon the spoils received at the hands of his Administration, and are now able to carry the lections at the North, where before they were phweriess; and the South have been driven into a posttion of self-defence, which threatens the ultimate occessity of their secession from the Union. Disorder and confusion exists where before harmony and good feeling reigned. These (concludes the Whig.) are some of the fruits of the election of

Whig.) are some of the Presidency.
[Richmond Dispatch A FUNNY SCENE IN BROADWAY, N. Y.

On Saturday afternoon, as a gentleman of portly form, who holds a minor judicial of some of the States they have been sustain- of Mr. Parker's plantation he would turn off fice, (although he passed his minority full into a thicket of bushes and there make his | forty years ago,) was proceeding up Broad. way with a large box of fire-crackers under One bright Sunday morning Mr. Nippers | his left arm and a package of torpedoes in had arrived at his dressing ground. It was his right hand, and his heart full of pateran important occasion. Everything was nal affection for his boys who were to be promising, and he had made up his mind to made happy on the "Fourth," he met a began to expound. Presently in his arder lie brought his right hand (which for the moment forgot its cunning) full of torpedoes forcibly upon the box under his left arm. when crack ! snap ! fiz ! bang ! went the torredocs. Ladies screamed, men sprang, Forses jumped, boys rushed, and police-men gathered. Some of the explosive had fallen upon the walk, and as the crowd gathered they went off under their feet, thereby confounding the confusion. Untimately a throng gathered from live with all his Flushing honors thick upon him. He is now prepared to take the affirmative, (and it necessary back it with a bet,) of the quessay the word, and-wo! says he to his tion whether torpedoes will explode.

VALEDICTORY OF AN EDITOR.

The following is the valedictory article of an editor "The undersigned retires from the editorial chair with complete conviction that all is vanity. From the hour he started his paper, to the present time, he has been solinited to lie upon every given subject, and can's remember ever having told a wholesome truth without diminishing his subscription list, or making an enemy Under these circomstances of trial, and having a thorough

recruit his moral constitution." An honest simple Irishman, a short time ago, landed on one of the quays in Liverpool, in search of harvest work. A follow on the quay, thinking to quiz the poor stranger, asked him, 'how long, Pat, road he was used to travelling, another mo- have you broke loose from your father's ment brought him to the house. The gate | calin? and how do the potatoe's eat now?" was open, and in dashed the horse with the The Irish lad, who happened to have a hollering like blazes, 'stop him! hornets!' very well, my jewel; would you like to tageto. the stalk?' and knocking the inquirer do gar,

In England recently, a singular marringe blunder occurred. A clergyman, by mistake, married a lady to a person who ficiated in the ceremony as her father V hen the new made husband was pointed out to her, the bride declared, with tears in her eyes, that that could not be, as he was alsuit of his blunder, and asked for time to consult the authorities upon the subject, the re-ult of which was that the next day I'm performed the services over again without ing voice crying 'hornets! stop him! hormaking any more mistakes.

A Mode Lerren.-The following letter is a perfect model, in its way. certainly hope it is an unique specimen :-Dear Brother .- I've get one of the hand somest farms in the State, and have it needer were better. We have had a glorious revival of religion in our church, and both our children (the Lord be praised) are comverted. Father got to be rather an incumbrance. and last week I took him to the poor house. Your affectionate brother. J. S.D.

THE EASTER HOTEL. - The Eagle Hotel is ab ut in May last. Mr. Campbell, who has had nice experience as a landlord, expects to take charge in A ignst, by which time the house will be refitted in modern style. - Winchester P publican.

N. " Express.) is the remedy for choice a so success fully used by the captains on board the Liver pool, and New York packet ships: One table-spoonini co mmon salt, one ten spi on-turied pepper, in a number of luke-warar water. Take the whole at a dra raht. It aets in a fetr ofwhich sticks like glue. This is known as Captain A ex. Marshall's core.

RIMEDY FOR CHOLERA .- The following says the

Asorana Know Normand Victory. At the e-lection held in Norlook, Va. on Monday, the 10th inst., for Commonwealth Attorney, Mr. Mayo. Know Nothing candidate, was elemed by a major-ity of 60 ever Mr. Robinson, the regular substants wation can fidute.

leaf of the Victoria Pie Plant, in a garden of Adrian, Michigan, is said to measure a per ty three feet seven inches in circumier and II There's a brandy smash, at the way

glass Concernsalations are like faintle des-they want to be carried out.

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JULY 27, 1851. A DISGRACELUL ENHIBITION.

No person can visit Washington who ever had a view of Congress in the olden time, without being struck with the positive deterioration in the manaces and decorum of members during the session. The Seaste is sinking as well as the Horse. Language is now permitted to be used, in the shape of tirated perties of Frederick County. The growing crops need rain, particularly in the immediate vicinity guage is now permitted to be used, in the shape of

for a low groggery. It was only last week that the terms "falsehood" and "lie" were interchanged between two of the oldest Senators-and on Monday the body sat pasiently a whole hour, and heard Parrir, of Indiana, deal out all sorts of invectives against Beston of the House. The language thus employed, too coarse to be reprinted, goes forth to the public in the Congressional Globe, paid for at the public expense-the four columns costing the government thirty dellars for reporting and printing-and all this to be bound up in the official volume of Sona-

torial preceedings ! The excuse for all this is, that Benton in a letter to a friend in Iodiana used epithets unsnited to polite ears, and this letter was printed in the newspapers! But what justification was there for allowing an hour's precious time of the Senate to be used for a reply. Why was not the "honorable Senator from lediana," compelled to reach the public ear through the same channel in which he was assailed? Why did Senators auffer the chamber of the "Conscript Fathers" to be desecrated to such a pur- both supplies. It is thence carried a distance of six pose? How could fifty gentlemen sit by and allow miles to the old Reservoir near the city. their cars and those of delicate females to be off nd. ed by such a low tirade ?

We must do Senator Mason the justice to say that his sense of propriety and ideas of decency were shocked, and that he enfeavored to stop the "diarrhoa of words," but atter the worst had been uttered. The Senate would not sustain him !

The fault was in the presiding officer. The moment the character of the "explanation" was ascertained, that instant the ordinary rules of decorum should have been enforced. Senator Pettit should have been driven to the use of his pen or tongue outside of the chamber. The Senate of the United States is fast descending to the grade of the House of Representatives, and that is already past sound-

THE APPROPRIATION BILLS.

The Senate is quite busily employed upon the General Appropriation bill, and the House upon an ineffectual effort to attach to the tatter his till for the reorganization of the Navy, creating a new faces already making glad hearts by their sweet smiles rank, and retiring the old officers unfit for ac- and cheerful voices. In haste, Yours, tive service.

hers seem to fancy that with our presen, limited Navy we can make war upon all creation, and therefore no improvement is necessary. They must have a strong reliance upon the good sense of the people in preserving peace in spite of fillibusters of high or low degree.

DEATH OF MAJOR GENERAL TOWSON. We are pained to have to announce, says the National Intelligencer of Friday, the death from paralysis, of Gen. Nathan Towson, Paymaster General of the Army. The name of this gallant and distinguished officer is intimately associated with almost every brilliant action upon the Niagara fron tier from the commencement to the close of the war of 1812-'15. In the official statements Towson corps formed a prominent feature; and one of the commanding officers graphically said, "Towson's battery emitted a constant sheet of flame " He was especially distingu'shed in the battles of Chipp-wa and Bridgewater, and in the sortie from Fort Erie. Gen. Towson was a native of Maryland, and at the years. He has gone down to the grave with the sincere respect and gratitude of his countrymen.

SUICIDE.

SHANNONDALE.

witness these interesting scenes.

tring efforts to add to the pleasure of his guests. TO FARMERS, &C.

We invite the attention of the public and especially Millers and Farmers, to the advertisement of proposing to substitute the Civil instead of Military Messrs. Mathaws & Zellickoppen, Commission | superintendence at the National Armories, located at Merchants, Baltimore. We are assured that the Harpers-Ferry and Springfield. The following is the interest of all persons who may be desirous of con- provision incorporated in the Army Appropriation signing produce to Baltimore, will be subserved by | Bill: patronizing this firm, both of whom are very worthy gentlemen, and possessed of excellent qualifications, as well as facilities for business.

We also direct attention to the advertisement of conreged by those forwarding to that place, as he is a gentleman of worth and standing.

SOLD. The valuable Water Power and Factory Property, at Harpers-Ferry, advertised fir severa! Belcher, Bennett, Bliss, Bridges, Carpenter, Caruthers, weeks in our paper, was sold on Tuesday last by Mesers. HUNTER & CONZAD. Commissioners, for \$25,000 - A. H. HERD, Esq , the purchaser. This Ellison, English, Ewing, Faulkner, Flagler, Florence, property, including machinery &c , for a Cotton | Franklin, Fuller, Goode, Goodrich, Greenwood, Grow, factory, cost the company about \$100,000 -but it ander the beneficial (1) influence of the tariff of 1816. So much for home protection.

MUSEUM AND MENAGERIF.

The celebrated P. T. BARNUM's Mu-cum and Menagerie will exhibit in this place on Tuesday next. It is aid to be the greatest establishment now travelling in the emutry. Every body is a going to be there, as a W. Smyth, Sollers, Frederick P. Stanton, Richard H.

The price of admission is only a quarter, to the whole of the establishment, including Gen. Tom Thumb, the entire collection of Wild Animals, Wax Statuary, Mr. Mr. Nellis' performances, &c. For further particulars see advertisement and small bills.

RECIPROCITY.

It not unfrequently happens that persons seeking the coage of the public in the vicinity in which they orget the obligation of reciprocity resting upon mere. They seek patronage at home, but go abroad for the medium of communicating their wants. Now, if we anderstand the principle of reciprocity, it is in encouraging each other. If we are not sufficiently intelligible to the e for whom this article is intended, we shall take secucion at another time to be more specific.

REV. MR. MAKER'S SERINARY. The Winchester Virginian, in an article on the on land ceded by any of the States to the United States, are not subject to be taxed by the nathor ties.

At the Rev. Jos. Bolants Academy, several vounce of the ware commined to Latin and Greek, and academy with remarkable readiness in alternation and the west difficult rules of arithmetic. In these, the toric, French and mathematics, as well as the west at hearths of education. ench and matherestics, as well as

Futen P. Tonner Est, peturped to hand to the county, on Menday last, from his Batton of ten months. He is in fine

but John F. H. mtramek, who has been a market of the period of the perio

"A TRAVELIZER."

Our friends say that we are a here theres and everywhere sort of feilow, and we really think that there is some truth in the character. We have been a considerable time in building up a reputation of quite i traveller, especially within a circuit of a hundred mutor from this In the course of a flying visit to Frederick City, Mi.,

we saw much to interest or and heard much more that

since acquired that highly important knowledge, we den't fly around for that purp we. Jumping on the cars last Tuesday, we were soon steamed to the Ferry, and thence to the Montain Ctr. As every body is aware, the route is through a well culof the county-seat. Vegetables are perched up by the drought. Late in the afternous there was every indication of a storm. Only slight showers, how iver, watered the city, cooling its heated walks and paving-

Tae improvements on Church street are tanking it one of the most beautiful thoroughfares in the place .-The Episcopal and the Lutneran Churches will be fine buildings when completed. The German Reformed Church on the same street is a magnificent structure.-Frederick may well be proud of these buildings. The introduction of Gas is another evidence of improvement, although but few lamps were lit, darkness

being visible without their aid.

The town has heretofore been supplied with water from the Catoctin mountain. Of late years during the dryest seasons the quantity has not proven sufficient -An Artesian Well was projected, undertaken, and is now nearly completed. It has reached a depth o about mo feet 200 feet of that distance being of solid rock .- | ture of our political system that whereveria dis-The water, before rimming the bore, rashed out at the rate of 150 gallons per minute. In a less weeks the whole work will be completed and the water carried into the old receiving-house, which is amply sufficient for The Cemetry, handsome private residences, and other

limits permit. Correspondence of the Free Press. "SHANNONDALE," July 22, 1351. Mg. GALLAHER-Dear Sir : I am a sojourner at this

very beautiful resort, in pursuit of health, rather than pleasure, but must acknowledge that I seize upon the pleasures and enjoyments which are numerous and rare, and not to be found elsewhere. The Ball of Wednesday evening came off with great eclat. Immediately after tea, all were highly delighted

by the promised Balloon Ascension which was, indeed, beautiful. It took its flight amid the soul-stirring notes fron the Band, which gave with a hearty good will, "Jordan is a hard road to travel." The "Fire Works" were very fine, and much credit is due a member of the "Doosenberry family" for

his exertions and complete success. A gay time is naticipated, on Wednesday evening next; and on Thursday night, we are to have tableaux, the Navy Appropriation bill. Mr. Becock made | dancing, &c. The beauty of Jefferson, Clarke, Berkeley and Frederick will be here, in addit on to the fair

HON. T. BROWN OF PLORID

We learn by the Tallahasse Sentinel of the 11th instant, (says the Battimore Patriot) that Hon Thomas Brown, late Governor of Florida, has been nominated a candidate for Representative in Congress, from that State, and will contest the election with Hon. A. E. Maxwell, the present in timbent, | coll ge-crammed statesmen in empryo, who need who, in the general political disasters of 1852, suc- only an opportunity to asto ish the world, with a | amendments acced on. The waterwork, amend ceeded in defeating Mr. Cabell, by somewhere about a dozen votes. The same number of the Sentinel publishes a letter from Mr. Cabell declining for reasons of a private character, further candidacy | in Virginia will not permit the election to take for a post which it is not too much to say he filled with distinguished honor to hi uself, and extraordinary usefulness to his constituency.

circles as a statesman of ripe experience and hold energetic character. In earlier life, as an active member of the great Republican party of Virginia. he enjoyed the friendship and confidence of its distinguished and parriotic leaders-was often a mem ber of the General Assembly of that State, and this olds, reduced the majority to a mere handful. In Florida, as a member of the Legislature, Secretary of the territory, one of the framers of the consti-Mr. Telly McKinney, of this county, commit- tution and Governor of the State, no man has conted spicide on Monday morning last, whilst in a tributed more largely or more intelligently to her ordinary fare with which it is served, and it calls with state of mental derangement, near the mill of the public councils. In 1850, as Governor, he was the late Isaac Strider, in the vicinity of the Opequon first, and among the foremost of Southern statescreek, by hanging himself. Several years ago he men, in resisting the Nashville Convention, and local ties electronized by actual exploration of sine of its was an inmate of the Lunatic Asylum, in Staun- its anti-Compromise dicta. The publication of his patriotic denizers. Yes, the tried and trusty old Feath, ton, but under the kind treatment of Dr. STRIBLING | celebrated letter against that project was the first was restored. He was a worthy citizen, owning | blow it received in the South, and afforded the nua small farm near Leetown. He has left a wife clens of an opposition which di arm d it and reand several children, to deplore his me ancholy versed its judgment, for whatever firry opposition and denunciation that document then exused, it is now a matter of history that the South has by common and nearly unanimous consent repeal d The amusements at Shannondale are now va- that very Missouri Compromise, which the Nashried and interesting. List night, the regular ball ville Convention insisted upon in a further applicame off which was attended by the beauty of Jer. cation to new territory as the ultimatum to a lonferson and surrounding counties. Tableaux Vivants | ger ontinuance of the union of the States. The will be the order for this (Thursday) evening. As election of a sagacious, bold and liberal statesman, like the Democracy in other States. But we must make a matter of course, a great crowd will be there to like Gov. Brown, to Congress, whi dit will greatly add to the influence of the young State of Fiorida.

