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You sent the very day
That gave your first-born to your arms,
And I was far away.
I saw through every trembling line
How precious was the loy.
How pleasure though the weakened ham
That wrote to wish me joy.

Of all thy m ther's little ones,
The plaything and the pet,
Pror children, lovingly they come
To rock the cradle yet;
And, knowing not how sound his sleep,
All arts to wake him try,
Alas! from so much love Minnie,
To think that he should die!

Thank God! I have my fair bride still, And, by thy loving eye, Thou wouldst not give me up, Minnie, E'en that he might not die.

A Heaven of safety and repose; Ah! should we wish him back From its clear lights and thornless flowers To tread life's dusty track. Think what a radiant little one

Shall meet us by-and-by, And yet that he should die, Minnie— Alas, that he should die! MISCELLANY

COUNTRY VISITORS:

THE FOURTH OF JULY ORATION.

BY AGNES LESLIE. cheaper in the long run to board !' broke in sed if those Sweet Williams here bloomed.' St Clair, walked quickly past. The hush that elegant little city telle, Blanche Dun- and he drew her hand within its own, and was speedily succeeded by a deafening aping-room the day before the glorious as he did so saying:

aristocratic wife's lady-like remark short - of my making a great appearance and out- u-wally trite theme, a Fourth of July ora pondent.

to find her father present, for she knew that | busy else in a little while." her complaints were something that would

ing they shall be with us on the Fourth, as | can find some suitable person' they understand there's to be something quite uncommon by way of an oration .-Now, of all things, to have those gawky country things coming here to spoil all my phasure-'tis too bad! I shall be mortified to death. I know I shall !' and tears of vexation rolled down the excited little speakyoung ladie do, you're not obliged to go out and Mark Shirley.'
the indolent fine don't care for the oration.

· Don't you know, mamma.' said Blanche. very impatiently, that the young marvel from abroad, Ralph St. Clair, is to deliver the oration, and that all the elite in the city are going? Vulgar! I guess 'twould be those horrid country things with me?'

· What a republican you are, Blanche?' Clair could hear such delightful democratic a his el quence?

ple with you who attract by their singular-

that young Russian count was here that sin- pered the door she met them in the hall ly back, leaving them together. gularity was a very enviable thing-but I | will kind inquiries about their journey, and times, and don't understand young America | shi turned to leave them, thinking they | deep, sweet veice said, with a smile:

usual, papa; that's always the way you answered that they had brought no change I mean.'

the bey and the clover, but when they come | new of their visit, and then invited them and dresses, that refuse to sweep the streets thenselves each at a front window, with and pretend to mingle with Parisian bats their white cotton knitting work. They

Really, Mr. Dunnoran, began his wife, | simplicity of their own home. drawingly hey k finished her husband.

· It most certainly is.'

langh. encin, you're so queer, but that don't mend

yell puns - they are coming up partially to they none of her own set were in that vicinsee a malf-brother of theirs You know ity their mother was a widow with a son when she married Mr. Ashley, and this brother is

coming here to meet them; he's been away laugh, which she knew but too well, then a House was in Coming in Community and a low silvery dress. somewhere. I don't care where—I only wish he was in Gumea acro for they have invited him to spead the evening here, and Bel Morton said the was going to heing St. Charamag words of courtest, but with an i-charamag words of courtest, but wit highest circles, to some hereand meet some dedical Mark Shirley, witty Mark Shirred headed country pumpkin, and gawky lar and the Uptons girls. I was going to send for the Lawtons What in the name 

hir sharp, merry sorn and pretty face, would have ten times the attractions.'

I sincerely hoe you will be mistaken, paper, said Blanch, with mock gravity.

So do I, puss he's a bird worth catch-

glad to see that yer republican spirit isn't quite dead. You's a shunch little Yankee yes. Stick to it, and show your independence by treating your guests to morrow like a true born lay. You'll feel ten times

123—48 should take care how we throw with him to the centre table, where lay a heap of her brother's statches.

124 Dunnoran—and nodding good humoredly, he got up and joined a group of gentlemen brother Archar and l'u ere track after the drew there.

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and said, playfully : fies with yourself now, Blancks-you know hall She turned completely round, and I never will go into the country visiting that you are doing a right ensible thing looking eagerly up, met the keen, search-

her blunt good-natured father, cutting his | yil all the time. Mamma thinks so much | He had a peculiarly rich subject for that | and speak in the highest terms of my corres · What's started that mettlesome temper of shiping everybody else that somehow I be- tion. Just returned from the land of mon-

ril our mother was brought up a very meet with nothing but his sharpest scorn | weitedly woman, Blanche, and all the influand severest ridicule; but she was an only enal's of her life have been against her; but all the time-and once or twice with vehedaughter and his great pet, notwithstand- | we will not talk about it, my leve See, here | ment, almost passionate enthusaism. So ening. so she determined to brave it, and dar- are the Sweet Williams in full bloom. Now tirely had his audience been absorbed, that those Ashleys we visited last summer, say- for me. I shall hire somebody as soon as I of applause rained around him. He looked

Wouldn't I do all the time, papa?" I m afraid you'd get tired.' Well, only try me. I like amazingly to uneful.

Just as you like; but when you find farilonable engagements pressing pretty tears had been dimming Blanche's eyes to the Lawtons and Uptons, Mr. Fairlee her father approached her, and taking a lit-

sentiments from one of his fair country wo- Tie other was not much better, with her old | said : men's lips, he would have a grand theme for | Frinch lace, lined and trimmed with blue | 'My dear sisters, this is indeed a pleasure. Will, you may laugh, papa, but you seteral inches for the city fashions, and a don't know anything about it. You've no | nagrow scarf of black silk scarcely covering | of fame placed on his brow by his own coun-

world like to change their dresses-but up-'You're making game of me I can see, as on her saying something of the kind, they

the next day with their brother. Blanche Yes, I know that the Misses Ashley are conficeated her dismay as best she could, and nice, pleasant girls out in the country, amid | sail something very civil about the short to the city with their last year's bonnets | down into the parlor, where they ensconced and French mantillas, it's no go. Young | were good, sensible girls, but rather comsing the luxuries of city life than in the off

It was with great relief that our heroine That's the most sensible thing I've said, said her father join them as the carriage carte to the door for them, at the appointed hos. His ready wit and keen discrimination enabled Bianche to entertain her guests The laty looked at the quizzical face gaz- | with more ease than she had anticipated .- | astonish and bewilder us Yankee girls, Blaning diwn con her with great uncertainty, Blanche knew her father had done this out che, replied Mr. Dannoran, as they were by to the truly of this remark - but Blanche, of pure underness to berself, for it was a bright, knowing little Blanche, was her rank thing for him to accompany her on oc-

own profession. I cannot belp laughing, papa, and I nev. | the was proud of her father, as she might striving to win such a man, eh? we be and felt almost repaid even for the mort fication of having such gawky girls Nor fretting, eisher, little Blanche; it | with her, as his well-known figure escorted | will only serve to wrinkle up that pretty the up the zisle, amid the throng of fash-aca of yours sooner than it need.' ichable, to a front seat. She secretly con-But you haven't heard the worst of it gratulated hercelf, as she looked around, and had settled herself quite comforta-

on the next seat.

Blanche, dear, do introduce me few moments.

Blanche exclaimed by a few moments.

Blanche exclaimed by a few moments.

Why, Mr. St. Claim tiple for wanter way of revenge, to her heart's content—but said with playful expressions, and then

way of revenge, to her heart's content-but Blinche turned with great dignity, and said more seriously he wheeled a small tele-a tere with some emphasis yet with lady-like com- from the light, and sasting Blanche and posure and sweetness: 'My friends, the Misses Ashleys, Miss

negling or disagreeable. A rue lady, my with Emma as pleasantly as if they were child never shows anger nor mnoyances of sitting alone in their own parlor. It was a great triumph for that little ex-The tears were in Blanche eyes, and she | citable, rebellious Blanche to control herself turned towards the window tchide them - in that way-and even Clara Maylie, with Me Dunnoran went over to mere she stood her self confident boldness, was rebuffed -

They neither of them was aware of Mr. Dunnoran's close vicinity at the time-and What now, canary bird? noran's close vicinity at the time—and Blanche was just beginning to calm her vexbut I will now, papa. see if I lon't' ation when a sudden hush, and quick, firm That's my own darling fou feel satis- footsteps were heard coming steadily up the

av. what is it? The young lady was considerably dashed and I think that I should be as bad as any them down, and drew a vivid comparison to gratified, it is true, but more tired even than gratified, as he sat wiping the perspiration from his face. There was not a particle of self-consciousness of greatness as some of despise me.' the first men of his country pressed around him to offer their congratulations. The

tle ungloved hand in his said : At an early hour the next morning the My dear child, you have pleased me veand the look of also as the two Ashleys, Mar-look, of the speaker, who had lately called and Emma, alight. They were not | tears to her eyes, or the annoyances of the rity girls, and their attire, which was cer- last two hours. He, too, seemed unconsciby very ungraceful and wanting in taste, ous of aught else save his young daughterworse to stay away. But how can I take male them appear still plainer The elder, and thus they stood, heedless of what was Maraba, had a stone-colored brown silk bon- attracting all eyes, and causing Clara Mayner on, not one season old, as Mr. Dunno | lie's cheeks to color with chagrin-namely, said her father, sarcastically. One would re had predicted, but two or three. A large that Mr. St Clair had left the groupe upon think you were going to hear a Fourth of bis and orange changeable silk mantilla, the platform, and now stood grasping a hand July oration. I rather imagine if Mr St. | with an edging of black lace around it, and of each of those gawky Ashley girls. They dress of the same completed her attire - started with surprise when his deep voice

the and brown silk dress, too short by How is mother and father and little Ben ?" The world's homage and the laurel wreath idea what a mortification it is to have peo- the worn back, thrown around her shoul- try, were all forgotten for mother and father and little Ben.' Eyes that had withstood But our brave Blanche bad made up her his fervent eloquence were filled with tears, mild to do a right sensible thing, as her as this great man's simplicity of heart reposed to the contrary. I thought when father had said-and when the servant o- vealed itself, and the people drew reverent-As Emma Ashley presented her brother suppose I was mistaken. I am behind the then went with them to their room, where to Mr. Dunnoran and Blanche, the same

'I remember those eyes.' She blushed beneath his carnest gaze, and still more when he drew her hand within close up an argument. But you know what | of i-lress, as they calculated upon returning | his arm, and giving the other to his sister Martha turned to leave the hall, while Mr. Dunnoran followed with Emma. You will go home with us to dinner?' said Blanche's father, as he handed them into

I have promised to dine with some old America can't stand it. It's decidedly par- most place, and showed to far less advantage he stood with uncovered head till they drove morning, Blanche.

> O, I am so glad, pape, that I behaved myself. How should I ever have looked him in the face if I had been rude to them?

She laughed. 'I hadn't any idea he was tather's own shild in quickness of percep distant of this kind—for he was an eminent such a man; I imagined him more of a coxtion, and in spite of her vexation she had to haw er, and usually went with a bevy of his comb.' You wouldn't have so much objection to him in their calm still way.

> place. "Well, we'll see." Blanche came down after tea, dressed for the evening, in a white India muslin, its treble skirts flowing in soft, ample folds around her delicate figure, and a few natural flowthen a rustle of silk and muslin, a delears in her hair and in the bosom of her

Excuse me, Mr. Dunuoran-the servant told me I should find you here.'

Flauche blushed scarlet as she turned and beheld Mr. St. Clair. What would be think? but he didn't seem to be conscious of any

Blanchette, do you suppose that a man who some—what a happy thing now that I warmth which she had admired before the finest talkers is all Burope cases a sou She had reckoned without her host this strolled off with her father labeling at 2. has conversed with and listened to some of the floor talkers is all Europe cases a sout about Mr. and Mr. So-sud-so, with ever so fine manners and book-knowledge, but not a stark of originality? I'll venture to say that my little boundshell of a daughter, with her sharp, merry sorn and pretty face, would have ten times the attractions.'

I sincerely hop you will be mistaken, I sincerely hop you will be mistaken, California.'

Blanche, with her delicate surces is strolled off with her f, ther daying steins to strolled off with her f, ther daying steins is strolled off with her f, there daying steins is daying steins in the stroll

himself upon it began ;
'Your brother has been my most intimate to be perfectly unconscious of anything an. Maylie, and then resumed the conversation friend; and though I may seem, dear Miss Dunnoran, a stranger to you as Mr St.

Clair, I may perhaps claim the privilege of friendship as the 'Raphael' of the last two years' correspondence 'It is possible, Mr St, Clair, that you ere the Raphael whom Arthur depatised to

answer his letters?' 'The very same, dear, dear Blanche. He changed matter of fact Ralaph to suit the luxurious clime of remarce'

same of all that is wonderful, didn't your

'Mr. St. Clair I don't want you think betyours up this pleasant morning? Why, you girt to think so too, and I do despise myself archy and oppression, he spoke of Italy in ter of me than I am I wont be a hypocrite are as explosive as gun-cotton, Blanche; so for it when I am alone. I think that s her ruined lovliness, and Spain and Austria any way.' And she naively told him her repugnance to the unfashionable attire and her victory over herself lie didn't seem his own land of freedom. He used but few disappointed, nor aid he look grave, but to the armory question. All the commissioners who his own land of freedom. He used but few disappointed, nor aid he look grave, but to the armory question. All the commissioners who gestures, and went into no rantling bursts leaned back and smiled good humoredly, of eloquence, but he spoke deeply in earnest | and then said, as he glanced over at the wo old maidish looking girls and then back again to the white-robed fair, by his side :

'It was a very natural feeling, I dare say, we'll gather a boquet for your mother, and for a moment after he had concluded not a for a young girl like yourself-and 'tis a Way, I have just received a note from then I want you awhile to do some writing whisper was heard, and then the thunders great thing, dear Miss Dunnoran, to evercome such feelings as you did; trust me, I know how to appreciate it. The ore has been carefully as it is three feet. The ore has been carefully as it is the came to know how feet is was, you would of the most distinguished chemists of the six to, who

> Despise you! denr Blanche; I should have been terribly disappointed if you had been overcome by gour weakness. But who hard just let me know and I'll release you | throughout it all, and they now overflowed as | is here among us, who, sooner or later, has not to wrestle with some fault or other?' 'Not you, certain y. Mr. St. Clair.' 'Yes-even I. Banche for the last two

She would fain have looked away, but those bright yet ten ler eyes rivited her own Blanche, we have known each other inti-mately through the fine medium of the soul for these past twice twelve months; I had come with your brother's blessing on my suite-forgive me if I may seem hasty There was no mistaking this-and his

eyes kindly let her own drop at their pleasure. She could not speak, it was suiden, yet certainly far from displeasing-for the number of Protestant Bibles were sent to Camin ne-Raphael of her brother's friendship had long wille tobe distributed among these families who are since stolen a place in her heart by his half brotherly, half love like letters. 'I should not have spoken of this now, dear

Blankce,' he returned after a puase, 'but I am obliged to return to England in a few months, and-Arthur wishes me to bring his sister.' The color left her crimson cheek. 'Nay, do not think of it in moment, Blan- | level of the Receiving Reservoir, some 3 feet beche, if it pains you. I can serve seven years low, is at length completed; the iten to ing has been let into fisky rock, and retwithshinging that

All I wish to ask to sight is, may I hope to win your love? eyes, she replied:

'I believe you have won it already.' With great delicacy he did not even take ber hand, though they were far apart from the company and entirely unobserved; but the company and entirely unobserved; but in a voice that was deep with feeling he on- the Portugese and the African, and that he souss as ly said : 'Bless you, my Blanche.' And much like a negro as the man he shot, such a look from those soft gray eyes dwelt upon her that Blanche was fain to turn a. Alexandria Gazette, on Monday last appointed the I should be happy to do so, dear sir, but way. She searcely knew after this how the following persons as Commissioners to asset land dinages in this county, on the line of the Mercan.

I will see you to night ledge, and that he was called the way of the line of the Mercan. friends. I will see you to-night, ladies,' and that dear voice had said: 'I will call in the

There was a new charm to the Ashley girls now, for our hereine, not thrown around them by the radiance of their brother's fame, but by a softer balo, their deep, one He is so noble—so removed from the pretty thoughted, never-dying affection for him — vanities of society.' 'He needn't think he is coming here to thought there must be a great deal of appreciative tenderness becesth their plain exterior. And so there was Bianche was right. The duattractive girls, although rather common place it all that pertains to the refinement of int lect, had still warm,

Yes, replied Blanche, stoutly. I would St. Clair made his application the next mornnot strive to wie any man. 'Tis not my ing. Blanche was sinhe in her own room when the servant handed her a card with the single name of Esphael traced upon it. With quick coming beinth and beating heart she went down into the parlor to receive him. He came forward, and taking both me. John Thomas I give all my shines to her hands in his look a down with an ana my relations to be divided amongst them the ious, questioning gaza! Blanche knew what I the best may they canit meaut and her eyes it ik, then raised them bravely, she said, in a quick, trambling

of will trust to vis I will do as you and papa say.'

