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ALEXANDRIA, VA. Mar 4, 1854-1v

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

WM. N. THOMPSON. Berryville, April 5, 1853. CLAIMS AGAINST THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT. JOHN S GALLAHER. Late Third Auditor of the United States Treasury, and

ROBERT H. GALLAHER. Formerly of Virginia, CONTINUE to give their usual prompt attenclaims agrinst the Federal Government. Those having claims requiring attention either before Congress, or any of the DEPARTMENTS, will do well to address us, as we undertake the mayagement of cases upon reasonable terms, making

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United States, and the greater part of whose life has
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MENTALLY-The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded : Loss of Memory, Confusion of 1. deas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c. are some of the evils produced. Such persons should before contemplating Marriage consult Dr. John stoa, and be at once restored. Let not rialse Delicacy prevent, but apply immediately and save yourself from the dreadful and awful consequences of this terrible

malady.
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Physical or Mental Disqualification, Nervous Irritability, Trembling and Weakness, or Exhaustion of the most fearful kind speeddy cured by Dr. Johnston (1) All letters must be post paid .- Remedies sent by [April 20, 1854 .- iy.

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Charlestown, April 27, 1851 - 1v The Valley of Virginia Fire

Marine Insurance Company, Will issue Policies on all kinds of Property, Merchandise, &c., at fair and equitable rates.

Capital \$150,000, with power to increase the same to \$200,000. THE attention of the citizens of Virginia is es-L pecially invited to this Company as a Home Institution, based upon ample capital, and guaranteed by the best of references; and conducted on the HOME OFFICE-WINCHESTER, VA.

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Wm. L. Clark, James H. Burgess, N. W. Richardson, B. W. HERBERT. Agent for Jefferson County.

August 4, 1853-1y.

Testimonials. WINCHESTER, May 27, 1853. We, the undersigned, being solicited to give our opinion as to the character and standing of the Insurance Company of the Valley of Virginia, have no besitation in saving that we have the ulmost confidence in the ability and integrity of the President and Directors of that Company. The fact that we have insured our own propert in the Company, is perhaps the strongest evidence

we can give as to our opinion of its merits I. H SHERRARD. Cash Farmer's Bank of Va. Hon. J. M. Mason, U. S Senator. JACOB SENSENEY, E-q. Meretant Winchester, T. A Tinball. Prest of Bank of Valley of Va.

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In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown, of JOHN P. BROWN, Esq., who will attend to them promptly. Persons at a distance address through Withers & Co. On all Church Buildings and Clergymen's personal property, the Agent will present his commissions in reducing the amount of premiums on the risks thus arising.

December 29, 1853-1v. Fresh Drugs, &c. OIL Lemon Gum Shellac, Florida Water, Tin Foil, Pink Saucers, Nitrons Acid, Collodi, n. lodide Potash, Indine, Caustic Potash, Lactucari-um, Otto Rose, White Wax, Cochineal, Carb Am-monia, Sup Carb, Soda, Black Pepper, Train Oil, Etheriai do Pearl Starch, Fig Blue, Almond and

Palm Soap, Catnin, Scullcap, Burgundy Pitch Plasters, logether with a lot of prime Segars, just received and for sale by JOHN LEADBEATER. Stabler's old stand Fairfax st. 300 FASHIONABLE MARSAILES vests, single, double and trible breasted, Lom

57 cents to \$200 a niece. Gentine grasslinen Coais whole weight (Rutton hales included) only It ounces, at \$5 00 a piece. 850 best 3 ply standing Collars 12; cents a piece at ISAAC ROSE'S

Cheap Store. CASH FOR WOOL. THE b ghest market price paid for Wool at the Charlestown Depot.

ORKNEY SPRINGS.

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

Piano and Gultar, and the Ball Room with a Coi ion Band. A grand Tournament and Fancy Ball will be reld on Monday, August 25th. Coaches will run daily from the Springs via Mt Jackson to New Market. A R. SEYMOUR June 29 1854-2m

JEDAN'S SPRINGS. FASDERICK COUNTY, VA.

ONE and miles from Stephenson's Deput, on the Harpe. Ferry and Winchester tailroad. 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. Diopsy. Liver Diseases, all Eroptive ases, &c., its medicinal qualities are well known and fully established. Another large brick building erected since last season. A fine Band of Music engaged. Coaches awast the arrival of the Springs now open for the reception of visi-Address Jordan's Springs, Stephenson Depot, Frederick county. Va. E. G. &. R. M. JORDON & BRO.

Jane 22 1854.

Berkeley Springs, Virginia. THE Hotel of the undersigned is now ready for company. The price of board to each permaneat b aider will be, with single room or place in larger one, ten d liars 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. HE undersigned have the pleasure of announc-I ing to their friends and the public that they have rented the MOUNTAIN HOUSE at this well known watering-place, which will be opened on the 20th of June. No eff it or outlay shall be wanting to render Capon in its comforts, gaieties and many atfractions fully equal to any summer resert in the

TERMS. Do per week,

Children and servants half price. A reasonable deduction will be made to families pending the season. Rail roads from Baltimore and Alexandria connecting with Stages at Winchester, Pieg-

mont and Front Royal, afford pleasant and speedy T. L. BLAKEMORE. T. B. P. INGRAM.