VOTE ON THE ARMORY BILL.

The following are the yeas and nave in the House of Representatives upon the final passage of the Bill

Pare six, at the end of line one hundred and twentytwo, add the following proviso: Provided, So much of all laws heretofore passed as authorizes the appointment of military officers to superintend operations at the national armories be, Mr. HARTLEY of Georgetewn. He should be en- and the same are hereby, repealed; and from and after the passage of this act it shall be the duty of the President of the United States, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to appoint a competent and well qualified civilian as superinten lent at each of said armories.

YEAS-Messrs, Willis Allen, Thos. H. Bayly, Banks,

Chastain, Chrisman, Charchwell, Clark, Cobb, Corwin, Cullom, John G. Daris, Thomas, Davis, Dick, Disney, Dunham, Eastman, Eddy, Edgerton, Edmundson, A. Harlan, Hendricks, Honn, Houston, Huphes, Inger soll, D. T. Jones, G. W. Jones, Kidwell, Kittredge. Kurtz, Lamb, Latham, Letener, Ltdy, Lindsley, Lindley, Macdonald, McMullin, McNair, Macy, Matteson, Maurice, Maxwell, Mavall, Middleswarth, Milson, slorgan, Morrison, Murray, Fichols, Noble Olds, Andrew Oliver, Orr, Parker, Peek, Phelps, Powell, Pratt, Pringle, Puryear, Ready, Reese, Thos. Ritcher, Robbins, Rove, Russell, Sabin, Sapp, Shannon, Shawer, Sim-mons, Skelton, Gerrit Smith, William Smith, Geo. tanton, Hester L. Stevens Stratton, Straith, Nathaniel G. Taylor, Thurston, Trout, Tweed, Unhaia, Vail. Vansant, Walbridge, Walsh, Elihu B. Washburne, Wells, Tappan Wentworth, Wheeler, Witte, Jendrick B. Wright, Yates, and Zollicoffer-117.

A VERY IMPORTANT DECISION.

the State labors, or municipal regulations.

GOVERNOR'S ELECTIONS

We observe that the Democracy of Virginia are already making arrangements to the next Gubernatural election. We are not surprised at it. from the in lanen by condition in their affirs at Washington. The spectacle of as Al nites ration, which I-ss than two years ago Sesun ed the reins amid the congretula ory shoutings of a large majority of the pueple, now unable to raily an effecwas highly instructive. It is said that men should go tive majuly in a single State in which elections from home to searn their own value. But 2- we loay have ben held, is not one which i is pleasant to dwell upon. There is, in truth, but hitle confort, in contemplating the present condition of the natio at Democratic party. An Administration which has been repudiated by many or those who we e at first its warms friends and which has not been able to gain a single rew su porter, is not aunch calcula ed to keep alive a very active spirit of enthusiasm or to incite any extra cegree of degistion. Occasionally we see a techle a tempt in the in bo ster it up-but the warmest eulogions have some how a sickly front about their and the miss desperate eff nes to praise sink into doleful | remiads. Such being the prospect in looking abroad, it is natural that the Democracy should turn their attention to matters at home. The spells being the shrine at which most of the leaders of the sparty pay their devotion, they begin to view with a cunning eye and a keen scent, the State offices which are to be filled next year. Wedo not know certainly that all the airangements have been made for a State Convention, but they have been discussedand in the columns of the various journals keores of old Virginia's cornelian j wels have been suggested as worthy to occupy the exalted positions of Leeph and his brethern.

From such a brilliant array as is made up of Wise, and Birly, and L tcher, and Smile, and Leake, and Stevenson, and Panikner it will not be difficult to select some one who will consent to put on the Gub-ruatoria) toga It is an admirulae leaplay of patriotism, sufficient to lead to the filling of any goot office (not forgetting the salaty) is heers sary, there are never wanting patrio's snaour, lance to make the sacr fice. We are not, there it surprised that candidates for Gov mor shoply be as pentitul as blackber ies in August or as track as autumnal leaves in Vallambrosa We dos o linean to say that they are candidates by their own lagenev. or that, like the corrupt politicians of the North, improvements would receive a passing notice, did our they have been intriguing for the nomination .-We do not believe that they would do taus, even if there were lacking (which there are not scores of obsequious wattes and parasitical flunkies to save

Nevertheless, the names of all these gentemen have been mentioned. To decide betwieen them will be no agreeable task for the Convention. Such of them as used to be Whigs in bygone times, will of course have to be handled very tenderic. The Hon. Charles James, for instance, who after a service of many years in the Whiz ranks, was so much behind hand in finding out his error, will deserve more consideration than toose who nid the sagacity to discover their mistake years ato. A young convert stands more in need of the grayers the church than an old deacon. It will be recolfected also, that this gentlem in, about a year ago, in a public speech, declared that he half no words to express his contempt for the Waig party -- a dectaration which of itse f. should entitle him to p cu-

liar e asideration at the bands of his new lound It is also a diffi oft ma ter to says whether or not he Convention will foll withe example of the Na tional Convention at Baltimore, and establish the principle that obscurity is the great test of finess for office. It it does there will be grievens disappointin at in many quarters. It is shrewday congressional districts of Virginia some votar Domperats whose only hips of going to Congress de- the subject to inquire into the facts. pends up in the e evicion of the pres ut repr sentative to some other offi e. To select some new man for Governor would be equivalent to continuing in Congress all the Virginia del-pation now tore, who could m distain their position. This would throw cold water upon the expectations of many voung bl ze of gi IV Whenver may be the nominees, their on cess is not by any means, a fixed fact. We take it for grant d, that the sixty or seventy thousand Whigs place without having a voice in it. They have not neen so much fiscinated with the administration of Joseph and his brethern as to desire another one of the same stripe. Besides, there is now a new po-Ex Governor Brown is well known in political | 10 call element to be taken into the acron to The m steri us organization known as the Know Nothings "has swept every thing before it thus far Its strength in this State is da ly and hearly increasing Before the next G thernatorial election they may present a formidable a bstacle to the arrangements of the Democracy. Let the latter, therefore, while it keeps one eye on its old enemy, the Whigs, the Know-Nothings - Remonst 11 27

T IE TENTH GETTING HUNGRY. Will it be been ed? The Tenth Legion is getting hungey. Its presence is downright exhausted with the a cla perous whee for some of the dessert of office. Washingto- and R chmond have been long month in the classi r r. was of nowhere, and it wants to have their which ero lamed so often that it labored ouls from emvictions of duty, and without the considerations of rewa 3, has shown itself, at last, to be "of the earth, early." Some of its jaba ita its have become resolved sacrifice their private affairs for the public weal The Vall y Democrat is the roughly are used. It talks planty, and with a fear essuess that would so credit even to the imperishable boroughs of Entantwill and Pedington A district which have Mr. Pierce one-

thad of his majority in the State, certainly deserved e msideration at his hands," it says; yet "her citizens have been turned out to grass, while other portions have itism." Just think of that; the people of the Touth turned out to grass just 4 ke as many head of cattle, robably to prevent them from dwindling lean and grant room for another passage from the Demo rat, which is positively entertaining, besides being absolutely true. "About the time of an election," it avers, "the Democ-Great credit is due Capt. Sappington, f r his un. in that body, will be of advantage to the country. racy of the Touth Legion eclipse the whole Union. No upliment can do justice to their unswerving and gal last bearing, and they are called on to rally from their m untains and valley to save the State from federal misrule." Well, they respond with "a vote that scatters whiseery like chaff before the wind. But after the election, their name is never heard."

This grue bling from the Teath is really too bad. It is calculated for no good but to perplex the fartiful elsewhere. The Tenth should be patient under sill et or. It should be willing to suffer for the cause. The vites of its people are certainly wanted about election times. They are assuredly expected to leave their sour kraul witen the toesin sounds, but then, when the tug of war is over, they ought to sub-ide quetly to their homes, like true and peaceable men. They should fight the good fight for their country's honor and not for its wares. They ought to se ready to serve, now and forever, as privates in the ranks. Putting this and that together in the repeated murmurs of the indomitable Democrat, i would not be o'e'r surprising if the whole upshot of the matter is that John Letcher is willing to be transferred from the lower to the upper house of Coagress, or, in another event, fill the chair of state at Richmond. It must be conceded that JOHN is somewhat given to honesty in politics, and that he would b , consequently, an improvement upon some who aspire to the succession. He is undeniably

ought to come in. But whether he will ir not, is an other thing. Time must show !- Winchester Rep. FRED RICK FEMALE SEMINARY.

good looking, and, according to the requisite of the seng,

The friends of liberal i mate education will peruse with unugled interest and pleasure the R paris this valuable lastitution of learning, which appear in our columns to-day. It will not escape remirk, that the Trustees allude to a harassing controversy new happily terminated which seri asly im-peded their operations. We take the tib riv of explaining that the parties, claiming to be Commesioners for the Seminary under the original charter have recogn z d the e aim; of rigo determined by the decision of the Court of Appeals, and transferred the accumulated funds to the Trustees, | ing that it is not the fact, and that it will be so who will thus be enabled to carry out tileic pur- avowed in an authoritative manner. In discoursposes. The social standing chergy and enterprise ling recently with a leading politician from New on James river, Virginia, bought three year ago, Nays-Messrs. Aiken, Appleton, David J. Briley, of the present Burrt of Pous ces are a sufficient Orleans who, (without being able to evouch the three Tri's Shanghai chickens for \$7500 Barksdale, Earry, Benson, Benton, Boven, Breckinridge, Barg, Campbell, Clingman, Cologist, Cook,
Cox, Craig, Crocker, Curtis, Dawson, Dickinson, Dowthe land as a Seminary of female clinearies and
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order in Louisana are the Catholi- Creoles, which dell, Edmands, T. D. Eliot. Farley, Hastings, Haven, accompli hment; -an end that its learned Princi- certainly would not be the case was their religion Hill, Hunt, Roland Jones, Keitt, Knox, McCueen, Nor- pal and accomp issed Feen'tt are well filled to aenieve. The course of Examinations is sully set | the association." ton, Peckham, Pennington, Phillips, Preston, Ricdle, Chieve. The course of Examinations is sally set D. Ritchie, Ruffin, Seward, Shaw, Singleton, Wm. forth in the Committee's Report. They were suc-R. Smith, David Smart, Walley, and Israel Wish- ceeded on Thursday by the Commencement exer- share of public attention cises; on which occasion, the Smior Class plesenten the following graduating essits, which efficited the highest encomiums irom the large and intelli-The Attorney General, in disposing of a ques ion | gent assemblage present: - Mi s Links F E g tbrecht Tie Flight of True; Mas Mary A Rams recently arising in connection with the Government property at Harpers-Ferry, has decided that officers of the Government or other persons residing on land ceded by any of the States to the Enited Court of the Enited Court States, are not subject to be taxed by the nathorales | Inheevening Dislomas we pronferred upon the of the States, and are not in general amenable to Graduates by the President. Hiram Wintbester. E.q. in the name and on behalf of the Trastees and Familte; and Testim miniscot Profitiency pre-Juxa's Checks.—This company performed in this place, on Monday last, and near the close of the performance in the afternoon, the two tends were blown over by a severe storm. Near two thousand persons were inside the tents, and the excitement and confusion can be better imagined than described.—No one was excitedly injured, although a number was considerably brained.

I Velley Democrat. Recretiondary, Vo.

The Parison Nontingual is stated are on the increase in Queen Anne county, bids, there being mearestly a most or corner in the county less what any former period, and that the number of Baard, any former period of the latest properties.

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate, Welnesday, the hill to satisfy the claims of the creditors of the late Republic of Texmend nents voted on. Mr. Ciayton, as a test question, moved to lav the bill on the table, and the vote resulted-year 21 nay- 27. The House of Representatives nassed a lill making provision for the acc inmidation of the United

States court in the cities of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia. The army appropriation bill was considered in Committee of the Warle or the Sale of the Union. In the S nat . Truesday, the consideration of the Hom-stead 14 I was resumed, and several amendm nt- were proposed and rejected. At nine o'clock the S-nate adjusted a fer having adopted Wr Hunter's sub-ti me, amt ordered the hill to be engrossed for a third reading. In the House of Representatives Mr O d. reported a bill establishing certain post roules.