He didn't change his attitude, nor the nd finite—get married. For bringing one

For love's sweet sake alone, dear Ra ters which spell credit, are the mirals sentence, Call Regularly Every

Shirley.'

What do you think he'd care for the size for our pet bird to be victimized in beard her; and when his sisters came in he place as he took her to his besides, can negative.

The drooiping head found another resting. Trust.

The drooiping head found another resting. Trust.

Levitons and Uptons? Why, my dear this easy. Country consint are so trouble.

The drooiping head found another resting. Trust.

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being his sisters? said Clara Maylin trifled daintily with her bate es wedding 'I believe 'tis the best po in be granious to everybody, after all, its." ley-clon't you?

Have you just come to that come an Since I saw Mr St. Chit shake houds I sincerely hole you will be mistaken, prefers his old trade of harness-making at properly said Blanch, with mock gravity.

So do I, puss he's a bird worth catching!

An angry crimson more field her delicate cheek, and for a moment her chagrin was quite evident—but with her usual hardy self-possession she rallied and replied in a gay, bantering tone, that relations were slippery things in America.

I hat s it, puss 'Hail Colombia! I'm 'Yes—we should take care how we throw the continuation of the property states and only them evident in mits mellow soft must be, though she could not fee him she only fit a nearer presence, still heard with a thrill upon a street sweep directly after, not be many cadences?

Why, it had such a warming offet inch her than the state way one of might be an earer presence, still heard with a thrill upon a street sweep directly after, not be many cadences?

Will you come and tell me whose throw ings, these are? he said as some one took her seat at the plano. An i Blancha want with him to the centre table, where tay a Chair fasten the white favor anow is been of her brother's statehed.

husband's cont. with a look of reveree tusbands cout, with a look of reviews derness which he almost envied.

The sweetest words of particle Blanche heard were her fatter's, Go you, my children, and bring rought to may - Greaton's rarrows.

Minor amount of the last hundred and the George Wachington—on Americals.

.The greate t dector of divinity was . wards—an Americ v.
The greatest philosopher was Benjamin in-an American

The greates ut living sculptors is Hiram The greatest of tiving historians is Wm. H. P. Their ha been no English wetter in the present age worse wo ke have been marked with more tomor, more reft ement or more gonce, then there el Washington I virg-an America . The greatest lexicographer, since the time of Johnson, was Noah Webster-an American. The inventors whose works have been proinc-

Blanche laughed and blushed.

tive of the greatest amount of benefit to many in the the last of nurve were Godfrey, Such, Fulled and again, mamma, see if I do—'tis fifty times cheaper in the long run to board!' broke in that elegant little city telle, Blanche Dunnovan, as she borst into her mother's dressing room the day before the glorious Fourth.

'What now, Blanche?'

'What now, Blanche?'

'What now, Blanche?'

'Yes, what now, Miss Spitfire?' interposed are blant, good-natured father, cutting his what he graves blant, good-natured father, cutting his which agood-natured father, cutting his again, mamma, see if I do—'tis fifty times But come out here in the garten and let's ing pair of gray eyes, as the owner, Ralph St. Clair who was aber brother?'

St. Clair, walked quickly past. The hush sisters, Martha and Emma, say that it was sisters, Martha and Emma, say th White-v-all Americans. read in the room, and took therefrom a pistol, put a cap upon the same and cooky aimed it at the fellow's head ordering him to decamp at thee or

saffer the consequence. The beggar took to his feet, and made tracks." W spington Star ets the public into the secret of what it calls the milk of the ercoa nut, with regard being strong to recommended by some of his friends. The Star thinks that the virtuous denial of the ex-Governor should be taken "with a grain of salt." th George's Creek Valley, says the Junal proves to be very creasive to

prorounces it of a superior quality. It has more-over been converted into iron in the Lorinconing fernace, and found to be all to as represented. quest was called to sit upon a body, when dochts were expressed whether the man was dead or not. Here, then, was a preliminary question to be settled, because if the man was not dead, they the jury had no jurisdiction in the case. The jury, there done so the juiors, after due consultation and de

liberation, pronounced the man unquestionably PANTHERS ABOUT .- Panthers have not been considered common game in this county of late years, yet three were killed one day last weekt by Jos. Vance, in the cove between the Paddy and Capon mountains. He came upon them-the am and tito well grown whelps- in a covert and kille! them after some little display of the hant, 's skill. [Winderser Republican. Birth Boaning - We were informed upon good

authority last evening, that a short time sirce a

not able to say for them. The bibles wer gathered together and piled up in the road and distroyed by fire, by a pricel of trishmen. The regains of some of the burnt bibles can be seen at the Billo Society's rooms. Is it possible such an octrace has been committed in this age of civilization? work of digging a deep and ra-row trench from the surface of the tock at the Artesian tountain to the

the flow of water is impeded by a mass of sand and pulverized rock, which fills the bottom of the bore to the d bth of 170 feet, 50 gr. lone of water are dis-With tremulous, smiling lips and tearful charged per minute.

Yes, she replied:

Captain Smith who shot the negro it Greywin, and whom Mr B mand protected aghins ar-En The County Court, for this county, says tha

> William Migor, Bazit Williams, Horatio Ball, John Wood and John E Henderson. Lay or San Juan - A New York journal in the rma di trices, satires the belabariment of Sun-Juan after the following fashion:

Father, and mother and And len good soldiers mare, But an old woman stone klind,

ry of the Navy, has been elected to the State Sensite of North Carolina, by a majority of 33 over his Democratic opponent, Mr Johns Iowa En crion - Caicago, Aur. 13. - leturas have bee received from seventeen counties in Iowa affectionate hearts, and almost worshipped of the vote for G varior, and Grimes, the Whigh alling RNOW NOTHING VICTORY - The "Know Noth-morn-lines" sheeted their ricket at Mobile on Monday

Eineren -H. n. Win A Grisham late Bereta.

last for Commissioners of Reverue, Auditor of Poblie Acis and County Assessor. The foll wing is the conv of a will left by a min who choose to be his own lawyer. This is the last will and testament of

W. B - If any body kiess op a row, or make any fass about it, he so't to have anything Signed by me. John Thomas !! If you feel as if you didn't know where

fixed gaze.

'Dear Blanche, will you go with me for level's sweet sake aloue? Tell me frankly, She bowed her face upon the hands that ters that spell debt, are initials of the sentence, 'Dun Every Body Twice;' and the level and spell credit, are the mix aloue.



## Dirginia Free Press. BY H. N. GALLAHER & CO. THURSDAY MORNING.

AUGUST 21, 1854. LOOK TO GUR TERMS!

It our patrons would keep an eje to our terms, they might correct a misapprehension under which tome affect be to laboring. The terms are reguiarly inserted, end no one can plend ignorance,-We now give fair notice that we mean to adhere

THE METROPOLITAN RAILROAD.

The acting chief engineer of this Company, WM. H. GRANT, E-q., has raade a very satisfactory report regard to the surveys and the line selected for the Road. What is called the Middle line has been selected. After leaving Georgetown, it passes near "Drovet's Rest," and ascends the ridge between the Potomac and Rock Creek-thence through the Eastern part of Rockville, and on West of the Sugar Loaf Mountain until it crosses the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad about 5 miles West of the Monocacy viaduct.

Thus far our region of country is particularly interested. The advantages will occur to the mind of every reader familiar with the route. From Georgetown to this point the distance is something over 41 miles-from Georgetown to Frederick City 47. 8 miles, and from leorgetown to Hagerstown 77. 2 miles. The report says that the line from Georgetown to the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road is an extremely favorable one for the rapid and economical transportation of passengers and freight. This part of the Road will cost over one of dollars, and thus far only about \$ 500,000 have

It will libe do the state of th Camp Ivania Rail Road leading West. Contain is fast passing away, and the most favoraed, unless the enterprising and liberal business men armers on the route shall soon bestir themselves. ADJUSTING THE WIRES.

The good people of Harpers-Ferry were edified on Friday night last by listening to speeches from the Hous. Mr. STANTON, and PERRITT, of Ky., and Probably none. '- Springfield Republican. the Hon. C. J. FATLENER. We are not advised of the object these gentlemen had in view, but as the burthen of their speeches were in tulling each other. it is inferred that our Representative has an eye to

each other to their hearts content-"With passionate oaths and protestations, With sighs, smooth glances, and officious terms,

Of credulous simplicity." But why should Mr. F. not come in for another term? He has talent, industry and energy. And then, too, he would have longer experience in the beauties of Democracy-and, at the end of the term, if orthodox, would be prepared to wear the mantle now encircling the Hon. James M. Mason. Besides, too, as the Union said, Mr. RAN. TOCKER being a " young man," he can posipone his claims to a seat in Congress. And as to the lesser, lights, why let them bide their time. But, as the Locos say the Whigs are defunct, we leave these matters to be settled by the united Democracy. Title will

make its developments. E HOMESTEAD BILL.

ed to think Senator HUNTER did ce for the success of his substitute was the means of throwing out the abominable Homestead. We come to this conclusion from the fact the he did not utter a word in its favor or in explanation its provisions.

We know not to which of our cotemporagies we

are to credit the subjoined remarks on the equandering system. We adopt them for their truth and

"When the demagogues of Rome under people destroy the lauds out among the people destroy the lauds out among the people destroy them. With this who were too lazy to work for them. With this distribution they were not satisfied. They had received land without labor, and they must have corn on the sams terms. Their clamors were rot unheeded. The bread that industry carned was put into the mouth of idleness; and the plunderings of the treasury purchased the votes of the populace, when there was no longer land to buy their with. The inevitable results of such a policy are written in the desolation of the City of the Casars. Do the lights of history hold up their warning; to ou people in vain? Are they to be forever deluded by the senseless clamors of agrarian sin, under the guise of democracy ?

## TRUE TO THE LETTER.

The Richmond Examiner, a State's Rights Democratic paper, thinks its brethren of the press and the puliticians altogether too much in haste on the subject of a candidate for Governor. It says: "It is yet seventeen months before the commencement of the next Gubernatorial term; and there are not many politicians, of any stripe, that will do to be trusted that length of time, and four years besides. Taere was never so great a popular apathy on the subject of politics as prevails at present in Virginia; and our people-the people-have scarcely bestowed a moment's thought upon the question of the

Yet almost every number of the Enquirer is groaning under the weight of communications enlightening the people as to the "proper maa" to be put up to rule over them.

The Examiner his the nail exactly on the head when it says "the explosive enthusiasm and early meetings we hear of in certain quarters of the State, excite the suspicion of being concerted." Let any one look at the manner in which the wires are worked, and he cannot fail to perceive who it is that prompts the premature movements.

We are glad to see the whigs take matters so cooly. The race is not always won by the horse that gets the start.

PUSHING A CANDIDATE.

Several of the Democratic papers are bent in having a nomination for Governor in October, and a spority of the writers are pushing HENRY A. WISE as "the man for the place." We never hear his name but, we think of the sentiment once so thrillingly sounded by him when he was rallying the good men of the country-"the Union of the Whigs for the sake of the Union." As the gentleman hierself no longer flaunts that voble war-cry in the breeze, why should not the Whigs stand by it and re-echo it wherever Mr. When raises his voice for modern Democracy? It was a conquering phrase then-why should it fail now?

AN INFIRMARY.

pecuniary matters, and set us back in many res-

on the liberality, but the justice of our friends. We ulators, are not themselves above the exciteing bait and generally plunge into the strite with an eager-will not only expect, but insist upon all indebted, to ness and excitement that is particularly calculated make payment of what is one. By doing so, they will relieve us of embarrassments and chuse us to breathe freely. We intend to have what is our right, and we therefore give fair warting. We don't consider any individual a petron who does not pay us, and we don't care how some our sub' scription book is rid of his name.

## THIRD AUDITOR.

ton that Jour B. Gurunis, en-Mayer of the City of Pettaberg, and brother or esmin of the Secret of the Treasury, is to be Third Auditor of this Treas is place of Frances Bone, appointed Governor of No.

One Prayer is One.—There errie he State of One of Odd pales, against of the In-Aprocess of the Properties of Odd pales, against a few are new year, created this do less part of the year. The market of the year, and the revenue of the year of the year of the properties of the year o

THE USURY LIWS. Many of the ablest papers in the country are coming out in favor of the repeal of all laws against usury. More than thirty years ago the National Intelligences took ground against the continuance of any restrictive upon the value of money. The following article bears

upon the subject with much force:

"A man who pleads neary, is as much degraded in the eyes of the community as if he had committed some high offence against the institutions of society. He is invariably shunned and condemned. This results in part from the extent of the forfeiture; a penalty wholly disproportioned to the crime of taking the market price.—
The unmersanty of this just condemnation shows incontestibly that the present statute meets no appropal from an intelligent community. Hence it is evaded, and in most quarters without hesitation, on the general understanding that whoever availe himself of its provisions to escape payment of a debt, shall be blackballed by all escape payment of a debt, shall be blackballed by all business men. Themsands of transactions occur daily at usurious rates, and it is the practice of every newspaper at the present moment to quote the interest of money at a price above what the law allows. What weight should an intelligent law maker give to such circumstances? Does not be frequency of open viciation prove that the restriction widely condemned? Does not the disrespect shown to this law, weaken respect for all laws? Is not the Art with all it enards, pains and penlaws? Is not the Act with all it guards, pains and pen-alties, thus set at neight, the mere wreck and rubbish of a false system, paced in the way of borrowers so as to enhance the price paid for loans?

"A young country like America, full of enterprise,

upon the subject with much force :

and starting with new life out of every calamity, can afford at times to pay heavy rates for money. Such a country should be surestricted in its movements at such times. The usury law ties its limbs and represses its activity. In an old country like England, where we aith is locked up as it were in lakes, restriction seems inore natural. Here, where it is said to run like the rivers, it is unnecessary. But yet England has set the example of freedom with respect to loans. The last blow is about to be struck there, if not already struck, at this remnant of a sluggish age. America will quickly follow the example. In twenty-two States freedom exists, with great advantage to trade. The great centre of Western commerce participates in the desire for the re moval of restriction upon her great movements, and must succeed in accomplying it."- N. Y. Jour. Comments.

SERIOUS TEAPPOINTMENTS.

in the run of affairs at the Armories. "The administration has carried into effect the recent law of Congress, and removed the military superintendents of the Armories at Springfield and Harpers-Ferry. Erskine S. Allen of this city is appointed acting superintendent at the establishment here, and Samuel Byington at Harpers-Ferry. These gentlemen were the master armorers under the military system, and for the present, it appears, are invested with the duties and responsibilities of the two offices. What difference will ensue in the character of the government of the armories, under this change, remains to be seen .-

FALSE REPORTS.

The reports that our streets have been barricaded to keep strangers from coming to town in conseprolonging his Washington residence. He glori- quence of the increased sickness, and that the fied Mr. Stanton, and in return, Mr. S. glorified Court was going to a hourn for the same reason, is Mr. P., and urged that he must again be returned without foundation. It is true that much sickness to Congress, as he could not be dispensed with .- has prevailed, but our town is beginning to assume Mr. F. assured the oppressed Armorers that if they its usual healthfulness. Those who are sick are did not get all they required, he would war against improving. As to the fatality of the disease, we rethe Ordinance until that branch of the government | fer to our obituary columns, for the last month, | against the Superintendent to gain possession be abolished. These gentlemen-after glorifying where has been recorded all the deaths which have strip of land on the south bank of the Potomil river. occurred in the county, with the exception of twoblack childed. There is now but one case of severe illness our town, so far as our knowledge wager to the United States." This strip has been extends, (the estimable wife of our worthy Mayor, Wells J. Hawks,) and she, at the time of penning this article, we are pleased to learn, is better.

> POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. The appropriations for the service of the Post Office Department, for the year ending 30th of June next, out of monies in the Treasury, arising from the revenues of said Department, are as follows, viz:

> > 25,000

65,000

560,000

120,000

ted 1762.

Transportation of mails empensation to Postmasters Office furniture in the Post Offices Wrapping-paper

Mail tocks, keys and stamps Mail depredations and special agents Postmasters' Clerks Postage stamps and stamped envelope: Compilation of Posts routes Patent of the clamshell padlock (conditional)

And an appropriation from the general Treasury of go from Covington to Norfolk, a distant not exceeding \$2,244,464, to supply any deficiency in the Post Office revenue to meet the above.

