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N. 3. On all Church Buildings and Clergymen's Cleaning, Screening and Bagging all kinds of there, my lads, till we see what these felperso all property, the Agent will present his comperso all property, the Agent will present his comperson in reducing the amount of premiums on the Machine in use, will address Joseph Glaze, and the lows are about.

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Frederick City. Md., who is manufacturing them in the test and most substantial manner and can furnish any orders at a few days notice. Those wishing to purchase the Patent Right to manufac-ture the Machines will address me at Charlestown, Je ferson County, Ve. ELISHAS, SNYDER, June 22, 1851-13*

Town Ordinance. CITUZENS of the town are required to have all moved from their premises in as short time as pos sible and they are also required to use lime in cellars and darup places.

Mr Bragg will give a general examination the first of next week, and will have all places which then require it cleaned at the expense of the parties

whose premises may reque it.

By order of the Board of Trustees,

SAMUEL RIDENOUR, President. July 20, 1854. Medical Liquors. JUST received a very fine article of Medical L quors, part of which are as follows: Porte and Mideria Wine, Old Sayarac Brandy, Whisley of superior quality. Lavender and Raspberry Brandy, superior Table Claret Wine which is hard to heat both in price and quality. For sale by

POETRY.

FLO . ERS. Sleep, my children! Soft and fair Beams the morn, and breathes the air, Gentle rain and pearly dew, Shed their freshness over you! Children of the early mora, Ye are gone—all gone.

One by one I gave you rest, In our loving mother's breast, Where the chirping swallows play, And the singing waters stray, And the light is soft as dawn-Ye are gone-all gone. Ye were lovely as the flowers That rwoke within your bowers, Gentle as the bleating flocks That we led among the rocks; But my early hopes are shorn— Ye are gone—all gone. Children of the sonny clime,
Earl est, fairest born of Time!
I have hushed in sweetest sleep,
Eyes that scarcely learned to weep,
Hearts that might have been forlorn—
Ye are gone—all gone, But your virtues could not die, They are set like stars, on high,

Ye are gone-all gone. From Custis's Recollections and Private Memoirs of

H aming with a purer light 'Mid the mysteries of Night; Trough the portals of the Morn,

the Life and Character of Washington DANIEL MORGAN.

near to each other, when the American feilows had exchanged opinions on the commander, desirous of obtaining particu- strange termination of the affair. And they lar information respecting the positions of men wishing to enter as students should, if possi- his adversary, summoned the famed leader

but very important enterprise. I wish you Indian hunter from the frontier, as he care proceed, but with all possible caution, get more and more convinced of the enormity you to dine with his excellency to day at near as you can, and by day-dawn retire of his offence, as, with dull and measured three o'clock precisely; yes, my brave and But mark me, Col. Morgan, mark me well. | thus he soliloquized. On he account whatever are you to bring ders, permit me to say I have my reasons'

continued: a good night, and success to your enterprise.'

tive officer of a during enterprise, the Leader of the Woodsmen repaired to his quarty sergeant, and twenty prime fellows, who, being mustered, and ordered to lay on their arms, ready at a moment's warning, Morgan and Long stretched their manly forms down of the moon-the signal for their de-

geant? cried Long, 'stir your men,' and ing, that the fire we have heard proceeded MIE association for the Exhibition of the Industry of all Nations awards to Elisna S.

SNYDER, of Charlestown, Jeff 1800 County, Va., in a moment. Indian file, march, and der were so explicit as not to be easily misaway all spring with the quick, yet light understood.' Morgan was brave, but it has and by althy step of woodsmen. They been often and justly observed, that man was reached the enemy's lines, crawled up so | never born of woman, who could approach Separating Cleaning and Begging Grain—Hon.
Theodore Sedgwica, President of the Association, Hon. Henry Wager, Western New York, Chairman. Wat on Newbold. Esq., Columbus, N. J., Col John W Proctor, Danvers, Mass., Maj Philip of the redoubts, and by the numerous tents of the great Washington, and not feel a degree of awe and veneration from his presence.—
Morgan qualled for a moment before the stern, yet just displeasure of his chief, till in it Freas, Germantown, Penn ; Hon. Henry S. | that idotted the field for many a rood a- arousing all his energies to the effort, he un-Bathd. Brooklyn, L.I., acting Secretary in Class | round, and shone dimly smid the baze, the | covered, and replied: 'Your excellency's perilous duty without the slightest discove- select party to reconnoitre the enemy's lines success of their enterprise, prepared to re- expectations, and I was returning to head tire just as the chauticlear from a neighboring farmhouse was bidding salutation to haulted a few minutes to rest the men, we

thing has a place, and everything is in its place to | thrown themselves on the grass, when they | frain.' perceived, issuing from the enemy's adnumber 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 honorable friends, this was not the case at the World's Fair, New York.

Mr. Zim perman had, a pumber of other body. Mr. Zim merman had a number of other boys to passed, at not exceeding a hundred yards. Down, boys, down, cried Morgan, as more difficult for him-so much so, that he, Mr. | the horse approached, nor did the clansmen of the Black Roderick disappear more dersigned would inform the public that his farmers' did Horgan's woodsmen in the present in-

in the beams of a rising sun. Mergan looked at Long, and Long upon his superior, while the riflemen, with pantng chests and sparkling eyes were only awaiting some signal from their officers to At length the martial arder of Morgan

overcame his prudence and sense of military

subredination. Forgetful of consequences, and the surrounding echoes dentily aim of the Hunting Shirts of the Repolutionary army is toowell known to his

animals expiringly along, while the very few who were unscathed spurred hard to

regain the shelter of the British lines as they were re loading their pieces, the coseemed the very Genius of War, as gloomily he contemplated the bavoc his order had made. He spake not he moved not, but he looked as one absorbed in an intensity of thought. The martial shout with which he was wont to cheer his comrades in the Ab, my dear Hamilton if you knew what I hour of combat was hushed, the shell from have suffered since the cursed horse came which he had blown full many a note of out to tempt me to my rim. hung idle by his side; no order was given for which the was always a bounty from Congress; the shirts for which there was always such a need in that, the sorest period of our country's privation, all, all were

a voice struggling for utterance. Morgan suddenly turning to his captain, exclaimed : Long, to the camp, march.' The favorite captain obeyed, the riflemen with trailed arms fell into file, and Long and his party The outposts of the two armies were very | soon disappeared, but not before the hardy agreed nem con. that their Col was tricked, (conjured.) or assuredly, after such a of the Riflemen, Colonel Daniel Morgan, to fire as they had just given the enemy, such they always have been, a terror to the enean emptying of saddles, and such a squan-It was night, and the Chief was alone .- dering of the troopers. he would not have After his usual polite, yet reserved and dig- ordered his poor rifle boys from the field, nified salutation, Washington remarked :- | without so much as a few shirts or pair of 'I have sent for you, Col. Morgan, to en- stockings being divided among them. 'Yes.' trust to your courage and sagacity a small | said a tall, lean swarthy looking fellow, an

abandoned, as, with an abstracted air and

Well, Daniel Morgan you have done for | mander of the rifle regiment.' on any skirmishing with the enemy; if dis- yourself. Broke sir, broke to a certainty. covered, make a speedy retreat; let nothing | You may go home, sit, to the plough; your induze you to fire a shot; I repeat, sir, sword will be of no further use to you .earnings of so many toils, and many a hard Fishing two glasses of wine, the General fought battle. You are broke, sir, and there is an end of Col. Morgan.'

Charmed at being chosen as the execu- ment. 'It did, sir.' replied Morgan doggedly. 'Then. Col.' continued the aid, I am further ordered to require your imters. and calling for Gabriel Long. his fa- mediate attendance upon his excellency, vorite captain, ordered him to detail a trus- who is fast approaching' Morgan bowed, and the aid wheeling his charger, galloped back to rejoin his chief.

The gleams of the merning sun upon the sabres of the horse guard, announced the arbefore the watch fire, to await the going | rival of the dreaded commander-that be-A little after midnight and while the yet dignified composure, Washington adrays of the setting moon still faintly glim- dressed the military culprit. 'Can it be posmered in the Western horizon: 'Up ser- sible, after the order you received last even encampments of the British and German orders were perfectly well understood, and reinforcements, and in short performed their agreeably to the same, I proceeded with a ry; and pleased with themselves, and the by night. We succeeded even beyond our quarters to make my report, when having tack being crowned with success, should discovered a party of horse coming from the The adventurous party reached a small enemy's lines. They came up immediately considered at some distance from the British to the spot where we lay concealed by the Camp, and commanding an extensive pros- brushwood. There they halted, and gathpect over the adjoining country. Here ered up together like a flock of patridges, Morgan balted to give his men a little rest, afforded me so tempting an opportunity of before taking up his line of march for annoying the enemy, that, may it please the American outposts. Scarcely had they your excellency, flesh and blood could not re

At this rough, yet frank, bold and manly vanced picket, a body of horse, commanded explanation, a smile was observed to pass by an officer, and proceeding along a road over the counterance of several of the Gen man's Machine receiving the first premium at the that led directly by the spot where the riCrystal Falace, New York, is false, and not true.
It is also stated that Mr. Zimmerman received a ter causen for an ambuscade, for there were Morgan, you will retire to your quarters.

himself upon his hard couch, and gave himself up to reflections upon the events which had so lately and so rapidly succeeded each may judge where he was.

Of his black toderick disappear more had so lately aware that he had sinned. These are facts that cannot be denied. The unpast all hope of forgiveness. Within twenlabor saving Machine for Threshing, Separating, stancia each to his tree or rock. Lie close ty-four hours, he had fallen from the comright, and the officer, dropping his rein on retire from scenes of glory, the darling pashis charger's neck, with a spyglass recon- sion of his heart, forever to abandon the fair noitered the American lines. The troopers fields of fighting men,' and in obscurity to closed up their files, and were either cherdrag out a wretched existence, neglected ishing the noble animals they rode, adjustant forgotten. And then his rank, so harding their equipments, or gazing upon the ly, so nobly won, with all his blushing honsurrounding scenery, now fast brightening ors,' acquired in the march across the frozen wilderness of the Kenebee, the storming of the Lower Town, and the gallant and glorious combats of Saratoga.

The hours dragged gloomily away, night came, but with it no rest for the spirit of poor Morgan. The drums and fifes merrily sounded the soldiers' dawn, and the sun

*Morgan's Riflemen, were generally in the ad-

vance, skirmishing with the light troops of the enrucalless of everything but his enemy, now emy, or annoying his flank; the regiment was thus within his grasp, he waved his hand, and much divided into detachments, and dispersed over loud and sharp rang the report of the rifles using a conch-shell frequently during the heat of the battle, with which he would blow a loud and warfike blast. This, he mid was to inform his boys that he was still alive, and from many parts of the field was beholding their progress; and, like the celebrated ca-warrior of another hemisphere's tory to need remark at this time of day.—

the celebrated sea-warrior of ancher nemispresses tory to need remark at this time of day.—

In the instance we have to record, the cf. da his daty.

ported the arrival of an officer of the staff Washington. from headquarters and Leut Col. Hamil-While the smeke yet canopied the scene | ton, the favorite aid of the Commander-inof slaughter, and the picturesque forms of Chief, entered the marque. Be seated, said the woodsmen appeared among the foliage, Morgan, 'I know your carand; so be short. in these the last moments of my military ex- the pure "stuff" may be adulterated. istence, when he sends for my sword by his To prepare Wa sty for man's g liquors of various favorite aid, and my most esteemed friend.

have suffered since the cursed borse came battle triumph on the fields of Saratoga, Hamilton about whose strikingly intelligent countenance there always lurked a playto spoil the slain, the arms and equipments full smile, now observed : "Col Morgan, his

excellency has ordered me-'I know it, interrapted Morgan, to bid me prepare for trial; but, pshaw, why a trial !- Guilty, sir, past all doubt. But then,' recollecting himself, 'perhaps my services might pleed (nonsense) against a positive or der; no, no, it is all over with me, Hamilton, there is an end of your old friend, and of as he exclaimed : But my country will remember my services, and the British and Hessians will remember me too; for though

The noble, the generous souled Hamilton could no longer bear to witness the struggles of the brave unfortunate, and he called out: Hear me, my dear Colone, only promise to hear me for one moment : and I will tell you all.' 'Go on, sir,' replied Morgan, despairto reconnoitre the enemy's line, with a fully placed his moccasined feet in the foot- ly, 'go on.' 'Then,' centined the aid deview to your ascertaining correctly the po- prints of his file leader, 'Yes, my lads, it camp, 'you must know that the commanders Dim sic Rum -Two ny gallons whiskey four Hessian auxiliaries. Select, sir, an officer, guilt had rushed upon his mind, even before prisoner, and-' 'No no' exclaimed Hamilnon commissioned officer, and about twenty | the reports of his rifles had ceased to echo | ton, 'no prisoner, a once offended, but now picked men, and under cover of the night in the neighboring forests. He became a forgiven soldier; m, orders are to invite

likely long to be, the valued and famed com-Morgan sprang from the camp bed on which he was sitting, and seizing the hand | gum kino; put the same with one half gallon fei of the little great much in his giant grasp, that no force of circumstances will excuse Broke, sir, nothing can save you; and there | wrong and wrung it till the aid de camp lit the discharge of a single gun on your part, is an end to Col. Morgan. Fool fool-by terally struggled to get free, and then exand for the extreme preciseness of these or- a single act of madness thus to destroy the claimed : 'Am I in my senses; but I know you, Hamilton; you are too nolle a fellow to sport with the feelings of an old brother soldier.' Hamiston a sured; his friend that 'And now. Col. Morgan, we will drink To disturb this reverie, there suddenly all was true, and gaily kissed his hand as he

> spects to the General, filed off to give a cordial squeeze of the hand to the commander gree of opposition to its arrival. We are a candid of the rifle regiment, and to whisper in his man, and speak our honest sentiments car words of congratulation. The cloth removed, Washington bid his guests fill ing toast, the toast of the days of trial, the sabres of the horse guard, announced the arrival of the dreaded commander—that being who inspired with a degree of awe every one who approached him. With a stern, vet dignified composure, Washington adjoined politeness he deank to each guest by ioned politeness, he deank to each guest by your health, sir,' a thrill ran thro' the manious to congratulate him upon his happy restoration to rank and favor, and pleased to assure him of their testeem for his person

And often in his after life, did Morgan reason upon the events which we have trans mitted to the Americans and their posterity, and he would say: What could the unusu-al elemency of the Commander in chief toward so insubordinate a soldier as I was, mean? Was it that my attacking my enemy wherever I could find him, and the atplead in bar of the disobedience of a positive order? Certainly not. Was it that Washington well knew that I loved nay adored him above all human beings. That knowledge would not have weighed a feather in the scale of his military justice. In short, the whole affair is explained in five

words-it was my first offerice ! The clemency of Wash ngton to the first offence preserved to the army of the Revolution one of its most valued and effective soldiers, and had its reward to little more than two years from the date of our narrative, wher Brig. Gen. Mo gav consummated his own fame, and shed an undying lustre on the arms of his country, by the glorious and ever memorable victory of the Cowpens.

Nearly twenty years more had rolled away and our hero, like most of his compatriots, had beaten his sword into a plough-share, and was enjoying in the midst of a domestic circle, the evening of a varied and eventful life, When advanced in years, and infirm, Maj Gen. Morgan was called to the supreme legislature of his bountry, as a representative from the State of Virginia. It Andrew Johnson. In return Gov. Johnson, who was at this period the anthor of these me- was formerly a tailor, cut and made , ith his A n my lads, till we see what these felwas are about.'

Manufime, the horsemen had gained the
graced and broken soldier. Condemned to
graced and broken soldier. for several days. And the veteran was most kind and communicative to one, who hailing from the im necitte family of his venerated chief, found a ready and warm welcome to the heart of Morgan. And many and most touching reministences of the days of trial were related by the once famed leader of the woodsmen, which were exally deyouthful and delighted histoner, in a mamory of no ordinary power.