The army appropriation bill was passed, after naving been amended so as to resto e the civil superintendency at the Harper's Ferry and Spring- being about to be married to an Epi-copal clergy-In the Senate, Priday, several territorial bills were passed, and also an act granting land to lowa for railroad purposes.

The Texas creditors bill was debated and pass-

d-veas 27 nave 0 The Homestead bill, as amended by Mr. Hun-'s sub-titute, was passet-reas 35, nays 11. Much of the day was occupied in executive ses-In the House of Representatives, fifteen private

hills were passed; likewise, the extension of the Alexandria and Washington railroad into this D s trict with an amendment authorizing the Buti-more and Ohia railroad company to construct a branch of their road to some wint on the Polomae river, opposite or near to A xandria, to unite with southern lives of railroad Mr. Bayly, of Virginia, hising to a question of order, pro-gred the app intment of a select com mitter to investigate certain of dections on his ten resentative character by Benjamin E Green. His

of ject was to was infamy on the brow of his accuser having the grave charges truly investigated. In the S-nate on Saturday the civil and diplomatic appropriation bil was considered, and nunerous accendments a ted on. In the House of Representatives, Messrs Witte Hill Shower Walley Johnson, and Rogers, were announced as the committee to investigate the charges against the representative character of the Hop. Thomas H. Bayl recently prefered by Benjamin E. G een. Mr Gerrit Smith made a speech in favor of suppressing the traffic in intoxicating

The House in Committee of the Whole, acted on a large number of private bills, but for the want of a quantum, was unable to pass them. In the Senate, on Minday, Mr. Pettit made a personal explanation with respect to a recently published letter written by Hon, T. H Benton, in hich Mr Pettit was referred to as a liar and a

The civil and diplomatic appropriation bill was esumed and the amendment respecting the Washington water works was debated till the Senate proceeded to the consideration of executive busi-

The House of Representatives passed a bill it. corporating the proprietors of the Glenwood cematery, and likewise passed nearly a hundred other private bil's, which were considered in Committee the whole on Saurday last. Mr Washburne, of Directs trought to the at-Senate A special committee was appointed on The Senate's amendments to the Indian appropriation bill were act don, and some of them rejec-

The Portification bill was passed, and the House In the Senate on Tueslay the Civil and D pl matic approbation bill was debated and numerous ment was adopted In the House of Representatives Mr. Dawson gay another that he should to-day, move to the up the Homestead hirl as returned from the Senate

with amer dinents, wi h a view to press it to final After the transaction of other business the Hons considered the navy appropriation bill in commitre of the Whole on the state of the Union; tut

cam- to no conclusion upon the sul jet. KNOW NO HINGS

We have been for some time carefully scrutinizing our exchange list to see if there would not turn up some traitor to the order who would divulge the terrible mysteries and incantations of the Know Nothings. We have at last found it away the world. For the benefit of those who are desirous of fathoming its mysteries, we put lish the following well authenticated account of their mistic

der is divided in to turee degrees, each seperate from the otner. The first is called the Munseme degree; the second, Main nore; the third, Mainmast. While the order in general takes the name of Babelorium, the individual sofe ies in different places are caused Fowerests. The number of Towereits in New Y ik at this date, is almost two hundred and finy, and applications for new ones are so numerous that the initiating officers are overwhelmed with business

INITIATION The officers are tress of in revolutionary and Indian costumes. The candi ate is hoodwinked and a string tied around his tongue. After certain questions asked and answers returned the conductor withdraws the fooiscap from the eyes of the candidate; the usher se zes him rom behind by the coat collar with both hands and pulls back as if determined to cause strangulation; the Wampum Master in tro. t draws on the cord fied to the canditate's tengue and the Capt Mum stands a little on the left with an upraised tomahawk.

The canditate, with folling tongue, choking threat and distended eves, gazes around, and in addition to the figures directly believe him, is struck with ludicrons yet paintal amusement on beholding the room filled about him with most indescribable images. Every man in the assembly has on a loot'scap coming down over the evebrows and tapering back at an angle of torty five degrees, about eighteen inches in length Every man has the forefingers of each hand in the corner of his mouth and wi h a broad grin on his face, tugs on the corners of his potato trap to see which can produce the most horrible grim ice, and exhibit the deepest guttural cavern, studded with the longest rows of bad ivory. OATH.

The candidate then proceeds to make oath to a string of the most absurb, attempts at fun that we have ever seen. One clause is sufficient: To the true and faithful performance of all boots drawns over my had, my hair twisted into a c. of nine feet long the skirts of my coat cut ino forty-nine stripes and in this unfortunate plight suffer my-elf to te rode on a three cornered rail. nine fee long ove the railroad track of a Hamburg rocket, at the rate of ninety miles per hov ;

KNOW NOTHINGS.

A letter in the N tri mat Intelligencer from New York, in speaking of a reported part of the creed of the Society called Know Nothings, to the effect that proscription of Roman Catholies and the Catholic religion, is embodied in it, has the following: "With others. I regretted, as an outsider, to understate that the Know No hings, or any other association, had incorporated this item in their political creed, and hence my satisfaction in understandand its professors the objects of denunciation by This mysterious organization, attrac s no small

PRESENTATION OF A BIBLE.

A Bible was presented to Joseph Gales, senioredpor of the National Intelligencer, by the teachers and scholar of a Sanday Selool, who had a festival on his grounds near Washington or the last 4th of July. Mr Guies reputed to the address, on e occasion, as follow: I accept your present, sir, with my left hand: would to God I could do it with my rig.!! I con-

cur in all the patriotic sentiments you have uttered; especially do I acknowledge that we are indetted for one prosperous and happy condition as a nation to the principles of the Caristian religion. Withour han we never con dhave succeeded as we have.
Your enjoyment of my grounds for the celebration of our national aniversary affords me great pleasure. They are at your service as long as I live, and when I am gone, I hope they will pass into the hands of others who will cheerfully accord to you

Harpers Ferry

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ROBERT SCHUYLER.

A New York correspondent of the Beston Treascript, gives a sketch of the history of Robert Schuy as was debated and posponed tid to-day. The ler, whose a trending frauds are the great type of Homestead bill was again debated and several as the day in the Northern cities. Schuyler is a grandler, whose a tornding frauds are the great topic of son of Gen Scharter, of Revolutionary fame, and a nephew of Alexander Hamilt n. He graduated at Harvaru College in 1817. In addition to the vast sun raised upon railroad stock, the correspondent says that it is reported in Wall st, that nowards of \$160 000 in adu tuces upon railroad iron have been diserted by Schurfer to private use, so that the grand total of film's misapplied reaches to the enormous sum of \$: 305 000 The corn spondent alds: "In regard to the social li e of Mr. Robert Schare ler, family reasons, it is said, induced him to propose to his lady lave a - cret marriage, and seperate estall -beneats in town. They have recently lived in different houses in twenty-second street .-More than a quarter of a century has elapsed since this arrangem at was made by Mr. Schovler, and so perfect has been the manner of his life, that his m'st intimate per-onal friends shought he was a hachelor. Some months ago, one of his daughters min, her true name and history were told her lover, before the final arrangements for the wedding were made! We often hear it remarked that every house has a skeleton n it, but in a house where vears of concealment have been pracised there must have been a skeleton in every room! The eard of Mrs. "Spicer," signed Mrs Ropert Schurler, and put lished in the Tribuse, was thought by some to be a hoax, but it is doubtless an authentie document. When will our people learn the potency of silence in cases of trouble? I always had a respect for Job's fei-nds was dil not bore him with their

gabble when they found him in deep distress" The New York Herald says that besides Sehnyler's over issues of stock there have been other knavish geniuses in Wall street whose financial rascalities are just coming to light. Among them are mentioned certain operations in the Parker Vein Coal Company, who are supposed to have obtained from seven to eight millions of dollars in exchange for sputious certificates of stock which are now known to be worthless; and a similar swindle on the Vermont Central Railr, ad Company's stock, which has given the regues a profit of thirteen hundred thousand dollars. These with some other minor cases of a late nature, the H raid thinks, will well the amount frandulently chained by knavish financiers during the list few months, to twelve millions of dollars. The H rald x resses the opinion, a very jos one, we think that the late i-sues of spurious stock should be promptly assumed by the companies; or there is an end of railroad credit.

MURDER AT ALEXANDRIA, VA. On Wednesday night a watchman in the cotton factory at Alexandria, Va., named Kagons, was brutally murdered. His body was found in the yard vesterday morning with the skull broken, evidently with a club or something of the kind. The Washington Star says a coroners inquest was held, and

It was shown in evidence that he was up and atending to his duties at 3 A. M., having moved the hand of the "indicator" of the estal lishment every half hour through the night up to the time he was found in his rough and dirty clothes in which he made the preparations for starting the engine for the day's work.

About 3 o'clock, a gentleman named Nalls, who lives opposite, beard a quarrel in the neighborhood, in which he distinguished the word, "You d-d Irish son of a b-h, von come here interfering with my work." He then saw some person running in the direction of the canal, but he lost all traces of tention of the House an alteration which had with- him. Doctor M. M. Lewis, after an examination of out due authority been made in the engressed the body, testified that the wound must have been jectured that there could be found in several Con- Minneso ta land bill after it had been sent to the inflicted with some blunt instrument. A heavy stick of wood found lying over the body of the deceased furnishes the identical weapon. It would seem that the deceased had a slight tustle, the conditien of his cap, sticks of wood near the scene, &c., furnish evidence of this, finally, a heavy blow from a stick of wood in the hands of his assilant, felled him to the earth, breaking his skull, and causing instant

THE LATE HON. GEORG. C. WASH-INGTON.

Our paper vesterday contained a brief announcement of the decease of Col G o ge C Washington of Maryland who died at his residence in Georgetown. D. C. on the 17th install after s veral months' gradual decline. The emirent virtues of this gentleman, and the u iversit respect in which he was held, will not permit him to pass away to the to-b without ome expression responsive to the public feeling. He was a native of Virginia, and was at the time of his decease the older and nearest surviving relative of his grand uncle, George Washington. Though from the warmth of his heart emmently social in his tastes and habits Col Washington never neglected a duty and whether as member of the House of R presertatives from his district in Mary and in which he s with in the Crescent city it was first divulged to post of President of the Chesapeake and Obio Canat, or Commissioner for the sentlement of Indian claims his duties were autormed with taithful attention and marker ability; at the same time his domes is a d s cial virtues his benevolence, his generosity, and open handed hespitality endeated in to a wider circle of triends throughout the The real name adopte to the order in general | U i n than it has been the firtune of many min Bubelorium from the tow r or Babel The O . It possess. Bound by our affectionate regard for the memory of a valued friend to speak of h m per s-nally, we must say that we have ever known a tiner gentleman. All the attributes of that high character in its justed sense were toel in his na-tue, and rendered him worthy of his honored name and kindred blood.

His remails were followed to the grave vesterday afte no n by as many sincere friends and as much unfrigned sorrow as ever attended any departed member of his community to the tomb. INA It Higeror

ALEXANDRIA, LOUDOUN AND HAMP-SHIRE R. R.

On Monday last, the corps of Engineers, with Cap ain Bowie as their chief, moved their gra te's from Clara's Gapto the lower portion of the county. pordering on the Fairlax pountary. We take great pleasure in stating that this party have already permanently located upwards of 15 miles of line and in the distance have scrutted a gain of over a half mile up in the experimental route. In fixing upon the present location it was found nec s-are to run thirty-five miles of experimental line. The grades cuts and fills are of a most satisfactory character and such as to ensure the construction of the road at a very moderate cost. The distance saved will much more than pay for the time consumed, leaving out of the calculation the other advantages named above. The company may feel assured that their interests are confided in safe hands and with persons who will do them full jus-

tice. - Leesourg II astengtonian. THE ARMY BILL.

The House of Representatives on Thursday, went into Committee of the Whole on the Army Appropriation bill, to which various am numentwere offered, amongst which was one by Mr. Faulkaer to add the provisions of the Senate bill to increase the pay and efficiency of the Army. which I pledge my most pertinacions legos, bind- bu this was ruled out of order. After the bill had ing myelf under a proadly no less than having my | been reported to House, the amendment heretofore adopted in committee, to abolish the military superintendence at the Nation! Armories, and substiinte civil superintendence, in lien thereof, was agreed to b. a vote of 117 to 47 The bill was then passed by a vat- of 92 to 62-Not Ist . NEW FLOUR.

New floor, of excellent quality, has already seen this way into market by our enterorising mil ters. Messis. Web h & L gg have had, at differ ent times, as many as three pair of buris playing upon new whea -- : apable of turning out seventy five barrels per dar. Sales of new wheat he been made since harvest as high as \$1 65. We hear of other bargains at \$1.50 and the rise for a given time. These sales place the Winchester market, where it has always been, transportation considered, fully up with that of any other point. [W.netester R. publican.

Shanghais.- A g-nileman owning a plantation he sells thirty unitars worth of eggs per week, and all the voung roosters at thirty seven and a half cents a price as soon as they get large enough to eit. His aggrega e rece pis for esg. alone will be \$1 560 per authors. This would look, says the "I mace. ? ant " as if they were not after all, the bushies and his at new they are the right to be.