COUNTY JAIL. There are now confined in the Tail of the tried at the next term of our Circuit Court, in Octived at the next term of our Circuit Court, in Octived at the next term of our Circuit Court, in Octived at the next term of our Circuit Court, in Octived at the next term of our Circuit Court, in Octived at the next term of our Circuit Court, in Octived at the next term of our Circuit Court, in Octived at the next term of our Circuit Court, in Octived at the next term of our Circuit Court, in Octived at the next term of our Circuit Court, in Octived at the next term of our Circuit Court, in Octived at the next term of our Circuit Court, in Octived at the next term of our Circuit Court, in Octived at the next term of our Circuit Court, in Octived at the next term of our Circuit Court, in Octived at the next term of our Circuit Court, in Octived at the next term of our Circuit Court, in Octived at the next term of our Circuit Court, in Octived at the next term of our Circuit Court, in Octived Cour

[We clip the above from the Frederick (Md.) Herald. In the Jail of Jefferson county there is not a single prisoner for any offence whatever. This speaks well for our county. It is true, one declared his independence on the 4th of July last. But he was not a native or resident of the county ]

[Free Press. PERHAM'S GREAT GIFT ENTERPRISE.

Notwithstanding the thousand and one reports to the contrary, this great enterprise, we see, has been flourishing like a green bay tree. In the present issue we publish the proceedings of the Shareholders, in Mass Meeting, held on the 27th of July -They are of the most interesting character, and will repay a careful perusal. Mr. Perham's card also should claim the attention of all, being liberal in the extreme, and cannot fail to ensure the sale | class geese, cats, and bachelors under ties same of the remaining tickets in a very limited time .- head. The following paragraph we clip from the Send in orders for tickets without delay, and thus regular report of the proceedings of the Connecti-

BERKELEY SHERIFF.

The County Court, on Tuesday week, having annulled the election for Sheriff held on the 3d of August, another heat will come off on Thursday next, the 31st, when we trust the people will decide the matter, beyond all cavil, and give peace and quietness to the county.

15-The appropriations made by Congress, at its last session, amount to \$69,645,000. The appropriations, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Courier, are by far the heaviest ever made in a single year. They are greater than during any one year of the Mexican war, or that of 1812, or that of the Revo- caution to all intruders and interlopers." This is

lution. They are greater than the aggregate of expenditure during any year of the administration of Gen. Taylor and Mr. Fillmore, when the enormous debt of the war had to be provided for, involving an annual interest of four and a half million of dollars, when four millions of dollars a year were required for the instalments due to Mexico—when the army had to be moved out upon two extended lines of frontier, and numerous posts established, and when the vast insufficed expenses of the war had to be adjusted and paid.

WHERT. - The farmers have had their anticipations of high prices for this year's crop so greatly elevated that there is a general disposition among sold from Baltimore to be returned to the interior of operation. Flour has also receptly been sent from tion. Shepherdslewa Register Baltimore to Cumberland, and corn to Frederick For the last two months our domielle has worn the aspect of an Infirmary—several of our family the aspect of an Infirmary—several of our family the aspect of an Infirmary—several of our family the severely suffered the diseases incident to having severely suffered the diseases incident to the season. This affliction has much retarded our the season. This affliction has much retarded our the season. This affliction has much retarded our the season and season in the season of the American press as did not approve the bombardment of Greatelyn, almost active that such portions of the American press as did not approve the bombardment of Greatelyn, almost approve the bombardment of Greatelyn and would have killed him but his gun missed firm.

This statement we have obtained from a centle. has placed them, and that they are impressed with the idea that by holding back they will secure a higher market later in the season. Our agricultu-We must therefore not only throw overselves up- rists, though always prepared to condemn city specness and excitement that is particularly calculated to insure defeat in a business especially calling for coolness and a close calculation. What will be the result of their present movement we do not venture even to guess, but it is certain that there will

be losers somewhere. Ballimore American. The Richmond Examiner tells us that no little intriguing is going on about the nomination for Governor of Virginia. The Examiner avows its opposition to the nomination of Mr. Wise; but, will support him, if he obtains the nomination.—We understand that some of Mr. Wise's friends in several parts of the State are a little riced at the opposition made to him in certain quarters the riends of another candidate—Alexandria Gazette.

THE LOST STEAMES CITY OF GLASSOW. The hest seen at sea by the Pride of the Sea, marked G. B. City of Glasgow, is supposed to have belong-

Letters from emigrants across the Plains, dated at Port Lavinia, say that the Indians had been very troublesome along the route. Immense quantities of goods had been taken,—fully four

Correspondence of the Free Press.

CHARLESTOWN, August 21st, 1854. Ma. Epros: - Possessing a leisure moment, I this ght might render it useful to my day and generating by lescanting upon the following caption, viz: "An immee of prevention, better than a pound of cure."

This maxim is applicable to, and equally true he varied and multifarious pursuits, obligations mid respensibilities of life. It applies to parents in the fraining of their offspring, to check vize in its petal and thus put into requisition the ownce of prevention, fastent of an successful use of the pound of care after it has fully bloomed and is about to send forth its deletering in-

The young man addicted to the use of profand lan guage and other vulgarities, if he delays the timescusty administration of the ounce, he finds alas too late that the repeated application of the pound utterly falls cure. All know that the use of that poxious and fifth, weed tobaccum, vitiates the organs of taste, and often preves injurious to the natural fulfilment of the functions of the system. How cft have we known those who have become slaves to this habit, anxiously desire to forsite the ase thereof, but how soon are all their good tisolves thwarted, verrifying the sentence "we are creatires of habit" and that a pound cannot cure what an ounce might have prevented.

Take the inebriate who has ruined his constitution, his digestive organs and made shipwreck of every faculty of his system, and the "pound of cure" become futile in saving him from an untimely grave and the drackard's doom. Find he early partaken of the 'ounce of grevention," he could have long survived an honor to his offspring and a blessing to the community.

The universal drought which pervades our causing impurity of water and air and unwhilest neness of the vegetable kingdom, produces direful diseas which spreads gloom, terror and death in its onward and unyielding career. No age, sex or condition is spared forcing all to admit the inutility of human agencies, and the necessity of being prepared to go hence, fe'er to comes us to sedulously guard against all unripe in it be vegetables known to disagree with or retard directionexposure to the damp air of night-chillnes produced by the frequent changes of the atmosphere-gloomeness of spirits-over-exertion of mind or body-by charfalness - by morning exercise and frequent ablations on pure water, and in other numerous modes, apply, without delay, the "ounce of prevention."

If we let the period of prevention pass unic proved until disease has fastened upon our puny frame and become the mastery thereof, the most approved the apentical aid administered by the scientific and humane physician, often prove abortive; showing most consusively that a "pound of curative" is less effectual han an "ounce of prevention."

I might mention some slight aperients and destringents as preventives, but I leave that for a tain from the learned Faculty of your town theoretical and practical knowledge deserve ved

AN IMPORTANT LAW SUIT .- There is not pending in the Federal Court at Staunton, Virgnia, a singular suit against Col. Huger, late a gperintendent of the National Armory at Harper Ferry. It is brought by Messrs. Brown, Beckham & which the parties claim under a Virginia last warrant, laid a few years since upon "vacant & land ment works, and no question as to the ties had ever before been raised. Great value is upon it because it is thus occupied. The for the claimants are Messrs. Walter Jones A. H. H. Stuart, Thomas J. Michie, and Andrew Lunter; for the United States, Messrs, James M. Fleming B. Miller, and perhaps other emine & men. They were engaged last week in taking the testimony of the "oldest inhabitants." Among rious old papers noticed in the testimony original "Proprietary Grant" from Lord Fairfax, Baron of Cameron, to Robert Har

The trial will probably come on in Oct. and is expected to attract great interest, from the value and importance of the provolved as the eminence of the counsel. I CONNECTION WITH TIDE WATER .- Forse past the James River and Kanawha Comp been laboring under the patronage of the Legislature, to form a connexion, by means is called the Richmond Do k, of the canal w water. The work is nearly completed, at d canal boat will soon be enabled to pass with its it wards of four hundred miles, and, as the Penny Post says, a steamer may tow a caravan ets up to Richmond, to take up their line of knarch of the can'al will then be realized.

through the canal to Covington. The full value ty, Miss., was brutally murdered on the It appears his servants were awakened in and discovered the house on fire. They to his room and found him dead in bed, children asleep by his side, drenched in Tho children and the body of the father wight conveyed to the yard, and in a few minutes the house a hatchet, were found on the head of the nate man. It is supposed the foul deed w. a committed by one of three runaway slaves.

our citizens were aroused by the cry of ; upon observation it was found that the relif of a back building, the property of Mr. John Frontes, was enveloped in flames. The building tras in close proximity of Mr. G's dwelling, and had it not been for the timely observance of the hands employed at the M. E. Charch, close by, the fire would have communicated thereto and wodoubtless been consumed .- Sieplerdstonen ig gister.

The Connecticut people seem disp hasten the desired consummation of the enterprise. | cut Legislature on the 27th of June :

"Bill to tax geese, cats and bachelors treen up-Mr Harrison was opposed to the provision faxing bachelors. There was a tax already laid sipon goose, and any man who had lived twelly-five vears without being married, could be taxal under that section. The bill was indefinitely possioned."

Col. Fayette McMullen-notwithianding the late abstraction of his pocket book-ignes not cease to look after the public interests, and as we learn from the Richmond Whig, has addiesed a letter to the Fairmont Virginian, in which "he appears before the public as the friend and advocate of the nomination of Mr. Smith for Gevernor. and the way he makes the fur fly from the hide of Mr. Wise, though his name is not mentical

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On last Wednesday noon, a youth, about 12 or 13 years of acres on of Mr. Forde, who lives near the Buckeysto va depot, was killed by the western train of cars. In attempting to cross the railroad track when the fars, at full speed, were only a few yards from him he was caught by the cow-catcher, and thrown sine distance, receiving a severe wound upon the breast, from the effects of which he died in a few minutes .- Frederick Herald.

Mayoralry .- We understand that T. It. Towner, Esq , was unamimously elected, by the Board, them to told back their figure somewhat in keep- Mayor of Shepherdstown, vice Col. John M. Haming with their expectations. The result of this is tramek, resigned. Mr. T. is worthy of the office, an absolute scarcity of wheat in the wheat-growing and will, no doubt, discharge his duties in that eadistricts, and one or two parcels have lately been | pacity as will reflect honor and integrity a ion himself, as well as readering general satisfaction to all the country in order to keep the mills there in and everything that will come under his jurisdic-

> though favorable to the general policy is the Administration, have been charged by the enclusively party papers with having British instincts and sympany papers with having British instincts and sympany Such journals would measure petriolism by political servility. They would make sia sish obedience to power the test of truthful criticism on public measures." B. W. BANNARD, from Danville, Va arrived

Cambridge, Ohio last Thursday, in the are and soon after committed suicide by cutting his throat. He was about 25 years of age, and passed through Harpers-Ferry last week. ANOTHER AGRICULTURAL Fair .- There is to be a great gathering of the farmers of West in Virginia, and many from the East, too, at Greenlake, on the

29th and 30th of the present month. Wm. 11. Mac-farland, Esq, of Richmond, (himself a Grenbrier tarmer,) is to deliver the address on the occasion. The Richmond Examiner is not tone driven nce, by the rebukes and denunciations of a portion of the Democratic press, but contains to deal the most powerful blows at Mr. Equator's Landbill, and occasionally, at the Senator also self.

Wm. C. Lipscomb, Jr., of Georgetown, a through scholar, has been elected Principal of the Charlotteaville Female Academy. The Louisville Democrat says it is reported that one of the Hardin county jury, which is quitted Matt. Ward, was recently bitten by a state, and

TO THE WORSHIPPUL COURT OF BERKELEY COUNTY:

Jacos Van Dones, ir., the officer appointed by Worships to superintend the recent election Sheriff for the County at the Court House, re-That the poll book of the various preciacis were returned to him, and upon examination the results were found to be certified by the proper Commissioners, Conductors and Clerks and indue form.

CUSHWA. NEWCOMER. The poll book at the Court House returned for 163 Bilimire's Hotel, 152 Robinson's Mill, Hedgesville, Giengary, Geradstown, Mill Creek, Tabb's 5; Roads, Falling Waters. Oak Grove.

The result according to these daly certified rerns, appears, therefore, to give to Alexander Newmer a majority of one vote! Itherefore, on Monday the 7th instant declared Alexander Newcom-er to be the Sheriff duly elected. But I beg leave to submit to your Worships to I had great doubt and consideration as to my perise duty under the circumstances, and still have much doubt that I ask leave to submit the fact to your Worships, that if I am wrong I may yetre corrected in the reon the poll book of Ozt Core it appears that at

the bottom of the second pagof that book, the num-ber of votes for Alex. Newcorer are stated to be 33, on the next page the numbecarried up is 34 -and vet the result of 51 votes & Newcomer seems to have been attained by addingin 34 and not 33, and I have been urged to correctheir certificate and deside against the number of in that precinct for Alex. Newcomer, and regard the number as one less, or 50 votes—this would rounce a tie between the candidates, and require a decission by lot—by the officers conducting the election at the various ful consideration of the various full consideration of the var

1st. Because am not a judicial but a ministerial agent, as I link. I have no right to alter, annul, correct or vry from the certificates as return-

ed to me. 2nd. Because f I were to assume that authori I might act chtrary to the truth of the casefor it may be thathe number is correct, and the erfor may have bee in omitting a voter's name. 3rd. Because i I alter the number certified beause of error of the face of this poll, I must correct all the error or supposed errors on the face of the other polls, ad this might involve the consideration of illegalvoters known to me, or proved to me, and this wold open the door to a manifest misconstruction & the law, which does not make me a judge, but mere returning officer of the results according tithe returns of sworn officers acting in their respetive precine's.

I have thought therefore, that I had no right to go behind the cetificates for any purpose of corction, amendmut or altercation. I therefore have though with mun hesitation, and great deliberation, acted as I bought my sworn duty demanded of me, and musting w myself upon all fair judg- nese and wink. ing men for the prity of my motives, and my truth-fulness, when I say that I have been actuated (as far as I know) simply by my sense of duty, in giving the return to Alexander Newcomer, and not considering the election as a tie.

JACOB VAN DOREN, JR. MEETING IN CLARKE.

At a meeting of the citizens of White Post and the 8th of Augus, 1851, the following preamble and | lowing is given by some as the obligation necessaresolutions having been reported, were unani- ry to be taken before receiving the third degree :

vails in the two great political parties of the coun- man Catholic | alone in the woods | or some other try, out of which have sprung up n. w political or- out-of-the-way place | that I will round him into a ganizations believed to be adverse to the constitution of the United States and therefore injurious to the best interests and welfare of this Republic, we in a spirit of patrotism, do solemnly unite together to form a political association under the impregnable name of Iron Hends, whose object shall be, the defence of the Federal Constitution, the maintenance of the Rights of the States, the protection of | alty of a summary ejection from the lodge-room. civil and religious liberty, and the preservation of our glorious Union : Therefore.

association, we renounce our allegiance to all other political parties or associations to which we may have been heretofore attached, and pledge ourselves to be alone re-ponsible to the principles and gov ernment of this association. 21. That the Constitution of the United States. the sacred charter of American Liberty, and the supreme law of the land, we solemuly pledge ourselves to support and defend. 3d. That America is a land of freedom, its vas territories a home for the humble, honest and intelligent of every clime, and an asylum for the op-

pressed of all the civiliz d nat, and upnord a and firm and stable gove Sment. 4th. That we declare unremitting war against every political "Asm" of the day which opposes or attempts to override the Constitution of the United States, to foster sectional prejudices, and to embitter and array against each other the citizens of a was reduced to ashes. Ten wounds inflicted with | common country; also, against all secret political parties whose principles and aims are withheld rom public scrutiny, as dangerous to the rights of the people and to the public morals.

5th. That we in uniting to form the political associations of Iron Heads discard all old, backnied and ob orete issues which have distracted and dismembered the two great leading parties of the country, and take our start on the broad platform of the Constitution and the principles set forth in these resolutions; and to secure harmony and unity of action at the polls, the candidate of our choice shall be a member of this association.

6th. That in the selection of men to represent us in the National and State corneils, we solemnly pledge ourselves to be alone influenced by acknowledged ability, honesty and fitness to discharge with efficiency the duties of their at pointments. 7 h. That each member of this association shall with his own hand subscribe his name to the series of resolutions above set forth, to be preserved as recorded evidence of his sacred pledge to conform to

and abide by the great and important principles they contain; and that he furthermore pledges himself to use every honorable effort in his power to preserve the integrity, promote the interests, and insure the success of the party we have this day MATHEW RUST, CA'm. C. F. KNIGHT, Sec'y.