And it was there the unlettered Morgan.

a man bred amid the seems of danger and hardinged that distinguished the frontier warfare, with little book cowledge, burgifted by nature with a strong and discrimina ting mind, paid to the fame and memory of the Father of our country, a more just, more magnificent tribute than, in our humble judgment, has emanuted from the thousand and one efforts of the best and brightest goniuses of the age. Gen. Morgan speke of the morning. In the House, of Representatives the microstate of Washington to the army of there were bersimmen members greatent. The Sentine Revolution, and the success of struggle ate was also very alim, most of the members have ing previously left the city.

fects of the fire of the riflemen were tre- arose giving promise of a goodly day.' And of great military talents, as for instance mendous. Of the horsemen, some had fal- to many within the pircuit of that widely ex- Greene and others, we had officers of the len to rise no more, while their liberated chargers rushed wildly over the adjoining plains; others wounded but entangled with their stirrups, were dragged by the furious of the woodsmen to many within the street of that witch of that witch of that witch of the treet of that witch of the treet of that witch of the restrict of the restri About ten o'olook, the orderly on duty re- God to send that one in the person of George

"A FOR IUNE FOR ONE DULLAR."

The N Y. Triouse n ales the following expose Morgan, 'I know your carand; so be short, of he manner which add terated fiquors are manmy dear fellow, and put me out of my mise- unactured. It purports to contain the secret of one lossal figure of Morgan stood apart. He ry at once. I know I am arrested ; 'tis a of the advertisements it the popers headed "A Formatter of course. Well, there is my sword; tuac for One Dattar." Reat it, you that love a but sure his excelledey honors me, radeed, good smile" of your favorite d.l.k, and see how

kinds - 1 wenty eight galions of whise e. or - Ib of unstacked lime, half pound of alum one pint spirits of nure. S and twenty-tour h uis and diaw it

Tincture of Kino -Que ounce of guy kino, one pint alegher.

Cog as Brandy.—Twenty night gallens prepared winder, three golor, of art h proof brandy, four ounces income of kino. ... offices of spirits of airms to make the proof brands of airms. tre. Stand twenty four hours.
St. Croix Run - Twenty eight gallons of whiskey, three gallons of St. Croix Rum, onace of oil carnway, four ounces spirits of nitie, ball ounce tine ure of kind. Signal twenty four hours tine ure of kind. Signal twenty four hours Januara Rum.—Twenty-seven gallons whisky, four gallons Jamaica Rum, one cunce tinerure of

kino, four ounces spirits of nitre. Stand twen ytour hours New England Rum. -Twerty-s ven gallons of Col. Morgan. The agonised spirit of our wasker, three gations of New E g and Rum half hero then mounted to a pitch of enthusiasm gallon alcohol, three ources | quorice root, two oun es orris ro t half ounce be zian flowers, one orace sprits of nitre, half our ce allspice. S.aud

twenty tour hours. Haland Gin .- I wenty-eigh gallons whiskey. I be far away, my brave comrades will do three gelions Holland gin, one same on of junitheir duty, and Morgan's Rillemen be, as per, six ounces spicits of nitre, oil of anise seed to suit taste. Stand twenty-four fours and then draw Domestic Brandy - Twenty zallons of whiskey.

four ounces spirits of nitre, hal, ounce of Russia castor, half gallon of alcohol half gallon oursh proof brandy, two pounds lear sugar. Stand 22 Dom st'e Gin -Twenty gallens whiskey, four oances sprits of nitre, halt or ne oil of juniper, one quarter ounce of lavender, two pour ds of loaf sugar and half a gallon of alcolol. Stand twenty-

sitions of their newly constructed redoubts, also of the ercampments of the British Morgan followed slowly on the trail of day.' What of that,' again interrupted gar, half gallon of alcohol. Stand to reason our Col. is tricked.' troops that lately arrived, and those of their his men. The full force of his military Morgan; what has that to do with me, a hours. Wines of different kinds - Trenty-eight gallens

worked cider, one gallon of good b andy one pound of creim tartar, one quart of mile to scale it, five gallons of the wine you wish to make. Stand twenty four hours and then oraw it ff.

Maderia Wine - Pwenty-eich gallons eider five and make your report to head quarters .- strides, he pursued his solitary way, and good friend, Col. Morgan, you still are and gallons whiskey, on pound cleam of laster, one quart of milk-to settle it. Stand twenty-rour hours and draw it off Fort Winz - To the above for every five gallone add one quarter-pound togwood, one quarter ounce.

> der, and boil it down to one pint; strain it and put CHOLERA AND KNOXVILLE -Paison Brownlow

in the last number of his Journal holes the following language: "So tar as this town is concerned, we have no cho era here vet nor have we had any, omside of su heases as flix as have prevailed. We have never known the town more healthy at this session appeared, at full speed, the aid-de-camp, the mounted his horse, til the now delighted ness here. But we confidently box f ribe cholera imparting a thorough, exensive and refined edu cation as any S. source I fall the now delighted the wing and smacked his horse, till the now delighted the now delighted ins. and smacked his horse, till the now delighted the now delighted ins. and smacked his horse, till the now delighted the ness here. But we could not look from the country look from mander in Chief as it was fast filling with an i profane swearing of the plate, call locally to officers, all of whom, after paving their re- to-vengeance of Heaven! And we are not certiin, if it takes the right shoot upon its entrance is

> The Wa longton Senting (says the Baltimore American ; endeavers to create the imprestheir glasses, and gave his only, his unvary- sions that it is the abolition and freesail pless alone that have a indemned the destruction of Greytown Charleston Mircury, an a hist of other papers name When he came to Col Morgan, that have all ay teen the ver, intip les of either ab ditionism or free soil The Charleson Merculy frame of the gratified and again favorite rveles sin article on the affair with this language: soldier, while every eye in the pavilion was turned upon him. Let an early hour the company broke up, and Morgan had a perfect escort of officers to his quarters, all anx es, who set fre to the remaining houses. Was not this noble work for a ship of war of a great nation?

"Unche Sam "-The death of Samue! Wilson. an aget wo hy, and formerly an enterprising citizen of Troy, will remind these who were famil iar with incideres of the war of 1812 of the origin of the popular scabiliquet for the "United States." Mr. Wilson, who was an extensive parker, bad the contract for supplying the corthern army with beef and pork. He was every where known and spoken of as "Socle Sam," and the "US," brand-ed on the heads of barrels for the army were at his takin to be the initials of . Unele Sam" Wilson but finally lost their local signingence, and became throughou the army the familiar term for the 'Uni

ted States" The Wilsons were the earligst and most a tive dar, was 84 years old -B s'an Astas.

THE CLIMAX OF TOADYISM -- The Washington What administration, since the purer days of the r public can pre-ent a nobler second of measures and a to imbodying and illustrating, without an excerti in the trust principles of democracy?
In the illustrians roll of our patriot Presidents where, since the days of Washington, will history point to one more sclear in his high office" than Franklin Pierce? I space decus in billo president.

IMPORTANT ABOUT THE CHOLERA - We publish to pain is a sure presursor of every case of cholera. They recommended perfect rest as of great impor barely an existence. - Wash Sentiant

NOT ASSAMED OF THEIR TRADES. H n. W W. Peprer, one of the Circuit Judges of Tennessee was formerly a bracksmith; and for the fun of it, he lately made, with his own hands, an from fire lished in the Tenhessee papers.

Miss Elizabeth Bushnell, a young lady dress ed in Quaker nibit, who, a short time since, went to Barnom's a tel. Baltim we, and demanded rooms and beard has been arrested in N York. A rold watch and chara was discovered which she admits water and chain was absorbed a water she at the states she is nineteen years of age, and a native of F. g. land. Miss Enshaelt has single been of charged; the proposition of the hotel forwarding a d spatch by telegraph, in the following words: "Let her

go, and sin no more." AN INTELLIGION STUMP SPEAKER -- Hon Sher-rard Glemena Ex M. C and how a candidate for a Judge-hip m Western Va. in a recest speech at Mugantown (in which he be ly denunced the Know Nothicos) asserted that one third of the Signers of the D claration of Independence were foreigners, which is a fal-ifention of history.—
There were 48 Native barn to 8. Surriguers who signed that glorom: document — Bellius or Copper.

Апризимент ор Сомпеква -Во в Нарые от Congress closed their sessions at Su'elastron Mon-



Oirginia Free Press. BY H. N. GALLAHER & CO. THURSDAY MORNING.

AUGUST 17, 1854. MUNTER'S LAND BILL

Several of the Democratic presses of the S te are out in very decided terms against the Land Boll of Mr. MUNTER, which pessed the Senate at a late period he sersion as a substitute for the Homestead fill of the House. Among the most heree in its assault apon this measure, in which principle is sarr fixed to a fretended secondly, is the Richmond Scammur. The evaluations men Mr. Hunter, as the most forcible de surciation hich ise can make of the measure, sundry ex acts from his spench in 1552, when he opposed the low Land bill. On the occasion, he undertook to raily t Rights party," and talked thus loftify in rep

"I big to tell that Senator that there is still a State Rights party in existence; that it has beith a series street and statement of their line may have been shaken and shatterns by the mast of superior numbers; but still they stand by the defences of the rights of the States and cling to the Contation of the country. Their flag is still fling, and on its broad folds are yet to be found the stars, each one of which maintains a separate place and its distinct identity. Upon that field, at least, they do not 'pale their ineffectual fires' before the excessive light of the great Federal sun," &c.

Swelling with indignation us he proceeded, Mr. H. the repudiated the idea of reducing the price of the

public lands:

"We see, too, propositions to give every min a farm; a proposition to give land to all the exiles who may come from abroad, and who may be said to be victims of appreciation; and probably we shall soon have a proposition to put the lands don't to a merely nominal price.

Such athenes as these most infallibly lead to agrarian unitations, to strife between the different sections of the Confederacy, and warfare in the very bosom of society, imagest its earlous classes, contending with each other for planular under the forms of legislation."

This very proposition "to put down the lands to merely nominal price" Mr. HUNTER has himself made

Again, he said:

"To give every man a farm, to put down the lands to mere a minal prices, to hold out the idea of giving a farm to every mas who comes here from abroad as soon as he reaches our country, would have the effect to turn the emigration to a particular section of the country, and produce results like those to which I have referred. I say, sir, that we ought to treat the atream of emigration and population precisely like that of commerce and trade—leave all open to free competition under just and equal laws, resorting to no extravagant legislation and giving laws, resorting to no extravagant legislation and giving no unnatural direction nor false and artificial impulse

On the same occasion Mr. HUNTER said: "Sir, I wish to pursue the old path of our progress and to follow the landmarks to which American experience has directed us. I am willing to receive all the additional information and assistance, all the new light and knowledge which may be derived from any source; but still I feel bound to say that I choose to follow in that path which our forefathers marked out for us, when, if I may borrow a woodman's phrase, they 'blazed their way' through the wilderness." The Examiner proposes to bring this matter to a test

before the Democratic State Convention which is to assemble is October for the selection of a candidate for the office of Governor. The Abington Dem crat also "pitches into" Mr. HUNTER for his squandering scheme. MISSOURI ELECTION.

The returns seem to indicate that the Whigs to which Missouri is entitled, to wit:

LUTHER M. KENNETT. JOHN G. MILLER, MORDECIA OLIVER, SAMUEL CAROTHERS, JOHN J. LINDLEY, GILCHRIST PORTER. Johnson, Democrat, is said to be elected in place

of John S. Phelps, (a swaggering economical Dem-AUGUST COURT.

The quarterly Term of Jefferson County Court, will commence on Monday next. The following gentlemen have been drawn as the Jurors, the Sheriff being empowered to select the Grand Jury : Samuel W. League, | Wm. Lemon, Hiram O'Bannon, Benj. W. Thompson, Geo. H. Flagg,

James Wysong, James Caborne, John G. Ruckle, John W. Grantham, John W McCurds Wm. T. McQuilkin,

Robt. D. Griffith, Geo. W. Nichol David Sheffield James Hessey, Grandison T. Licklider bin Trussell Jacob S. Melvin Wm. Engle.

NORTH CAROLINA ELECTION. Unofficial returns from the whole State have been recieved. Bragg's (dem.) majority over Dockery is 2,025. The Senate, composed of 50 nembers has 30 democrats to 20 whigs. The house, composed of 120 members, has 65 democrats to 55 whigs, making 20 democratic majority on joint bal-

Vinginia Springs .- Our State, remarks the South Side Democrat, has a greater wealth of mineral waters than any five States in the Union, we believe. Let us enumerate them : White Sulphur, Red Sulphur, Blue Sulpher, Salt Sulphur Yel ow Sulphur, Warm Springs, Hot Springs, Alleghany Springs, Fauquier Write Sulphur, Capoa, Dagger's, Shannondale, Huguenot, Berkeley, Amherst, Buffalo, Meclenburg, Amelia, Red Sweet, Rockbridge Alum, Bath Alum, Halifax, Magaolia— Besides these, we have two of the finest places in the world for sea bathing, Old Point and Hampton. Where is the excuse, then, for such a singular passion as many have for the delights of Saratoga and Newport. There is now no excuse for Southern gentlemen to visit Northern watering places, unless they are ambitious of having person-al difficulties with a parcel of free negroes.

Suppen Dearn.-It seems but yesterday since we fave our parting good wishes to our young friend, Mr. John M. Eichelberger, on his setting out for the west. On Saturday last, his remains feached cur town from St. Louis, where he died on 'he preceding Tuesday, after a very trief illness of a bil-ious character. He died far from home and relatives, but it is pleasant to know that friends were around him and his last wants cared for. if is reand a funeral sermon was preached in the old Lu-theran Church by Rev. C. P. Krauth - Wis. Vir

SIR JOHN FRANKLIN'S EXPEDITION .- In the House of Commons recently, Sir J. Graham stated that her Majesty's ships Erebus and Terror not having been heard of for more than nine years, it was concluded that they were lost, and the Admirally, upon proper evidence, and upon receiving proper se-curity for refunding the money in the event of the ships turning up, had directed the arrears of nine years' pay to be paid over to the representatives cers and men. There were 24 officers and 102 scamen attached to these ships, and of these numbers, 13 representatives of the first class and 88 of the second had claimed and obtained the

A BILLOGY ASCENSION .- Mr George Ellfott, the peronaut, made a successful balloon ascention from Richmond. on Friday last. The Bulleton says this ascention makes the one bundredth Mr. Ellion bas specessful accomplished. It adds: "It was underd that ar Dr. Hargrave would take the place of Mr. Elliott on the occasion; but, for reasons which were given by the latter to the spectators present, he declined the proposition of Hargrave, preferring, as he said, to risk his own life rather it an that of the doctor. Ellion attained the attitude of three miles, and landed," the Bulletin says, "about a quarter past six o'clock, near Walnut Grove Church, on the farm of Mr. Edward Sydnor, in Hanover county, distant about ten miles from this

Sherrard Clemens, Esq. of Wheeling Es member of Congress is out as a Missionary Lec-turer against the Know Nothings. He recently made a great speech at Morgantowa, warning the Democrats against the order. His success was wenderful. Sixty Democrats immediately joined

At a recent meeting of the citizens of White Post, in county, Va., an organization was resolved upon a few Monde. The object of the association to be defined at the Fuderal Constitution, the quinterest the Rigida of the States, the protection of civil religious Marchy, and the preservation of our glorisms.

Proposed Hallsoad Connection.—We learn from the Winchester Virginia that a meeting of the citizens of the counties of Shuan toah and Frederick, favorable to the extension of the Winchester and Posmac railroad to Strasburg, will be held in Strasburg on the 26th of August.

Win. W. Shriver, E.q. of Wheeling, Va., has recently transferred some change fish from the Ohio reverse the waters of the Possmac and its tributanies. They are the base, perch jack and forced-sail cat, all of which, when full grown, vary in size from five to twenty-five pounds.

Pentario.—It a Standon Spectator states to at a argumented state than the Harly of Angusta consist the might of a subjective to has propertied a very interesting the subject of the presented for least and with the properties of market state. They were all the control of the presence of market Angustations at a classic state. They were all the control of the presence of market and the Kangaran a

A STAR SACOTING PROMITS SPEIGRE. Valley Star has quit the Democratic party. It takes leave of the platform in a set leader of a coloma's length, in which it advocates a general thomestead law covering the whole public demain; urges a general appropriation of the public land to Western railroads and canals; and recommends the turning over to the new States of all lands which

they may select, at sealed prices ranging from six shiftings to nine pence per acre, the General Government reserving all not worth those prices and keeping the Federal Lund offices in full blast the while. In other words, the S'ar kicks all past Virrinia Democratic land resolutions cut of sight, and swallows whole, without a wing or a blink, Hun-ter's Land Bill-declaring that that document "settles, it hopes, forever, the manner in which the tithe to the public lands are to pass from the govern-ment." Like Paddy, when he swallowed the toad for an oyster, it wonders that everybody should not do the same. It especially admires the Homestead leature of the bill, "conceiving that there is one that rests on a sarer basis," and praises the squatter sovereign to the skies.