W- observe mat at Adam thea on papers in the South have no hing whatever to say of the pas-sige of the River and Harbor bill, by the Demoerane House of Representatives-coming in with seventy me jority-and very quietly a quiesce it the policy, which in certain localities, is, before the Presidential election, so roundly denounced. Mr. K in, of S. C. called out, very lustily, the other day, for a reduction of the Pariff-another matter, in certain quarters, much talked of about the time that the people are to vote for a President But Mr. Keitt calls upon his Democrati : Congress in vein. And se, of other th ngs. In power is a very diffetent thing from out of power. The people are gradually seeing all this. They will never again be blinded by party as they have been in years past. [Merandria Gazette

FLOCK OF SHEEP KILLED BY LINEFFING -The Rutland (Mr.) Hardd states that 47 steen, and 14 lambs, world so no \$300 were killed near a nee in the same privilege.

If I had entermined the slightest expectation that the presentation of your gitt would be accompanied by an eloquent speech I m ght have been prepared for a more suitable reply, but as I have been taken by surprise, you will accept a simple expression of the earth; as locks of wool were driven into the tree along which we fluid passed, and the flores of wool were breaked upwards. BANG DIVIDIENDS.

The half yearly dividends declared by the independeat broke of the State have ranged from 3 to 4 per cent. The Unit of the Old Dominion, the of the first started, has declared 4 per cent, for the nest six months. Of the self tages, including the branches, the Brank of Virginia and the Farmers' Brank have d clared 41 per cent and the Exchange Brank 41 per cent. The Brank of the Valley, as we stated before, declared 51 per cent. All these, or course, were subject to the deduction of 1 per cent as the brane of the State. ent as the bonus of the State. The presperous could on of the Bank of the Valley is

indicated by the la ge and regular dividends it is enabled to make in hehalt of shoreholders. Shares of its stock have been sold here recently at \$125 each, and at \$125 at Moorefield. The Bank commenced operation in May, 1515, and in January tollowing it declared 2. per cent. This was it-lowest divident. In January, 1535, it declared 6 per cent. and in the July following There at , making 13 per cent, for that year. The subsequent dividends steadily increased from 3 per cent, until they reached 4, per cent, in July, 1851, at which it remained fixed, noted it recently made the further increase just noticed above.

The Farmers' Bank was chartered in 1812, and in

January, 1814, it declared the fine dividend of 5, per cent, with 5; the following July. Its highest dividend appears to have been in 1813, when it declared 11; per cent for the year. Ju 1840, 11 per cent, was declared. There has never been an exceptional case to the sale and profitable operation of the old regularly chargered banks of the State — Winchester Republican.

Lecal Memoranda.

DEDICATION .- The new Church, buit upon the Site of "Cinm's Chapel," about 2; miles from Summit Point, on Berryy lie Circuit, will be dedicated on next Sebbath, July 30th. R. vs. Nozval Wilson and Fell-DER ISEARL are expected to be present and officiate — The public are invited to attend. Service to commence a II A. M. and be continued throughout the day. CHARLES MEELFRESH, A. W. WILSON.

July 27, 1554. VALLEY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY -There will be a meeting of the Valley Agricultural Society, at Soppington's Hotel, on Friday, the 25th instant. As business of importance is to be transacted, an inciders are requested to attend. GEO. I. WASHINGTON,

July 23, 1354. RULES AND REAUL. T.ONS.

For marriage announcements, no charge will Obi usry notices not exceeding six lines will be userted gratis. The excess above that num er of lines will be charged according to the advertising

rates. Tributes of respect will be charged at advertising rates.

All c immunications designed to promote the personal interests of individuals, or that do not possess general interest, will be charged for at the usual advertising rates. Those of an offensive personal character will not be inserted. All advertisements forwarded by Newspaper agents will be charged at the usual advertising

rates; and must be accompanied by the cash or is eq sivalent, deducting the commission. Patent medicines shall be charged or at the uand rates of yearly advertisements, and "bishop n tires" double the advertising rates Extracts from other papers referring to such advertisements will be subject to the regular advertising rates. Candidates' announcements for offices of cinoluone will be charged at a lvertising rates.

The above rates are not to vi late any exting contract 17 We selden recommend a manufactured and cine, believing that, is nost cases, nature herself perfects a cure more rapidly and effectually than can be accomtive organs, and it not unfrequently happens that thousfrom maligestion and its kindred itls. To such, Hoofland's German Buters, prepared by Dr C M Jackson, man Buters, 123 Arch street, Padadelphra - Philadel-

(IJ-OLD SORES, ULCERS, and all eruptions and diseases arising from an impure or depray d state of the blo d. See the estraordinary cure of Mr. W. G. Harwood, a highly respectable citiz not Richmond, Va., by Carter's Spanish Mixture. He had dicers and mores of the worst description, and finally g. t so bal, he was unable to walk, except on crusches. A few bottles of Carter's Sponsh M xture the great blood purifier, cared iim, as it has enced bundreds of others who have suffered with rheumitism, bad effects of mercury, and pains and olders of the bones and joi ts. "See advertisement.

83-HENRY'S INVIGORATING CORDIAL:-The merits of this purely vegetable extract for the removal and cure of physical prostration, genital debility, nerus. &c . &c., are fully described in another column of this poper, to which the reader is referred -S2 per boutle, 3 b tiles for \$5, sx bottles fir \$5; 16 per d zen .- Observe the marks of the GENTINE. Prepared only by S E COHEN, No 3 Franklin K. w. me Street, below Eighta, Phila clobia, Pa. TO WHOM ALL ORDERS MUST BE ADDRESSED .-For Sale by all respectacle Diuggiets and Merchants CONTRACTOR OF STREET

Baitimore Starket.

Mandolph & Latimer's CIRCULAL OF PPICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET

For the week ending July 26, 1851. Reported expressly for the Free Press. Apriles. - Supply light and no demand, We quote nominally at \$2 to ;[4 per bhl. Burren -- I'be receipts are lighterthanla-t week t change in prices We quote Glades in kegs at It to ILets. Western 7 to 9 cts. Roll at 19 to 12 has not left us wi hout hope in her death. That faith cis Common S to 10 cts Beeswax -We quote 26 to 23 cts, with no

demand BACON - No activity and prices remain as quoted. Sales of Shoulders at 14 o 64 ets. Sides of to 7, Hams plain 9 to 10 cents. Fancy 10 to 125 cts. Country Soar -in good demand with sales at

CATTLE -75) offered at the scales on Monday. 550 of which were sold at \$3.25 to \$4.25 on the the hoof, equal to \$6.59 to £8.25 nett and the balance were taken out of the market. Choverse o - Marke, auth no prices declining. We quote \$4 50 to \$1 75 Coss -R capis not so large and demand more polive We cause White at 74 tool ets. Yeslow at

Danie Front-Sales of Apples at \$1.25 to\$1.50 Pea hes at \$1 75 to \$2 25 Decreexive - Are to demand and sell at 16 a 20e FLOW to-Receipts are light and trans c toms limited. New flow is coming in small quantoies and is sought after but old flour is deflicult of sale -Cuy Mills \$7 75 to \$4; Howard st \$8,25 a \$8 50. FLAXSEED .- Sales at \$1 35 to \$1,374. Fons .- Siles of Oder at \$1 to \$3. Red Fox 50 o 75 rts. Mink 37 to 50 ets. Corn and Grey Fox 12 to 15. Muskratti to 8. Rabbit 1 to 3. Ginseng. - No demand. Held nominally at 40 Hoes .- Receipts are light and demand active. Sales at \$5 75 to \$6 00

LARD-Sales in blis. at 84 to 9 cts. Kegs 10 to MUSTARD SEED-In good demand, with -ales at 5 ofice OATS .- Good demand, and sales at 55 to 60 ets. Rys.-Good demand and prices are well sustained. We quote Md at 95 o 100 ets. Pena 100 SNAKE BOOT - Seneca is in demand and sells

ca ilv at 75 to 90 cls. Tallow - Sales at 10 to 124 cents. TIMOTHY Sond -Sales at \$3 to \$3 50. Woon .- Market dull and prices low. Sales of nurashed 18 to 20, wasted at 23 o 30 etc. WHEAT - The receipts of new wheathave largely i. c ea ed and prices show a declining baid nev. Inferior to good red \$150 to \$1.6). Common where \$1 65 to \$1.70. good prime \$160 a £1 65 -

LIAVE on hard a good stock of Bonnet-of eve- Nails, Hir ges o every kind. Door Locks of every e description, from 12; cests to \$3 To close them out, I will take much less than cost for hem. Call som or you will loose a pargain. July 27 . LTAVING received a pretty good stock of Mar-A sailes Q it is, being harge, measuring 124 by

Family Floor \$1.77 a \$1.80

11.4 here go de san te bought a most without a prom; also, Crib Quilts for sa e by John D. LOE. MOULD BOARDS - We have a fet of would Boards on hand which we will sell loss. July 27 1854 HAL ERY A SIN. RENGH WORKED COLLARS post govern KEYES & KEAR ILEY.

F Jay 27. KEYES & KEAR SELY. O LY of few capite left of "The Somileties of Ta se in want or his valuable wan with nease call and examine for thems lves. Pres 81 Jav 31 JOHN D. LINE, JUST received and for sale a very large saich of B own and B eachet Cott o which will be so d

ext ofingly low. JOHN D. LILE Jal 27. FARHLY PLOUR, for the by BROWN & WASHINGTON.

Married.

On the 8th June, by Rev. C. M. Callairay, GEO J. RIDGEWAY and Mass SARAH J. HISKETT - both of Jefferson county, Va. Oa 18th July, by the sam . Mr. JAMES E. HART. and Miss PHEBE V. W. HISKET'I - both of

In Winchester, on the 18th instant he Rev I senk

Baker, Ur LEROY M. NEWCOM and Miss ANN E. CORNWELL-both of Frederick counts. On the 3d instant, at St. Pani's Chare's, by Rev. J. T. Jehason, Mr. S. F. GREGORY, of Stexandria, and Mrs. ISABELLA GRAHAM, youngest caughter of the late Abner Gib-on, of Middleburg. Os Wednes'av. at the River by Rev E Welty.

M. JAMES W. LLOYD and Miss SARAH E. HAR-REL, toth of Salem, Fauquier county, Va. In Wilmington on the 12th instant, by Friends' Cerdown, and ELIZ ABETH T. MENDINHALL, of Wilmington, Delaware.

Died:

On the 13th instant, Mrs. ANN ELIZ ABETH, wife Mr. Ambrose C. Tunberlake, of this county, aged 25 years. A devoted wife, a fond mother, a warm friend and kind neighbor, and withal a sincere envistion, whose worth was best appreciated by those who has knew her. She has "departed to be with Christ," leaving a discon-solate husband, three little children, with many near and dear friends to mourn their loss. Her and was peace. and dear friends to mourn their loss. Her end was peace.

On the 11th of July, at Eliz aethtown, Kv., in the

43rd year of his age, Mr. HORATIO G. WINTERSMITH, a na ive of Jeffers a Cunty, Va. any companions of his maturer years in Kennicky have already and the tear of affection and sorraw over the sadand in coment. With a temporary out a control of annual cement. With a temperant of all with whom he had intercourse a technic of kindness and god will. He haves a cert of wise and ame children to mana

In Moaroe, Fayette county, Pa., on the 11th of May i. the 34th year of his age. On the 18th instant, Mr. NATHANIEL S. ODEN, ne. c Aldie. Londom county, in the 64th year of his age. He was an estimable and useful cit z in and his death will be deeply regretted by all who know him. At Harpers Perry, Virginia, July 16th, 1354, of con-semption, Mr. WILLIAM L. ODEY, in the 19th year or his age.

On F ilay the 21-t instant, at Richwood, ELINOR CONPAD, aged I year and II months, second daughter of John S. and Sally L. Hammond, of this county. On Friday the 21st instant, IMOGENE D., daughter John Avis. Jr., aged I year and 9 months. On Thursday last, AMELIA VIRGINIA MeDAN. IEL, infant daughter of Jack-on and listher Ann Mc Daniel, aged 3 months and 20 days.

At Harpers-Ferry, Va , on the 18th instant, MARY CATHARINE, voungest daughter of William J. and Eliza eth Stephens.
"She is a blessed angel. Her home is in the sky -She shines among those living lights Beneath the Maker's eye.

On Sunday morning, the 16th instant, VIRGINIA FLEAROSE infant daugnter of Henjamin II. and Jane C. Grubb, of L u fena county. "She died is beauty, like the sitting sun, Whose radiance mingles with the szare skies, That blends so sottly they appear but one, And dying lives the life that never dies.

OBITUARIES. In Baltimore, on the evening of the 21st instant, of pulmonary consumption, Mrs. SUSAN ANN M. B. REILEY, wife of Rev. J. McKendree Keney, and daughter of the late Charles Gibbs of this pace, in the 41st year of her age.

She professed religion in the year 1322, and united

with the Methodist Episcopal Causen, of which she cont nued an acceptable member until her digrasse. She plished by the vegetables and minerals of medical continued an acceptable member until her die ase. She science But in the matter of dyspepsia, there are was naturally diffident and returns in her manner; but chronic features about it, which, very often, dely all the the a dor of her attachments, and her smoothly, which a healthy action of the diges- placed her above even the sema-ance of gifle ands suffer for years, discas d both in body and in mind, known best she was loved most. To nor had it, herdevetou was the most aident and self sacrifting. Her pro ession of religion partook largely of the natural dif-fidence of her character; sincere, she was governneless are truly a most valuable preparation. It is a ton care!- fidence of her character; soncere, she was revertheless icine, giving a healthy action to the somach, and will beath as regarded in the distance had always he found hig ly serv ceable at all seasons, but especially been to ber gloomy in the extreme. As the terribie during the spring. Dyspepsia can only be cured by a truth floshed upon her mind that a fatal disclose had fuspatient perse versuce in one conese of treatment; and to trued its fangs upon her, to operate stowly but surely all those suff ring under this sad malady we would result the work of dissolution, she found it hard it be recone murred an application to the dep t of Hoofla d's Ger- c.led. But faith in Christ presently scenred to her, not only perfect (esignation to the D vine will, est also per-fect trumph over the fear of death; she was willing, yea, she longed "to depart and be with Chest." For ab at a month previous to her dissilution, her cloud obscured her spiritual vision; her sout breathed in a heavenly atmosphere; her lips gave constant att. r ance to the language of christian rapture; and with her latest breath she whispered the praises of him who had

"purchased her parties."