A MONSTER IN HUMAN SHAPE.

A German, named Jacob Brenigar, is now awaithis trial in Wyoming county, in this State charged with a series of offences that surpass in horror any of the tales which wives tell bad children to keep them quiet, of giants who lived "once upon a time. This Brenigar was formetly a Baptist preacher in North Carolina. While residing there he attempted an outrage upon his own daughter. His wife made the fact known, and Brenigar, with his family, moved over into Wyoming. There he made another attempt to rape his daughter. Shortly afterwards, being desirous of obtaining a renewal of his license to preach, which had been taken from him in North Carolina, he applied to his wife to retract the charge she had brought against him, and admit that she had sworn falsely. This she refused to do, notwithstanding he inflicted frequent and severe beatings upon her. At last, finding nether persuation, threats, nor enflings would have any influence, one night he pulled his wife from the bed, and dragged her over a piece of new ground full of stumps, injuring her so seriously that she died in a short time after giving premature birth to a child. Mrs. Brenigar, at first, refused totell the mode of receiving her injuries, but finding that death was inevitable, made some of the neighbors acquainted with all the facts. 'The husband was arris'ed, but released on his. White under bords he made an attempt to decoy his niece, married wo-

man, residing in Tazewell, who is cognizant of all the facts. What punishment is had enough for so vile a creature as this monster is?

[Abington Democrat. The Secretary of War, in a communication the House of Representatives, at the close of the last session of Congress, states, relative to the investigation recently had into the subject of appointing Civil Superintendents over the National Armories, that, of the four civil Commissioners who visited Springfield, one is a candidate for the superintendency of that armory, being recommended by the other three for that post, and that one of the latter has been recommended for the superintendency of Harper's Ferry armory; of the nine witnesses from Harper's Perry and Springfield who testified before the select committee, that three were andidates for the office of superintendent and two for offices in said armories; of the select committee, that the chairman was an applicant for the office of Commissioner of Public Buildings, when it concluded the supervision of the Capitol extension—and hat one of the members has recommended persons for office in the Harper's Ferry armory.

[Alexandria Gazette. that 20 000 bbls of State Piour were sold a few days ago in the city of New York for delivery this and the first half of mext soon h at \$6.75 am | \$7.00.

CHOLERA AND ITS TREATMENT.

An article on the cholera, originally appeared in the New York "Times," which paper says it was written by one of the most distinguished physicians in that city. The Connecticut "Courant," in copying it, remarks that an eminent physician in Hait-ford has pronuaced it to be the most common-sense article he has seen on the subject. Being thus commended to our notice, we submitted it to an experienced physician in Washington, who also expresses a favorable opinion of it. We therefore place before our readers an extract-Nat Int. "We contend that no man has a right to die of choiera it he knows he is in a cholera atmosphere -no more right to do it than he has to jump from the roof or a four-story house. Cholera never strikes a man down suddenly. It is preceded by a diarrhea, often painless, lasting from twelve to fortyeight hours, or even to five or six day, which constitutes legitimately the first or premonitory stage of the disease, and is very easily cured.

You ask how this is to be done? Why, it is orly necessary for the patient to out his office or work as soon as he discovers any derangement of the bowels, go home, lie down, take a good big anodyne, sav forty or fifty drops of laudanum in a litthe water, or one-third of a grain of the sulphate of morphene, put a large mustard plaster over the abdomen, and send for his physician. If his doctor is a sensible man and an honest one, he will know whether it is necessary to repeat the dose or not.— In all probability nothing more is needed. The patient should avoid any iced drinks, take as little food as possible for two or three days, and that only of the lightest kind, such as arrow-root, sago, or rice with a little boiled pure milk, or crackers, or dry toast soaked in a little black tea. Do this and the disease marrested at once; it is nipped in the bud; but if the rrhea is changed

stage is neglected the painles very suddenly into rice water discharges, both from the stomach and bowels, and offer life is lost thrown away. KNOW NOTHINGS

A late No. of the Warrenton Flag, violently d nounces this mysterious organization. The Reidmont Waig of the 12 h instant, contains the follow-

"A woodpecker was hammering away with his beak upon the brawny trank of a forestoak - "Never mind," quoth he, "proudly as you now lift your b anches to the heavens and deeply as you drive your roots into the bowels of the earth, I will make you bend yet beneath my mighty blows." And again the grove resounded. But the old oak lived on! And the wind that rustled among the leaves seemed to laugh at the wordpecker, until his head

turned redder still.
CHAPTER II. A small dog was baying the moon. 'You white faced coward," said the dog, "you are airaid to shine in the day time, and only show yourself when hone st people are in bed; and besides this, so far as I know, you confine yourself to this poor world. instead of wandering off into the regions of space and claiming brotherhood with other planets. on you! I will bark at you until you hide your face for very shame." But the moon shone on, and the small dog retired in disgust, for he thought he saw the "man in the moon" place his finger to his

CHAPTER HI. The 'Flag of '98' and its communicators may assail "Know-Nothingism" as they please, but let

them take heed lest the history of their efforts should prove a fit sequel to the events recorded above." "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, Than are dreamt of in your philosophy." We observe that quite a number of our exchanges profess to have gotten hold of the secrets. neighborhood, called by public notice, and held on obligations, &c., of the Know-Nothings. The fol-

-- hereby solemnly swear | my oath to en-From the present state of distraction which pre- | dure for ever and a day after | that it I cutch a Rojelly | or chop him into sausages | which jelly or sausages | I will eat without pepper or salt | and in this way endeavor to annihilate | the whole tribe of worthless rapscallions | so help me Peter.' "After taking this oath, the obligated person turns three somersets, backwards and forwards which he must do without granting, under the pen-Each member then arrays himself in a blood-red shirt and panis, and paints his face a vermillion, Resolved 1st, That in becoming members of this when a horrible and terrifying dance to propitiate the spirit of all departed Know-Nothings takes

The South Side Democrat seem to consider t specially incumbent upon the Democratic party put down the Know Nothings-"at least to attempt it." It says: "To sprink from the respons bility of discharging this duty, is to ignore the his tory of the party and to sacrifice its principles on the altar of an extremely problematical exp

ocratic party to blink the fact of the on." Thus this new secret political organization, which it very much "regrets to observe." This, we can assure our cotemporary, is not at all to be wondered at. The Know Nothings are getting to be a powerful and influential organization, and is it the part of policy not to offend them? Besides, suppose absolute and overwhelming defeat threatened the Democratic party, would it not be just fiable in co-operating with the Know Nothings to save itself from such a calamity? It certainly would according to the recent teachings of some Democratic editors. The Enquirer, for example, makes this acknowledgment: "Recent experience has relaxed something of our exclusive and rigid adherence to theory, and has taught us to accep. a compromise of principle if necessary to escape abso ate and overwhelming defeat." It is charty proper, therefore, to make the most of the Know Nothings or any other association, if their aid is

necessary to avert disaster to the party. We would suggest to our cotemporary that instead of the Democratic party putting down the Know Nothings, it is far more probable that just the reverse will be the case. Thus far at least, wherever they have made a stand, they appear to have been quite strong enough to put both parties upon their back. We have no knowledge of the principles or objects of the Know Nothing organization, and can't say, in the language of the Democrat, whether, if generally successful, they "would san the Government and destroy social order" or not. Judging by results, however, we are rather disposed to look upon them as Reformers and not Postructives. So long as they act well and patriotically, we are content to let them run. At any rate, it is no part of our business or our wish to indulge in bitter denunciation of that of which we know absolutely nothing. We may disagree with them in many things, but we shall not pursue them with abuse-especially, as long as they continue to be a terror to evil-doers and demagegues.

[Richmand Whig. The Know-Nothing organ in Norfolk sats that the account given by the correspondent of the Examiner which we published a few days ago, of the mysteries and principles of the Know Nothing organization, is an utter frabrication. Wesuspected as much, as no faith can be reposed in the revelations of an individual concerning a secret association of which he is a member, when the pretended revelation itself is living evidence of his total disregard of a solemn voluntary obligation. It may be interesting to the fraternity in this region to learn that Parson Bronlow has published a card warmly commending the principles and dejects of their association. He says, and we sigpore he speaks from a knowledge of the fact renounce the Know Nothing order the verribing for the age and country we live in. They will electhe next President. And no admirer of the Laws and Constitution of the government, -- to friend of Protestantism -or of sound moral and maservative principles, either in religion or politics need hesiate for one moment, to zo into the ordit We know nothing of them ourselves but we will thein justice to say that the practical results of their movements, so far, have been in the highest (etree worthy of commendation. They have generally elected to office intelligent, useful, and industrious men. And so long as they do tais, we shall appland their patriotism, no matter how widely we may differ from them as to other things Beaton's defeat is attributable in a large measure to the Know Nothing movement. And the service they have rendered the country in this single act is quite enough to cover a multitude of sins.

[Richmond Whig. Explosion of A POWDER MAGIZINE -The Party of ers contain particulars of the terrific explosis a cowder magazine in Maysville, Ky. There vere Sid kegs of powder in the magazine. Even ht lee in own (containing a population of some eddsous) is said to have been more or less damaged; ten were it said to have been more or less damaged; ten were entirely destroyed, to as to require remiding; ten others were damaged from \$500 to \$1000 each, and others were damaged from \$500 to \$1000 each, and others were all considerably shaken and injured. Methodist and Baptist churches, and the court house, were all considerably shaken and injured. The streets, sidewalks, hobish, and in some platers were loose powder has found, which did not ers even loose powder has found, which did not ers even loose powder has found, which did not ers loose, were how the present particularly explode. A great plightly by the falling rubbish; coldingro, were how are pretty seriously hurt. One old negro we and, who was sick, was frightened to death.

death.

\*\*Comparison of the Charles of the Charles of the Charles of Charles Chesley Brenaugh, transferred to the Eirst Audi-

Married. On the 27th July, by Rev. Mr. Whittle, SAMUEL T. MARTS and Miss ANN MARIA FURR-all of

Clarke county . On the lath instart, by Rev. Mr. Griffith, ROBERT C. NOBLE, of Louisonn county. On the 16th instant, at the Parsonage, by Rev. E. Welty, GEORGE F. GANT, of Monatsville, and Miss CORNELIA TILLETT, of Gum Spring, Loudoun co. On the 13th instant, by Rev. Roland S. Dayton, Mr. UPTON BRUCE ROSS, of Alleghany county, Md, and Miss MARY GILBERT, drughter of George Gilbert, of Hampshire county, Va. On the 15th instant, by Rev R. A. Fink, JACOR M. SHAFFER and Miss ISABELLA E. BARNETT, both

in Trinity Church, Baltimore, on the 17th inst., by Rev. Mr. Stephenson, Rev. W! LLIAM JOHNSTON, of Winchester, Va., and VIRGINIA LEE, fourth daughter of the late Lewis Neill, Esq., of Jefferson county.

Died: On Sunday night last, in this town, JOHN RAN-DOLPH, son of Mr. Thomas Dobson, aged 7 weeks

and 4 days. On Sunday morning last, after a lingering illness, Miss MARTHA GIBBS, as old and most highly respected lady of our community, aged about 75 years. On Saturday last, Mr. JOSEPH COCKERILL, after a severe and progracted illness, leaving a large family and numerous friends, who venerated his virtues and most sincerely mourn his decease. He was near 74 years of age, and was one rmong the oldest of our citizens. On the 5th in tant, in Lafavette, Indiana, Mr. JAS. S. HOGELIN, aged 53 years and 2 day, formerly At his residence in Betkeley com Mr. JARED McDONALD, aged

In Smithfield, on the 18th i infant daughter of Jefferson and Elmabeth V. Johns, aged 2 weeks and 5 lays.

Happy infant, early blest,

Rest, in pesceful slumber res

Local Memoranda. VALLEY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- There will be a meeting of the Valley Agricultural Society. at JEFFERSON HALL, (Spirit Building,) on Friday. the 25th instact. As business of impartance is to be transacted, all mem-

bers are respectfully requested to attend.

GEO. L. WASHINGTON, August 10, 1864. I We have frequently heard the celebrated German Bitters, sold by Dr. C. M. Jackson, 120 Archstreet Philadelphia, spoken of in terms of the highest recommendation, and we honestly 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 deli-cate stomach. The press far and wide, have united in commending this invaluable remedy for dyspers a, de-bility, &c.; and such are the healing effects of this pa-

nacea, that we hope it may be introduced to every family where dye pepsiahas, or is likely to have a victim. Ort-OLD Sones, Licens, and all eruptions and diseases arising from an impure or depraved state of the blood. See the extraordinary cure of Mr. W. G. Harwood, a highly respectable citizen of Richmond, Va., by Carter's Spanish Mixture. He had ulcers and sores of the worst description, and finally got so bad, he was enable to walk, except on crutches. A few bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture the great blood purifier, cured him, as it has cured hundreds of others who have suf-fered with rheumation, bad effects of mercury, and pains and ulcers of the bones and joints.

\*g\*See advertisement.

July 13—1m.

RE-HENRY SINVIGORATING CORDIAL:-The merits of this purely vegetable extract for the removal and cure of physical prostration, genital debility, nerous affections, &c., &c., are fully described in another column of this paper, to which the reader is referred. - lant John Lannon, which may be itens on his real \$2 per bottle, 3 battles for \$5, six bottles for \$3; estate, and make report to the next term of this \$16 per dozen -Observe the marks of the GENUINE. Court. Prepared only by S. E. COHEN, No. 3 Fran Vine Street, below Eighth, Phila elphia, P. WHOM ALL ORDERS MUST BE ADDRESS For Sale by all respectacle Druggists and Merchan throughout the country.

Baltimore Market.

Randolph & Latimer's CIRCULAL OF PRIORS IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET For the week ending August 24, 1854. Reported expressly for the Free Press. Apples .- Supp v light and no demand. We note nominally a \$1 50 to \$3 per bbl. BUTTER - The receipts are lighterthanlast week a change in prices. We quote Glades in kegs at 12 to 14 cts. : Western 9 to 10 cts. Roll at 19 to 121 Common 11 o 13 cts. Bessway .-- Ver quote 26 to 28 cts., with no

BACON -Anctive y and prices remain as quoted

Sales of Shoulder at 5 to 61 cts. Sides 64 to 7,

Jams plain 9 to 10 cents. Fancy 10 to 151 cts. Country Soap. - In good demand with sales at CATTLE -- 00 offered at the scales on Monday. all of which we e sold at \$3 00 to \$4 50 on the the hoof, equal to \$6.00 to \$8.75 nett. CLOVERSED - darkettim nd prices Tellow at Daten Fattr-Sales of Apples at \$1,00 to\$1,25 P aches at \$1,50 to \$1,75. DEERSKINS -A'e indemand and sell at 16 a 20c.

FLOUR—The law alvices from Eurone note an advance in prices and the market is fi mer with limited operation. We quote Howard street \$7.

ROBERT BROWN, Clerk. FLAXSEED -- Sales all 1,30 to 31,35. Fors .- Sales of Offert \$1 to #3 Red Fox : 7 to 50 ets. Mink 27 to 5ets. Coon and Grey Fox 12 to 15. Muskrato to Rabbit 1 to 3. Ginseng. In deman. Held nominally at 40

Hous .- Percipis are the and demand dull .--Sales at \$550 to \$6,00. LARD-Siles in bils. & to 10 ets. Kegs 10 to I ets. Osts. - Good demanded sales at 38 to 43 ets. SNARS Egor .- Senects in demand and sells readily at 68 to 62 cts. TALLOW. - Sales at 10 TIMOTHY SEED -Sale \$3 50 to \$4.

Wood. - starket dutid prices low. Sales of

unwashed 13 to 20; wift at 26 to 28 cts WHERT PROCESS PRINTERS OF STREET WE quote superior to good fied \$ 9 to \$160; good frime \$1,50 to \$\$65; common thire \$1,50 to \$1,55; Family Picer prime \$1,74,\$1.80 Winchester Feale Academy. THE exercises of this cool will be resumed the first Monday in tember. Catalogues containing terms &c., wille unished those wish-

ing to patronise the School JOSEPHEKER, Principal. August 18, 1851-31 Academy of the Litation. FREDERICK OF MD.