The S'er bas, also, some original ideas on the subject of the Examiner and secret societies, which it will probably get rid of when it requires a few more wrinkles on its-disk.

Seriously, we tell the Star, that any attempt to rally the Democratic party on Hunter's Land Bill.

will drive off two thirds of it. We have yet to meet single man whom we have consulted on the subect, that did not consider it a total sucrender; many of the leading Democratic journals in East ern Virginia, and some able journals in the Valley. are opposing it; and it is well known that most of the Virginia House delegation at Washington re-fuse to support it. It was spring upon the party at the end of a session, without consultation or no-tice of any sort, on the eve of an important State canvass, at a time when any new issue could not fail to embarrass it; and, if pressed upon us, will split and flinder our party organization. In such party times, and in these piping dog days, with the thermometer at 100, and the cholera

of quarreling with Status or a glow worm, as with the Lexington luminary .- Rich. Examiner. CONDITION OF THE BANK OF THE VALLEY. State of the Bank of the Valley in Virginia, including its offices of Discount and Deposite, July 1, 1854. Specie. \$46,980 43 Notes of Banks ipcorporated by the State 25:1,491 23

reigning king of terpors, we should as soon think

Notes of Banks incorporated elsewhere. 26,207 31

Due from other Banks. 384,143 10 Inland bills discounted...... 233,461 96 Real estate......\$2,843 22 Doubtful debts..... 3,438 42

Notes in circulation...... 1,690,165 50 Due to other Banks..... \$3,679,619 71 Profit and loss and surplus fund. \$196,442 54 Dividend of 51 per cent. declared on the

Last sales of stock \$125 per share. RALTIMORE AND OHIO R. ILROAD.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Diheld yesterday morning. The official report of the business of the road for the month of July, which was read to the Board showed the revenue for the month to have been as follows:—

Maio stem Wash Br Totals.

5270 214 10 \$30,229.55 \$300.443 95 These amounts as compared with the receipts for the month of June, 1853, show an increase of \$106, 073 68 on the main sem, and of \$3 058 70 on Washington branch, making a total increase of \$109,-

The receipts of the main stem for the first seven months of the present year show an increase of over one million of dollars as compared with the same monhts in last year .- Balt. American.

I. O. O. F. The following is a list of elected officers of the Grand Encampment of Va., for one year, from August 21, 1854:- rrest, Richard Williams, No. 3, Porismouth. R. W. G. S. Warder James Taylor, No. 1.

R. W. G. Scribe, Isreal Robinson, No. 16. R. W. G. Treasurer, James Matthews, No. 11 Martinsburg. R. W. G. J. Warden, A. D. Warfield, No. 6, Alexandria G. R. to G. L. U. S., Edmund P. Hunter No. 11, Martinsburg.

The following letter (says the Leesburg Washingtonian) has been handed to us for publication, which will be gratifying to the friends of the L oudoun Branch Improvement: LOUDOUN COUNTY,

August 5, 1854. DEAR SIR:-For the satisfaction of those wh care to know, please announce in your next paper that the Graduation of the Londonn Branch of the Manassas Gap Railroad will be commenced on Monday next, the 7th inst., at I o'clock P. M., on the 9th Section, near Gum Spring, by Wm. Wall contractor. Very respectfully yours.
R. H. MIDDLETON,

Engineer in charge. This administration has not been fortunate in its appointments to office abroad-as witness, Borlanc, Sanders, Soule, Sickles, Belmont, &c., &c., &c. Worse selections could not have been made. It is time that Foreign Missions, at least, should cease to be the rewards of partizan services. The interests of the country, as connected with foreign governmen s, are to important to be entrusted to incompetent, rash, and inefficient men, as is now the case frequently. Men ignorant of diplomatic affairs, and ignorant of all that a Foreign Minister should be familiar with, are packed off to foreign courts, merely because they made stump speeches at home, or voted in favor of the appointing power, without any regard whatever to their qualifications. There will have to be a reform in this particular, as well as in many others The people are quietly keeping all these reforms in view; and, intend, at the next Presidential election, to bring them about, through the agents they will then select to admin-

ister the government. The Bedford Sentiacl, in a just and sensible article on the San Juan affair, has the following paragraph in conclusion :

"No blame, of course, can attach to Capt. Hollins, for the part he was forced to take in this atfair. He only carried out the instructions of his superiors; but we know it was galling to the pride of the gallant tar to be sent upon the dirty errand of subduing a defenceless place, and be compelied for three long hours to throw his 24's and 32's without receving an answering shot! The duty, however, was effectually performed, and, had he been permitted to encounter foemen worthy of his steel an equally good account, would, no doubt, have

Who shall decide when doctors disagree, who shall tell what is Democratic doctrine when the Democratic President and the Democratic Congress hold entirely contrary opinions The Dem. Congress passed a Land Donating Insare Asilum Bill, and the Democratic President vetoed the meaure. The Democratic Congress passed a River and Harbor Bill, and the Democratic President vedevided on the Homestead Bill-and the Democratic President was claimed by both divisions, pro and con, just as they happened to think. In truth, as far as principles are concerned; it is "confusion worse confounded."—Alexandria Gazette.

Edwin Robinson has been unanimously re-elected President of the Richmond, Fredericksburg, and Potomac Rail Road Company. The main track of the rail road has been nearly all relaid with the T mil and the condition of the company is representate prosperous, the income having been increased and the expenses diminished during the last year.

Mrs. Agnes Phair, sack down, guilt stricken to the earth, when the result of the examination of her remains was announced to him. He has been committed for trial, large ball being refused by the

The Herald remarks that the "Augean sta-bles at Washington are becoming overloaded with manning, and the Democratic party must clean them out, or give way to the Hercutes of public opinion. That's all."

Correspondence of the Free Press.

No. Earron: The idea just occurred to my what a brange world is carr, and thought it strange if I could

not say a word spon this strange subject.
Strange as it may seem that we can find abelitication, fanaticion and all other isses of which the mind is capa-ble to conscive, or the ingensity of mortals to fishicate, "is stranger still to dwell upon the university scorting

which pervades the Old Dominion, and expectally that pertion which bears the cognomes of our illustrions Jefferson, upon the thome of Education.

See that enterprising and industrious farmer rising early and toiling late, accountating the periodable of earth, demolishing small and constructing layer attra-houses—so busily engaged that he can permit her coust to attend school only a few months. attend school only a few months per year, its prepare themselves for true usefulness, honor and difficultion.— When we consider the brevity of life, the carts uty of death, the instability of riches, is it not passing strange that while he is thus engrossed in the caltivation of his farm and sowing the useful seed thereis, he is objequally as cantious in the selection of the seed sown in this rainds

Let this same farmer have a horse or herdist theep 5 miles from home, and not a week passes but he must go and salt them and notice their condition and their The school which he patronizes, perchance is one mile from home, and he never dreams it is his duty or his sutcrest to call there and see how his children are googressing and whether they are receiving the seed of girtue and usefulness, or those of vice and immorality! Is not this strange? When his vigilant eye perceives my hoxious or rank weeds upon the farm, and when by passessing a certain improved implement he can facility the labor, he is sure to eradicate the former and procure the latter without delay; but if he witnesses the commission of wrong by his son, exhibiting the germination and rapid growth of deleterious principles, and if he is requested to purchase the most improved guides to freshite the progress of his pupil at school, how prone to stally delay the speedy tulfillment of the former and tediously

procure the latter. Is'nt it strange? Notice the votaries of most callings and pursuits life, and they are narrowly watching the state and fluctuations of the markets, and any and every tiens which concerned immediately or remotely their self-interest— the great propeller of the actions of men. Post up a notice of a meeting to propagate the peculiar tenets of any party in which self-interest is involved, and the room will be filled to overflowing. Stick up yards containing the most awkward characters known since the deluge, which would puzzle all the school-matter in the Union to decipher, and the streets are throughly with passers to and fro to the place of rendezvous. Insert a notice arging the necessity of a meeting for ta firm establishment and lasting perpetuity of a Female Seminary in our midst, and it passes unheeded, unregarded and

uncared-for. 'Tis very strange! "The heavy hours of woman, who can tell?" Her inbounded influence, who can portray? It is er peculiar sphere to train the juvenile mind and to subjecte i for good or evil throughout the adolescent period of life. In the tiresome cause of this bustling life, we all retire to domestic quiet and in the ballowed influence of woman's cultivated intellect, receive that enlived by consolation and buoyancy of perseverance, that wa again resolve to go forth and combat with all opposition and manly merge ourselves still deeper in the care, which heretofore we approached with timidity.

Woman to be the solace of man-to alleviate his per plexities-to add to his enjoyment-to strew the path of \$132,655 04 life with flowers, instead of thorns, must be endeated. If we desire the perpetuity and prosperity of our free government-wise representative and sage less lators-

Show me an intelligent and educated mother, and I'll rectors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railread, was | show you polite and intellectual offspring, suspentible of discipline, order and decorum. Were it decored that one portion of the community should be educated at the exclusion of the other, I would say let that partion be the females, not merely in books, but thoroughly educa-For passengers \$41 404 05 \$24.140 65 \$65.544.70 | ted in every department, whether scientific orenlinary. For freight 228 810 05 6 088 90 234 898 95 But thanks to the liberality of our republicate institutions, no one is debarred from slaking his thirst at the fount of knowledge.

Then is it not strange, that we, who are distriguished for patriotism, philanthropy and intellectual pursuits; inhabiting a town bearing a name so closely although the father of our country, should be so remiss in escablishing a Seminary for the education of the female portion of our community.

STRANGER.

Charlestown, August 15, 1854. Correspondence of the Free Press.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, August 1854. MR. EDITOR: -It has been a long time since your correspondent had the pleasure of interchanging thoughts with you and the readers of the Free Business having called me to this place, I left Alexandria by rail, at 7 o'clock, on Saturday morning, the 29th of July, which, be it remembered, was memorably hot. Wno fancies travelling in a crowded car, the mercury at 93 degrees, with dust and smoke enough to blind an Argus? Tot 1 .-"Give me a lodge in some vast wilderness, some boundless contiguity of shade," where with the gentle rippling of waters to soothe the feelings, the may forget to realize that he is fast melting away to a diminu'ive grease-spot.

But to the Gordonsville Railroad, of which the good citizens of Alexandria are so justly proud -It was projected with a hearty unity of faction, built with a yankee go-aheaditiveness, and is now manned and equipped with like energy. There are not many points of interest on the route. We passed through a section of abuntry upon which guano will work a revolution .: What was once a wilderness, will, literally, under its stimulating influence, blossom as the rose. Lands

are rising in value along the line of the road. We soon arrived at Gordonsville, 90 miles from Alexandria. It is a new town, some distance from its old fogy namesake. Here, and there, and all around, you see the effect of bringing in the rail. New houses, old fronts revivified and new faces peer upon you in every direction.

As this ends the Alexandria road we here take the cars on the Virginia Central Road. Off we go. Lots of passengers. Most of them are taking asour the comparative merits of the Red. While-Sulphur, Alum, and many other names of springs,

As we approached Charlottesville the road ran along at the base of the mountain. Soon we came in full view of Monticello, the country sea 'of Jefferson. The view from that point must be use of no ordinary beauty and grandeur. Arrived at Charlottesville, we stowed existive away at the Central Hotel which stands immediin modern style, with the luxury of a fire-place in

way up in the mountains, that cure all diseases.

ately at the Depot. It is a well kept house, every room. Omohundro is the cuphonious meme After a copious oblution and a general reprisonation of the outer man, I sauntered forth " strange sights for to see " The village is built on quit an abrupt hill rising to the North, and does not make

a very favorable impression upon a stranger. On ascending, however, you begin to think that & is quite a little town, after all The "squaa, as their broad pronunciation makes it, is the court A fine large Hotel is being built nearly opposite the Court-House. It looks like an enlargement apon the more ancient style of architecture that farround it. There are many handsome private residences in every part of the town. The broad streets and the fine shade trees make it a pleasant feedeat in summer. There are five churches. The Exp. tists are about completing quite a fine edifice. The Town Hall is a near and substantial structure near

The Monticello House which has been required. repaired and enlarged is now kept by W. W. Gibbs, Esq. formerly of Waynesboro'. The build-i.g is well located, contains three parlors for Ladies and Gentlemen, filty sleeping apartments and a capacious dining hall, all recently painted, ga-pered and supplied with new and modern style

Mine host of the Monticello is just the man for his position. Indeed, his past success proves is finess for the office. Polite, obliging and attentice, he and his gentlemanly assistant, Mr. White, the winning golden opinions and golden dollars. One thing about this house pleased me amaring ly-I observed a pen and ink in every room, for the use of fellows like me, addicted to the countries

The Proprietor of the Monticello is corresponding with Ellion the Aeronaut. He will probably take an arial flight from the rear of the hote I meat

Owing to a overe attack of billous fever I have not had the pleasure of visiting the University.

The number of students this year will probable etceed that of the past session. It is a Southern Lestitution and the South should sustain it.

As you are well aware, Monticello is owned by a Jew, Capt. Levey of the U. S. Navy. The Legislature has offered to purchase it, but in value. How singular it is that the Mecca of Democrats the world over, should eme into the possession of a Jew,—the comb of Jefferson oward by a money. loving laraelite! Yours, JUNIOR.

Wape's Leastearon.—The intricator for which R. M. Wate, of Wadesville, has obtained a platent as noticed by us some time ago, most prove it has a valuable invention. Mr. Wade claims for it has hollow cylinder, in combination with the jacket separate forth, namely, the two spectures in the cylinder being so attnated that while the upper one is also it ting oil sule the cylinder, the lower one is constituted the steam, and when the lower specture is open to the steam, the upper one is closed to the steam. The upper one is closed to the steam, the upper one is closed to the steam.

THE LATE MISS PILLMONE

PROM TER BUTTAL'S ADVESTIGER OF JULY 23. We yesterday announced, in the usual terms the death of Many A Paustons. The sad even the death of Many A Pullings. The sad event seems to dem and some expression of our esteem for her charactered of our grief at the heavy loss. We would assist and obtrade our consolations upon those hear a broken by so sudden a calamity, whose surrou thuman sympathy can only pity in reverent allengt, we do we expect either to soother or express the feelings of that intimate circle of friends which her same hitractions had drawn around her. But the section ission of her virtues is a relief to friendsup, and we shall perform a most useful daty is by a slight staketch of her character, sincerely and similar execulence.

Miss Pillan as scharacter was stitten upon her face it was not beautiful, yet it was so full of vivacity, of intellect, of cordiality, and of goodness that it attracted more than any beauty, and as it that it attracted more than any beauty, and as it

simple thought, "How good, how kind! And their gone!" In that character were mingled in just proportion tenderness: Its leading feature was excellent common sense, united with great vivacity of tempera nent, genuine sen littity, and real intellectual dowing with wit and homor, all her views of life were nevertheless grave and serious, and she saw clearly beneath its form- and shows in what consists its real happiness, and devoted herselt to the per formance of its duties with all the energies of a powerful will and the fidelity of the strictest con-scientionsness. This fidelity to her own sense of luty hed led ber most carefully to cultivate all of duty h d led her most carefully to cultivate all of her talents; and it is no exaggeration to say that she was among the most accomplished young women we have ever seen among us. She was for her years, uncom up by faint iar with English lit erature; spoke the French language with ease and elegance, was well verse in Italian, and had lately made great progress in her German studies.—She had much taste in drawing but had mostly abandoned that a complishment for music; because, as she said, the latter gave greater pleasure to her friends, and she was a sailful performer both upon friends, and she was a sailful performer both upon the piano and the harp. Shortly before her death she had began to pay some attention to sculpture, and had got her materials tog-ther for self-instrucon in this highest branch of art.