Among comparative strangers, in her last. These, sho received every mark of attention that afterfan could bestow, and could kindness have prolonged her life, "she had not died." It was ber desire to be brought to Charlestown, the loved home of her birth, and interred in the Acthodist Burial Ground, where rest the remains of makey of her dearest relatives and most valued friends; and this wish was respected.

On Friday morning, the 14th of July, Mrs. ANNIE R SELDEN, wife of Mr John Selden, and daughter of Andrew Kennedy Esq , in the 29th year other age. End wed by nature with every viring which could end ar her to pare its, husband and friends, Mrs. Selden's gentle and trustful disposition had attached to her, with rextinguishable affection, many found and devoted bear to. Diffusing, as she did, by her dutiful devotion the truest happ ness to all are und her, over a belining indeed, and mystericus is the dispensation which has suddenly se vered so many ties of affection; sad a bereatement which has brought so much anguish to toad and devoted hearts Mrs Selden his been removed in the summer o her life, when the objects of her care, and the work of her hands were just busing into proto-se; at a period when her children most require a mother's influence, and a mother's watchful eye. Desolate must be the home, a deheerless the hearts which were made so bright, so happy by her presence. Yet all is right, since divested by a Wisdom which cannot err. God deals with his creatures as seems best to Him, "The green withereth, the flower fadeth, because the spirit of the Lord bloweth upon it." In his nospeakable never, God in Christ which Mrs. Selden had professed in life and health, was her trust and comfort on the bed of death She has reached her Father's house, we most journey

Whilst with fond regard we cherish the memory of her in life, and st ive to imitate her virtues, let us b w with merk subm sion beneath the dreading blow which has shrouled our hearts in gloom; let them rise in praise, and "Breathe, while we adord,

Thy will be done." AMEN

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REGULAR meeting of Wilder Lodge, No. 11.1 O O F, will be held on Saturday evening next the 29 h instant. As business of importance will come beto e the Lodge, the members are requested to be principal in their attendance. SAMUEL STONE, Secretary. July 27 1854

at "Shan on Hill " are hereby in tified that their notes will be due on the 15th August rest. 1854. I will be in Charlestown on that day, and res sectionly ask and shall expect promot payment GEORGE W. PETER. July 27 1851-Spiri - 2t

SOTICE.

TERSONS who purchased property at my sale

Wanted to Purchase. WANTED for the purpose it waiting on an aged lemale, a NEGRO WOMAN, withone children or hu-hand. For one of good character and 'at is, a tiberal price will be pail Appli-

cation day be made at the Free Press Office. WANTED. NEGRO GIRL from 16 to 20 years of age, A (for the advertisers own use,) of g. od character, au warch a fair price will be given. Empire

July 27 1854 HARDWIRE. HAVE just received a large and well selected

L stock of Hardware, part of which are as follows: Horse-Shoes of the very best quality, Horse-Shoe \$5 Hay and Macure Porks Braces and Bo ce. Firs Ha chets, Broad and Chopping Axes, Saws of all kinds, Table Cuttery, Pen Knives to soit he purchaser, Wire and Sieel Rat Traps, Meal Si tes All of the above and a great many other atticles, will be found by calling at

THOM, S RAWLINS'. MEDICAL LIQUORS. TUST received a very fine article of Medical

J L quors, part of which are as follows: Porte nd Maderia Wine. Old S. yarne Born v. Wriskey of superior quality. Laverder and Staspherty Brandy, superior Table Caret Vine which is haid to be at both in frice and quelity: For sale by TH MAS RA LINS. July 27 1854

sugar-Cured Hams. PRIME SUGAR-CURED HAMS, for sale H. L. Edy & SON. July 27 1854.

NHE under igned would call the attention of the Ladies to the cleapest stock of Dress Goods in the market Having determinet to close them out he will sell them aith at regard to cost. - JOHN D LINE. Bombaz NE - Superior French Bombazane
Band al. kinds of black goods, for sale by
A. IV. CRAMER.

FAMILTHERRING, for sale by BROWN & WASHINGTON. NO POTOMAC HERRING just receive H. L. EDY & SON.

Christian Keener, Keq. Baltimore, Md. Long & Byrn. Bayel Johnson, Esq., Jefferson County, Va. A. H. Herr, Harpers Ferry . Va. James D. Gabson Charlestown, Va Charles W. Button, Harpers-Ferry, Va.

N. B. HARTLIEY. Flour and General

COMMISSI N MERCHANT GEORGETOWN, D. C. July 27 1852 - 610*

PUBLIC SALE. THE sub-criber intending to relinquish farming will offer at public sale, to the highest bilder at his residence near Wag-ter's Shop J-fferson County Va . on Tuesday, the 15th day of August. all his PERSONAL PROPERTY, consisting to part as follows:
5 head of good work Horses and 3 Colts; 3 Mileb Cows and 12 stock Cattle;

20 head of Hogs; 2 four borse Wagans 1 Wagan Bed; Garing for six horses; 1 Waeat Did; 1 Roller; 1 Wheat Fan; Barshear, double and single shovel Plows; 1 Harrow; I log cham, firth chain and stretchers;

2 pair of Shelvings; 3 ings of Trin ohr Hav, cut before harvest; About 100 poun's of Wood; A lot of Bacon and Lard, and many other articles too tections to mention.

Terms of Side.—On all sums of \$5 and upwards

a credit of time months will be given bond and approved security bing required; under that amount the cash will be required. No property to b- removed until the terms of sale are complied GEORGE W. GORRELL July 27, 1851. 10 I will also hire on the day of sale. 2 negro Men and t Ber till Christmas. G W. G. July 27 1851-3:

By the Governor of Virginia. A PROCLAMATION.

INFORMATION have goes received by the Ere wive that SAMUEL MAPHEWS, who had been committed to the juit of the county of J fterson, under a charge of grand farceny, escaped therefrom on the night of the 4 h instant, and is now going at large: Therefore I do be en offer a reward of one bundled dollars to any person or persons who held arrest the said Sangel Mathews. got deliver him into the J.I. of Jeff rain courses; and I do moreover require all officers of this Common seath civil and unitiary and oquest me p-ople generally to use their best exercious to procure the airest of the said Mathews, that he may be Given under my hand as Governor, and under [L.S] th Leser Sectof the Commonwealth at Richmond, this 11th day of July in the ear 1854 JOSEPH JOHNSON. By the Governor: George W. Musford, Secreyear 1854 lary of the Commonwealth Math-us is a very likely youth, about 19 years of age, dark hair and eves, and about 5 feet, 7 inthes high rather awkward to his movements, hair cut close just above his torchead. He come from Cincinna i, and has probably returned to Ohio. July 27 1154 - 3w

The Frederick Female Seminary,



L and pleasant a town as any in the Southern 13 The Schalastic dates will be resumed on Monday, the 4th day of S plember next This lastitution has an able and efficient Board of Professors and I' achers, a good Library, excellent Musical Instruments, an extensive Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus, and it is co. fidently believed inat a off as as many facilities for imparting a tho ough exensive and refined ecucation as any Seminary in the land. The School is NOT SECTABIAN on the contrary the young ladies are surrolly required to attend

ways by a teach r Scholars will be received at any time during the year, and will e enarged proportionably from the date of their entrance to the close of the S. holastic 1 P For board and Tuition including furnished

such Courch as parents designate, accompanied al-

Rooms, Lights, Fiel. Washing, etc. \$200 per 8 h day of August, 1851 the following PERSONAL lnG, good stable and other nocessary outstands. Scholistic years navable has yearly in anytance. PROPERTY to wit: For Circulars had other particulars address, H. WINCHESTER, Prest. July 27 1851

Virginia to wit:

In the Girenit Court of Jufferson County, Octob r Term 1833 Bank of the Vatley in Virginia, Plaintiff

AGAINST George G Grov , George W Supplington. Jr., trustee, Wyeth & Norris, the names of the several partners unknown. John Cushing, George Educt & Co. the names of the several part ers unknown. J II Morseton. Elm & se is the witness of the several purtuers withmen. J. M. Klar. Ashburst & Reminglan, the names of the s veral prieners unknown, Herrey Taylor & Fruly, the names of the everal partners names of the several per ners umknown, and Williamson, Burrough & Co, the names of the secret partners unknown,

> Defendants IN CHANCERY. (Extract from Decree)

A ND the Court for sufficient reasons to it appearing, directs one of its commissioners to ascertain and report what d less are due and unpaid or how much rem insuspaid of those secured by the Deed of trust in the Bill and proceedings m ationed, and it necessary, to settle the account of the trustee in the same; also to state the amount and value of the real estate of said Grove conveye, by said deed, and of any other of his real estate, if such there be, anothe annual value there of, and to ascertain whether, after paring the d bes still due by the deed of crust, the rents and profits of the real property remaining would be sufficient in five years to pay the jugments of the plantiff. and any other judgment lens binding upon t which may be audi ed as hereinalter porrided to And said Commissioner i-directed to au the judgment of the Pelitiener G. W Gian which is now heard upon same, regularly taken for contessed against all the defendants, and any other judgments against said Grove, which are liens up in his real estate, any other leins handing thereon, giving due 10 ice by publication to such claimants to appear before him. A d the Commissioner is cirected to make report under this decree to its next term, and of all such spe ial matters as ci ber party may require, or he may de m puta eut. A True Copy - Teste.

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. July 27, 1851.

COMM SSIDNER'S OFFICE. Charlestown, July 27 1854 The paries to the above suit and all claiming having leins upon the real estate in the Bill and proceedings mentioned, are hereby notified that on Wednesday, the 30th day of August next at my of the in Charlestown. I will proceed to execute the n this cause on which day at 10 o'clock A M. they are required to attend with their LAWSON BOTTS, Comm. July 27. 1854

Shenandoah Bridge Company AT HARPERS-FERRY.

THE Annual Meeting of this Company will be held at their Tolt House, in the town of Harpers Ferry on Tuesday, the Ist of August, 1854, at 1 o'clock, p. m. Officers will then be elected for the ensuing year.

By order of the President:

Harpers Ferry July 13 1854 -1d . Notice.

THOSE having claims against the estate of Mes.

Juliet A. Jack dadd, will please present them, property auth neighborhed for settlement. These indebted will be expected to make payment without delay, as I desire closing the effairs of the state.

FRANCIS R. MANNING.

July 13, 1854—3t.

Administratric.

CASH FOR WOOL. h gazet market price paid for Weol at the

BRILLIANT SCHEMES. FOR AUGUST, 1854. GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS.

\$40.000 ! Lottery for the beneat of the State of D laware, Class 178 for le54 to te drawn at Winning on. Del , Saturday, August 5 1851 78 Number Louery - 13 Drawn Ballets.

1 prize of \$40 000 : 20 000 : 10 000 : 9 000 7 000; 5 300; 50 of 1 000; 50 of 500 50 of 400; 130 of 200. &c . &c Ticket . \$10-Halves. \$5-Quarters. \$2 50. Certificates of Pa'ges of 26 whole tickets, \$14960 25 half " " 25 hall " 35 00

859,125 : Cass 184 for 1854 to be drawn at Wilmington, Del , Saiurday, August 12 1854.
75 Number Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots. .PLFNDID SCHEME prize of \$50,135; 2 of 20 000; 2 of 12.000

2 of 7,000; 13 of 4,000; 100 of 1,000

100 (lowest 3 No Prizes) of 500, &c. Tickels \$15-Haives \$750-Quarters \$3.75-Eighths 1.8'4 Certificate of packages of 25 Wholes, 25 Halves, 15 Quarters, 25 Eighths,

£37.500 ! Class 190 for 1851 to be drawn at Wi mington, Del., on saturder. Arenst 19 1851 12 Drawn Numb r and of To.

SPLENDID L. TIVEY I prize of \$37 500 : 20 000 : 12 500 : 6,000; 4 000 : 3 595; 50 of 1.000; 50 of 500; 114 of 500, &c. Tickets \$10 -Halves \$5 - Quarters \$250 Certificate of packages of 25 Wholes, \$140 00 J 25 Haires.

25 Quarters, 35 00 \$62,437: Lottery for the benefit of the S'ate o' Delaware, Class I. for 1854 drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday August 26 1854

78 No Lattery -12 Drawn Ballots. MAGNIFICENT & HEME splendid Capital of 862 437; 20 splendid Prizes of \$10 000; 40 of 1.500; 159 of (lowest 3 No Priz s) 1.000, &c. &c. Tickets \$20-Haives \$10-Quarters \$5-

Eighth- 82 50 Certificates of P'ks of 26 Whole tickets, \$280.00 Do do 26 Hatt do 25 quarter " do 26 eighths "

Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificares of Packages in the above Splendi I Lotteries, will receive the most prompt attention, and an accourt of each drawing will be sent immediately after it is over to all who order from me Address. P. J. BUCKEY, Agent, July 27, 1854 Wilmington, De

Winchester High School and Collegiate Institute WILL re-open on MONDAY, August 23th -

H W. THO.PE A M.