THE exercises of this listituden will re-commency on the 1st Moslay September next. Terms of Dara Board and Fultion per anium, Washing Mending, &c., 19 00 the Piano, Hap or Gifar, forms an Music additional Phatrin. Also decons to the Socuish. German and La in Languages. Drawing and Painting are like wise exta charas. Entrance Boy lers pay the carent charges semi-anmually in advance. Pupis are regived at any time during the year, and we charge is estimated from the cy prof their entrance.

August 4: 1854 - 31\*

Notice. THE November due and anpaid, talen at Shannon faill, 15m November, 1853 as lett in the Bank at Charleste on for collection. From payment is respectfully requested by. GEORGE W. PETER. August 21 1844 -2-Money Lost.

m Mon lay last, at the Conti-House, or near it a cai to Purse, containing a small sum of Money in gold and silver. As I am not able to lose the amount the finder would corfer a favor Charles own, August 24, 1854.

T HAVE received from Baltimore a full supply of Colom & Stack's Screws Angers from 1 to 21 inch, Bocket & Fermer Chisil, files, Coopers & Wagon spacers D awing Knives, Phot & Coopers Adds Hand to Chopping Axes with bandles, Jack Screw, Chipman's best Razor Straps. Also I barrel Roan Se, Sme ting tolucco; a first rate article, which makes my assortment complete, to be had at the Marke House. T. RAWLINS. the Marke House

Augus; 24, 1954 Family & Extra Flour. WE have just receive t from A. Ross his best H. L. EBY & SON.

JUSP received and for sale a lot of prime Mack-rell. JOHN D. LINE. CARLAT BARGAINS IN READY MADE

Executor's Sale. THE undersigned, Executor of George W. Gorrell, duc'd, will offer for Sale to the highest bidder, on Friday, September 1st, 1854, the following personal property of said deceased, consisting in part, as follows:

6 head of good work Horses; 3 Colts;

3 Mileh Cows and 12 stock Cattle.

3 Milch Cows and 12 stock Caule: 30 head of Hogs; 2 four horse Wagons; 1 Wagon-bed; 1 Wheat Drill; Rotler : 1 six horse Threshing and Cleaning Machine, in complete order; 1 two horse Wagen; 1 Wheat Fan, Barshear, double and single Shevel Plows;

1 Log Chain ; A Fifth Chain; 6 stands of Bee; a lot of Bacon; Corn by the acie; 3 tens of Timothy Hay, cut before harvest; 1 Cooking Stove, and many other articles of usehold and kitchen furniture not necessary to

Terms of Sale -On all soms over fina credit of six months will be given. Of that size and under the cash will be required. No tro envis he re-moved until the terms of the sale are a matical JOHN P. KEARFOFT LAC. August 21, 1854—18
Lo Two Negro Men, one Woman and the Bay will be hired on the day of sale till and Christman.

To Farmers.

INVITE the at ention of persons wishing to purchase LAND, to these in the vicinity of Washington City. There is no place where the farmer can receive so great profits for his labor and expenditure as in this market. It offers espeeial inducements to men of thoderate means, as a small tract here will vield ham, it converted into Dairy, Garden or Poultry Frem, threble for the investment that it would where attention alone is paid to wheat and corn, and will cost not half the labor. I have now for sale a larg ; number of FARMS in the vicinity of the city, a various quantities, from 40 to 500 acres, which scan offer on very accommodating terms. Persons wishing to purchase will apply in person or by lefter, (post-paid.) to JAM 28 J Miller,
August 21, 1851-3t Washington City.

Texas Land for Sale.

13,815 ACRES of Texas LANDS, being three surveys of 4 605 each on Rio 'ree, about 30 miles south of German Settlement, called Castronsville, and 66 miles south west of San Antonia; also, one survey of 4 605 zeres on Bonega Creek, about 35 miles south-east tonio; with 1476 acres 12 miles east of § nio, on the main stage road and on the Railroad to the sea-coast, which road is no contract. These Lands are very valuable and eligi

nated, part heavily timbered, with sufficient rie Lands. For price and other particulars apply in person or by letter, (nost-raid ) to
JAMES J. MILLER,
August 24, 1854-3; Washington City.

Virginia, to wit: In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, Virginia May Term, 1851. Silas Marmaduke, AGAINSU John Lannon, George Ris by and Joh; W. M. Cur de IN CHANCERY O' motion of Keyes & Rear lev, for reasons

appearing to the Court, it is old red this 20th day of May, 1851, that a Commissioner of this Court, and it any further c'aires against the defen-August 21, 1854. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, August 22, 54 f

ALL persons interested are hereby notified that at my office in Charlestown, on Eriday, the 22nd day of September next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., I-hall proceed to execute the above decree, at which time and place they are required to be toud.

LAWSON HOFFS, Comm.

August 21, 1854.

Virginia, to wit: In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County. James W. Stephens, and Rolli Econs and Anna his AGAINST William Stephens Washington Bell Snyder, -Harrison and Mary Ann his wife, late Mary Ann

IN CHANGERY. THIS cause came on to be heard on this 29th L day of May, 1851, up a the papers formerly ad, and was argued by ion whereof, it appearing at the last order of retrence in the cause has not been executed, it is acdged, ordered and decreed that a Commissioner this Court do ascertain the leans on the land deoder to a final decree, statur, all matters special aself deemed pertinent, en which may be required y any of the parties, giving notice of the time and ace of taking the account is the Charle to en Free

August 24, 1851. COMMISSI GIATR'S OFFICE, Charleston, Algust 21, '51 }
THE parties to the above init are hereby notifirst that I shall at my said office on Friday, the 22 I day of next month, proceed to execute the above order of reference, at which time and place they are required to attend at 10 o

August 21, 1854. SAMUEL STONE TO ACAdemy. Tharlottesville having at a late meet-C. LIPSCOMB. Jr., (a native of Georgetown, but for some time past a residen of Leesbatz, Va .. ) Principal of this Institution, it is next Session there-of will commence on the 1st of September and terminate on the 31st of January following Mr. Lipscomb has been engaged in the business of There ing for some eight or ten years, and the most an Ne testimonials were furn shed to the Board of

his high character as a gentle can his a triuments as a Scholar, and his qualdications as an In-The department of modern languages will con-inue under the control of Mr. D'Alfonce, and that of Music under Mr. Deems, Those eminent qualificutions in their respective departments, are attested alike by their popularity as fleachers, and their success in making borough Scholars. The following will be the source of instruction

English course, including Gramman, Geograply, History, Natural and Matai Philosophy and Modern and Ancient Languages each 10 00 Aigebra and Geometry, for either \$5, 7 50 Masic on Piano 25 00 Use of Minsie on Gustar Use of Viocal Music (Private) Do (Class) Drawing Mr. and Mrs. Lipscomb will be prepared to re-

and the rates of charge for a Session of Five

ive several boarders at BC per Session, including washing, lodging fuer and lights ; and board cin also be obtained in mar's private families of the village, in whose kinda's and case lowards young ladies committed to their charge, parents and guardines may feel the cost emite confidence.

Board and tuition fees lavage half you advance and no deduction fees lavage half you rounded sickne waster INO.E. JONES:
v. w. south HALL, WM. A. BIBB.
WM. P. FARISH, R. W. DUKE, R. WATSON. J. H. TIMBERLASE

August 17, 1854. New Store and New Goods. TOWN, will continue the business at the OLD STAND, where they will be glac to supply their friends and the public generally with every description of Goods usually lept in a country store. They are now receiving an inditional supply of DEY GOODS, HATS, SHOES AND CAPS,

HARDWARE, 3 QUEEN WARE HOLSOW WARE HOLSOW AND STEEL which they offer to sell as we as they can be put-chased elsewhere in the centry, either for each or on time. They invite a kir comparison only to change for goods.

The subscribers take this method to asses the community (as an impression seems to persit to the coertrary) that in no sustance and at no persit to the coertrary) that in no sustance and at no persit to the coertrary) that in no sustance and at no persit to the coertrary that in no sustance and at no persit to the coertrary that in no sustance and at heir slow. od will Spiritous Liquors se sold at their store Leetown Jefferson condy, Va., August 17, 1854.—3t

75 GOOD, tight Whiskey Barry D. Lav. E. August 24.

638.000 ! One Prize of \$20,000 ! Class 201 for 1854, to be drawn at Witmington, Del., Saturday, September 2, 1854. 75 Number Lottery—12 Drawn Ballots,

1 prize of \$38,000; 20,000; 15,000; 10,000; 5 000; 2 of 2,733; 60 of 1,000; 60 of 500; 93 (lowest 3 No.) 200, &c. Tickets, \$10—Halves, \$5—Quarters, \$2.50.
Certificates of Pk'ges of 25 whole tickets, \$140.00
" 25 nalf " 70.60
" 25 quar. " 35.00

> \$50,000 In Prizes of \$2,000 !

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware C ass 207, for 1854, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, September 9, 1854.
78 Number Lottery-15 Drawn Ballots.

1 Prize of \$50,000; 25,000; 18,000; 10, 200, &c. &c. Tickets \$15-Halves \$7.50-Quarters \$3.75-

Eighths 1.874. Certificate of packages of 26 Wholes, 20 Halres. 26 Quarters, 26 Eighths,

Lottery for the benefit of the Slats of Delaware Class 213 for 1854, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, September 16, 1854. 13 Drawn Number out of 75. APLENDID LOTTERY. 1 prize of \$37,500 ; 3 of 10,000 ; 3 of 5,000;

2 of 3,272; 25 of 1,000; 52 of 400; 200 of 200, &cc. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5- Quarters \$2 50 Certificate of packages of 25 Wholes, \$130 00 25 Halves,

25 Quarters.

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delamare. Class K, for 1851, drawn at Wilmington, Del., Septe uber 23, 1854.

5 No. Lotterv-II Drawa Ballots. MAGNIFICENT SUREME. did Capital of \$65,000; 30,000; 20,-15,000; 7.870; 30 of 4,000; 30 of 00; 100 (lowest 3 No Prizes) 1,000.

Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters 35-Eighth: \$2 50. Certificates of P'ks of 26 Whole tickets, \$280 00 do 26 Half do 26 quarter do 26 eighths

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware Class 224 for 1851, drawn at Wilmington, Del. on Saturday, September 30, 1851 78 Number Lovery-14 drawn ballots. BRILLIANT SCHEME. 1 prize of \$40,000; 18,000; 10,000; 6 000;

4.000; 3,000; 2,000; 30 of 1,000; 30 of 500; 40 of 300; 257 lowest 3 No. prizes 200, &c., &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. Certificates of plkg's of 26 Wholes,

26 Halves,

25 Quarters, 32 50 will receive the most prompt attention, and an accourt of each drawing will be sent immediately after it is over to all who order from me. P. J. BUCKEY, Agent. Aug. 21, 1851

Perham's 100,000 Gifts.

Wilmington, Del.

Perham's Third Gift Enterprise. IN MASS MEETING!

Academy Hall, 663 Broadway, New York, On Thursday evening, July 27th, 1854. T 8 o'clock if e meeting was called to or fer by A Dr. Hall, when B. S. Alams, E-q., was nom-

inated and unanimously elected Chairman, and Robert Beatty, Jr., E-q, appointed Secretary.

The first business in order being the selection of a Committee of five persons to receive and d spose of the Gitt Property, it was on in tion Resolved, that we now proceed to the nomination and elec-The election being gone into, resulted in the

J. LATHROP, H. P. BARKER. Justice Lathrop offered the following Resolu-

Resided-That the Committee have power to fill vacancies, from a neglect to serve or to fulfil the requirements of a member.—Carried.

The Secretary then read the following:

Resolved—That the Committee be authorized to receive from Mr. Perham the Gift Property, or take from him bonds for its delivery as called for, and hold the same in trust for the Share-holders,-

On inquiry, it was ascertained that Mr. Perham had sold about 46 000 ont of the 100 000 Gift. Tickets; when the following resolutions were oftotel and unanimously adopted:
his threat. That so soon as is a certained that 80,-

call the Share holders issued by Mr. Pethata in the committee shall nient place, for the purpose most conveof the Gift Property, amongst those holding Share

Resolved - That in order to close the enterprise at the earliest possible moment, this meeting recommend all persons now holding Share Tickets, to use their influence in obtaining subscriptions and advance the interest of the whole body.

A copy—Teste, R. BROWN, Clerk. and advance the interest of the whole body. On motion, adjourned.

B. S. ADAMS, Chairman.

ROBETR BEATTY, Jr., Secretary.

MR. PERHAM'S CARD. Accompanying, you have submitted the official | gost, 1854, proceedings of the Share Holders in Mass Meeting, convened on the evening of the 27th inst, for the purpose of selecting a. Committee, and taking into consideration other matters affecting the interests of all ticket holders in my Third Gift Ea-

It will be seen that a Committee have been appointed, and instructions given them as to the course to be pursued up to a certain stage of progression in the enterprise. For the information of absent share holders, I here beg leave to state that the number of tickets sold up to the present time is | partner of J. Barkere Co., whin this State, and about 45 000 From this you will perceive that so | particularly any ich are of the said defendant in soor as 31 000 more are sold, they will advise the whole body of share holders of the fact, and ask of. ject the same to the syment of the plaint its' claim. them, in general meeting assembled for the par-pose, instructions as to the final disposition of the defendant is not assident of his State, he is herepossible time, the unlersigned makes the sary to protect his acrest in his matter. It is fur-Gift Property, with which they are intrust d. g propositions, unequalted for liberality: ther ordered, that copy hereof be published once person who gets up a club of ten subscri- a week for four spressive weeks in the "Vir ania"

bere and forwards (10) ten dollars to this office, Free Press," andposted at the front-deor of the will receive by return mail or other conveyances, Court-house of the County, on the first day of the will receive by return mail or other conveyances, Each person was sends [at one time] one hundred dollars, will have sent in like manner. One Handred and Fitteen cokets.

Six if nondred tickets.

And for all larger sum.

And for all larger sums in exact proportion.

It is thus, ladies and gentlemen, that I hope to secure your hearty co-operation in bringing this enterprise to a speedy, a I hope to all, a satisfacto-With great considerations of respect

July 28th, 1851. J. PERHAM.

190,000 TICKETS only at \$1,00 Each WILL BE SOLD .. All Orders for Tickets, by Mail, should be

JOSIAH PERHAM, Academy Hall, 1f it should happen that all the Tickets are sold

Augu 24, 1854-4: WANTED. A SCHOOL of at least twenty-five Scholar, by
A a young man who has had considerable experience in teaching, and who can bring satisfactory recommendations as to competency and moral character. Immediate application desired Address the subscriber, Morrisoaville, Loudoun Go., Va.

Angust 17, 1854—3.

Virginia, to wit:

At Roles held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the Sth day of Ac-Richard A Corbin and Lucinda A Lis wife,

AGAINST John J. Heskitt, Thomas B. H. skitt, James W. Dir-sen, John W. Brotherton and Miria S. his wife, Hanry F. McKendree and Sophia his wife, Frede-rick M Eichelberger, execution of George Eichelber-ger, dar'd, Charles Brooke, Horace L. Brooke, Thomas R. Brooke, John West, administrator of Charles Brooke, John West, administrator of Thomas R. Brooke, John West, administrator of David Lockheart, dec'd, and the heavy of said David Lockheart, dec'd, when discovered, William W. Palmer, Elizabelh Hill, R. M. C. Royal and Esizabeth his wife, John C. R. Taylor, Albert Wright, William B. Thompson, and Except Hiskill, and the children of Elizabeth Boyd, to wit: Samuel E. P. Boyd, John W. Boyd, James J. Boyd, Israel V. Boyd, John W. Boyd, and a female infant not yet named say Sarat E. Boyd, children of Elizabeth Boyd, said children being all infants.

Defendants

IN CHANCERY. THE object of this suit is to set aside the sale of I real estate in Jefferson County, Virgi a made Del., Saturday, September 9, 1854.

78 Number Lottery—15 Drawn Ballots.

SPLENDID SCHEME.

1 Prize of \$50,000; 25,000; 18,000; 10.

589; 6 of 5,000; 10 of 2,000; 10 of 1,000; 25 of 500; 100 (lowest 3 No. Prizes,) of next triend, were plaintiff, and Luciida Annual In this matter. It is turner officered, in the property and Every by the defendants William B. Thompson and Every weeks in the "Virginia Free Press," and for the County Court of said County, at the 7ch may at the front door of the Court-House of this D try, on the first day of the next County Court of said County.

Term, 1843, in a suit in which Thomas I. Heakitt and others, infants, by Thomas A. More their next County Court of said County.

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Term, 1843, in a suit in which Thomas I. Heakitt and the "Virginia Free Press," 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 purch of the residue thereof; and the
further object to the aside sales of said real estite made by said John J. Heskitt, and his vendees,
and for general relief.