It affords an instructive lesson upon the use of time to know hat she had perfected herself in all these studies and accomplishments since her fath er's accession to the Presidency, and in the leisure mom-at- of a life almost entirely devoted to socie y In Washington, the eliquette of the place and er mother's feeble health combined to devolve upon her, almost unaided, the entire performance of the social duties incident to her father's station -Sh- was but a voung girl fresh from school, but all admired the self possession, the tact, and the kindness with which she filled the position allotted to her; and how, young and retiring as she was, society in her presence became something more genuine and hearty as if ashamed of its false mocke

ries in the light of her sagacions mind and hones She was eminently social, and latterly her conversational powers were of the first order. She had read much; her advantages had been great, and she had reaped their entire fruit. She was a keen but kind observer of character, had been familiar with men and women of very various ranks and descriptions, and would paint to the life the interesting events which she had witnessed and the characters of the many distinguished persons with whom her fortune bad made her acquainted. Fuil of information and of spirits, more anxious always to listen than to talk vel never at a loss even with the dulless, for something pleasant and entertaining to say, with a countenance beaming with honesty and interfect, and with a sweet cordiality of manners which invited at once confidence, affection, and respect no wonder that wherever she went she became the centre of a circle of triends who loved her most tenderly, and at the same time looked up to her as to one of a stronger mind and heart as a

guide and confidant. She was a genuine tender hearted woman. The only persons that she envied, she has been heard to say, were some of her young friends whom she saw pressing their little children to their hearts. Observant of all the forms of elegant life, yet with the most after contempt for its mere fashions, kind and attertive to all, yet without one point of spm pathy with merely worldly people, she loved her triend with II in affection of a strong and ardent nature. She if ver saw i read of a kind or n ble deed that her eyes did not fill with tears. She clung to her old triends without regard to their position in life. and her time and her talents seemed devoted to their happiness. She was thinking constantly of some little surprise, some gift, some journey, some pleasure by which she could contribute to the enher so, ' and with the death, with many of her died up forever the richest foundation of destruction was stayed. As is natural with youthful and intependen minds, she had little comparative for creeds and forms, perhaps less than she and have man-

ifested in maturer years; but her intimate friends know that she was always governed by a sense of religious duty that her relations to her Creator and her Saviour were the subject of her constant thought and that she trusted for her future happiness to the kind mercies of a benevolent Father, to the conscientious improvement of att her talents, to a life devoted to deeds of kindness, and to a heart pure and unspo ted as a child's. At home! Ah! That house, all "emptied of deight," over which she presided with so much digniy and kindness; that forsaken parlor, where all

the happiness that social li e can give was went to be so freely and hospitably enjoyed; the weeping servants-those bleeding and broken hearts-let these tell what she was at home But she is gone and, young though she was, she has accomp ished much She has done much to lay the foundation in our midstel a mode of social

life more kind, genuine, and cultivated than most of what is called society; and she has left behind her the example of her life, which though most private and retired, will always be a blessing to her friends. and through them we trust to a wider circle for many coming years:

Forgive our tears for one removed; Thy creature whom we found so fair, We trust she lives in Thee, and there We find her worthier to be loved !" THE SAN JUAN AFFAIR.

It will be seen by our telegraphic depatches that the steam-hip Stat of the West, arrived at New York, brings ratehigence of the presence at San Juan of the English brig-of-war Espiegle and of the armed schooners Burmuda and Liberty, The English commander had declared Greytown or San Juan under maiten law and had also tak n possession of Punta Arenas, the port from which the Accessory Francis Company s steamers sail. We publish elsewhere an article from the Kingston, Jamaica, Journal, giving an account of the recep ion there of the intelligence of the destruction of Greytown and of the excitement produced by it. The editor of the Journal is excessively believose on the subject, and anticipates an immediate war between England and France and the United Sales, unless our governments makes reparation to the Greytown recopie, and apolog ses to England. The comness with which the Journal talks of sending a fleet to New York. Boston or Philadelphia lo ican readers.

enforce this demand will afford a musement to Amer-Entirely improper and unnecessary as we hold the d struction of San Juan to have been, we can scarcely imagine that it will be made the ground for serious difficulty between England and this country. It cann t be disguised nowever, that there may be danger to the friendship of the two countries from the course pursued by the British naval forces at San Juan. Three of their vessels of war are already there and probably others will be sent from Halitan, whither the intelligence was despatched from Kingston. Our government will also, we presume, order some of the national ves-sels there to protect American interests, and it is easy to foresee how as ight want of proper prudence or forbearance on either side may seriously involve. the two countries. It is to be earne-tly noped, however, that an affair which has atte-try so greatly disgraced the country will not even nate in conse-

quences so greatly to be deprecated. MR. SOLON BORLAND.

To avoid the chance of misapprehension, it is better, perhaps, distinctly to protest that we do not wish to be understood as it any way approving the conduct of Mr. Borland in this effair. His is one of the appointments of this Administration w ich se have never been able to understand or to commend. In his previous career he had not eviaced any special qualification for public business of any sort, but least of all for the delicate and difficult duties of diplomacy. When his promotion was first gazetted, we foretoded trouble f om his web ment and ungovernable passions, and his restless ambition for effect and notoriety. The want of judgtion for effect and notoriety. The want of judgment and dignity, and the disposition to have a hand "in every man's pie," as Shagespheare expresses it, which constitute striking features in Mr. Borland's character, were deployably conspicuous in his conduct at San Juan. Why should the American Minister interfere between Captain Smith and the negro boatman, thereby officiously thrusting himself into a vulgar dispute, and exposing his government to unheressary insult and contempt? It was the business of Mr. Pabens, the Consular Agent, to all rd Captain Smith the protection which he might justly claim. Mr. Borland torgot his dignity and has responsibility, when yielded to that impulse of pognition which has to often involded him in siteet fights and affairs of honor. Nevertheless, we regard the chartiscencing the populate of Gregious as a just miriturion.—Bid. Est. of Greginay as a just reinimine - find Bal

PREBLET BURCHON RIGH AT ST. LOUIS. rel Persone Killed Large Number Wass The Military Called Out.

It was briefly stated by telegraph, a few days ago hat a diagraceful election riot occurred in St. Louis, on Monday week last. The St. Louis Democrat, containing the aspered particulars of the bloody affair It originated about 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the polls of the fifts ward, between a party who called themselves Americans and a number of brish who had gathered around the engine. The fight was a general one, which was followed by slight akirmishing all along Third street between Vine atreet and Franklin avenue are recovered.

ing all along Third street between Vine atreet and Franklin avenue, serving very much to increase the excitement and draw together a large crowd.

Wherever an Iriahusan was seen on the street bawas pursued and most cruelly beaten. Finally pursuit of one was made down Borgan street, where the mob were met by a number of Hibernians, who gave battle by throwing stones and firing pistols, but the crowd of rioters increasing they gave way and retreated to their houses between Main and the Levee on Morgan. Here, for a while, the mob was a scene of the wildest excitement. The irish fired as many perhaps as a hundred pistols shots into the crowd, who were breaking in the doors and windows of the houses by showers of stones from the street. At last the shooting was silenced, and the mob proceeded down to the levee, and along it to Locust street, assailing every colice house or tenement supposed to sailing every coffee house or tenement supposed to contain foreigners with a continued storm of this-

After this the Irish made another stand on Salah street, but were driven down past Cherry, the mob still continuing their assault upon the houses and windows. They then proceeded up Morgan and Green streets, above Fourth, and assailed a number of houses, completely riddling the doors and win-dows with stones and brickbars. During the evening a slight assault had been made on the office of the Anzeiger Des Westens, but the party were disthe Anzeiger Des Westens, but the party were dispersed without much injury. In the meantime the military and police were out in full force, scattering the excited combatants here and there and doing much to restore quiet to the city. About 10 o'clock at night, however, a company of the rioters, numbering perhaps 20 came marching down Third street from the scene of assault up to Morgan, with stones in hand, and shouting in the wildest manner, and upon arriving in front of the Anzeiger office, again amenced an assault upon the windows and doors of the house. At this juncture the military came charging upon the crowd again and dispersed the mob. When we left the scene quiet seemed to be in a very fair way of being restored, the military having complete possession of the street, and seem-ing determined to enforce order.

It is utterly impossible to estimate the number of

ersons wounded in the whole affair, or even to say ow many have been killed. We saw at least twenty men lying bleeding and wounded so severely that they were perfectly insensible—their faces cut most horribly and skulls mashed, and some appeared perfectly dead; and then we have learned of three men certainly killed, and of five or six more who are thought to be dead at this time from wounds re-

It is a wonder to us when we remember the number of shots fired and the exposed position of the mob, that there were not double the persons killed and wounded. A man by the name of Shanaon was stabbed in the back of the neck, from which he very probably died last night. A hand from the steamer Henry Chouteau was killed instantly, and a man by the name of Joe or Frank Freeman was shot through the heart, and fell dead without uttering a word. He was standing near a lumber pile at the foot of Morgan street, on the levee, with his arms folded, watching the affray without at all participating, when he recieved the fatal shot from a window of a

house on Battle Row. We hear of one many groups shot in the leg, another in the hand, one in the shoulder. We cannot wetend to give a correct statement either of the number killed and wounded, or the true origin and continuance of the mob. The immease excitement throughout the whole city prevented the procurement of any reliable account of the disturbances.

The St. Louis Intelligencer says the riot originated from an Irshman stabbing an American at the fifth ward polls. He was pursued for several squares and arrested, and to prevent a rescue by the mob was immediately conveyed to jail. During the riot Jackson Fowler and James Russell, one a mate and the other a pilot, was shot, the former in the side and the latter in the arm. Ten arrests were made. Every Irish grocery on Morgan and Green streets, extending from Broadway, was torn to pieces. Some fifty or sixty houses in all, mostly low groggeries, were badly damaged and their contents entirely destroyed .-The entire loss is estimated at \$50,000. For three hours the mob had full swav, having set the police at defiance. Finally, at a late hour in the morning eight military companies being under arms, the work

EXPLORED.

A curious cave on the top of the Long Lick Mountain, near Purgettsville, Hampshire county, Va, has, from time immemorial, been known to exist but no one has ever had the courage to explore it until a tew days ago, when Prof George Jordan, in the presence of a number of gentlemen, having let down a candle, and fastend one end of a rope to a sapting, and the other end around his body descended into its mysterious regions. The Romnev Argus savs:

The entrance bears some resemblance to the crater of a voicano, only smaller. The aperime at the mon h is not more than three or four feet in diameter, but enlarges as you descend, like an inverted tunnel, the descent being perpendicular the whole distance. Mr. J. descended some six y-four or sixty five f et, when he came to the bottom of a spacious chamber, from which several passages lead off in various directions. These passages are sufficiently large to admit a four horse wagon.-On arriving at the bottom, says Mr. J., and taking an upward view the scene is truly appalling .-Large craggy rocks seem ready to tumble down upon your head and so teriffic is the sight that a universal tremor imperceptably creeps over the whole system This cavern does not seem to be inhabited by any living being save a race of cheiroptera (the common bat) which infest these regions by militions, and, for aught we know, may be the winged messengers of Pluto. They uttered a horrid cry and seemed disposed to dispute the right of the un welcome and curious adventurer. We learn that Prof. J. intends making a more minute examnation of this wonderful cave.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—Mr. Beall one amongst our most fashionable dentists—quite distinguished in his art, was brought up before the Mayor (Conrad) this morning, and held to bail in the sum of \$5,000, charged with attempting to commit a rape on a highly respectable young lady (her name I ounit) about nineteen years of age.

It seems that she had gone to his office to have ber teeth arranged and fixed. Whilst undergoing the operation or about preparing for it, she is said to have been placed under the influence of Ether or

Chloroform, and in this condition the accused is charged with having taken under advantage of her helpless situation. She was very beautiful, highly accomplished, and under engagement of marriage, the nuptial soon to be celebrated. The affair has produced intense excitement and indignation. The accused heretofore bore a good reputation and enjoyed a large practice in his pro-

Another account says that the scoundrel succeeded in his atrocious design.

DREADFUL EXPLOSION OF A POWD & MILL Cire cianali August 14 -the powder magazine at Mays-ville, Kv. was fired yesterday in ning, when e ghi hord et kegs of powd r expl ded and burn-ed thirteen houses. The explosion to k place at two o'clock on Sunday morning carrying destruc-tion in every direction, the light produced was most brilliant, and, singular to say, not a life was lost, and but lew pessons injur d. The cutz no were so much alarmed that some minutes clapsed before any one would go in othe streets. The general impression was that the day or judgement had come. When the citizens sallied out they found the sidewalks covered with fragrants of demolished houses. The property damag d is estimated at fitto a were seriously injured. One lady died from effects of tright. The Mayar ffered one thousand dollars for information that would lead to the conviction of the rascal that set fire to the magazine.

Waren Your Houses .- An attempt was made. last Friday night, by three men, supposed to be ne-groes to steal three horses from the stables of Jacob Sensency, on the eastern edge of town. They were observed by the overseer, who looked them in when they entered the wable, but when he returned from town, where he burried for assistance, it was found that the thieven had succeeded in break-ing a hole through the thick stone wall large enough to accomplish their escape — Winchester Republican.

IT We have frequently heard the celebrated German Bitters, sold by Dr. C. M. Jack on 120 Archetreex Philadelphia, spokes of in terms of the highest recommendation, and we housestly believe that it is one of the best medicines advertised for the complaints for which it is recommended. They are pleasant to the taste, and can be taken under any circumstances by the most delicate stonesch. The press far and wide, have united in commending this invaluable remedy for dyupps a, debility, &c.; and such are the healing effects of this panaces, that we hope it may be introduced to every family is here dyest patahan, or is likely to have a victim.

AG-The Stanton Spootners says that the recent vote in Alleghany County for a subscription of \$35,000 to the Central Bahvael was assessed in but that the friends of the read miset, by private inherristion, is one week \$23,400, and have by this time doubtless considerably added to the above. It is betaved that \$50,000 will be raised by the size of obtaining in the countries of Pétabhatas. Maintendence working in the countries of Pétabhatas.

TRIBUZE OF LEWIST. At a special commendation of Malta Ladge, No. 59, A.F. and A. M., on Priday evening, Aug. 11th, A. D. 1884, A. L. 536s, the seath of our late Brother Days of the Seath of our late Brother PROMAS B. WARRISHTON WER ADROUNCED IN a very celing and appropriate manner-

Whereupon a committee of three was appointed, consisting of F. W. Drew, W. M., Brothers John P. Brown and James W. Beller, to draft a notice of the some expressive of the sense of this Lodge on the me

Whyses. It has pleased the Great Architect of the Universe, in the dispensation of his wise Providence, to remove from this world our well-beloved brother Thomas B. Washington, long known and highly estudents, not only as a high-minded and useful citizen, but as a most worthy brother, whose cardinal principles, not only in profession but in practice, was friendship, threality, and brotherly love. Therefore:

Resolved. First in the death of our late Brother his wife his lest a loving husband, his children a kind and indul-out father, the community a valuable citizen, and our order a worthy member.

Resolved. That we sincerely synapathine with the bereaves wite and family, connexious and friends of our department brother, for the irreparable loss they have sustained. anchely even:

Resided, That this Lodge be clothed in manning for the space of six months, and that the members thereof wear the usual badge of mourning thirty days.

Resided, That the foregoing resolutions be entered on the records of this Lodge and a copy forwarded to the family of our worthy deceased brother, with the assurance that this Lodge deeply sympathise with them in their becausement.

Resideed, That the thanks of this Lodge be and are hereby tendered to the Missonic Fratern ty of Albany, New York, for their unramitting attention to our ny. New York, for their unremitting attention to our deceased brother during his late illness, and for their kindness to his family in the hour of their and be-

Resided, That the papers of the county be requestd to copy the foregoing resolutions.

F. W. DREW, W. M.

JOHN P. BROWN, Secretary, pro-tem.

KNOW NOTHING VICTORIES - I he candidates of the Knew Nothings for Judicial County and Mu-nicipal Officers were elected in Louisville. Ky., by handsome majorities on Monday last; and on the same day in the county opposite Cincinnati, they swept the field by about five hundred majority.

The Alexandria Gazette says, that Jeffards, who threw 'a hard-boiled egg" at the President, wakes up and fin's himself famous. He is en route for South Carolina, and the newspapers are begin-ning to ennounce his arrival and departure from the various points on his journey

Married. On Sunday morning last, in the city of Forderick, Maryland, by Rev. Mr. Miller, Mr. JOHN RE.D. ior-merly of this county, and Mrs. AMANDA COALMAN, of Warren county, Virginia. On the 2Jth Juty, near Claiborne, Alabama, by Rev. James Smin, ROBERT G. SCOTT, E-q., U. S. Consul at Rac de Janeiro, and Mrs. MARY W. DELLET.