Mr. T. is permitted to refer to the undermentioned gentlemen who have hal their sons under his toition : Hot . JAS M. MASON, Jos. H. SHERRARD ESC.,

NOTICE. Selling off at Cost. W IsHING to close on my business as soon as Jane 29 1854-6: possible I will sell my entire

Stock of Goods at Cost. Those in want of bargains will find it to their interest to call soon. I have also for sale about 50 Cords of season if WOOD; 3 fresh milch COWS and a new onehorse WAGON ail of which will be sold on accommodating terms An opportunity is now offered to any young man wishing to go into this ness. CHARL S C. CAMERON.

Leetown, July 20, 1851. Peruvian Guano. THE subscribe a nave now in store and afford a I good supply of this article which they offer he their customers at the burest market rates Parchasers prefering to receive their supplies directly from sloops can now be a communitate FOWLE & CO.

Alexandria July 20 1854 2m Admin's rator's Sale. THE sub-center witt self, at public sale at th late residence of Lora Burns S decid, about 6 and seouth of Marinsburg on TUESDAY the

9 head of Horses; 2 Mulee; 22 head of Molch Cow and young Cattle; 25 head of Hogs; 2 farm w gons;

3 Carts; I Parent forse Rase;
5 Barshear & Geloube & sing eshovel Plough,
4 Harrows; 6 km slow; 2 Wint Mills;
I Screen; I Cating Box; I Corn Crusher; 2 Stoves; I G immone, I Whee barrow; 2 prir Wood Ladders; Wagon and Plough Gears;

23 stan is of Bers; Hav be the Ton; 3 0 o 400 bo b is of Wheat; 'Abou 7d acres Corn in in gound, by the acre. Household and Kitchen Furniture.

A lot of Pine Plank and Scattling. and many other articles of utility and use on a well conducted farm, to necess or to mention. Terms - The wheat will would for cash. On the other property : credit of six menths will be given on al sums over uve donais, the purchaser giving bond and approved security, under that sum the unknown. Smith. Marphy & Co., the cash will be required. No property to be removed farmshed to persons desiring to purchase, by un if the term- of safe are complied with IF At the same ti ne a negto man, a bor, a girl, and a woman will be bired out until Christmas.

The sale will commerce at 0 o'clock. JOHN P. KEARFOT F. Adm'r July 20 '51-3: of John Buons, Sr., dec.d.

Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of John Burns sen'r d c'd, will please come forward and pay us at an early day, and those hoving claims against the said estate will please present their projecty authenticated for settlem ht. - JOHN P KEARPOTT Aim'r of John Bar s, sen'r, dec'd.

Horses, Carriages, &c., for Sale. 1 PAIR OF BAY MATC : HORSES, perfectly brike, young and gentle as also a BROOD MARE

with a COLT by her side, a most promising Cole 3 years old; as a so a fine Riding PONY for I have also for sale A TWO HORSE EUGGY nearly new with HARNESS complet and 4 the very best quality. Apply early, as I an debr-J. P. GORMAN. Charlest wn, July 20 18:4

COAL, COAL, COAL. RESPECTFULLY wase those who need in out or BITUMINOUS or ANTHRACITE COAL, for domestic or public purposes, to give me their orders as early as possible, to prevent delay or di-appointment in their supplies. This course is essential, because of the immensely increased demand, which tax s all the facilities

of the Baltimore and Ohio Rairroad in its transportation. Ade-s. JAMES A. BECKHAM. July 20, '54 -16

Town Ordinance. CITIZENS of the fown are required to have all words offal, and to history y caserip an re-

m wed from their premises in as short i me as possible, and they are also required to use lime to cellars and damp places. Mr Bragg will give a general examination the first of next week, and will have all places which then niquite it chauer at heexpen ecl'ine parties whose premises may require it. By order of the Barra o. Trustees SAMUEL RIDENOUR, President.

WANTED. THE subscriber wishes to here a MAN to take charge of a team of horses. Literal wages will be given to a sober out industrious man -None other need apper.
GEORGE W. SPOFTS.

Charlestown, July 20, 1854 Shannondale Springs. THE Proprietor of this war and this e has just received a supply of new right bols in which he can now furnish to invalids and others water fresh from the spring.

G. W. SAPPINGTON.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

P. T. BARNUM'S GRAND COLOSSAL OF KABLETOWN PROPERTY. BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of J fferson rendered on the 25 h day if Mey last, 1654 in case of Frankijin O-botte, trustee, rx S comon H ff. bower and others the undersign of as Goommissioner therein appointed, will proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest beides, on SATURDAY, the 19th day of next month (Auand ratuable BRICK DWELLING HOUSE PROPERTY at Kablelping with the lot of ground therein attach & being the same recently erected by said Solum of H fill bower, and now occupied by A Wrons --Possession to be given on the 23th day of said month (August, 1851) when the period of the present renting will expire.

As persons wishing to purchase will examine be properly, a further description is decreed anneces-

Terms of Sale .- One-fourth of the purchas money in hand, and the residue in three equal payments, at six, twelve and eighteen months, with interest on the deferred payments from the day of sale. The deferred payments to be secured by the toods of the purchaser, and a deed of trust on the premises, providing for the enforcement of the payment of all the deferred purchase money, if each instalment be not punctually paid.

Sale to take place about 12 o'clock, W.
FRANKLIN OSBORNE. July 20 1854. Special Commissioner. Sheriff's Sale.

One of the County Court of J ff tson, I shall offer at public sale, at Sh nandon h City, on SATURDAY 29th of July numerous acticles, he property of Henry C Parker taken to satisfy claims in my hands. The following is among the articles that will be offered:

Commissioner's Sale

A large hat of PIG IRON: Do. CASTINGS and WROLGHT IRON: All the TOOLS. IMPLEMENTS: &c. teding PATTERNS, FLASKS &c. At the same time and takes at he HOUSE-HOLD & KITCHEN FURNITURE embracing many articles that are new and valuable.

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

WILL be sold, on TUESDAY, August 1st, at the residence of the subscriber, hear Kaile-20 nead of Catt'e, of which 10 are voting Steers; 140 head of Sheep and Lambs, most of them

very fine, and well deserving the attention of farmers and butchers; About 70 head of Hoge; I fine large Work Horse; 80 barrels of Corn
A number of FARMING UTENSILS and many articles of HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN

FURNITURE. Terms - Twelve months credit on all sums over five dollars, the purchaser giving bond and approved security-under five dollars each No property to be removed until the terms are compared with. July 13 1851-14

OAK LAND FOR SALE. A Good Bargain in Land. THE subscriber would sell his FARM Warren county, lying on the Manassa's Gap Railroad, at the month of Cedar Creek, containing

275 ACRES. divided into eight fi-lds, well watered and a fine body of lofty Oak, Hickory and Walnut timber -Buildings good-coaveniently situated and in an excellent neighborhood, and surrounded in Mills. WILLIAM Wood E-q., David W Barron Esq. Sold very low as the subscriber has no use for it. Churches Snops &c. The said LAND will be and prefers selling to keeping it in the heals of tenants. Addres-JAMES MITCHELL White Post.

Clarke county, Wa.

springfield Mill for Sale. Y WILL sell or cent the above MILL for a term of years. The Mill is on Mil: Creek. Berkeley county, one mile west of Bunker Hill ; has two run of burns, and is capable of grading

15 000 to 18 000 Bushels of Wheat a year, she is one of the best neighborhoods for which in the comity There are a comfortable two-stay DWELLING AND OUT BUILDINGS. attached to the property. I deem it unnecessary to give any further description of the primitis, as any one wishing to buy or rent will his view hem. Possession given at any time. I will sell of rent on accommodating terms
LEVI HENSHAW.

For Rent. A LEXANDER FORSETT having te A the executorship of George Little, dec'

I naving quentied as administrator with the will annexed, do offer for rent I om the first gav of April Lext, that large two story \$1 ONE BEILD. been occupied for many years as a note - being in a good tocation in South Bolivar, Jefferson coun-I also effer for rent, from same date, three small is also included in the American Museran, and at a D4 ELLING HOUSES suitable for small fam.

thes adjoining said property. Letters addressed to me at Charlestown, Va., will receive problem at March 16 1854. With the Will caneed Western Virginia Land Agency. THE Surscribers are Agents for the si targe quantities of LAND in that part of Western Virginia, through which the Central

Rathroad is in process of construction. This land, considered in reference to soil, climate, inferral resources, accessibility, and the character of the population now "settling" in that part of the State will gener lly commend itself on examination, as very desirable for investment and residence, at the Lw prices and easy terms at which it is off-red for sale. Full and particular information will be

HENRY L. BROOKE, Richmond city, S. S. THOMASON, Lewisburg, Greenbrier, ed. P. P. DANDRIDGE, Lee-Town, Jefferson co., October 27 1853.

Cedar Lawn for Sale.

WILL be sold at private sale, the Farm known by the name of Cedar Lawn, formerly the les idence of John T. A Washington dee'd, Ising in Jefferson county, Va., about three miles S. W. of Charlestown, on the road leading from Benyvi b to Lectown, and about one mile South of the Har pers-Ferry and Smithfield turnpike, adjaining th farms of John R. Flagg, George Isler, Mrs. H L Alexander Thos. B Washington, Dr. Scollay and others containing about 245 ACRES, about 35 of which are in fine timber. The improvements co sist of a handsome three story BRICK DWILLING, forto feet square, with a two story Wing 40 feet by 20 feet attached; a Barn, Corn house, Milk house, and Negro Cabins. Also, a large orchard of choice Apples, and a young Peach Orchard recently danted. The Lawn and premises generally are highly improved by Shrubbery and a large variety of hand me Ornamental and Fruit Trees. There is a Cistern convenient, and a never failing well of pure, Limestone Water about 100 vands distant farm in shape is nearly square. The land, is in a fine state of cultivation, and the soil of superior quality. It has every convenience to ma ket, he ing in the immediate vicinity of the Wischeste and Harpers Ferry Rai'-road, and within 7 or 8 miles of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-reas The place is well known, and altogether is one of the most desirable tracts of its size in the Villey -Persons who comtemplate purchasing can be in formed as to thesterms of sale by consulting me to person, or by letter addressed to me at Charlestown. Jefferson county, Va. GEORGE WASHINGTON For himself and in behalf of the other cavisees

Dec'r 15, 1853--ti. For Rent. WO shops or offices in the row immediate! opposite the Court-House, in Charlestown -One of them is fitted up with counter and slielesand both of them are spirable - from their of gillocation, size of rooms, &e., for either silices at shops as may be desired. Possessing ivid formed diately.

ANDREW HENTER. Anril 6 1854.

Town Residence for Sale. THE residence and grounds, the peoperty of Mr. E. S. Davenport, now occupied by Mr. P. I. Powers situated in a desirable part of Charles town. Va., is now offered for sale. For incher par

A. W. CHAMER.

Notice. FREIGHT accounts must be paid promptly, or paid without respect to persons. E. M. AISQUATH. Charlestown Depot, April 27, 1854 T YNCHBURG SMOKING TOBACCO. AL haceo. H. L. EBY & SON.

THE largest Traveiling EXHIBITION in the World, being a combination of all the most popular and unexceptionable amus ments of the age—the largest and improved for the Susson of 1554. A Team of Eight Elephants will draw the great Car of Jurgernau. A BABY ELEPHANT,

Only one year old, and but 3 feet high, will carry upon his back around the interior of the immekse Pavilion, the Lillipution GENERAL TOM THUMB.—
The Magnificent Corage comprises 140 Horses and 100 nem. The Pavilion of Exhibition has been enlarged until it is now compile of accommodating larged until it is now capable of accommodating 15,000 spectators at once. The collection of living UNDER an Execution i-sued from the Clerk's ever exhibited in America. Among many others will Eight Beautiful Lions,

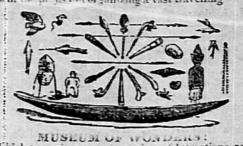
fresh from their native Forests.

A MONSTER WHITE OR POLAR BEAR, -of procions s ze and ferocity.
A MAGNIFICENT ROYAL TIGER,—the largest A PAIR OF YOUNG LIONS, -only six months RAZILIAN TIGERS, BLACK and POONAH BEARS, HYENAS, &c., &c.
The DROVE OF ELEPHANTS were captured in the Juagles of Central Cey on, by Messrs, S. B. June and George Nu ter, assisted by 261 Natives, after a presuit of three months and four days in the Jungles. They were finally entrappetiands cured in an Indian Kraal or Trap of enormous dimensions and prodigious

strength, where they were subclued.