It appearing, on affidavit filed in this suit, that the defendants John J. Heskitt, Thomas E. Heskitt, Henry F. McKendree and Sophia his wife, Charles Brocke, the beirs of David Lockheart, dee'd, who are unknown, William B. Thompson, Everett Heskitt, and William W. Palmer, are not residents of this State, they extremely required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this matter. It is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks, in the "Virginia Free Press," and posted at the front door of the Court-House of this County, on the first day of the next County Court of Jefferson. A Copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, c. c. c.

August 17, 1854.

Virginia, to wit:

At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 8th day of Au-Philip Coons and Anna Caroline his wife, Christian

Nisewanner, Sidney Nisewanner, and John W. Nisewanner, and Willemina his wife, Plaintiff. AGAINST

William Clendeping, Jr., administrator with the Will annexed of Christian Nisewanner, dec'd, William Nisewanner, Catharine Nisewanner, Jacob Nisewanner and Eliza his wife, Henry Holmes and his wife, John Holmes, Simon Goode and Elizabeth Ellen his wife, Alfred Holmes, Toward Holmes, John W. Moore, Sheriff of Jefferlie County, Committee of Jacob Holmes a lunalic, John Nisewanner and Mary his wife, and Jacob Stride. wife, and Jacob Strider. Defendants IN CHANCERY.

THE object of this suit is to obtain a decree for I the sale of the lands in the Bill mentioned, and a distribution of the proceeds thereof among the parties interested, and for a settlement of the accounts of Joseph D. Holmes, for the rent and P H. POWERS, Principal. 65 00 profits of said land, and a distribution of the same. J. RYLAND, Assistant. It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certifi- his wife, Henry Holmes and - his wife, John the delendants Jacob Nisewanner and Elizabeth cates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries, Holmes, Simon Goode and Elizabeth Ellen his wife, A feed 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 interests in this matter. It is further ordered. that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the "Virg nia Free Press," and post d at the front door of the Court-Official Proceedings of the Share Holders in Bouse of this County, on the fist day of the next County Court. A Copy-Teste,

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

Court of Jefferson County, on the 8th day of August, 1854. John Motor, late Sheriff of J fferson County, Plaintiff Tuition in the French and Spanish extra each 5 00

AGAINST Benjamia Lucas Ribert Lucas, Je., Michael Blue,

Daniel G Hagle Daniel Maer. Jain T' Hankle. Jan C Willshire, Minor Hirt, Thomas A Moore, George K Boley, Isaac Heakle Jao 31 Me Feeland, John Kepheart, Arindne H Keney, admirestration of Jumes A Karney, dec'd, Jan B Struder, John of Jumes A Karney, dec'd, Jan B Struder, John Wusong, Joseph Shewalter, Im Lucas, Samuel Cameron, J seph Myers, Revet Lucas, Samuel Ridenour, George Costleman John Kubie, Jacob Gibert and Warner W Treel ordan, Das.

IN CHANCE Y. tle the Shariffalty THE object of this suit is of the Plaintiff with his eputies. Benjamin as, Robert Lucas, Jr., Ju W. Moore and

Daniel G Henkle and their It appearing on affidavit fi. in this suit, that the defendants John C. Wait, Benj F. Wash-the defendants John C. Wait, Benj F. Wash-the defendants John C. Wait, Benj F. Washington, Joseph Shewalter, ts of this State, they John W. Crane, are not resi are hereby required to ap r here within one this order, and do ir interests in this want is here salv to protec matter. It is fu ther ordered t a copy hereof he

August 17, 1851 Virginia, to wit: At rules held in the Cleke Office of the Circuit Court of Jeff on County the 8th day of August, 1854.
Thomas H Willis and Till on B. Willis late partners trading under thoms and style of Taos. H
& Wa. B. Willis, (singler the benefit of Taomas
Planings,

AGINST J. Barker, surviving princerof J Glenn, late partners under the namend style of J. Barber & Co.

Defendant. IN SSUMPSIT. THE object of thi suit is to attach any estate L and effects of the defendant, as the surviving the County of Jefferen, within said State, and sab-

next County Cour. A copy-Teste.

August 17, 185. R. T. BROWN, Clerk. Virginal, 10 Wil;

At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Committee County, and any of Au-

AGAINST Finlatif Jeseph Entler, Edward E. Cooke, John W. Kennedy, Andrew Konnedy Henry Brirg Julia Van Swegtingen. Hounan Van Swegtingen. Charles T. Buller and VirEinia his wife. Willoughby L. Webb and James S.
Markell, I at a merchants and partners under he
name and firm of Webb & Markell, George Price
and John H. M. Kradien. and John H. McKendree. AN CHANCERY.

Edward C. Williams and William Rightsfiner. AGAINST IN CHANCERY. THE object of these suits is to injoin the sale by Edward E Gooke. Trustet, of certain parces of land under Deed of Trust given by the Plainties severally to secure dubts due from them severally. when the order is received, money will be returned at our expense for postage. Correspondents will please write distinctly their names, residence, County and State, to prevent errors. Or it convenient, enclose an envelop with their directions on it in full—in which such Takets as they may order will be returned.

The bonder of these sains is to injoin the saile by Edward E Cooke. Trustee, of certain parces of hand under Deed of Trust given by the Plainties severally to seeme dates due from them severally to seeme dates Andrew Kennedy.

It appearing on affidavit filed in these suits, that the defendant Willoughby L. Webb is not a ratio dent of the State of Virginia, he is required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interests in this matter. It is further ordered

that a copy hereof be published once a week for boar successive weeks in the "Virginia Free Pres" and posted at the front door of the Court-House of the County, on the first day of the next County Court.

A "Copy—Teste.

Angust 17, 1854. August 17, 1854. 100 SUSHED Cresh bornt Lime for sales FRENCH WORKED COLLARS just received by IOHN D. LINE. Fed by REYES & KEARSLEY.

Virginia, to wit:

At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit
Court of Jefferson County, on the 9th day of Au-

THE object of this suit is to effect a sale of the Shannondale Factory and appur enanges situate in Jefferson County, Virginia.

It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the defendants Joseph Jenkins, Mary J. Jankins, and Catharine V. Jenkins, are not residents, of this Defendants State, they are hereby required to appear her within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interes s in this matter. It is further ordered, that a copy hereof be putlished once a week for four successiv weeks in the " Virginia Free Press, and posted at the front door of the Court-House of this Cour-

August 17, 1854. Virginia, to wit:

At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson Court, on the 7th day & Au-Charles W. Lutter Mary Ann (1) Warren Garrell and Simuel Barnes pariners under the name and Jam of Barnes Garrell. Thomas Boteler, Early Belevants In CHANCERY.

THE object of this suit is to foreclose the mort-I gage executed by the defendant Tiomas Boteler to the defendants Mary Ann Moore and Barnes & Garrett, in the Bill mentioned, and to obtain a decree for the satisfaction of the Plantiff's judgement against Thomas Butler, &c., do of the surplus after paying the debts secured by said morigage.

It appearing on affiliavit filed in this suly that the defendants are not residents of this State of hey are hereby required to appear here withis one month after due publication of this order and do do what is necessary to protect their interests in this matter. It is further ordered, that a copy berect be published once a week for four silconsive weeks in the "Virginia Free Press," and plasted at the front door of the Court-House of this County, on the first day of the next County Courts

A Copy -- Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clark. PAPER WAREHOUSE No. 5 South Charles St.

BALTIMOME. JAMES S. ROBINSON. Has in Store, for sale at Manufactory Prices, Printing, Writing, Wrapping Paper, Printers' Cords, Box, Bonnel and Straw Board , And will purchase for cash,
Rags, Cancass, Rope, Waste Paper, &c., &c.
August 10, 1854.

Charlestown Academy.

HE exercises of this school will be resumed on the last Friday in June following. The course of prices as they can be procured in this or any other instruction is thorough and comprehensive emcity. He is also prepared to furnish Ranges for bracing in the English Department: Spelling, private families and hotels. All Stoves, Ranges Reading, Geography, English Grammer, History, or other articles sold by the subscriber, will be set Composition, Arithmetic, Book Keeping, Natural up and warranted, and it they do not fully come on the arrival of the cars, at all hours, day and and Intellectual Philosophy, Chemistry and Phy- to the representations, after trial, they will be taken night, and a polite and obliging barkeeper, with In the Mathematical Department: Ale bia, turned.

Plain, Descriptive and Analytical Geometry, Plain and Spherical Trigonometry, with applica- best workmen employed, for the repairing of Stoves tions to Plain Surveying, Deflerential and in egral | Ranges, &c., which will be done promptly and in.

Terms per half Session of Five Months; At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circait | Board and Tuition payable in advance #75 00 Tuition in the English Department " - Classical and Mathematical

Contingent Fee John C. Walper, Vencent W. Moore, William C.
Worthington, M. thou H. Moore, George W. Supposed on the Principal, or to N. S. White, Esq., at Charlestown Davis, dec'd, Charles W. Large extraction, with & Co., and green, executors, with School, and B. Worte, Jan J. H. Stealth, W. C. Worthington, and others on the day of May, 1854 by the executor of W. M. M. Pierron, dec'd, John W. Alone, executor of W. M. M. Pierron, dec'd, John W. Alone, executor of W. M. M. Pierron, dec'd, John W. Alone, or the control of the c For further information apply for Circula's to to make sale of the lands now in the possession of the said R. B. Kownslar, I will therefore proceed

> tin-burg, on Monday, the 11th day of September, 1851, (being court-day) the said lands. The lands have been surveyed and platted by the Surveyor of Berkeley.
>
> The tract to be sold contains 438 Acres and 36 poles, lying on Mill Creek and is a good quagity of land. The improvements are a large and commodious Brick Dwelling with all necessary cut-buildings. Also another comfortable Dwelling and one of the best Mill seats in the Valley. The water is abundant and never failing. It has been after will be conducted by Joseph R. Evans, at the

to sell, in front of the Court House door, in hear-

238 Acres and 35 Poles of the above tract are seld in fee simple. The balance of the tract is a reversionary right, subject to the dower estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Kownslar, of which the purchaser will get postession at her death. The terms of sale as prescribed by said degree are-one-third eash, the residue in one and two

sufficiency of Timber of good quality.

years, with interest from day of sale, and a deed of trust; on the premises to secure the deferred pay-JACOB VAN DOREN, JR.

Sheriff of Berkley County August 3, 1854.

For Sale. WELL BROKE YOKE OF OXEN, Mix years old, not excelled by any in the county; a large three-year old MULE, three hundred large sicck EWES; seventy LAMES and sixty PAT SHEEP. All of which will be sold, at fair prices, for each, or on a short credit. If the Oxen are not sold privately they will be offered at public sile at August Coun. ROBERT W. BAYLOR

Wood End, August 10, 1853 .- 3t To Farmers.

THE undersingned, whose manufacture is an Charlestown, Jeff-rson county, proposes to 18nish the farmers of this and adjoining counties requestel to order immediately. The Price is \$2) at the shot and 312 delivered in Jefferson or Clarice. August 10 1854- to CHAS BARRITT N. B. A first rate WORK MARE with a COL. her side, for sale on reasonable terms. C. B

Plank. 10,000 FRET inch Plank; ter sal August 10, 1854. B. M. AISQUITH.

HARDWARE. HAVE just received a large and well se ected stock of Hardware, part of which are as follows:

Delendants

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Bits Hatchets, Broad and Chopping Axes, Sawe of all kinds, Table Cuttery Pen Knives to star the purchaser, Wire and Steel Rat Traps, Meni Sill ters. Allot the above, and a great many other articles, will be found by calling at THOMAS RAWLINS'.

SEGARSANB TOBACCO —Just received and Sior sale low a further supply of the following celebrated brands of segars: Colorado Plamation Flor Sevillana Regulia La Mineria, des Fiorde La Habana, Preniavera.

Yara Principe;
Also a full supply of Tobacco, retailing line;
o \$1 per pound.
August 3 1854. COR THESICK - On hand, a full supply the following Liquors for the sick, viz. Bran. Scheidam Schnapps, Madeira Wine, Old Port. These artic es have been selected without re-

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A Bill of Revivor in the case of John Kelle and David Johnston, Plaintiffs, against William Kellenkins, defendant, depending in the said Court.

The object of this suit is to effect a said of the Shannondale Factory and appur chambers sitate in Jefferson County, Virginia.

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their patronage. August 10, 1854-3m Blacksmithing. THE undersigned returns his I grateful acknowledgements for A the patronage extended to him in his line of business-and respectfully an-

smith business near the Charlestown U Found. ON the road between Harpers Ferry and Charlestown, a

WHITE SETTER DOG. The owner will come forward, prove property, and take him away. ALBERT MOORE. August 10, 1854. Dissolution. THE Copartnership heretofore existing under I the firm of HUNT & EVANS, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business here-

used for a number of years as a paper-mill, for old stand on Main Street, who will settle the affairs which a better location cannot be found. Alse a of the concern. All those indebted to the firm will please come forward as soon as possible and settle their accounts, and those having claims against the concern will please render them immediately. July 31, 1854. [Aug 3] E. HUNT. J. R. EVANS.

Wheat! Wheat! Wheat! THE substriber as agent wishes to buy any quantity of WHEAT, for which he will at all times pay the highest price in cash, to be delivered at any of the Depots on the Winchester & Ladies' dress Trunks, Bonnet Boxes, sole and pat-Potomac Railroad; also will at all times have a ent leather and common Valises, Carpet Bags, &c. supply of Bags at the Charlestown Depot.

We also keep on hand Riding, Driving, Wagon supply of Bags at the Charlestown Depot.
VINCENT W. MOORE, Charlestown, August 3, 1854.

Wanted to Purchase. WANTED, for the purpose of waiting on an aged temale, a NEGRO WOMAN, without children or husband. For one of good character and habits, a liberal price will be paid Applieation may be made at the Free Press Office.

July 27, 1854

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July 27.

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HAVE on hand a good stock of Bonnets of eve-try description, from 124 cents to \$3 To close them out, I will take much less than cost for them. Call soon or you will loose a bargato.

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Boards on hand which we will self low.

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and County Court of Jefferson County. OFFICE in the Court-House, (np stairs,) in the room for many years occupied as an office y 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

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UNITED STATES HOTEL, AT THE RAIL ROAD DEPOT,

July 6, 1854.

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 enlarged accommodation for travellers during summer. With the late improvements and a determined perseverance, no effort or outlay shall be wanting to rendered in Bettel in severances. der this Hotel in every respect, to the invalid or to those travelling on business or pleasure, in its comforts and accommodations, equal to any Hotel in the Valley. The table shall be furnished with the best from this and Baltimore markets. Dinner always ready on the arrival of the Baltimore daily cars, and ample time given for passengers to dine here, before the cars leave for Winchester or Baltimore. Passengers stopping here to view our bold romantic mountain scenery may rest assured they will be well cared for during their stay. A call is most respectfully solicited, to enable the travelling public to judge for themselves. M. CARRELL.

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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 back and others substituted, or the money re- a trusty and active porter, to see that passengers are well cared for and baggage properly at-tended to. Al. CARRELL.

Dissolution. THE Co-Partnership heretotore existing under 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 the tuture 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, JONH F. SHAULL. July 9, 1854

Notice. IT is desired that persons having claims against lefferson county, Va., about three miles S. W. of the estate of the late R. Worthington, Esq., will Charlestown, on the road leading from Berryville evel, he dorch or or notice, in a substantial and him a call.

GEORG prices. He will present them to me before the first day of October sioner of either of the Courts of the County of Jefferson, are hereby notified that the same will be ready for any disposition which may be desired by the 15th day of July next, and at my office in W. C. WORTHINGTON. June 22, 1854. Spirit.

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MSTORE !—1000 yards neat style Calicoes, fast colors, 6f cents a yard; 1500 do. French Chintz, latest styles, 10 cents do, 1500 do. French and Swiss Lawns, a full yard wide, 12f cents do. beautiful black and colored Silks, from 50 cents to \$1,00 a

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Valley. His stock was purchased at the lowest control of cash, which will enable him to sell at yard great bargains. ISAAC ROSE. Charlestown, June 15, 1854.