Died: On Sunday night last, after a brief illness, Mrs. SUSAN WYSONG, formerly of Bultimore city, and the respected consort of Mr. James Wysong of this coun ty, in the 55th year of her age. Though a comparative stranger there were few Ladies in our community, who had more endeared herself to the community, by her af-fability of manners, her benevolent disposition, and her and as a step mother her affection te children will shed many a tear over the co'd grave which encloses her re many a tear over the cod grave which encloses her remains. The suddenness of the event, and the universal
respect is which the subject was held, has elicited a
feeling of the deepest enrow, and the kindest expressions of condomnee and sympathy is behalf of the friends
and relatives who have been left to hours her departure On Friday morning last, Master JOHN A. ALEX-ANDER, son of Dr. Wm. F. Alexander, of tois county, in the 15th year of his age.
On Friday last, 11th instant, WILLIAM FRENCH son of John D. and Mary C. Line, aged I year 5 months

Lake a dew drop, kiss'd off by the sun's morning beam, A brief, but a beauteous existence was given; Thy soul seem'd to come down to earth, in a dream, And only to wake when ascended to heaven. On the 17th of July, JACOB W. ROBERTS, aged 2 years and 3 months; on the 26th of Juty, OTHO II, aged 4 years 5 months and 25 days; and on the 4th instant, NANNIE E., aged 9 months and 16 days, children (f E. H. and Amilia Roberts, of Jefferson county. On Sunday meening last 13th August, Mr. GEORGE W. GORRELL. of this county, aged about 27 years, leaving a wife and 3 children to mourn the loss of a hus-

On the 10th instant, at Leesburg, in the 70th year of her age, Mrs. JANE BYRD ROBERTSON, widow of Thos. Robertson, and daughter of the late Robt. Bever-On the 11th instant, at Shannondale Furnace, SARAH HOOFF MASTER, wife of Samuel Hoofmaster, aged 42 years. Mrs H. was tormerly a resident of Washington County, Mrt, but had resided in this county some years previous to her decease. On the 14th of July , after a short illness, Mrs SARAH

ROBINS, or Platte campy, Mo, consort of Levi K. At St. Louis, Mo., of billions Dysentery, on the Sth inst., JOAN MILLER EICHELBERGER, Esq., late of Winchester, aged 23 years, 4 months and 29 days. OBITUARY.

On Wednesday morning last, after a short but severe illness, in the 18th year of her age, Miss FRAN-CES ELLEN HUNTER, daughter of ANDREW HUN-TER, Esc., of this town. " How full of dread, how full of hope, loometh inevitable Death." But a few short days ago the subject of this merioir was among us; full of life and hope. She had returned from a distinct temale college, where she had graduated with distinction, to enter upon the devices at the state of the pathway of eacthly existence. Already she had en-deared herself to those whose fortune it was to know her, by her gentle and guileless disperation, her fauk, affable, and agreeable manners. Eminently social in her feelings, she had drawn around her a large circle of admiring friends and relations, whose plea aure it was to mingle their liopes with hers for a fu-ture full of happiness. But alas! disease came with all its tra a of gha-tly followers, sickness, pain, an-guish, feer, deith! During her illness her character shone in is most touching qualities. Here is a pic-ture for tiose who have yet to die. Affected with a most pairful disease, no marmer escaped her lips, though she frequently expressed the fearful presenti-ment that she would die. Nothing could divest her of this dreadful idea, dreadful to all but her. To those who were around her couch ministering to all of her little wants, and trying to sooth if possible, during the long hours of the night, her frequent attacks of pain she would say, "It grieves me to give so much troe ble; Pm letter now." To herm ther who constan ly watched her bedside with increasing fear for the life of her sailing child, she would say in the softest and most effectionate tones of voice, "Do not grieve I am ready to the." And when the cold hand of Death was upon her, and her spirit was about to wing its flight to the trains of bliss, calling her and thos who were with her to her bedside, she again gave the parting consolation—"I am ready to die." The parting with her physician, whose generous feelings had indived him to situp frequently with her

all night, was thost touching and characteristic.—
"I cannot repayiyou man, Dector, for all your kindness tome, but I will take a remembrance of it with So sped the gentle spirit of a bright girl to the God who gave her life.

Earth was too sold a place for such a soul as here She has gone to that "silent waiting hall where Adem moreth with his children." "Keep h rusters safe with careful love, and let the

Bailimore Market.

Randolph & Latimer's CIRCULAL OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARK! For the week ending Angust 16, 1854.

Reported expressly for the Free Press. APPLES. - Superv light and no demand. u ie nominally at \$1 50 to \$3 per thi. Burren - I'ne recespe at ingniermanlast we a change in prices We quote Glades in key at 11 to 14 cts. Wastern 7 to 9 cts. Rollar 10 to 124 ets. Common 8 to 10 cts. Besswax - We quote 26 to 28 cts., with Bacon -No activity and prices remain as quotes. Sales of Shoulders at 51 to 61 cls. Sides 61 to 7 Hams plain 5 to 10 cents. Fancy 10 to 124 cis.

Country Sone .- In good demand with sales at 5 to 6 cts. CATTLE -450 offered at the scales on Monday all of which were sold at \$300 to \$425 on the ne h of. equal to \$6.09 to \$8.25 nett. Chovense ib - Market him ad prices a lvancing. Weguste \$5.75 to 36.25 Cons.—Erceipis very large and demand more active. We quote White at 70 to 72 cts. Yellow at 70 to 73 cus. Daten Faur-Seles of Apples at \$1,25 to\$1.59 Peaches at \$1,75 to \$2 25.

Dezastini .-- Are in demand and sell at 16 a 20c. FLOUR.—The ma ket is rather depressed and prices drooping with limited transactions. Holders of roward St. are offering to sell at \$7.87 with no Sales to note. City Wills at 87,25.
FLANSEED. -Sales at \$1 30 to \$1,35 Fous.-Sales of Citer at \$1 to 33. Red Fox 37 to 50 cts. Mink 37 ro 50 cts. Coun and Grey Poz Ginseng,- In demand. Held nominally at 49 Hogs.-Receipts are light and demand doll .-

Sales at \$5.10 w 34.00. LARD-Saids in bies, at 8 to 19 cts. Kegs 10 to Oars .- Good demand, and sales at 38 to 42 ets. Sware Rour. - Select is in demand and sells readily at 75 to 30 cla.

Taulow. - Sales at 10 to 11 cen Timothy Sep — Sales at 33 to 33 50.

Wood.—Market Juli and prices low. Sales of the washed 18 to 20; washed a 33 to 30 ct.

When — Excelpts not quite so large. We quote superior to good Hed 31,26 to 21,40, good prime 5,50 to 31,51; come not white 31,45 to 31,55; analy Fig. 3: in. (1,70 to 21,75)

Local Memoranda.

VALLEY AJRICULTURAL SOCIETY. The rift be a meeting of the Valley Agricultural States at INFFERSO, BALL, (Spirit Heilding.) on Fred the Sich instant. As business of importance in to be transmited, all most are respectfully requested to attend.

borough Circuit will be held on the farm of Rev & a Rossel, adjoining the farm of Er. John R. White, and 2 miles from Hillsborough, and 11 miles from Leesbur to commende on Friday, 18th of August. [Aug. R. group Sonry, Ulcons, and all eraptions and discuss aronne from an impure or depraced state of the blood. See the extraordinary cure of Mr. W. G. Harmond, beinghy respectable effizers of Richmand, Va., by Spanish Maximus. He had sleers and seres of the ball, except on crutches. A lew buttles of Carter's St. Jah Mantare the great blood parifier cured him, as 1. San exceed hundreds of others who have suffered with rheumation, but effects of marcory, and mains and ulcorry of the honer and points.

See advertis, ment.

HENRY'S INVIGORATING CORD AL The merits of this purely vegetable extract for the renoval and cure of physical prostration, genital debility, nervous affections, &c., &c. (nelly desurabed in another column of this paper, to which the reader in referred.—Sper bottle, is bettles for \$3, six bettles for \$3; \$16 per dozen.—Observe the marks of the GREETER. Prepared only by S. E. COHEN, No. 3 Franklin Row, Vine Street, Below Eighth, Phila elphin, Pa., TO WHOM ALL ORDERS MUST BE ADDILESSED.—For Sale by all respectable Druggists and Meriden. For Sale by all respectacle Druggists and Merchants broughout the country. February 2, 1834—19.

Charlottestille Female Academy. THE Board of Trustees having at a late meeting, unaniciously elected Mr. WILLIAM C. LIPSCOMB Jr., (a native of Georgelows, but

or some time past a resident of Leesburg. Va.)

Principatof this Institution, the next Section thereof will describe the few of Replems and minate on the list of January delicing Mr.

Lipscomb has been engaged in the business of Teacting for some eight or ten years, and the most ample testimonials were furnished to the Board of his high character as a continuous his attains. his high character as a gentleman, his attributes as a Senotar, and his qualifications as as lastructor. The department of modern languages will con-

tinue under the control of Mr. D'Alfonce, and that of Music under Mr. Deems, whose eminent qualifications in their respective de artments, are attested alike by their popularity as Teachers, and their uccess in making therough Scholars. The following will be the course of instruction and the rates of charge for a Session of Five English course, including Grammar Geogra phy. History, Natural and Mental Philosophy at

Chemistry Modern and Ancient Languages each A gebra and Geometry, for enter 90, 7 50 522 Music on Piano 25 00 Music on Guitar 23 00 Vocas Mosic (Private) 22 00 12 50 Do (Class) 12 50 Drawing Mr. and Mrs. Lipscomb will be prepared to re-ceive several boarders h: 365 per Session, in la-ding a a-bing, l-dging fuel and fights; and board

can also be oblained in many private fami ies of the village, in whose kindness and care awards you g ladies committed to their charge parents and guardians may feet the most entire confidence. Board and luition fees pavable half yearly in advance and to deduction made except in cases of protracted sickness. V. W. SOUTHALL,

MO.R JONES, WM P FARISH, R. T. W. DUKE. E.R. WATSON. J. H. TIMBERLAKE August 17 1954

Public Sale. L'HE subscriber will sell, at public, sale at his residence is miles South of Martinsburg, on Tuesday, the 22d of August, 1854, the fellowing roperty, to wit: 5 head of Horses, one being a first-rate riding

mare. 18 hear of milch Cows and spek Cattle, I y ke first-rate Oxen. 60 head of Higs. 40 head of Cotswold Sheep, No 1., also 2 thorough bred young Bucks. 2 farm Wagons, 1 Of Cart. Wagon and Plough Gears. 4 Barsher and 6 double and single shovel Ploughs. 2 Hartows 2 pair of Wood Ladders. I first rate pair f Shelvings and many other articles not necessage to ment on. Terms -On fall sums of \$5 and upwards a credit of nine moaths will be given the purchaser giving bond and approved security—under that sum the each will be required. No property to be August 17. C S LEE N B -I will also hire two negro nien notil next

C ristmas New Store and New Goods.

THE subscribers having bough to CHAS C CAM-ERON, his STOCK OF GOODS AT LEE-OWN will continue the business at the OLD TAND where they will be glad to supply their iends and the public generally with every decription of Goods usually kept in a country store. The a enow receiving an additional sapply of-DRY GOODS. HATS. SHOES AND CAPS.

HARD:WARE. GROCERIES. QUEENSWARE. HOLLOW-WARE TRON AND STEEL. which they offer to sell as low as they can be purchased elsewhere in the county, either for cash or on time They invite a fair comparison only to convince and please. All kinds of PRODUCE received in exchange for goodsi The subsclibers take this method to assure the community (an impression seems to prevail

BECKWITH & SHIRLEY. Leetown, Jeff rson county, Va., August 17 1854.-3t WARTED.

in the contracy) that in no instance and at the peri-

od will Spiritous Liquors ne salt at their store

SCHOOL of at least twenty-five Scholars by A a young man who has had considerable experience in teaching, and who can bring satisfacory recommendations as to competency and moral character. Im a fliate application desired Adlie is the subscriber, Morrisonville, Loudonn Co., August 17, 1854-3.

At R I's held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit.

Court of Jefferson County, on the 9th day of An-

Virginia, to wit:

Join Kable and Dovid Johnston Joseph Jentius Miry J Jenkins, and Catherine V Juli s Wut an Somers and Calha ine his wfe. e boly and those that passeth by revere the and the sail William Somers in his one sight and as administrator of William K Je kins dec'd. El zabeth C Chambertain Mary Caumbertan Jas W Chamberlain, and R. bert Chamberlain Bushood R unoles John Reynolds, Many A Reynolds and Mr y Prances Reynolds, Defindants A Bill of Revivor in the case of John Kable and Divid Johnston, Plaintiffs, against William K. J'nkin-, defendant depending in the said Court. THE object of this suit is to effect a sale of the Sha mondale Factory and apportenances sitthe detendants Joseph Jenkins Mars J. Jenkins, and Catharine V. J. nkins are not resident of this State, they are hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interests in his matter. It is further ordered, that a corv. aerecf be published once a week for four successit weeks in the " Virginia Free Press," and posted

at the from door of the Court-House of this Coun .. ty, on the first day of the next County Court. A Copy—Teste, R. T. BROWN, C. C. August 17, 1854.

Virginia, to wit: At Bules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 7th day of Aus

Court of Jenesson.

gust, 1864
Cuarles W. Button.

AGAINST

Mary Ann More, Warren Garrett and Same to the name and form of the name and Hezekiah Boteler.

IN CHANCERY.

This suit is to force ose the most defendant Trions. THE object of this suit is to force ose the mort-gage executed by the defendant Tromas Boteler to the defendants Mary And Moore and

Barnes & Garrett, it the Bill mentioned, and to obtain a decree for the satisfaction of the Plaintiff's judgement against Thomas Butler, &c., out of the aurplus after paying the debts secured by said aurplus after paying the debts secured by said mortgage.

It appearing on affiliavit filed in this suit, they the defendants are not residents of this State, they are hereby required to appear here within one non hafter due peblication of thin order, and do do what is necessary to protect their interests in this matter. It is justified ordered, that a converse hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the "Virginia Free Press," and posted at the float door of the Court-House of this Country, on the first day of the next Country.

A Copy—Trate.

Amount 17:

Mechanics, Inventors and MANUFACTURES. 2570. IN CASE PRIZES. 2570. VOLUME TEN of the "SCIENTIFIC AMERA ICAN" commences on the 16th of September. It is chiefly devoted to the advancement of the in-

It is chiefly devoted to the advancement of the interests of Mechanics, laventors, highway precisely skilled in the arts and sciences. Probably no other journal of the same character is so extensively circulated, or so generally esteemed for its practical ability. Rearly all the Valuable Patents which inshe weekly from the Patent Officence illustrated with Engravings, and the claims of all the Patents are published regularly in its columns as they are issued, thus making it a perfect Scientific and Mechanical Encyclopedia of information upon the autjects of Mechanical Improvements, Chemistry, Engineering and the Sciences generally. It is published weekly in quarto form saitable for binding, at deach volume contains from Hundred and Bixteen Pages of Reading Matter, Several Hundred Engravings with a full and complete Index. Its circulation on the last Volume exceeded 23 000 his circulation on the last Volume exceeded 23,000 chaires per week and the practical receipts in one volume are worth to any family much more than

the subscription price

The following Cash Prizes are offered by the
Publishers for the fourteen largest list of subscribers sent in by the 1st of January 1855: -8100 will be given for the largest list; \$75 for the se cood; \$15 for the third; \$55 for the fourth; \$50 for the fifth; \$45 for the sixth; \$40 for the seventh; \$35 for the eighth; \$30 for the minth; \$25 for the tenth; \$20 for the eleventh; \$15 for the twelfth; \$10 for the thirteenth; and \$5 for the fourteenth. The cash will be paid to the order of the successful comments. the successful competitor immediately after the 1st of January, 1855

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ser in a: different times and from different Post Sinthern and Western money taken for sub-

Letters should be directed, post-paid, to MUNN & CO. 128 Fulton street N.Y. Messes Mann & Co are extensively engaged in procuring patents for new inventions and will parise inventors without charge, in in regard to th novely of their improvements. August 17 /1854

Virginia, to wit:

At Hu es held in the Clerk's Office of the Circui Can't of fefferson County, on the 8th day of Au-Philip Coons and Anna Caroline his wife, Christian Niewanner, Sidney Nisrwanner, and John W Nise-war, er, and Willemina his w je, Pianuiff.