P. T. BARNUM,

Proprietor of the American Massian, New York, has
the hon r to announce, that encouraged by the bril
liant success which has attender all his various efforts
for the annus ment of the public, he has been led to
form the project of organizing a vast travelling



Which comprises a greater variety of Attractions, and more extraordinary Novelties, than any Travelling hibition in the World. Every feature of this Mam moth Establishment is of a peculiar and interesting meture, and the whole is produced upon a gigantic scale of arguitude. The travelling paraphernalit of the American Museum, as it enters each town, is pre-

cedeaby the gargeous CAR OF JUGGERNAUT, drawn by eight Elephants, sup rbiv caparisoned, be at our sacrifice, fin shed and decorated in all the extravagence of the Hindoo style. Following this stir vehicle, is a long procession of costly Cages and Carriages, the whole forming a spectacle of more than Oriental splender. The Exhibition will take place within a magnificent variegated Pavilion, com-posed of American Flugs, o water-proof fabric. The



GENERAL TOM THUMP, ttached to this Exhibition, and wi his performances as given before the principal crowned ads of Europe, including Songs, Dances, Grecian and Fr derick the Great. The little General is twen ty-two years of age, weighs only fiften pounds, and is but twenty-eight inches high. Also engaged



distary feats of loading and bring a place with a base; cutting profile likenesses; shooting at a mark with a base and are w; pleying muon the Accorden and Violincelle, ect. Mr. Nelles, in these performances, exhibits a wonderful example of what in demitable energy and industry can accomplish, even with a laboring under disadvantages apparently the nesst insurmountable.
A complete Menegyric of
LIVING WILD ANIMALS,



MR. JENGEL. THE LION KING, will ettr the Dens of the Wilti Bassis, and give his classical illustrations of Hercules struggling with the One of the most interesting portions of the Exhibi tion is formed by the display of a great collection of WAXSTATUARY, including figures of the size of life, of all the Presidents of the Unite States, and also of a great number of noted characters, American and Foreign, all of tomed. In fact, the establishment is a vast reposito-



Wonderful Objects of Nature and Art, full particulars of which it would be impossible and which has been brought together at an enormous expenditure of means, forming the largest and most



A fine Military Band will perform the most popu brains of the day, as the process on enters town, and THE AMERICAN MUSEUM AND MENAGERIE ill exhibit at HARPERS-FERRY, on MONDAY, JULY 31st; CHARLESTOWN, on TUESDAY, AUGUST 1st, Price of Admission 25 cents. Children under 9

vears of age 15 cents,—to the whole of this iramense Establishment, including General Tean Thumb, the entire collection of Wild Animals, Wax Statuary, Mr. Jengel's performances in the Dens, the Baby Elephant, Mr. Nellis performances, &c., no extra charge under any presence whatever, let the reports be what they may. Doors open from 12 to 4, and from 7 to 9 o'clock, P. M. [July 14, 1854. GREAT BARGAINS IN READY MADE CLOTHING! -505 Lines, Giognam and on er sucker Coals from Le nis to \$1 00 also a very large new stick of Cashmerett, Clon Twend Alpaca and Lines Duck Coats; also Pants Vess. Saints, and everything else, at greatly reduced frices Callsoon June 15 1854 ISAAC ROSE.

Alapaca Coals, also Pants to sufe the warm ISAAC ROSES Jone 29. O CENTS A PIECE! -P-lm Leaf Fans 3 cb e) a piece! Black Silk Manti las, richty trimmed. \$2.60; Chali de Laine, worth Tocests, at 375 cents e vaid; Silk Bonnets, ready trimined, all colors and the viry latest styles, as low as 51 75 a piece at ISAAC ROSES. TRISH LINENS, WHITE GOODS AND EMBROIDEMES!-The cheanest in the State.

ANDREW E. KENNEDY WHEEL NG. VIRGINIA. WILL attend to business entrusted to his pro-lessional charge in the Federal and State Courts at Wheelings the Federal Court at Kana-wha C. H., and in the Appeal Courts at Fairment Oppice-172 Forth Street. Juir 13, 1814 - 21

DENTAL CARD. DR. CASAVANT, Surgeon Dentist, from Washington. WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Harpers berry and the county that he has taken mome 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. Accommendations can be seen Haip in Ferry, Jone 13. 1854-2w SAMUEL STONE.

Commissioner is Chancery of the Circuit and County Court of J ff.rson County. OFFICE in the Court House, (up stairs) in the O room for many years o cupied as an office by the late Robert Worthington, E-q. Entrance (except Court days) at the east door. July 13, 1854-if

BENTON'S WORK. FR. WILLIAM W. B. GALLAHER is alone authoris d to receive subscriptions to Benton's Work in the counties Jefferson, Berkeley and Clarke, Virginia.
JOHN'S HOLLINGSHEAD, Washington City, May 18 1854. Agent. REMOVAL.

LLVEGI BOTTS. Attorney at Law. COMMISSIONAR IN CHANCERY AND GENERAL AGENT. OFFICE in his House, formerly the property of

the late Mrs Fanny Willis, one door north of the office of Wm. C. Worthington, Esq. En-July 6 1854.

UNITED STATES HOTEL, AT THE BAIL ROAD DEPOT,

HARPERS FERRY, VIRGINIA. THE subscriber respectfully begs leave to inform I the travelling public that this Hotel is now enovated and improved for a better and enlarged accommo lation for fravellers during summer. With the late improvem hits and a determined perseverance, no effort or coulay shall be wanting to render this Hotel in every respect, to the invalid or to those travelling on business or pleasure, in its comions and accommo tations, equal to any Hotel in the Vailey. The table shall be furnished with the best from this and Baltimore markets. Dinner a ways ready on the arrival of the Baltimore daily cars, and amplitume given for passengers to dine here, before the cais leave for Winchester or Baltimore. Passeigers stopping here to view our hold romantic mountain scenery may rest assured they will be well cared for during their stay. A call is most respectfully solicited, to enable the M. CARRELL.

Harpers-Ferry, June 6, 1854. UNITED STATES HOTEL. AT THE RAIL ROAD BEPOT,

HARPERS FERRY, VIRGINIA. THE sub-criber respectfully showeth that this Hotel is open for the reception of travellers on the arrival of the cars, at all hours, day and night and a polite and obliging barkceper, with a trusty and active porter, to see that passen- that the cause be recommitted to the sarae commisgers are well cared for and baggage properly at- sioner to state ranse fully and complete, the ac-M. CARRELL. counts prayed for in the fall with the following ir-July 6, 1854.

Bissolution. HE Co-Parmership heretolore existing under the firm of SHAULL & SHIRLEY, for the turpose of conducting the Milling business, was h-sidved by murual consent on the 1st day of June, 1851. The Books are at the null and will be settled by either of the late firm. The business will in e tutor be conducted under the firm of SHIR. LEY & HET PERLY, who hope targely to increase the tusiness by unremitting effort to accommodate the public.

WALTER SHIRLEY, July 9 1854 JONH F SHAULL.

I AVING retired from the mercantile business, I have authorized and appointed John Walsh to settle all accounts connected with my late business, and collect and receipt for all moneys due me on book account, notes, rents, or in any manner | next term of this court in order to a final decree. I trust all persons who are indebted to me will call upon him and settle their accounts at the earitest possible day, as I have engaged in other business which requires all the m-ans I can command.

I feel it-proper in taking this farewell of my old the man without arms, who win execute his extraoracknowledgements for their generous patronage and support, and solicit alike lib-ral support for my successors at the old stand. Walsh & Bro., who will continue the business in all its departments with fresh energies and a generous ambiion to please the old friends and customers of the

MICHAEL DORAN. Harpers Ferry, April 6, 1854. P S As there are many persons indebted to me who have not yet called upon my agent above want money badly, I bereby notify all such peron it they do not pay or make some arrangement for further time before the 1st of S ptember Pext. I shall transfer their accounts for collection, win, cut regard to persons. Justice to myself and a proper teg i d for my own engagements renders this course unavoidable MICHAEL DORAN, July 13, 1854.

Notice

I T is desired that persons having claims against the estate of the late R. Worthington, E-q., will present them to me before the first day of October ext, so that a settlement of them can be arranged. Any persons having papers which were left in the possession of Mr Worthington, as Commisioner of either of the Courts of the County of J. ff-rson, are hereby notified that the same will be ready for any disposition which may be desired by the 15th day of Ju'v next, and at my office in W. C. WORTHINGTON Char estown. June 22, 1851. Spirit. A iministrator

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ery variety of tair and black Leather and Webb Bridles and Martingales.

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June 22, 1854-1v.

Coal! Coal!; CONSUMERS of Coal will do well to leave about to contract for several hundred tons, and it is hest to be in time, so as to avoid disappointment. I will be enabled to furnish selected Lump Coal at the lowest rates, also Black-mith's Coat. E. M. AISQUITH. Charlestown, June 15, 1854

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COLORS !- 10:00 yands near style Galicoes 14:1
colors 64 ceass a yand; 1500 do Prench Chin z, latest sivies, 10 cents do, 1500 do. Fren h and Swiss
Lawns, a full yant wide, 12 cents do, beautiful
black and colored Silks, from 50 cents to \$1.00 a
yard great bargains.

ISAAC ROSE. yard great bargains. Charlestown, Jane 18, 1964.

Virginia, to wit:

rising of this court. And it is further ordered, that

said commissioner do by proper advertisement in

a paper printed in Chariestoon. for four weeks,

audit said cla ins. A copy-Te-te. RO T. BROWN, Clerk.

In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County.

John Humphreys, Administrator, with the

AGAINST

of said Sarah Ann Cordell, dedd.,

IN CHANCERY.

And the cause coming on agale to be heard this

25th day of October, 1-53, upon the papers formal-

ly read, and the report of the master commissioner

returned May 20, 1652 and the exception thereto

was agreed by counsel: Upon consideration whereof, it appearing that said report is too imper-

fect and incomplete to enable the court to render

a proper decree settling the respective rights of the

parties, the ex eption thereto for that cause is sos-

tained Aut it is adjudg d, ordered and decreed,

same became lapsed legacy by the death of the said

or that he may be required so to state.

A Copy-Teste.

E. T. EROWN, Clerk.

E E COOKE, Comm.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, 7

July 20, 1854.

The parties to the above suit are hereby notifi-

to appear before me, at my office in Charlestow, Jeff ison county, Virginia, on the 19 h day of A

gust, 1854 at 10 o'clock, A. M. with their venet

ers and evidence, to enable me to execute the

In the Cirent Court of Jefferson County.

AGAINST

IN CHANCERY.

THE Commissioner, Robert Worthington, who

account under this decree, the Commissioner is

any of them. A copy - Teste. ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County.

W. D E Cramford, William G. Furlang.

Extract from Decree of May 24th, 1854.

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ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE,

EDWARD E COOKE, Com

C. G. BRAGG, Gullector.

TAX NOTICE.

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Jane 29, 1854.

IN GHANCERY.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

Charlestown July 3, 1854.

SAMUEL STONE, Comm.

Defendants

Ja'v 6, 1854.

July 6. 1854.

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therein directed to be taken

Virginia to wit:

William O. Sprigg,

them. A Conv-T-ste.

June 29, 1854.

Jane 99. 1951.

Virginia to wit:

George Rumphreys, David Humphreys,

Enos B Cordell, the children of Sarah

Ann Cordell, decd, their names rat

will annexed of David Humphreys, dec'd.

July 20, 1854.

Virginia to wit:

and in his own right.

IN the Union Gones of Jefferent county,

George Price. Lamph. T. Best, astignes of Devid

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Mers. Jan Mater, face Sherifol African Com
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dy and of Miller and Max new, exhibits and depopositions and was argued by counsel: On consistation whereof it being appearent to the court that a
reference to a Communicative rio settle the accounts
between the parties must be made at some stage of
the gause, it is therefore a spadged and ordered that
this cause be referred to one of the Commissione's

This properation state is without its equal, for the
reflect and cute of Heart Disease, all Nerveus Alectic is, Flatulence, Heart Burn, Restlessance, Nourness, Neuralgia, raising the apirits, and giving power
to the whole system. It is almost miraculous in its
effects. Price 30 cents a Bottle.

Dr. J. S. Rose's Comple Syrup or Expec-

of this court, was is directed to summon the parterant. ties before hira and state and settle the accounts This Syrup, having stood the test of many year's ex-The Syrup, having store irritation or information of perione as a remedy to irritation or information of the Lungs. Throat or Eronchia, is acknowledged by the Lungs. between the complainant Price and the defendants Webb & Markell, stating all such matters special he may deem material, a make report in order to further decree; and said Communisationer will require either purity to answer any pertinent interrogatories 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 circumfactors.

Ir. J. S. Rose's Croop Syrup never fails in curing the Croup, that dangerous complaint amongst children. Price 26c. his answer in vacation, within sixty days after the Dr. J. S. Rose's Extract of Buchu. give notice to the creditors of the late firm of Webb This is one of the best remedies ever used for dis-

cases of the Kidneys, Biadder, and all Gonty Affec-& Markell to produce and prove their claims, and tises. Price 50 cls. Dr. J. S. Rose's Golden Pills, 1000 Charlestown, Joly 20 h, 1854.

The parties to the above suit, as well as the creditors of the late firm of Webb & Markeli, will please take notice, that I shall at my office, on Fripplease take notice, that I s For falling of the Womb, Female weakness, Delility cree of court in this cause, on which day at 10 in no instance have they failed, in radically coring c'clock. A. M., they are requested to attend.

SAMUEL STONE, Comm.

ject to; they brace the whole sys em. giving strength. those distressing complaints females are so often sub-ject to; they brace the whole sys em. giving strength and vivacity to the transe at large. Price foe. Dr. J. S. Rose's Auto-Bilious or Rail Road

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L. M. SMITH. Charlestewn, Va., T. D. HAM WOND, Harpers-Ferry, *a, L. P. HART MAN, Winchester, Va. R. G. HARPER, Shepherdsown. W. HAZELTINE, Martinsburg, Ve. D.

G W WEAVER. White Post Va. CHRISTIAN BOWSER. Berryville, Va.

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The Great Purifier of the Block: Not a Particle of Mercury In It. An Infuttible Remedy for Scrofula, Kings Evil, Theualian, Obstingte Cutaneous Eruptions, Pimiles Cr Pustales on the Face, Bioches, Boils, Chronic Sore Eyes, Ring Worm or Teller, Sea'd Head, In drie-ment and Pain of the Bones and Joints, Stabler a Dicers, Suphilitic Lisorders, Lumbago, Spinal (Lime. plaints, and all Diseases arising from an injudicione) use of Mercury, Imprudence in Life, or Impurity of "MIS valuable Medicine, which has become

L celebrated for the number of extraordicary:

eures effected through its areney, has indured the pro-prietors, at the urgent request of their friends, to ther it to the public, which they do with the utmest endidence in its virtues and wonderful curative projecties. The following certificates, selected from a large sumber, are, however, stronger testimony than the nere word of the proprietor; and are all from gentlemen well known in their localities, and of the highest re-fects-bility, many of them now rashling in the city of clickmond, Virginia. Plaint ff William Hoof a Administrator and others, F. BOYDEN, Esq., of the Exchange Hotel, Rich-Defendants mond, known every where, says he has seen the Stedi-cine called Cartea's Spanish Mixtuse administered in over a hundred cases, in nearly all the diseases for was directed by an order heretolore made in which it is recommended, with the most extraor linely good results. He says it is the most extraor linery this cause, to take an account of the value of the slaves referred totin the Plaint ffs bill, and owned medicine he has ever seen.