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E. M. AlsQUITH. Charlestown Depot, April 27, 1851. 3 cents a PIECE!—Palm Leaf Pans, 3 cts 3 a piece! Black Silk Mantillas, richly trimmed. \$300; Chali de Laine, worth Tocents, at 374 cents a yard; Silk Bonnets, ready, trimmed, all colors

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THE association for the Exhibition of the In-dustry of all Nations awards to Shishi S. SNYDER, of Chartestowe, Jefferson County, Va. the highest scendium Bronze Medal, with special approbation, for the communion he has effected and the practiced application he has exected and the practiced application he has given the same, it his Labus Saving Machine for Threshing, Separating, Cleaning and Bagging Grain—Hon. Theodore Sergwick, President of the Association, Hon. Honry Wager, Western New York, Chair-

Palace, New York over all Threshing, Separating, Cleaning and Bagging Grain Machines on exhibition - thus treving conclusively that sampli-elly in construction, cheapness in price, and durability in my machine, is being fully appreciated, and the old and hew costly inferior complicated separating Machines, most yield their places to a superior Lubor Saving Machine. The ecichrated Machine for Threshing, Separating, Cleaning twice, Screening and Bagging Grain by one simple operation. The greater laboration by one simple operation. ple operation. The greatest labor saving Machine in the world for separating all pure and impurities. This Machine throws the straw to itself, the chaff to itself, the wheat in the bag, the screenings to itself, and the smut and cheat to itself. Everything basa place, and everything is in its place to. suit the conveniences of the farmer. For simplici-Benton's Work in the counties Jefferson, Berkeley | ty, duraginty, cheapness and capacity, it has no equal in the world. As for what has been stated in the different papers concerning Mr. Zimmerman's Machine receiving the first premium at the Crystal Paneer. New York, is take, and not true. It is also stated in the Linear terms of pretain its also stated in the pumber of pretain it Eknow nothing about—perhaps he did; but it is very easy is 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. Zimmerman had a number of other boys to run with besides timself, which made the race

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

These are facts that cannot be denied. 'The undersigned would inform the public that his farmers' labor saving Machine for Threshing, Separating, Cleaning, Screening and Bagging all kinds of Grain, is for saie. Farmers wishing to bny the best Machine in use, will address Joseph Glazk, Frederick City, Md., who is manufacturing them in the best and most substantial manner and can turnish an; orders at a few dars notice. Those wishing to purchase the Patent Right to manufacture the Machines will address me at Charlestown,

and is one of the best neighborhoods for wheat in the county. There are a comfortable two-story be had without charge of the best neighborhoods for wheat in the county. There are a comfortable two-story be had without charge of the best neighborhoods. I. M. SMITH. Characters Vis. DWELLING AND OUT-BUILDINGS, attached to the property. I deem it unnecessary to give any further description of the premises, as any one wishing to buy or rent will first view them. Possession given at any time. I will seli-

or rent on accommodating terms.
LEVI HENSHAW.

For Rent. A LEXANDER FORSETT having resigned the executorship of George Little, dec'd., and I having qualified as administrator with the will annexed, do offer, for rent, from the first day of April next, that large two-story STONE BUILD-ING, good stable and other nocessary out-buildings, with 4 Acres of Land. This property has been occupied for many years as a hote - being in a good location in South Bolivar, Jefferson coun-

DWELLING HOUSES, suitable for small families, adjoining said property. Letters addressed to me at Charlestown, Va., will receive prompt at JOHN AVIS J., Adm'r March 16 1854. with the Will annexed.

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

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Jefferson county, Va.
GEORGE WASHINGTON, HAVING retired from the mercantile business, I have authorized and appointed John Wash

ness which requires all the means I can command.

I feel it proper in taking this farewell of my old friends and customers, to return them my grateful acknowledgements for their generous paironage and support, and solicit alike liberal support for my successors at them old stand, Walsh & Bro, who will continue the business in all its departments with fresh energies and a generous ambition to please the old friends and customers of the tion to please the old friends and customers of the Mixture.

Ing to directions.

Dr. Mixez, a practising Physician; and firmerly of the City Hotel, in the city of Richard, says he has witnessed in a number of instances the effective for instances the effective witnessed in a number of instances in the effective witnessed in a number of instances the effective witnessed in a number of instances in the city Hotel, in the city Ho MICHAEL DORAN. Harpers Ferry, April 6, 1854.

shall transfer their accounts for collection, without regard to persons. Justice to myself and a proper. regard for my own engagements renders this course unavoidable.

MICHAEL DORAN, July 13, 1854. Towa Residence for Sale. TIME residence and grounds the property of Mrs.

figure for cash which will enable him to sel' at greatly reduced prices. He invites an examination of his Goods, feeling assetted that they will give entire satisfaction. Orders thankfolly re-ceived and promptly filled. A. WILSON. A. WILSON. Kabletown, April 97, 1851.

COAL, COAL, COAL.

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This course is essential, because of the immensely accessed demand, which taxes all the facilities of the Baltimore and Ohio Railrand in its transportation.

Address,

James A. Beckham,

July 20, '54-4f

Baltimore, Md. SCOTCH HERRING, for sale by April 20. A. VY. CRAMER.

FAMILYHERMING, for sale by PROYYN & WASHINGTON.

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cases of Billious Fever or Fever and Aspet Dr. J. S. Rose's Posts Corer. Jefferson County, Va. ELISHAS, SNYDER.

June 22 1854—1y.

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AGUE AND FEVER—GREAT CURE—I hereby AGUE AND FEVER—GREAT CUFE—I hereby serson, or by letter addressed to me at Charlestown, efferson county, Va.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

For himself and in behalf of the other devisees.

Dec'r 15, 1853—tf.

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TAVING retired from the mercantile business, the only medicide that ever reaches, my case.

I have authorized and appointed John Walsh to settle all accounts connected with my late business, and collect and receipt for all moneys due me on book account, notes, rents, or in any manner whatever.

I trust all persons who are indebted to me will call upon him and settle their accounts at the earliest possible day, as I have engaged in other business which reads all the means I can command. GREAT CERS OF SCHOPPLA. Te Editors of the P. S. As there are many persons indebted to me who have not yet called upon my agent above named to settle or pay their accounts, and as I want money badly. I hereby notify all such persons if they do not pay or make some arrangement for further time before the ist of September next.

STILL ANOTEER CURE OF SCROPULE.—I had a very valuable boy cured of Scrolula by Carter's Spenial Mixture. I consider it a truly valuable medicine.

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E. S. Davenport ness occupied by Mr. P. H.

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May 18, 1854—if

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And by dealers in medicine everywhere.

November 10, 1853.—17 HATS, HATM LARGE stock of HATS, of pery share and string for sale by A strie for sale by April 3. Men Goods.

BENNETT & BEERS, No. 15, Main Street.

AM now receiving my stor GOODS. A. S April 50, 1854. FOR HARVEST. I have time by calling early.

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Briff the planning loustains play, by the part and all its beauty, Whither hast it fied away? Hark! the mournful ceroes say

Rill the hird of night complaineth (Now, indeed, her song la pain,)
Visious of my happy hours,
3- Vest, and call in vain?
Hark! the school ory again
All in vain!

Cease, oh ! whoer, mournful edioci, Once I loved your voines well! Days of old,'s long farewell! Hark! the rehers said and dreary

## VARIETY.

Henry Carey, cousins to Queen Elizabeth, after having enjoyed her magesty's faver for several years, lost it in the following

As he was walking one day, full thought, in the garden of the palace, under the queen's window, she perceived him, and said to him in a jocular manner, What does a man think of when he is thinking of nothing?

'Upon a woman's promise,' replied Carey 'Well done, cousin,' answered Elizabeth. She retired, but did not forget Carey's answer. Some time after he solicited the hon-

or of she had promised it to him. 'True,' said she, but that was a woman's HARD ROADS TO TRAVEL: - Say, bey which of these roads goes to Milton?"

Brancing boy - B-b-both on 'em goes Trav .- Well, which is the quickest way? Boy - B b-bout slike, b-b both on 'em gets there b-b-bout the same t t-time o'day.' Trav - How far is it?'

Boy .- "Bout, four m-m-miles Trav .- 'Which is the best road?' Boy .- 'T-t-they ain't nary one the best. If you take the right hand read and go about am mile, you'll wish you was in tophet; and if you t-t turn back and take the 1-1 left hand one, by the time you have gone half a m-mmile, you'll wish you had kept on the other

The latest and most wonderful cure effected by a patent medicine is the following: A boy had swallowed a silver dollar .-None of the faculty could devise any alleviicines was sent for. 'It is evident,' said he, | States. forced by any emetic known to science - Monday, the 4th day of September next However, let him take this preparation and up the dollar in small change, principally

five cent pieces. Nor at Home.-'Is Mr. Bluster within?' 'No, he is out of town,' said the servant-'When can I see him?' 'I don't know ; have you any special business with Mr Bluster?' 'Yes, there is a small bill I have to settle !-"Well,' said the servant, 'I don't know wheth- date of their entrance to the close of the Scholastic er he will return this week or not.' 'But I | year in July. wish to pay the bill, as I am to leave town immediately' 'Oh ! you wish to pay him | Scholastic year; payable half yearly in advance, some money? he is up stairs, I'm thinking; I will call him. Please walk into the drawing room ; take a chair, sir ; your hat if you please; Mr. Bluster will be with you in a

An amiable youth lamented, in terms of sincere grief, the death of a most affectionate parent. His companion endeavored to console him by the reflection, that he had always behaved to the deceased, with duty, tenderness and respect. my parent was living; but now I recollect, with pain and sorrow, many instances of diso-be-di-ence and neglect, for which, alas! it

is too late to make a tone-ment' Mr Agreeable - when auxiously awaiting the arrival of friends in a train of cars that have been due for some time, to have a talkative stranger entertain you with a chapter George G. George W. Sappington, of horrible railroad accidents, at the same time coolly speculating upon the chance of

disaster to the present train. MA good-natured friend of ours lately invited a car-acquaintance to 'take some thing.' The man took him at his word, for he not only took the 'horn,' but the gold repeated belonging to our friend, the less of which be only discovered upon his return

The Emperor Marcus Aurelius, a good man, expressed the benevolence of his heart in these words: 'I cannot relish a happiness which no one

partakes of but myself. Well, said his honor to a negro who had been hauled up for stealing a pullet, "what have you to say for yourself? 'Noffin but dis boss: I was as crazy as a bedbug when I stole dat ar pullet, coz I might hab Dat shows clusively dat I was under deliri-

um fremendous.' MINA woman was giving evidence in a certain case, when she was asked by the lawyer: 'Was the young woman virtuous previous to this affair?' 'Virtuous.' 'Was she chaste? 'Chaste? she was chaste about a which may be audited as hereinalter provided for. quarter of a mile.'

From the ranks of the bar have sprung the noblest defenders of innocence—the earliest and most steadfast champions of right and freedom. From the ranks of the bar, also, have sprung nearly every candidate for the gallows since the world began. The Hindo law :- Strike not even

with a blossom, a wife, though she be guilty of a thousand faults.' The English law would let you 'hit her again' with what the blossom grows on. II Pleasant-when your best beaver is

blowing away, to have some kind friend stop it by putting his huge foot upon it, thereby crushing it into a shapeless thing.

Look at the bright side of everything; it is the best for the mind, and is just as

Why are seeds when sown like gate posts? They are planted in the earth to propagate (prop a gate.) How can a book be read (red) when it is bound in black and printed in black and

ITA person went into a glove store a few days since, and asked for grey gloves with-

out any white in them. There is a young gentleman in this town so modest that he will not embrace an

If exercise promotes health, those who lless old bills for aditors should be among

he leagest lived people on earth. be Irish pilot, when the ship then bursped,

nd that's one of them." West Houlder BE a Farmer.—The Uti-Relegraph, of Thursday ovening, contains to the line brief but omisous paragraph: The 11 he 111 'B's girl!

#### LOUDOUN COUNTY AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE

Chemical Academy. THIS is not a margal lebor schoo; but it is called an Agricultural lastitute, because thorough instruction is given in all branches of Mathematics and Science useful to the farmer and man of business. The students are not taught the theory only; but they are instructed in the practical application of their studies to the every dar offaire of life. They are made acquainter with the phonomena or nature—taught the properties of the soil—the requirements of plants—the composition of rocks-the properties of the atmosphere, &c. The mivanced students receive practical instruction in surveying farm--levelling water courses-laying out roads-making maps-analyzing snils-classifying minerals, &c.

Agricultural chemistry is thoroughly taught and illustrated by thousands of interesting experiments in the lecture room-in the laboratory and on the tarm The pure chemicals are prepared at the establishment. The work-shop is furnished with a furnace, turning tathe, and a great variety of tools for working in wood and metal. Hence the students have an opportunity of witnessing all the branches of mechanism from the felling of timber to the polishing and finishing of handsome and costly apparatus, every part of which is familiarly explained. Their attention is not confined to the class book; but they are taken into the laboratory, the work-shop, the garden and the field, and they are made to understand hundreds of operations which everybody sees but few can explain. The design of the Institution is to prepare venng men tor business; and to ac emplish this desirable purpose neither pains nor expense is spared in obtaining everything pecessary for full and complete illustration.

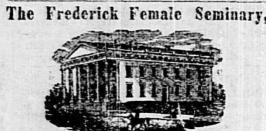
The course of instruction is varied to suit the farmer, the merchant and the engineer. The establishment is delightfully located and has all the advantage of purity of water, salubrity of atmosphere and beauty of scenery.

The regular sessions commence on the first of October and end on the first of August. Young man washingpring for as students should if possi-

rious sessio Terms for the session of ten months 5200; one half payable in advance and the remainder on the 1st of March. This includes tuition, board, lodging, washing, thel and lights. The students in the classical department are charged \$20 per session. extra; to be paid in advance. Sons of preachers and editors are charged only \$150 per session. Books furnished when required at Store prices

Farmers can have their soila analyzed, and teachers and students can obtain pure chemical reagents prepared at the establishment. BENJ. HYDE BENTON, Principal.

Aldie P. O. Loudoun County, Va. May 25, 1851 .- 17



TS located in Frederick City, Md., as healthy ation, whereupon an inventor of patent med- | 1 and pleasant a town as any in the Southern that so considerable a coin can never be & The Scholastic duties will be resumed on This Institution has an able and efficient Board of Professors and Teachers, a good Library, exflattering consequences will be likely to en- cellent Musical Instruments, an extensive Chemisue.' An hour afterwards, the boy threw cal and Philosophical Apparatus, and it is confiimparting a thorough, extensive and refined edu cation as any Seminary in the land. The School is NOT SECTABIAN, on the contrary the young ladies are strictly required to attend

> such Church as parents designate, accompanied always by a teacher. Scholars will be received at any time during the year, and will te charged proportionably from the

> Le For board and Tuition, including furnished Rooms, Lights, Fuel, Washing, etc., \$200 per For Circulars and other particulars address. H. WINCHESTER, Prest.

## Town Ordinance.

CITIZENS of the town are required to have all weeds, offal, and filth of every description removed from their premises in as short time as poscellars and damp places. Mr. Bragg will give a general examination the first of next week, and will have all places which SAMUEL MIDENUUR, Trees

July 20, 1851. Virginia to wit:

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

AGAINST Jr., trustee, Wyeth & Norris, the names of the several partners unknown. John Cushing, George Echart & Co, the names of the several partners unknown, J. H. Morseton, Elm & Severs, the names of the several partners unknown, J. M Killor, Ashhurst & Remington, the names of the several partners unknown, Harvey Taylor & Frisby, the names of the exerol partners unknown, Smith, Murphy & Co, the names of the several partners umknown, and Williamson, Burrough & Co, the names of the several partners unknown, Defendants

IN CHANCERY.

(Extract from Decree) ND the Court for sufficient reasons to it ap-1 pearing, directs one of its commissioners to ascertain and report what debts are due and unpaid 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 stole do big rooster, and I neber done it .- of the trastee in the same; also to state the amount and value of the real estate of said Grove conveye, by said deed, and of any other of his real estate, if such there be, and the annual value thereof, and to ascertain whether, after paying the deb's still due by the decapt trust, the rents and profits if 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, And said Commissioner is directed to and t the judgment of the Petitioner G. W. Ginn which is now heard upon same, regularly taken for confessed against all the defendants, and any other judgments against said Grove, which are liens upon his real estate, any other leins binding thereon, giving due rotice by publication to such claimants to appear before him. Ard the Commissioner is cirected to make report under this decree to its next 'erm, and of all such special matters as either party may require, or he may deem pertinent.

A Tree Copy-Teste. ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. July 27, 1854.