Walian Clendening, Jr., administrator with the Will Walian Chendening, Ir., administrator with the Will a next of Caristian Nivewanner, dec d., William Nivewanner, dec d., William Nivewanner, Iacob Nivewanner, and Eiza his wife, Henry Hoines and Statis and Afred Rolmes, Edward Holmes, John W. Moore, San off of Jefferson County, Connettee of Jacob Homes a hundic, John Nivewanner and Mary his wife, and Jacob Strider, Deleudants IN CHANCERY

The object of this sun is no obtain a decirce for he sale of the lauds in the Bill mentioned. and a distribution of the procee is thereof among the parties interested, and for a settlement of the accounts of Joseph D. Bolmes for the rent and profits of said land, and a distribution of the same It appearing on affidavis filed in this suit, that the desendants Jacon Nisewanner and Elizabeth his wife, Henry Hoimes and ---- his wife, John Holmes, Sunon Guode and Elizabeth Elien bis wife Alfred Holmes and Edward Holmes are not residents of this State, they are hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their terests in this matter. I is further ordered, that a copy hereof oe published once a week for four successive weeks in the "Virginia Free Press." and post d at the front door of the Court-House of this County, on the first day of the next County Court. A Copy-Teste.

R. T BROWN, c c c. August 17, 1854 Virginia, to wit:

At Kales held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 8th day of Au-John Moler, late Sheriff of Jefferson County,

AGAINST Benjamin Lucas R bert Lucas, Jr., Michael Blue, John C Walper, Vincent W Maste, William C. Warthington, M. den H Morre, George W Supinglon, Palsey Davis, executric of Garland M. Davis, dec'd Charles W Lucas executor of Edward Lucas, dec'd , Benjamin F Washington, George W Ranson, Robert W Baylor, William M Murran, John W. Crane, administrator with the will annexed of Edwin A Kiely, dec'd James V More Jan JH Straith, Wm C Worthington, executor of Wa McPherson decid John W Moure Daniel G Heakle Daniel MAr John T Henkle J.h. C Willshire, Minor Harst. Thomas A Moore, Gorge K Boley, Isaac Hentle Jao M McFariand, John K pheart Ariadne H Kerney administratrix of Janes A Kerney dec de har H Strid r. John Wysong, Joseph Shewaler, Wan Lucas Semuel Comeron J sept Myers Rob et Lucas Samuel Rid nour. Gorge Costieman John Kable, Jucob Gibert and Warner W Treckmerton, IN CHANCERY.

THE object of this suit is to settle the Shere Dry of the Plaintiff with his Deputies, Benjamin Lucas, Robert Lucas, Jr., J hn W., Moore and Daniel G. Hankla and their scaphilia. Daniel G. Henkie and their securities.

It appearing on affiliavi filed in this suit, that the defendants John C. Walper, Benj F. Washington, Joseph Shewalter, John H. Strifer and John W. Grane, are not residents of this Sale, they are hereby required to appear here within one are hereby required to appear here within one at the stop, and St2 d livered in Jefferson or Clarke. month after due publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this mater It is fu ther orde et that a copy he enf e published once a week for too successive werks in the "Virginia Free Press," and pisted at the front door of the Court-House of the County, on the first day of the next County Court of Jefferson.

A copy—Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

A rgust 17 1851

Virginia, to wit:

At rules held in the Cierk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 8th day of Au-Thomas H Willis and William B Will's late part-

THE object of this suit is to attach any estate and effects of the defendant as the sure ving partner of J. Barker & Co., within this Shale and particularly any iron ore of the said defendant in the Consty of Jefferson, within said State, and jet the same to the payment of the plaintiff claim it appearing on affiliate if field in this sure, that the defendant is not a resident of this State, begin the transfer of Garden and the transfer of this state, begin the construction of the construction of this state, begin the construction of th due publication of this order, an do whords neces- celebrated branch of segars : pare to protect his interest in this matt re It is turther ordered, that a copy here of the published once a week for four successive weeks in the "V rginia Free Press," and ported at the front-debr of the Conthouse of this County, on the first day of the hext County Court. A copy—Tesse.

August 17, 1851 R. I. BROWN, Clerk.

Virginia, to wit:

At thules held in the Cierk's Office of the Circuit Court of defferson County, on the 9th day of Au-Sepst. 1854. Joseph Entler, AGAINST

Edward C. Williams and William Rights

AGAINST IN CHANGERY.

To the first and the first and

Virginia, to wit:

It disks to the Clerk's Office of the Circuit
Court of Jestines County, on the 8th day of An-

Richard A. Corbin and Lucinda A. his wife,

AGAINST John J. Heskitt, Thomas E. H. skitt. James W. Dir sen John W. Bretherton and Maria S. his wife, Henry P McKradree and Sophia his wife. Frederick M Eichebriger, executor of Gaurge Esculberger, deca, Charles Brooke, Horece L. Buoke, Thomas R. Brooke John West, administrator of David Lockie ort dec'd, and the keirs of said David Lackeart, dec'd, when discovered, William W. Palmer, Elizabeth Hill, R. M. C. Boyd and E : zabeth his wife, John C. R. Taylor, Albert Wright.
William B. Thompson, and Everett Hestitt and
the children of Elizabeth Boyd, to wit: Samuel E. P. Boyd, John W. Boyd, James J. Boyd. Israel V. Boyd, R. bert E Boyd, and a ferrale infant not

vet named say Sarah E Boyd, children of Eliza-beth Boyd, taid children being all infants, Deferdants IN CHANCERY. THE object of this suit is to set aside the sale of real estate in Jefferson County, Virginia, made by the defendants William B. Thompson and Everett Heskitt as Commissioners under a decree of the County Court of said County, at the Feb sary Term, 1845, in a suit in which Thomas E. Heskitt and others, intants, by Thomas A. Moore theft next triend were plaintiffs, and Lucinda Ann Heskitt and others were defendants, at which sale the now defendant Charles Brooke and the said David Lockheart were joint purchasers of a part of said real estate, and the defendant John J. Heskitt was purchaser of the residue thereof; and the further object is to set aside sales of said real est te made by said John J. Heskit ,and his ventees,

and for general relief It appearing on affid vit filed in this suit that the defendants John J. Heskitt, Thomas E. Heskitt, Henry F. McKendree and Sophia his wife. Charles Brooke, the beirs of David Lockheart, dec'd, who are unknown, William B. Thompson. Everett Heskin, and William W. Palmer, are not residents of this State, they are hereby required to appear here within one month after due publica-tion of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this matter. It is further or-dered, that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks, in the . Virginia Free Press. 'a d posted at the front door of the Court House of this County, on the first day of the next County Court of Jefferson A Convertee e.
R. T BROWN C. C C

August 17 1851 PAPER WAREHOUSE, . o & South Charles St. BALTIMORE,

JAMES S. ROBINSON, Has in Sore, for sale at Manufactory Prices, Printing, Writing, Wrapping Paper, Printers' Cards, Box Bonnet and Straw Bourds, Rags, Convass, Rope, Waste Paper, &c., &c. August 10, 1854.

Charlestown Academy, P H. P. WIRS, Principal.

J. RYLAND, Assistant. THE exercises of this school will be r sumed on 1 the 1st M rday in September and close on be last Friday in June following. The course of dissolved by mutual consent. The business here-Instruction is thorough and comprehensive, empracing in the English Department: Spelling, old stand on Main Screet, who will settle for affairs Reading Geography English Grammer, History, of the concern. All those indebted to the firm will Composition, A thinetic, Book Keeping, Natural please come forward as soon as possible and settle and intellectual Philosophy, Chemistry and Phy. their accounts, and those having claims against In the Math mitical Department: Algebra

Plain. Descriptive and Analytical Geometry. Plain and Spherical Trigonometry with applica tions to Plan Surveying, Defferential and Integral Calentus In the Classical department: Latin. Greek. French and Spanish, with Classical History and Literature.

Classical and Mathematical Department Tuition in the French and Spanish extra each 5 00 Contingent Fee Fo turther information apply for Circulars to the Principal, or to N S. White, Esq , at Charles August 10 1854-if

For Sale. WELL BROKE YOKE OF OXEN, six

A week Broke rolled by any in the county; a large three-year old MULE, three hundred large stock EWES; seventy LAMBS and will be sold, at fair prices, for cash, or on a short credit. If the Oxen are not sold privately they will be offered at public sale at August Cour. ROBERT W. BAYLOR. Wood End, August 10, 1853 -3;

Horses and Colts at Public Sale. WILL be sold, at public sale, on MODAY

21st day of August, (Court day) in front of the Court House, in Charlestowt, 2
fine COLTS, a superior BROOD MARE, and an empellent WORK HORS

Terms—A evolutional begiven till 1st of January, 1855, the purch 1860 given bonds satisfactory, 1855 given bonds sat CHAS. G. BRAGG.

o Farmers. THE undersing and, whose manufacture is in Charles of Jefferson county proposes to fur-hish the tark as of this and adjoining counties August 10, 1854 - to CHAS, BARRITT N B A first rate WORK MARE with a COLT

by her side for sale on ra onah er rms. C. B. 10 LARGE | Faylor Grey" water melons Water Melons. eap at the Charlestown Depot.

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10,000 For P in h Plank, for sale at the Depot. EAL AISQUILL ...
August 10 1851

Colorad Plantation: Flor S. villana R. galia;

La Minerva, do: Venus. Londres Plor de La Habana, do; Preniavera du.; Yara Principe;

Also a full supply of Tobacco, retailing from 374 o St per pant. August 3 1854

COR THE SICK - On hand, a full supply of the following Liquors for the sick, v.z. Bran-dv. Schei lam Schnapps, Madeira Wine Old Port

CREAT BARGAINS IN READY MADE CLOTHING 1-506 Linen, Gingham and Sheer-sucker Coats from 7 cents to \$100 also a very large n w stock of Cashmerett, Clo h Twend Alpaca and Linen Duck Coats; also Parts Vess. Shirts, and everything-else, at, creatly reduced prices. Call soon ISAAC ROSE.

June 15, 1954

ORE LINEN, GINGHAM CAMERIC, and Alapaca Coats, also Pants to still the warm season at ISAAC ROSE'S Cheap Store.

TERASE TAKE NOTICE that J A. B. CKR IM LAND COAL at \$4,50 per ton, delivered at THURNIP SEED —I have just received a fresh
acapty of Aut's Red Top and Fist No folk
Turnip Seed.
THOS RAWLINS.
Auras 16, 1854.

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Chalty accorded apply of Catelry, to which the actention of the public is requested. For sale by
August 8
L. M. SMITH

THE manifest and for sales, nervisive block of
Brown and Bleached Cotton which will be field
exceedingly low.

John Mar. Taken.

Washington College. Va. THE session spens on 14th Seprentist for particular senguire of the PRESSDENT.

NEW STOVE STORE

No 29, Light st., war Lombard Bultimore M. A. DUKE would respectfully inform his old adjusting counties that he has resumed his former siness at No 29, Light street, one floor from Lom ard street, where he will be harpy to see them all. His long experience in the to siness en-ables him to judge correctly of the merity and utilibe brought before the public. His winchouse is now fitted up, and he is fully prepared to furnish any description of

Cooking, Parlor, and Chamber Stores. prices as they can be produced in this orany other city. He is also prepared to furnish manges for private families and hotels. All Stoyes. Ranges or other articles sold by the subscriber, will be set up and warranted, and if they do not kell v come o the representations, after trial, they will be taken back and others substituted, or the money re

Extensive arrangements have been night and the best workmen employed, for the repairit of Stoves Ranges, &c., which will be done promp and in the most substantial manner. He societts a cail from his old enstomers and friends, being confident that he will satisfy all who favor him with August 10 1854-3m

Blacksmithing. THE undersigned returns bis I grateful acknowledgements for it line of basiness-and respectfully annotices to the public generally that he con intes to carry on the Black a nith of iness near the Charlestown Al Depot, she re everything in his line will be dere at short notice, in a substitutial and workmartike manner, at fair prices. He will especial attention to Shoeing horses, as indeed to every branch of blacksmithing—therefore give

him a call. GEORGE W. SPOTTS. August 10, 1854-if Found. O's the road between Harpers Ferry and Charlestown, a WHITE SETTER DOG The cuner will come forward, prove property and take him away. ALBERT MOORE. August 10, 1854

Dissolution. THE Copartuership heretofore existing under the firm of HUNT & EVANS is this day the concern will please render them immeliately.

[Aug 3] J. R BYANS. July 31, 1854. Wheat! Wheat! Wheat! THE substriber as agent wishes to Buy any I quantity of WHEAT, for which he will at all times pay the highest price in cash, to be deliv-Terms per tell Session of Five Months;

Board and Tuitto parable in advance
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VINCENT W. MCORE, ered at any of the Dopots on the Winchester & Potomac Railroad; also will at all times have a

Charlest wn. August 3, 1854. Bones Wanted, THE subscriber will ay \$12,00 per of for any A quantity of bones, delivered at the stane warehouse situated immediately on the Caesipeake &

Onto Canal, please address. CHARLES T. GRIFFIN, Foot of G.Street. Washington City, August 3, 1854-31* Miller Wanted. THE subscriber wishes to employ a good MIL-LER a young man preferred. To one that can come well recommended liberal wagis will be

COCKRELL & LGMAN. Old Fornace. Angust 3, 1854-3t*. A Negro Man for sale. HE subscriber has for sale a likely MAN, 30 A wears of age-possessing good qualifies, good habits, and good disposition. As he is seld for no

their notes will be due on the 15th August next, 1854. I'w he in Charlestown on that day, and respectfully ask and shall expect promise payment to be made. GEORGE W. RETER. July 27. 1851 Spirit - 2t

Wanted to Purchases

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A NEGRO GIRL from 16 reals of age, A (for the advertisers own user) ter, for which a fair price will be given to English July 27 1854

Peruvian Guano. THE subscribers have now in store and affoat h I good supply of this article which they offer to their customers at the lowest market rates. Purchasers prefering to receive their supplies directly from sloope can now be accommosa ec Alexandria, July 20, 1884.-2m

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BOOKS.

HAVE just received a large at d well selected stocking and Silk—a tale of Virtuers under the name and state of J. Barker 4 Co.

Defendant.

IN ASUMPSE.

THE object of this suit is to attach any estate and effects of the defendant as the surviving partner of J. Barker & Co. within this State and J. Barker & Co. within this partner of J. Barker & Co. within this partner of J. Barker & Co. within this partner of J. Barker & Co. within this partner

L fe of Josephene, and a last supply of Miscel-access and Blank Books. For sale v L. M. SWITH For Pickling.

2 HHDS. extra Cider Vinegar, Tumeric, White 2 dista d Seed Coves, Mace, Nutnegs, Long Perper, &c. [Aug 3] JERE HARRIS. Sugar-Cared Hams. 50 PRIME SUGAR-CURED HAMS, for sale New Spring and Summer Goods, H. L. EBY & SON. July 27 1854.

THE under igned would call the attention of Goods in the market. Having determined to close them out he will sell them without regard to cost.

July 27.

JOHN D. GINE.

GOODS AND GROCERIES, embracing every tariety usually found in country stores, which for sivile quality and price are unsurpassed in the Valley. His stock was perchased at the lowest

Beneric E Cooks, John W Keynedy, Andrew Kennedy Henry Berry Julia Van Swearingen Binmade Henry Berry Julia Van Swearingen Hinmade Henry Berry Julia Van Swearingen HinMage Henry Berry Julia Va I HAVE on blink a good stock of Sources of every description, from 124 cents to \$3. To close them out, I will take much less than cost for them. Call some or you will loose a barrain.

July 27. JOHN D. LINE.

HAVING received a pretty good stoes of Mar-ailes Q tills, being large, measuring 12-1 by 11 4 have goods can be braght flatost avenous a profit; also, Crib Quilts for sale by July 27, JOHN D. LINE.

MOULD BOARDS —We have a lot of Mould Boards on hand which we will sell low! July 27, 1854. H. L. ESY & SON. F BENCH WORKED COLL INSTRUMENTS CHIP.

FAMILY PLOUR to rate by Land RSLEY. H. L. EBY & SON.