AGUE AND FEVER-GREAT CURE-11-creby by Wm Hooff cre'd not having made his report, the most violent description. I had several Physicians, took large quantities of Quinine, Mercury, and I delieve all the Tooise advertigal but all without the contract of the Tooise advertigal but all without the contract of the Tooise advertigal but all without the contract of the too several properties. it is adjudged and ordered that this cause be ref-rred to Samuel Son, a Commissioner of this Court, who is in gruceed to ascertain the number all the Tonics advertised, but all without any permanent relief. At last I tried Carrier's Spanish Mixand value of said slaves, and rank report thereof to the next terns of this court; and in taking the TUBE, two bottles of which effectually cared me. ind . I

am happy to say I have had neither Chills or revers since. I consider it the heat Tonic in the world, and directed to publish notice of the time and place for the only medicide that ever reach. I my case.

JOHN LONGIAN.

Beaver Dam, near Richmond, Va.

C. B. LUCK, Esq., new in the city of Rice mond, and for many years in the Post Office, has stell confidence in the astonishing efficacy of Cartes's Service. Mixture, that he has cought upwards of of pattles, which he has given away to the afflicted. Mr. Luck four successive weeks in some convenient newspaper, and that such publication shall be equivalent to personal service of such notice on the parties or says he has never known it to fail when takes i wordg to directions.

Dr. Minge, a practising Physician, and formerly of The parties interested in the above order are herethe City Hotel, in the city of Richmond, says be has witnessed in a number of instances the effect of Curter's Spanish Mixture which were most truly surprising. He by notified that I shall attend at my office aforesaid on Saturday, the 5th day of August next, at 10 o'clock. A. M., to the purpose of taking the amount says in a case of Consumption, dependent on the Siver, the good effects were wonderful indeed. SAMUEL M. DRINKER, of the firm of Drinker & Mor ris, Fichmond, was cured of Liver complaint of year's standing, by the use of two bottles of Carter's Spanis. Mixture.

GREAT CURE OF SCHOPULA.—The Editors of the Richmond Republican had a servant employed is their press room, cured of violent Sorofula, combined with Rheumatism, which entirely disabled him from work. Two bottles of Carter's Spanish Mexture made a perfect acure of kim, and the Editors, in a public notion, say they "cheerfully recommend it to all who are affired with any disease of the blood."

STILL ANOTESE CURE OF SCHOFTLA —I had a very valuable boy cured of Scrottle by Carter's Scanish Frank in Toynolds, & Jacob W. Key-

Mixture. I consider it a truly valuable medicine.

JAMES M. TAYLOR, Conductor on the R. E. & AND to is further deered and ordered that a commissioner in Chancery of this court do P. R. C. C. Rehmond, Va.

SALT RHEUM OF 20 YEARS STANDING

CURED.

Mr. JOHN THOMPSON, residing in the city of Richascertain and report to the Court what property. mond, was cored by three bottles of Carter's and Mixture, of Salt Rhenm, which he had nearly at earn, and which all the physicians of the city could be core. tion of the court settling any accounts which may be pecessary to enable him to ascertain the condi-Mr Thompson is a well known recrehant in the dity of Richmond. Va., and his cure is most remarkable. tion of the partnership between F & J W. Reynolds, and whether there are funds of the said F. Wit. A. Matthews, of Richmond, Va., belaser vant cured of Syphilis, in the worst form, by Carters Spanish Mixture. He says he cheerfully recommen self, or required by the parties. And the delendant it, and considers it an invaluable ned cine.

Richard E. Wher, of Richmond, was could of J. W Reynords is required to produce the books and papers of the firm of F. & J. W. Reynolds be-Scrafely, and what Physicians called amfirmed Confore the commissioner, to enable him to make such statement. The commissioner is directed to give notice of the time and place of taking said ache has seen the good effects of Carter's Speak's Mixfore the commissioner, to enable him to make such statement. The commissioner is directed to give CONSUMERS of Coal will do well to leave count, by publication once a week for four successive with medicing this month as I am sive weeks in some convenient newspaper, and perfect cure for that horr ble disease. Ws. G. Haswoon, of Richard, Ve., eared .: Old 13 such publicatio shal be equivalent to personal service of such notice on the parties and every of Princ par Depots at M. WARD, CLOSE & Co., No. 53 Marden Lane. New York. T. W. DYOUT & SONS, No. 132, North 28 BENNETT & BEERS, No. 125, Main Street, THE parties to the above suit are bereby notified to appear at my office in Charlestown. Jeffer-Richand, Vz.

And for sale by L. M. SMITH, Charlestone, Santal T. D. HAMMOND, Harpers-Serry

An' by depleted a control overywhere.

November 10, 1863.—19 son County. Virginia, on the 29th day of July next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. with the books, papers

and other evidence required, in order that I may execute the above decree HATS. HATSON SEL A LARGE stock of HATS, of every hard and -t- 'or sale by April 13. TAV now receiving mg stock of SPRING to

THERE is Corporation tax due me as Golice.
for, some for 3 years, some for 2 years and
for 1853. There is due and uncollected at least A. W. CRANER \$800 which must be paid in the month of June, as April 20, 1854 POR HARVEST -I have several handes.
Rakes, such as are hard to get. Pre- are in 50 KEGS WALLS, assorted sizes, for sale by ime by calling early.

cid erowas of glory deck nic brows of beauty rure, from them golden beauty of light on streaming through the air. Expressing heavenly love, Expressing heavenly love, has beaming from those spirits bright, That sour in realms above.

Bark, they sing melodious strains
Of music sweet and clear,
They teach with mystic skill the harp,
How heavenly they appear.

See, there somes a heavenly throug,
With golden wings they fly,
Around the throne of Love and Truth,
In the Hanson-lit sky.

Sweeter still their music rings, Is see harmonicus tone, They sing angelic strains of love, Around that pure white Throne. The glorious scarce draws to a close,
And softly as the dove,
They take their flight, those spirits bright,
To Heaven, their home of love.

VARIETY.

You say you have confidence in the plaintiff, Mr. Smith ?"

"Yes sir." "State to the court, if you please, what caused this confidence." "Why, you see, sir, there's allers reports

"hous exten' house men' and I used to "Never mind what used to think; tell us what you know "Well, sir, one day I goes down to Cookem's shep an, sez to the waiter, sez, I, give's

a weal pie," "Well, sir, proceed." "Well, just then, Mr. Cookem comes up and ses he," How du, Smith, what are you

soing to hev?"
"Weal pie," sez I. "Good, sez he, I'll take one, toc;" so he sits down and eats one of his own weal pics,

sight before me.' "Did that cause your confidence in him?" "Yes. indeed, sir; when an eaten house keeper sets down afore his customers, and deliberately eats one of his own weal pies, no man refuses to feel confidence—it shows him

to be an honest man." We heard the other day a good one of John Check, who always had his eyes cocked both ways for Justice, and perhaps for Sunday. It seems he had fined an Irishman, who having used a little too much of the crayther, was foolish enough to let the crayther use him. Pat on leaving the office met a friend to whom he held forth-"By jabers, and I was fined, Martin ."

"Ah, who fined you ?" "That's tellin' just 'Twas a mon in their who's either a justice of peace or peace of justice-and I don't know which; and he's left handed in both eyes."

Passing down West Pearl street the other afternoon, we chanced to hear the subjoined dialogue between two ladies of color: -I sees, Missus Jonsing, dat you's had got an odder white gal workins, for you." "Yes, child, I'se had her dese free weeks?" "What de cause for your preferance ob

dese white gals, honey?" Why, de fac am, when you gets one ob de colored gals, dey tinks dar's ekality, and makes demseives to familiar like ; but dese white gals don't-dey keeps um place?

Your father would not have punished yes, my child, if you had not used profane language and swore."
"Well father swears."

"I know he has been in the habit of it but

he leaves off new." "It's a pity he hadn't done it before he taught Bill and me to swear, and then we would have been saved many darned hard lickings."

A rogue having a luxuriant moustache sprouting from his upper lip, was detected in the act of stealing a pocket handkerchief from the coat of a gentleman at the railread depet in Wheeling. He had lost one 'jist exactly like it,' he said, and 'simply wanted to look at it to see whether it had his private mark,' thus adding insult to in-

jury. During Commodore Perry's late visit to Japan, himself and suite were entertained at a feast by the natives. Cooked worms, fried snakes and variety of indigestible compounds were served up, of which they were obliged to partake through etiquette. Hereafter, a strong stomach may be considered as a high recommendation in our Japanese diplomatists.

Jeems, my son, keep away from the gals. Ven you see one coming, dodge.-Just such a critter as that young 'un cleanin' the door on the other side of the street, fooled your poor daddy, Jemmy. If it hadn't been for her you and your dad might have been in Californey, huntin' dimuns my son.

A widow ence said to her daughter. "When you are at my age, it will be time enough to dreem of a husband." "Yes, mamma," replied the thoughtless girl, "for a second time." The mother fainted. What monsters these cotton factors

must be,' said Mrs. Partington, "I'm told some of 'em has more than a hundred hands. My poor Paul often wanted me to go and see them, but I am thankful I never went. An exchange tells of an eccentric custowers, who, dining at a first rate botel, ordered a 'knot hole fried,' and a 'half-dozen Digo' foot in the sholl.'

Sausages made of red flannel, boot-jacks and the hind quarter of a night-mare, are good for those who like 'em; but we never did fancy 'em.

Man can get a long without adverising. se can a wagon without greasing, but it goes hard, and no sensible driver would

What are you writing such a big hand for, Pat?" "Why, you see my grandmother is dafe, and I'm writing a loud letter

Good for the blood -rise early, wash end go out in the street for a "good long walk." It will have a reviving influence upon your half stagnant system. Try it. Connecticut dame the mother of a

longe family, was one day asked the number of ber children, "La me !" she replied, rocking herself to and fro, "I've got fourteen, mostly boys and girls i" It wee't do to conclude that man is

always happy when he is 'smiling' or that he is a house builder, because you always find him with 'a brick in his bat." Dobbe says that people who endorse sets, are called 'sureties' for this reason,

a nine cases out of ten they are 'sure' to be salied spon for the meney. To I would not be a turtle, prettily once

d an alderman is our hearing; 'I not be a surtle, because then I could

The modern way of asking for a mar-

no pourself a good man, and, then

LOUDOUN COUNTY AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE

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

courses—laying out roads—making maps—analy-ging soils—classifying minerals, &c.

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My Patent Premium Threshing, Separating Cleaning and Bagging Grain Machine, is for sale, which received the first premiom at the Crystal Palace, New York, over all Threining. Separating, Cleaning and Bagging Grain Machines on exhibition-thus proving conclusively that simp icity in construction, cheapness in price, and dura-bility in my machine, is being fally appreciated, and the old and new costly inferior complicated separating Machines, must yield their places to a superior Labor Saving Machine. The celebrated Machine for Threshing, Separating, Cleaning twice. Screening and Bagging Grain by one sim ple operation. The greatest labor faving Machine in the world for separating all pure and impuri-ties. This Machine throws the straw to itself the chaff to itself, the wheat in the bag, the screenings to itself, and the smut and cheat to itself. Everything has a place, and everything is in its place to suit the conveniences of the farmer. For simplicity. durability, cheapness and capacity, it has po equal in the world. As for what has been stated in the different papers concerning Mr. Zimmerman's Machine receiving the first premium at the Crystal Palace, New York, is talse, and not true. It is also stated that Mr. Zimmerman received a number of premiums at-and other fairs That I know nothing about-perhaps be did; but it is very easy to win the race, as the boy said when he ran by himself. But my honoragle friends, this was not the case at the World's Fair, New York. 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 dealed. The undersigned would inform the public that his farmers' labor saving Machine for Threshing, Separating, Cleaning, Screening and Bagging all kinds of Grain, is for saie. Farmers wishing to tuv the best 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 wishing to purchase the Patent Right to manufacture the Machines, will address me at Charlestown Jefferson County, Va. ELISHAS, SNYDER. June 22, 1854-1y*

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patch. Orders from the adjoining consties solic-LIGHTNING RODS, with silver plated points. brass connecters, glass insulaters and malable fastenings, put up in a durable manner and at BATHING TUBS AND SHOWER BATHS A large assortment of Boston Bowls, Bathing Tubs. Shower Baths, Hip Baths, Foot Tubs, &c .. &c.

finished in the neatest manner will always be found on hand at this establishment. JOB WORK, of every description, connected with the Tin and Sheet Iron Business, will be done with neatness and promptitude-in short this shall be the place for work to be done and well done, and great bargains will be given to all its patrons. HUNT & EVANS. Charlestown, April 20, 1854

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

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

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number of Negroes, of but a sexes, stilled and likely. Persons having Negroes to discose of, will find it to their interest to give him a call be one selling, as he will pay the very highest cash prices.

He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts at Idanine. PERSONS desirons of procuring one of the Inspectation of Phermal Churns, patential by Messrs. He auton & Gallanen, of Washington City, can get one by leaving their names at the Free Press Office, where information respecting pice, de may be obtained. Different sizes will manufactured, to sait the waters of the butter manufactured to their interest to give him a call be presented ing, as he will pay the very highest east prices.

He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts at Martine burg, on the 2d Monday, and at Berryville on the 4th Monday in each month, and usually at his result in Charlestown.

All letters addressed to him will be promptly at tended to.

Charlestown. Jan. 13, 1858—y.