COMM'SSIONER'S OFFICE. Charlestown, July 27, 1854 The parties to the above suit and all claimants The attorney who endorsed his brief fice in Charlestowe, I will proceed to execute the He will also manufacture to order, every deserwith the well known catchwood—'ne case, but abuse the opposite counsel'—let out a good deal of his human nature.

| The actual with the well known catchwood—'ne case, decree in this cause, on which day, at 10 o'clock, and Repairing done at the shortest in notice. A call from the public generally is respectively to the proposite counsel'—let out a proposite counsellet a proposite counsellet a proposite counsellet a proposite counsellet a proposite

THE MODEL PLOW, WHICH took the Premium at the Ploughing-Match on Jacob Senseney's farm, May 30th 1854, can now be seen by calling at the works of Messrs, Snapp & Harmaker, Winchester. The point is steel or wrought iron, and can be turned four different ways. The Cutter and Share can be turned twice; the latter is made of either cast or wrought iron. It is durable, cheap and labor-saving, being so neatly arranged and constructed as to do three hores' work with two—a matter of the latter is made of either in his absence Claims can be left at the Free Poiss Office. All claims confided to me shall receive prompt attention in every respect.

C. G. BRAGG, vast importance to the farmer. The furrow com-mences turning at the cutter, thereby avoiding the heavy friction and breaking of farrow unavoidable in all other Plows. It turns a furrow 16 inches wide and Si inches deep.

Enquiries concerning it, or orders for Shop Rights, will be promptly attended to by addressing ROWLAND & THOMAS.

June 29, 1951—3m.

MEDICAL LIQUORS.

JUST received a very fine article of Medical Liquors, part of which are as follows: Porte and Maderia Wine, Old Sayaree Brandy, Whiskey of superior quality. Lavender and Respherry Brandy, superior Table Claret Wine which is hard to beat both in price and quality. For sale by THOMAS RAW LINS.

SHINGLES. -2000 Oak Shingles for sale by R. H. BROWN.

## ORENEY SPRINGS,

SHENANDOAH COUNTY, VA. THE Seymour House and Sylvan Retreat, (the only Hatels within the corporation,) will be the pened for visions, as usual, July 1st, 1854, by A. R. SEYMOUR, Sole Proprietor.

MUSIC.

The Ludies' Parlor will be furnished with a Piano and Guitar, and the Ball Room with a Co-

A grand Tournament and Fancy Ball will be eld on Monday, August 28th. Coaches will run daily from the Springs via Mt. Jackson to New Market. A. R. SEYMOUR. June 29, 1854-2m

#### JORDAN'S SPRINGS,

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

June 22, 1854.

Berkeley Springs, Virginia. THE Hotel of the undersigned is now ready for company. The price of board to each permaent boarder will be, with single room or place in larger one, ten dollars per week; Families at the same rate, modified by the extent of chamber room occupied and the age and condition of its members. Board without lodging seven dollars per week .-Transient visiters two dollars per day, or at the rate twelve dollars per week for less than two JOHN STROTHER.

#### CAPON SPRINGS. HAMPSHIRE CO., VA.

THE undersigned have the pleasure of announcing to their friends and the public that they ave rented the MOUNTAIN HOUSE at this well known watering-place, which will be opened No effirt or outlay shall be wanting to render Capon in its comforts, gaieties and many attractions fully equal to any summer resort in the

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

Rail roads from Baltimore and Alexandria onnecting with Stages at Winchester, Piegnont and Front Royal, afford pleasant and speedy

T. L. BLAKEMORE, T. B. P. INGRAM.

#### June 15, 1854-if SHANNONDALE SPRINGS.

pending the season.

THIS health-giving and beautiful Watering I Place will be under the personal superintendence of the undersigned during the coming Summer, who will use every effort in his power to rent one of the most attractive and agreeable waain, in the county of Jefferson, five miles south of Charlestown, the county seat. Passengers leaving Baltimore or Washington by he morning train of cars, will arrive at Harpers-

Perry at 12 M., from thence in the Winchester &

Potomac Railroad cars, en miles to Charlestown,

where a twelve-passenger Coach will receive and onvey them into Charlestown, and if cesired to ne Springs to dinner, over a good road and rough a lovely country. The Analysis made by the late Dr. De Butts om 100 grains of the water from the main founain, afforded 63 grs of Sulphate of Lime, 101 grs. Carbonate of Lime, 231 grs. of Sulphate of Magnesia, (Epsom salts,) 1 gr. of Muriate of Magnesia, I gr. Muriate of Soda, 3-10 grs. Sulphate of Iron, and 7-10 grs. Carb nate of Iron. From the above analysis the waters of Shannonale may very properly be classed among the daine Chalybeates-a combination of the most valuble description in the whole range of Mineral waters. It may therefore be positively asserted. without exageration or lear of contradiction, that no mineral water within the limits of the United States, possesses the same constituent parts, or is sible, and they are also required to use lime in a more salutary and efficient alterative than the waters of Shannondale Springs. This water acts as gently as the mildest aperient, without giving rise to those unpleasant sensations of pain and dethen require it, cleaned at the expense of the parties | bility so often occasioned by ordinary cathactics, relieves the convalescent from billions or other fe vers, eyspepsia, dropsical swellings, calculous aftections, hemorrhoids, scrofula, indigestion, theumarism loss of appetite, exhaustion general debility, gravelly concretions, strictures, and a variety f other diseases to which man is subject, and it is

reely acknowledged by all who have been afflicted with any of the above diseases, that the free use of Shannondale waters have effected permanent Sulphur, Mineral, hot and cold Bathes furnished. y application at the Bar. The Hotel is sarge and commodious-the cottages numerous and comfortable. The table will be supplied with the best bed mountain and valley mutton, together with all the

luxuries afforded in the fertile Valley of Virginia The hest Wines, Brandies and other Liquots can always be had at the table or at the bar. G W SAPPINGTON. Proprietor of Sappington's Hotel. Charlestown Jefferson county, Va.

### GENERAL AGENCY, Washington, D. C.

THE subscriber offers his services to the public in the prosecution of Claims before Congress, or any of the Departments of the Government. Some years experience as disbursing agent of the Indian Department, with a general knowledge of the mode of transacting business in the various offices of the Government, enables him to promise satisfaction to all who may entrust business of this character to

He will also give special attention to the colliction of claims against parties residing in the District of Columbia or its vicinity, negotiating losts as well as the purchase or sale of Stocks, Real itstate, Land Warrants, &c., &c., or furnish inforniation to correspondents residing at a distance in fegard to any business which may interest them at he seat of Government. His Office is over the Banking House of Selden,

Withers & Co. JAMES J. MILLER New Boot and Shoe Establishment.

## Call Soon and Get Bargains

TITHE undersigned has just opened in the Ships of Dr Mason two doors East of the Valley Bank a .OOT AND SHOE ESTABLISHMEN! at which he proposes to furnish to the citizens of Charlestown and the farmers of the sorrounding neighborhood, every kind and description of wirk pertaining to his business made of the best material and sold on the most accommodating terms the has just returned from the East, with a choice hishaving leins upon the real estate in the Bill and | sortment of BOOTS, Ladies', Gentlemen's and proceedings mentioned, are hereby notified that on | Children's SHGES, Gaiters of all kinds, made at Wednesday, the 30th day of August next, at my ct- the very best shops and the materials warranted.

Charlestown, April 20, 1854-tf

#### To the Public. THE undersigned having rented the east from room, adjoining the Free Press Office, and when in town he can be found at said room and

Jane S. 1854. Constable TAX NOTICE. THERE is Corporation tax due me as Collector, some for 3 years, some for 2 years and

for 1853. There is due and uncollected at teas.

\$800, which must be paid in the month of June; as

# further indulgence cannot be given. C. G. BRAGG, Collecter.

Coal! Coal!; CONSUMERS of Coal will do well to leave Otheir orders with me during this month as lair about to contract for several hundred tons, and fit best to be in time. so as to avoid disappointment.
I will be enabled to furnish selected Lump Coal at the lowest rates, also Blacksmith's Coal.

E. M. AlSQUITIE.

Charlestown, June 15, 1254.

LIVER COMPLAINT, Pyspepsia, Jaundice, RONIC OR NERVOUS DEBILITY, DISEASE OF THE EIDNEYS, AND ALL DISEASES ARISING FROM A DISORDERED LIV-

ER OR STOMACK.

Sich as Constipation, inward Piles, Fullness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomath, Nausea, Heart Larn, Disgust for Food, Fullness or weight in the Biomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hursteed and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a lying pasture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the synth, Fever and dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, &c., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant lunginings of ER OR STOMACE. of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of evil, and Great Depression of Spirits.

#### CAN BE EFFECTUALLY CURED BY DR. HOCFLAND'S Celebrated German Bitters, PREPARED BY DR. C. M. JACKSON, No. 120 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

Their power over the above diseases is not exled, if equalled, by any other preparation in the United States, as the cures attest, in many cases af-These Bi tersare worthy the attention of invalids. assessing great virtues in the rectification of disost searching powers in wearness and affections the digestive organs, they are, withal, safe, cer-

READ AND BE CONVINCED. The "Philadelphia Saturay Gazette," says of DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. "It is seldom that we recommend what are term-Patent Medicines, to the confidence and patrone of our readers; and therepre when we recomend Dr. Hooffand's German Bitters, we wish it be distinctly understood that we are not speakg of the nostrums of the day, that are noised aout for a brief period and then forgotten after they ave done their guilty race of mischief, but of a acdieine long established, universally i rized, and

SCOTT's WEEKLY," said. Aug. 25-Dr. Hooflands German Bitters, manufactured Dr. Jackson, are now recommended by some of he most prominent members of the faculty as an urticle of much effeacy in cases of female weakress. Persons of feoifitated constitutions will find these Bitters advintageous to their health, as we know from experience the salutary effect they have pon weak systems." MORE EVIDENCE.

J. G. Moore, E-q., of the Daily News, said, Oc-Da. Hoofland's German Birters -We are ring this renowned medicine for a stubborn disare of the bowels, and can with troth testify to its ficacy. We have taken the contents of two bots, and we have derived more benefit from the exment than we derived previously from years of opathic treatment at the handsot our first physi-

Hon C. D Hineline, Mayor of the City of Camen N. J. savs: HOOFLAND'S GEPMAN BITTERS -- We have seen pany flattering notices of this medicine, and the ource from which they came induced us to make nquiry respecting its merits. From inquiry we ere persuaded to use it, and must say we found it specific in its action upon diseases of the liver and digestive organ, and the nowarful influences it exerts upon pervous prostration, is really surprising. calins and strengthens the nerves, bringing them ato a state of repose, making sleep refreshing. If this medicine was more generally used, we a ering places in Virginia. It is situated on an somach, liver and nervous system the great majorlevation or spur of the majestic Bit e Ridge Moun- ity of real and imaginary diseases emanate. Have | are respectfully invited to call before purchasing nem in a healthy condition and you can bid defince to epidemics generally. This extraordinary edicine we would advise our friends who are at l indisposed, to give a trial-it will recommend self. It should, in fact, be in every family. No ther medicine can produce such evidences of

For sale wholesale and retail, at THE GERMAN MEDICINE STORE. . 120 Arch street, one door below Sixth Philadelhia, and by respectable dealers generally through-

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

MEDICAL HOUSE, No. 16 SOUTH FREDERICK ST. BALTIMORE, MD.

Established in order to afford the afflicted sound and sci-

entific medical aid, and for the suppression of Quack-

J. B. SMITH has for many years devoted his whole attention to the treatment of Private complaints, in all their varied and complicated forms. tis great success in these languagement and difficult cases of Private Comp. Security of north supplies is and stages; a practice much no doubt exceeds that of all the other physicians now advertising in Baltimore, nd not a single case is known where his directions were trictly followed and medicines taken at a reasonable time, without effecting a radical and permanent cure; herefore persons afflicted with diseases of the above ature, " no matter how difficult or long standing the case may be," would do well to call on Dr. SMITH , t his office, No. 16 S. FREDE HCK ST., and if not effectually relieved no remnneration will be required for his services. His medicines are free from Mercury and all mineral poisons; pm up in a neat and compact form, and may be taken in a public or a private house, or while travelling without expense or bindrance from business, and except in cases of violent inflam-mation, no change of diet is necessary. STRICTURES .- Dr Smith has discovered a new method by which he can cure the worst form of stric-ture, and that without pain or inconvenience to the

patient. Irritation of the weethra or prostrate glands or neck of the bladder, is sometimes mistaken for stricture by general practitioners or charlatans, YOUNG MEN
and others afflicted with Seminal Debility, whether originating from a Certain Pestructive Habit, or from any other cause, with the train of bodily and mental evils which follow, when neglected, should make an early application, thereby avoiding much trouble and suffering, as well as expense. By his improved meth-od of treatment, Dr. S. can safely guarantee a speedy and perfect cure in all cases of this complaint.

TOFEMALES All diseases peculiar to Females. (such as Suppressions, frregularities, &c .) speedily and effectually removed. The efficacy of his remedies, for the cure of the above affections, have been well tested in an extensive practice for the last twelve years. PERSONS AT A DISTANCE may consult Dr. S. by letter, post paid, describing case, and have medicine securely put up and forwarded to any part of the United States, always accompanied with full and explicit directions for use. Communications considered strictly confidential. Office arranged with separate a. natiments, so that patients rever see any one but the doctor himself. Attendance daily, from 8 in the morning till 9 at night.

S. B. Persons afflicted with any of the above complaints will do well to avoid the various NOSTRUMS and SPECIFICS, advertised by Apothecaries and

Druggists, as a certain cure for any and every disease They are put up to sell but not to cure, and frequently do much more harm than good, therefore avoid them. A word to the wise is sufficient Address DR. J. B. SMITH, No. 16, S. Frederick st., January 5 1854 - 1y

## Mexican Guano.

THE order igned Sole Agents for the sale of MEXICAN GUANO, in this City, have now on hand a good supply of this permanent They would call attention to the following analvsis made by Drs. Stewart, of Baltimore, and R. H. Stabler, of this City.

Proximate Analysis. Organic matter containing some azotized compounds capable of forming Ammo-Ash or proportion of riberal elements

Composition of the above Ash. Phosphoric Acid Line Magnesia and Soda with a trace of Porash 09 04

T'e Ash or mineral portion is very pure hone Ash in a state of minute division, containing a larger proportion of Phosphoric Acid, than Bone Phrephate of Lime, say sixty-nine per cent FOWLE & CO., Al xandria, May 4, 1854—6m Agen

# TO THE MEDICAL FACULTY.

THE subscriber has just received a full supply of Thomas's Patent Mechanical Leeches Cupping Glasses, Breast Glasses, Eye and Ear Glasses, Dental Leeches, &cc. These instruments are on a new and simple plan, and highly recommended by the Medical Faculty of New York and Philadelphia For sale by JOHN LEADBEATER. Alexandria, July 21, 1-53. Fairlax street.

GOLDEN SYRUP. I HAVE just received the purest and cheupes article of Golden Strup that has ever been brought to this town. If you do not believe it you

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To Farmers, Dairymen & Others, JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP AND THE Subscribers, having obtained Letters Patent for their Improved Hydro-Thermal Courn, are prepared to dispose of rights for States, counties, and towns, and individual privileges, on

most reasonable terms. It would be superfluous to present, in the form of extravagant newspaper puffs, the many advantages our Churs has over all others. We will simply state that with our improvements butter can be produced from pure cream in from 1 to 4 minutes, and fro n fresh unskimmed milk in from 8 to 10 minutes, the milk being fit for table use

thereatter. By the peculiar form of construction of the dasher, the butter is readily accumulated and gathered in mass, requiring no additional labor other than the mer usual seasoning or salting. Our Churn Apparatus is also admirably adapted for the producing of cream ices, the frothing of eggs, &c., and in this respect is most valuable to Contectioners and Families. The Churn is simple, cheap, and durable in con-

struction, and can be operated by a child eight or ten years of age. In a word, the invention needs only to be tried to prove its great and general Circulars will be furnished in a few day showing drawfings and giving description of the churn.

Persons desiring further information, Churns, or rights, will address postere meid.
HARRISON & GALLAHER, Care of John S. Gallaher, ir., Wastington, D. C.

April 13, 1854-Rep. copy. JUST ARRIVED. NEW AND CHEAP. THE undersigned has just returned from the

L Eastern markets with STOCK OF GOODS he has ever offered at this place of which has been purchased on the very best p been purchased on the very best por everms, and will be sold as low as any goods of me same quality can be in the Valley of Virginia, consisting in part of the following articles viz:

Cloths, Cassimeres and Tweeds; Eaney Cassinets, at very low prices; Silk, Satin and Marsailles Vestings; Italian, Cloth and Summer do.; A good assertment of Cotton Goods for Summer wear; An assortment of Bleached and Brown Cot-

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

Berages and Berage de Laines, very cheap; Lawns, Muslins, &c; Irish Linen and Linen Tablecloths; Linen, Silk, and Cambrie Handkerchiefs Crape, Silk, and Cashmere Shawls, of every variety; French worked Collars and Cuffs; Dress Trimmings, &c;

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Harpers Ferry, April 20, 1854.

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