AT an annual meeting of the Board of Over-A seers of Jefferson county, on Monday the 5th day of June, 1854, the Board proceeded to lay the Parish Levy for the present year, as follows:

Account in District No. 1.

District No. 2. "John F. Smith account for rent and rendries furnished Mrs Crim and Mrs Price,

"John G. Shirley account for sundries furnished for the use of the Poor in the Poor-house, 15

"Elizabeth Strains account levied in the hands of John G. Shirley,

"Charles C. Cumerus per account,

"John G. Shirley do 1

"S. L. Minghimi do for coffine 1

"S. A. Bates account, a in the hands of Dr. Bates,

District No. 3. 6 00

District No. 3. Brown & Washington part of account Destrict No. 4. "Francis Yates per account
"George W. Sudler do for coffins
"H. L. Eby & Son do District No. 5. " William H Crowl per secount " D W Cameron do " David Billmyer do

District No. 6. " James Shepherd 2 do
" Thomas Hopkins do for coffias
" James L Towner do District No. 7. William McCoy per account " John B Lownian do do levied in the hands of F W Dake

A H Herr do for flour E in Eichelt-erger part of his account for boarding Philip Caton, while disabled
John Cunning account for boarding J McLarin
(use of Wm McCoy) District No. 8.

*** Charles Johnson ar socient 71 68

*** Martin Eichelberger do for flour 3 60

*** Martin Eichelberger do for flour 3 60

*** John Hyatt for coffins, levied in the hands of Charles Johnson, 24 60

*** T D Hammond per account 2 37½

*** A M Cridler do (use of C Johnson) 5 54

*** John G. Cockrell per account 4 25

To Walter Shirley, his salary as Superintendent of the Poor in the Poor House for the year endin December 31st, 1854, 275 00

*** Sassuel Stone, his salary as clerk, making out proceed ngs for Court, Printers & 24 Auditor 50 00

*** W C Worthington, attorney for the Board, 10 00

proceed age for Court, Printers & 2d Auditor 50 00

"W C Worthington, attorney for the Board, 10 00

"H N Gallaher & Co. for printing, 10 00

"J W Beller, for do 10 00

"Dr Jesse Stocker, his salary as Physician in District No 1, for the year ending this day, 30 00

"Dr S A Bates, his salary as physician in District No 2, and Poor House for same time, 40 00

"Dr W O M coughty, his salary as physician in Dis. No 2, and Por house at same time, 40 00

"Dr G F Mason, his mlary as physician in Dis-Dr G F Meson, his mlary as physician in District No 3, for the same time,
" Dr W A Douglas, he salary as physician in District No 4. for ten months
Dr John Quigley, hi salary as physician in District No 5 for one year, 3 Dr John Reynolds, his safary as physician in District No 5 for the same time,
Dr John B Johnson, his salary as physician in District No 7 for the ame time, 30 00
Dr George B Stepherson, his salary as physician in District No 8 or the same time, 30 00 Dr George A Plankes, his salary as physician in the same district br six months, (use of

Charles Johnson) For Paupers on District No. 1. To Mrs Tumlin \$20, Mr Larue \$20, Sampon's wie (col) \$20, old Sikey (col) \$20 Mrs Withero \$20, levied a the hands of Balaam District No. 2.

Dr Samuel Scolley rest for Mis Verous Maria Hutchisson S5, Peggy W by 10, Mrs Lindsey 12,50. Ms Wilson 20, Mrs Vo-rous and children 30, Naria Murdock 20, Mrs Lancaster 20, Mr. Zone ro 30, Mrs Mercer 25, Mrs Whitlow 30, Mrs Triggs 25, Mrs Crim 30—levied in the hand of Dr S A Bates, 297 50 District No 3.

Michael Shew 25, Then s Reed 25, Betsey Watkins 35, Mrs Youn 10, Virginia Hooper 30, levied in the hands of Wm H Griggs, 125 00 Distrit No. 4. Wm Kimes for keepingN Dobson's child, 15 00
James Allison \$20, Ms Hibbons 20, Hannah
Lott 20, Mrs Brent 30—evied in the hands of Francis Yates,
Distrit No. 5.

"Jacob Line, rent for Mr Edwards \$12, Ruth Smith 12. Mrs Badger 2, Mrs Andrews 12, Jacob Suyder 12, Mary Crow 12, Margaret Wenbrenner 12, Eve Iceler 15, William Taylor 12, Mary Bruce 2, Ellen Bentz 12, 125 00 Elizabeth Fraley and 2 aildren, levied in the hands of Samuel Knott.

"Huth Smith and 4 child \$23, Mrs Badger 25, Jacob Sayder, sr., M. Ellen Bentz 20, Mary Crow and 3 childre 40, Lucinda Burges 25 William Taylor and wife 35 Mrs gess 25, William Taylor and wife 35, Mrs Henry Show 30, Mrs Magaret Wenbrenner 20, Mary Bruce 15, Mrs choppert—levied in the hands of Jacob Line, District No. 6.

James L Towner, rent fr Mrs Newman and Miss Busey \$12, Elizabeh Wintermyer 12, Mary Wintermyer 12,
Mary Wintermyer 12,
Mrs Newman \$25, Mis Busey 25, Jacob
Shaner 25, Elizabeth Miler 25, Mrs Fizer 25,
Elizabeth Wintermyer 2, levied in the hands of James L Towner,

District No. 7.

Mrs Davis (blind) \$30, Hrs Larkin 20, Mrs. Carbaugh and 3 children D, Mrs. Skinner and 4 children 25, Mrs Reed 5, Mrs Bird 20, Mrs. and 2 children 25-leviedin the hands of Wm. Mrs Brietenbaugh, levid in the hands of John

District No. 8 Mrs Goldsbury and granichild \$40, Mrs Taylor 30, Mrs Decker and 4 children 30, Mrs Wiggenton and 3 children 30, Mrs Davis and 2 children 20, Van Bures Holmes (a cripple) 40, old Mrs Piper 40, Mrs Watson and child 30, Mrs Ingram 18, Jonah Matheny, sr., 25, Matiida Foreman 25, Mrs Latham 30, Rachel (col) 15, Elizabeth Reynolds 30, Mrs Temperance Dillow 25, Mrs Boswell and 2 children 25, Mrs Gatten and child 25, Mrs Claspy and 4 children 20, Susan Paper 20, Mrs O'Brien 00-levied in the hands of Chas Johnson, 538 00 Balsam Osbourn for 4 days services as one of ittee to view farm for the Poor, Jacob Line for 3 days services on same comm. 2 00 Francis Yates for 3 day service on same, 3 00 Wm H Griggs for 3 days service on same 3 00

"Francis Yates, Wm McCoy, Charles John-sco, Jacob Line, Dr S A Bates and Wm H Griggs, \$4 each for 4 days attendance at this Board, Balaam Osbourn and James L Towner, \$3 each for 3 days attendance at this Board, Amount levied in the hands of Francis Yates, Treasurer of this Board, to purchase supplies for the Poor-house and contingent expenses, 300 80 william C Worthington, Esq., for writing contract for farm and report to the Court, 10 00

Orderal, That the County Court of Jeffe. son be requested to levy the above sum of \$3,909.53, for the use of the Overseers of the Poor.

The following Physicians have been appointed by the Board to attend the Poor for the present year, at the fellowing salaries, to be levied for them in June, 1855.

District No. 1, Dr. Jesse Stocker \$30; District No. 2, and the Poor House, Drs. S. A Bates and William O. Macourairy, Safe cash. No. 3, Dr. C. F. Marco. 2, and the Foot House, Drs. S. A. Bates and William
O. Macoughtry, 840 each; No. 3, Dr. G. F. Mason
S30; No. 4, Dr. H. P. Cooke \$30; No. 5, John Reyanolds \$30; No. 6, Dr. John Quigley \$20; No. 7, Dr.
W. W. McGwigan \$30; No. 8, Drs. George B. Stepherson and John B. Johnson \$30 each.

By order of the Board.

SASICEL STONE, Clerk. Fresh Supply of THE subscriber most respectfully informs his friends and customers that he has just received and is now open; g a general assortment of DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES, embracing every Valley. His stock was purchased at the lowest agure for cash which will enable him to sel at greatly reduced prices. He invites an examina-tion of his Goods, feeling assured that they will give entire satisfaction. Orders thankfully re-ceived and promptly filed. A. WILSON. Kabletown, April 27, 1854.

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

This course is essential, because of the immensely increased demand, which taxes all the facilities of the Baltimore and Onto Bailtuid in its trans-

JAMES A. BECKHAM. TWO shops or offices in the route medicitely opposite the Court-House, is offices town.
One of them is fitted up with counter and shelvesand both of them are anitable—fifth, their eligible location, size of rooms, &c., for either offices or shops as may be desired. Possession given immediately.

ANDREW HUNTER.

Harpers Ferry

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July 27, 1854. Baltimore, Mid N. B. HARTLEY.

Flour and General COMMISSION MERCHANT GEORGETOWN, D. C. July 27, 1854-6m* ANDREW E. KENNEDY

ATTORNEY AT LAW. WHEELING, VIRGINIA, WILL attend to business entrusted to his pro-fessional charge in the Federal and State Courts at Wheeling, the Federal Court at Kana-wha C. H., and in the Appeal Courts at Fairmont and Parkersburg.
OFFICE-173 Fourth Street. July 13, 1854 - 2m

SAMUEL STONE. Commissioner in Chancery of the Circuit and County Court of J.ff.rson County. OFFICE in the Court-House, (up stairs) in the by the late Robert Worthington, Esq.
Entrance (except Court days) at the east door.
July 13, 1854—if

BENTON'S WORK. MR. WILLIAM W. B. GALLAHER is alone authorized 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. Laves Botts. Attorney at Law. COMMISSIONER IN CHANCERY AND

GENERAL AGENT. OFFICE in his House, formerly the property of the late Mrs Fanny Willis one door north of the office of Wm. C. Worthington, Esq. En-July 6 1854.

UNITED STATES HOTEL. AT THE RAIL EQAD DEPOT. HARPERS-FERRY, VIRGINIA.

THE subscriber respectfully begs leave to inform the travelling public that this Hotel is now renovated and improved for a better and entarged timore. Passengers stopping here to view our bold romantic mountain sceneric may rest assured they will be well cared for floring their stay. A call is most respectfully solicited, to enable the travelling public to judge for themselves. M. CARRELL.

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

HARPERS-FERRY, VIRGINIA. THE subscriber 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 barkeeper, with a trusty and active porter, to see that passengers are well cared for and baggage properly attended to.

M. CARRELL.

July 6, 1854. Dissolution. the firm of SHAULL & SHIRLEY, for the purpose of conducting the Milling business, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 1st day of June, 1854. The Books are at the mill and will be settled by either of the late firm. The business will in he future be conducted under the firm of SHIR. LEY & HETTERLY, who hope largely to increase the business by unremitting effort to accom-

modate the public. WALTER SHIRLEY, July 9, 1854 JONH F SHAULL. Notice

IT is desired that persons having claims against the estate of the late R. Worthington, Esq., will present them to me before the first day of October next, so that a settlement of them can be arranged. Any persons having papers which were left in the possession of Mr. Worthington, as Commissioner of either of the Courts of the County of Jefferson, are hereby notified that the same will be ready for any disposition which mey be desked by the 15th day of July next, and at my office in Charlestown. W. C. WORTHINGTON.

June 22, 1854. Spirit. Administrator.

To Country Merchants AND DEALERS GENERALLY. R. Street, between Howard and berty. Baltimore, Manufacturers of Saddlery and Trunks. more, Manufacturers of Suddlery and Trunks.

IN OUR SADDLED SPARTMENT we keep on hand and make do one; Summerset, Shafler, English pad, full quilled, Spanish and Common Saddles; Ladie Saddles, Ladie and fancy.

OUR HAR SEED SPARTMENT embraces double and Carriage statement of the very best materials, and in a style not surpassed in this or any other city—Stage, Omnibus, Waron, Cart, and Dray Harness.

OUR BRIBLE DEPARTMENT furnishes every variety and black I eather and Webby

Ladies' dress Trunks, Bonnet Boxes, sole and patwe also keep on hand Riding Driving, Wagon and Dray Whips, Saddle Pockets, Fly Nets, Linen Horse Covers. &c.

Having every facility, and being well posted in the market, we buy our materials at the lowest rates, almost exclusively for cash. Our work is all man's by experienced and superior workmen. We therefore say to Country Merchants, and all others wanting Goods in our line, that they will do well to call at No 329 Baltimore street between "toward and Liberty. R. TAVENNER & CO. June 23, 1854-17.

GUANO. ATO. 1, PERUVIAN GUANO, at fifty-five dollars per ton, for sale hy HOFFMAN & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, June 22, 1854-31 Oxen for Sale. WE are authorized to sell a pair of large, sound.

til 1st November next, on bond with security. S. RIDENOUR. J. J. H. STRAITH. A TORE CHEAP GOODS AT THE CHEAP VISTORE!-1000 yards neat style Calicres, fast colors 64 cents a yard; 1500 do French Chiniz, latest styles, 10 cents do, 1500 do Fren h and Swiss Lawns, a full yard wide, 12½ cents do, beautiful black and colored Silks, from 50 cents to \$1.00 a yard great bargains.

Charlestown Jane 15, 1851 yard great bargains. Charlestown, June 15, 1854.

Notice.

REIGHT accounts must be paid promptly, or all articles will be held up the freights are paid without respect to persons. E. M. AISQUITH. Charlestown Depot, April 27, 1854. CENTS A PIECE!—Palm Leaf Fans, 3 cts
a piece! Black Silk Mantillas, richly trimmed,
33 60; Chali de Laine, worth 75 cents, at 375 cents
a yard; Silk Bonnets, ready trimmed, all colors
and the very latest styles, as low as 31.75 a
piece at:

Jane 15, 1854.

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RISH LINENS WHITE GOODS AND EMEROIDER ES!—The cheapest in the State.
ISAAC ROSE. YNCHBURG SMOEING TORACCO. MI-J. ed., a printer lot of Segare 646 Charles To-acco. H. L. ENT & SOO!

PAMILY PLOUR, for the businesses.

BRELLIAN I SCHEMES FOR AUGUST, 1854 GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS.

Lottery for the benefit of the Stat: of Peleceure Class 190 for 1854, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, August 19, 1854 12 Drawn Number out of 75. 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. Tieseis \$10-Halves \$5- Quarters \$2 50 Certificate of packages of 25 Wholes, 25 Halves, " 25 Quarters, 35 00

\$62.137 Lottery for the benefit of the State of Illaware, Class | for 1854, drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturca", August 26, 1854. splendid Capital of \$62.437; 20 splendid Prizes of \$10,000 : 40 of 1,500; 159 of

(lowest 3 No. Prizes) 1.000. &c. Ac. Ticinta \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters 15-Eigh h - S2 50 Certificates of P'ks of 16 Whole tickets, 9250.00 do 26 Half do Stiquarter 140 00 de 26 eighths 35,00

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

At Private Sale.

RECENT events have caused the Senjar part-ner in this firm to desire to retire from public business. The PROPERTY, therefore, of the undersigned connected with their transportation business on the C. & O Cannl is offered for sale, and their WARE HOUSES for rept for the ut expired term of their lease. A fire opportunity is thus open for any one who wishes with a small capite to carry on a large business to avail themselves of their offer. This firm, in addi ion to their large carrying business for other parties, have an Agency to purchase Wheat for the Pioneer Mills in Mexandria, which doubtless they can transfer to their successors. Any one who wants to embark in a large business al early established, will do well to call on the Senior partner in Charlestown, where all intormation in regard to terms will be furrished .-The public are informed that the above notice will not interfere in the least with the energetic attention of the undersigned to their business. a sale is made public, notice will be made in such a way as not to interfere with the business.

R. S. BLACKBURN & CO.

August 3, 1854.—3t

Commissioner's Sale

OF MARLETOWN PROPERTY. By verie of a decree of the Circuit Court of accommodation for travellers during summer. With last, 1855 in case of Frank in Osborne, trustee, rs. the late improvements and a determined persever- Solomor, il. El-bower and others, the uncersigned ance, no effort or outlay shall be wanting to tent as Gomitis weer therein appointed, will proceed ance, no effort or outlay shall be wanting to render this Hoteling every respect, to the invalid or to those traveling on business or pleasure, in its comforts and accommodations, equal to any Hotel in the Valley. The table shall be formished with the best from this and Baltimore markets. Date:

The best from this and Baltimore markets, Date:

The best from this and Baltimore markets, Date: always ready on the arrival of the Baltimote daily cars, and ample time given for passengers to dine here, before the cars leave for Winchester or Baltimote the same recently erected by said Solomon Hills the same recently erected by said Solomon Hills the same recently erected by said Solomon Hills the same recently erected by said Solomon the same recently erecently erected by said Solomon the same recently erected by said Solomon the same recently erecently erected by said Solomon the

> property; a further description is deemed unneces-Terms of Sale -One-fourth of the purchase money in hand, and the residue in three equal payments, at six welve and eighteen mouths, with interest on the desired payments from the day of sale. The deferred payments to be secured by the bonds of the purchaser, and a deed of trust on the premises, providing for the enforcement of the pay-

ment of all the deferred purchase money, if each instalment be not punctually paid. Sale to take place about 12 o'clock, M. FRANKLIN OSBORNE, July 20, 1851. Special Commissioner.

Springfield Hill for Sale. I Will sell or rent the above MILI & a ne-Berkeley county, one mile west of Bunker Hill; has two run of burrs, and is capable of grinding 15.000 to 18,000 Bushels of Wheat a year and is one of the best neighborhoods for wheat in the county. There are a comfortable two-story DWELLING AND OUT-BUILDINGS. attached to the property. I deem it unnecessary to give any further description of the preintes, as any one wishing to buy or rent will first view them. Possessing given at any time. I will sell

or rent on accommodating terms.
LEVI HENSIIAW. For Rent. A LEXANDER FORSETT having resigned A the executorship of George Little, decd., and I having mustified as administrator with the will April next, that large two story STONE BUILD-ING, good Stable and other pocessary out-buildings, with I Acres of Land. This property has been cocusted for many years as a hote - being in a good location in South Bolivar, Jefferson coun-

ty, Vieginia.

I also offer for rent, from some date, three small DWELLING HOUSES, sulable for small families, adjoining said property. Letters addressed to me at Charlestown, via, will receive prompt at tention.

JOHN AVIS J., Admir March 16 184. with the Will anhexed. Utidar Lawn for Sale.
Willie sold at private sale, the Farm known by the name of Cedar Lawn, formerly the residence of John T. A. Washington, dec'd., lying in Jefferson county, Va., about three miles S. W. of Charlestown, on the road leading from Berryville to Lectown, and about one mile South of the Har-OUR BRIDLE DEPARTMENT furnishes every variety fair and black Leather and Webb farm; of Pin R. Plagg, George Isler, Mrs. H. L. Alexander, Thos. B. Washington, Dr. Scollay and Capring and iron frame (warranted Sole Leather) brass and iron bound Tranks, of every variety; Ladies' dress Trunks. Bonnet Bayes, sole and particular to the property of the solution of the Harpers, and Smithfield turnpike, adjoining the farm; of Pin R. Plagg, George Isler, Mrs. H. L. Alexander, Thos. B. Washington, Dr. Scollay and Chert and Tranks, and iron form (warranted Sole Leather) which are in fine timber. The improvements consist of a handsome three story Brick Dwelling, for the first square, with a transfer with the Harpers of the Research of the Harpers

ty feet square, with a two story Wing 40 feet by 20 feet attached; a Barn, Corn house, Milk house, and Negio Cabias. Also, a large orchard of choice Apples, and a roung Peach Orchard recently planted. The Lawn and premises generally are highly im-proved by Shrubberg and a large variety of hands one Ornamental and Fruit Trees. There is a Cistern convenient, and a never failing well of pure, Limestone Water about 100 yards distant. The farm in shape is nearly square. The land is in a fine state of sultivation, and the soil of superior quality. It has every convenience to market, being in the immediate virinity of the Winchester and Harpers Ferry Rail-road, and within 7 or 8 miles of the Hallimore and Ohio Rail-road. The place is well known, and altogether is one of the most desirable tracts of its size in the Valley .-Persons who commemplate purchasing can be informed as to:the terms of sa e by consulting me in person, or by letter addressed to me at Charlestowa,

Jefferson county, Va. GEORGE WASHINGTON.

ness; and collect and receipt for all moneys due me on book account, notes, rents, or in any manner wherever.

It was all persons who are indebted to me will call upon him and settle their accounts at the carliest possible cay, as I have engaged in other bailiest possible cay, as I have engaged in other basiness which requires all the means I can command. I feel it proper in taking this farewell of my did friests and customers, to return them my grateful acknowledge nents for their generous natronage and support, and solicit alike liberal mort for my successors at the old stand, Wall memory who will continue he business in all its depart. who will continue the business in all its depa

who will continue the business in all its Tepartments with fresh energies and a generous antition to please the old friends and customers of the
house.

MICHAEL DORAN

Harpers Ferry, April 6, 1854.

P.S. As there are many persons indebted to me
which have not yet called upon my agent above
named to settle or pay their accounts, and as I
want money ladly, I hereby notify all such persons if they do not pay or make some arrangement
for further time before the last of September next I
chall transfer their accounts for collection, without
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The Discount displication a designate part of Charlestown, Va., is your offered for sale. For further particulars apply to

A.W. CRAMER.

May 13, 1541—if

Remedies which can be Relied On Being each miled to a " Sien fit Disease."

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Our world of empire is not large,
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A little heaven links marge to inarge,
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Site love with falced wing.
A brood c'er searer file in life,
Within our fairy ring,
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They learest thy true heart ca mine, Thou learest thy true heart on more,
And bravely bearest up!
By mingling Love's most precious wine
In life's most better cap:
And ever more the careling hours
New git of glory bring;
We live and love like happy Sowers
Aft is our fairy ring.

Dear love!
Our hallowed fairy ring.

We've known a many sorrows, sweet We've wept a many tears.

And often trod with trembling feet Our pilgrimage of years. But when our sky grew dark and wild, All closer did we cling; Clouds broke to beauty as you smiled,
Peace crowned our fairy ring.
Dear keye!
Our hallowed fairy ring.

Away, grim lords of marderdom;
Away, she Hate and Strife!
Hence revellers, recling dranken from
Your feast of human life!
Heaven shield our little Goshen round
From ills that with them spring.
And never be their footprines found
Within our fairy ring.

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Our ballersed fairy ring.

VARIETY. "DON'T KNOW."

Our hallowed fairy ring.

It is said that the day after the Philadelphia election the hundreds of interrogatories which were put, by the 'unterrified,' touching the astounding result, received in almost every instance, the very explicit and satisfactory answer, 'I don't know!'-the conversation running something in this wise: "Morning, Jones; well, we got badly lick'd

vesterday; what the plague could have been the cause of it? 'Don't know! 'I hope you didu't vote against us, did

you?' Don't know! 'What! don't know how you voted?'

Don't know.' 'The d-l you don't. Do you not know that this is a very fine, pleasant morninga glorious morning'

'Morning, Mr. Johnson. Well, how'd you like the way the 'election went yesterday!' Don't know. 'Why! Bless me, are you one of the Know Nothings, too?"

Don't know. 'You don't know-well what the h-I do you know?'

'Don't know.' And so it ran; in fact it is said that the people of no city in modern times has ever over, it is said this 'ignorance' is spreading shronded in mental darkness. Whether or not the prediction will be verified, we 'don't

A friends of ours who had been long absent, returned recently, and called upon tance. One came quickly to greet him, in the nest, yet not precise attire, in which she was performing her household duties. The other, after the lapse of half an hour, made her stately appearance, in all the primness of starch and ribbons with which, on the announcement of his entrance, she had bedecked herself. Our friend, who had long been hesitating in his choice between the two, now hesitated no longer. The cordiality with which the first bastened to greet him, and the charming carelessness of her astire won his heart. She is now his wife. Young ladies, take warning from the above, and never refuse to see a friend because you have on your wash-gown. The true gentleman will not think less of you because he finds you in the performance of your duties.

IFA young man just married, in humble circumstances; wife's cousin comes on from the country to pay them a visit: very glad to see each other, &c, &c. In the midst of the rejoicing, an ominous thought crosses the mind of the husband. 'Well, Martha, I don't know how we're

going to accommodate you.'

'O, that's nothing, George, I can sleep with your wife, and you can get lodging at a hote! for three or four weeks, very easily.' 0-ab-y-e-s.

IT'A Lady went into a grocery, lately, and asked for some self-raising flour. The the ordinary superfine.—'That is not what I want, said the lady, with some pique; 'I want self-raising flour.' 'Oh,' said Pat, with promptitude, 'a divil a hit will no control of the court to render a proper decree settling the respective rights of the parties, the exception thereto for that cause is sustained. And it is adjudged, ordered and decreed, that the cause be recommitted to the same commissioner to state more fully and complete to enable the court to render a proper decree settling the respective rights of the parties, the exception thereto for that cause is sustained. And it is adjudged, ordered and decreed, that the cause be recommitted to the same commissioner to state more fully and complete to enable the court to render a proper decree settling the respective rights of the parties, the exception thereto for that cause is sustained. elerk, for the moment was a green Irishman, promptitude, 'a divil a bit will ye find fault with its not rising; the whole barrel went up this morning from nine to eleven dollars, and if that den't suit, you are hard to plaze intirely.' The lady disappeared in a huff.

What have you to eat?' inquired a wag of the keeper of a fashionable restaurant. 'Anything you can ask for,' was the confi-

dent reply:
"Well, then, I'll take one of Mother Cary's Bird of Paradise-cooked after the French style.' As the hunters had not yet returned, our friend took a pig foot.

Mest ladies think it is the summit of minfortune to be ugly. This is a mistake, quite frequently. The chance are as the world goes, that homely women are altogether the best at heart, head and soul. A pretty face often prisides over a false heart and a weak head, with the smallest shadow of 2

Unsorms went to the Post-office, with a letter and no direction, and said to the Postmaster - Seat that to my sweetheart! The Postmester took it, looked at it, and said. THE MODEL PLOW The girl replied, 'Ah! that is the very thing I don't wan't may one to know.'

where to go and what to do—kinder chaotic and indefinite—get married. For bringing one down to a fixed fact, and making him feel somehow and where, matrimony is a great article. Try and soe.

Petraux Pars.—'Did you pay the petrage on that letter, Biddy?' 'Sure, yis I dropped the letter into the best, an' the money to

Virginia to wit:

a the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, October Bank of the Valley in Virginia, Plaintiff AGAINST

George G. Grove, George W. Sappington, Jr., truster, Wyeth & Norris, the names of the several partners unknown, John Cushing, George Echart & Co, the names of the everal partners unknown, J. H. Morseton, Elm & Severs, the names of the several partners unknown, J. M. Killor, Ashhurst & Remington, the names of the s veral partners unknown, Harvey Taylor

Fristy, the names of the everal partners enknown, Smith, Murphy & Co, the names of the several pariners unknown, and Williamson, Burrough & Co, the names of the several partners unknown, Defendants

IN CHANCERY. (Extract from Decree.) A ND the Court for sufficient reasons to it appearing, directs one of its commissioners to ascertaio and report what debts are due and un paid or how much remains unpaid of those secured by the Deed of trust in the Bill and proceedings mentioned, and if 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 sea estate, if such there be, and the annual value there of, and to ascertain whether, after paying the debts still due by the deed of trust, the rents and profits of the real property remaining would be sufficient in five years to pay the judgments of the plaintiff. and any other judgment leins binding upon it, which may be audited as bereinafter provided for. And said Commissioner is directed to and the judg-ment of the Petitioner G. W. Ginn which is now heard upon same, regularly taken for confessed a-gainst all the defendants, and any other judgments against said Grove, which are liens upon his real estate, any other leips binding thereon, giving due rolice by publication to such claimants to appear before him. And the Commissioner is cirected make report nuder this decree to its next term, and of all such special matters as either party may re-

quire, or he may deem pertinent.
A True Copy—Teste,
ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. July 27, 1854.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. Charlestown, July 27. 1854 The parties to the above suit and all claiman 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 office in Charlestown, I will proceed to execute the decree in this cause, on which day, at 10 o'clock, A. M., they are required to attend with their LAWSON BOTTS, Comm. July 27, 1854.

Virginia, to wit:

IN the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, George Price, Joseph T. Hess, assignee of David
Hess, John H. McEndree, Jacob Cookus, Somuel
Myers, John Moler, late Sheriff of Jefferson County, and Jacob Line,
AGAINST

Willoughow L. Webb, and Jas. S. Markell, late part ners in trade under the nane of Webb 4. Markell, and John W. Kennedy, Andrew Kennedy and Miller and Mayhew, IN CHANCERY. Defendants,

THIS cause came on to be heard this 25th day of October, 1853, up in the bill (taken for con-fessed against the defendant Markell,) the answers of W. L. Webb and Andrew and John W. Kennedy and of Miller and Mayhew, exhibits, and de popositions and was argued by counsel: On considation whereof it being apparent to the court that a reference to a Commissioner to settle the accounts between the parties must be made at some stage of the cause, it is therefore adjudged and ordered that this cause be referred to one of the Commissioners of this court, who is directed to summon the parties before him and state and settle the accounts between the complainant Price and the defendants Webb & Markell, stating all such matters specially as either party may require to be so stated, or rance as did those of Philadelphia, on the may deem material, a: deake report in order to further decree; and said mmmissioner will require either party to answer any pertinent interegatories and produce any books or papers, upon oath-and on the motion of the defendant James S. to such an alarming extent that it is conjec- Markell, by his counsel, leave is given him to file tured the whole country will ere long be his answer in vacation, within sixty days after the rising of this court. And it is further ordered that said commissioner do by proper advertisement in a paper printed in Charlestown, for four weeks, give notice to the creditors of the late firm of Webb & Markell to produce and prove their claims, and audit said claims. A copy-Teste.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. Charlestown, July 20th, 1854. The parties to the above suit, as well as the creditors of the late firm of Webb & Markell, will please take notice, that I shall at my office, on Friday the 18th of August, proceed to execute the decree of court in this cause, or which day at 19 clock. A, M., they are requested to attend. SAMUEL STONE, Comm.

July 20, 1854. Virginia to wit:

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

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

IN CHANCERY. O'No motion of Basil B. Hopkins and Robert Hull, partners under the name of Hopkins & Hull, leave to given them to file their petition which is filed accordingly.

And the cause coming on again to be heard this 25th day of October, 1853, upon the papers formally read, and the report of the master commissioner returned May 20, 1852, and the exception thereto was agreed by counsel: Upon consideration whereof, it appearing that said report is too imperfect and incomplete to enable the court to render structions, to wit: He is to regard the testator. David Humphreys, as having died intestate, as to that part of his estate bequeathed to his wife Catharine Humphrers, the court being of opinion that the same became lapsed legacy by the death of the said Catharine is the life time of the testetor. No advancements are to be brought into the amount as against the legacies bequeathed to the several children, but advancemens without respect to date are to be brought into the account as to the share in respect to which the testator died intestate as above decreed—and the said commissioner is required to state specially any matters he may deem pertinent or that he may be required so to state.

And it is ordered, that notice of the time and

place of taking said account may be published once a week for four successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Charlestown, such publica-tion to be equivalent to personal service of such notice upon all the parties to this cause—and said commissioner is directed to make report to the next term of this court in order to a final decree. A Copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

July 26, 1854.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, July 20, 1854. The parties to the above suit are hereby notified THE MODEL PLOW.

THE MODEL PLOW,
WHICH took the Premium at the Ploughingth on Jacob Senseney's farm, May 30th,
1854, and ow be seen by calling at the works of
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turned four different ways. The Cutter and Share
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cast or wrought fron. It is durable, cheap and Jabur-saving, being so neatly arranged and constructed
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wide and 65 inches deep.
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JOHN STROTHER. June 22, 1854.

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Charlestown, April 20, 1854-if To the Public.

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C. G. BRAGG, Jane 8, 1854. Constabl

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February 21, 1852. C. G. REAGG.

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I AM desirous to purchase a large runile of NEGROES for the Southern manacia man, women, boys, girls and families for which I will give the highest cash pices. Persons baving slaves to sell swill please inform me personally or an exter at Winchester, which will receive pt knpt attention; or B. M. & V. L. Cambed. No. 242, West Prattstreet, Baltimare,
ELHAH M. COWOLL,
Agent for P. M. 49 W. L. C. speed,
Winchester, September 4, 1851

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