June 15 1854-if

SHANNONDALE SPRINGS. THIS health-giving and beautiful Watering I Place will be under the personal superintendetice of the undersigned during the coming Summer, who will use every effort in his power to render it one of the most attractive and agreeable watering places in Virginia. It is situated on an elevation or spur of the majestic Bit e Ridge Moun-tain, in the county of Jefferson, five miles south of

Charlestown, the county seat. Passengers leaving Baltimore or Washington by Ferry at 12 M. from thence in the Winchester & Potomac Ramoad cars, en miles to Charlestown. where a twelve passenger Coach will receive and convey them into Charlestown, and if cesired to the Springs to dinner, over a good road and through a lovely country.

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

rain, afforded 63 grs of Sulphate of Lime, 101 grs Carbonate of Lime, 234 grs of Sulphate of Magnesia, (Epsom salts,) 1 gr. of Muriate of Magnesia, 1 gr. Moriate o' Soda, 3-10 grs. Sulphate of Iron, and 7-10 grs Carb nate of Iron. From the above analysis the waters of Shannondate may very properly be classed among the daline Chalybeates-a combination of the most valuple 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 a more salutary and efficient alterative than the waters of Shannondale Springs. This water actas gently as the mildest aperient, without giving rise to these unpleasant sensations of pain and de bility so often occasioned by ordinary cathantics, prepared by the most skillful physicians.

The free use of tais water, acts almost immediately upon the skin and kidneys removes worms, relieves the convalescent from billions or other fe vers dystepsia, dropsical swellings, calculous a fections, hemorrhoids, scrofula, indigestion, then matism loss of appetite, exhaustion general debiliy gravelly concretions, strictures and a variety of other diseases to which man is subject, and it is treely acknowledged by all who have been afflicted with any of the above diseases, that the free use of Sh muordale waters have effected permanent

Sulphur Mineral, hot and cold Bathes furnished by application at the Bar. The Hotel is arge and commodious-the cottages numerous and comfortable. The table will be supplied with the best best mountain and valley mutton, tog-ther with all the luxuries afforded in the fertile Valley of Virginia.

The best Wines, Brandies and other Liquois can always be had at the table or at the bar. G. W. SAPPINGTON. Proprietor of Sappington's Hotel. Charlestown Jefferson county, Va.

June 1, 1854. 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) pa toreut, 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

hi- care. He will also give special attention to the collection of claims against parties residing in the Des trict of Columbia or its vicinity, negotiating loans as well as the purchase or sale of Stocks, Real Estate. Land Warrants, &c., &c., or furnish information to correspondents residing at a distance in regard to any business which may interest them at the seat of Government. His Office is over the Banking Honse of Selden.

JAMES J. MILLER. New Boot and Shoe Establishment

Call Soon and Get Bargains. THE nudersigned has just opened in the Shop of Dr Mason, two doors East of the Valle Bank, a GOOT AND SHOE ESTABLISHMENT at which he proposes to furnish to the citizens o Charlestown and the farmers of the surrounding neighborhood, every kind and description of work pertaining to his business made of the best majorial and sold on the most accommodating terms He has just returned from the East, with a choice as sortment of BOOTS, Ladies', Gentlemen's an Children's SHOES, Gaiters of all kinds, made a the very test shops and the materials warranted. He will also manufacture to order, every descrap-

notice. A call from the public generally is respectfully invited, as his best exertions will be given to render satisfaction to all.

JAMES E. JOHNSON. Charlestown, April 20, 1854-1f

To the Public. THE undersigned having rented the east front room, adjoining the Prec Press Office, 1sd when in town he can be found at said room and in his absence Claims can be left at the Pres Press Office. All claims confided to me shall receive Office. All claims comments prompt attention in every respect.

C. G. BRAGG.

POETRY.

NO NIGHT THERE. (From the Knickerberker) "No night is there!" The sun of love is beaming
Upon the happy denizes of heaven;
It- pure effulgence from God's presence streaming,
Sumes ever on the hosts of the forgiven. MUSIC.
The Ladies' Parlor will be furnished with a

"No night is there!" for want and pain are ended: Sin and temptation they shall know no n ore; And ambelief, with all that God offended, Departed as they legathe mortal shore. "No night is there!" fir eye to eye each seeth, There no harsh judgment, no distrust narude; Before love's light all insconception fleeth, And each esteems togother as he should.

"No night is there !" for none shall know the anguish Of separation or estra gement keen; Under the Lucd's chastisement a me shall languish, For t. ere his giorio.s fice naveiled is seen. O then, while here, in sarkness and in sorrow,
We wait with trembing hope the sum cons home
A ray from heaven to light our path we'll borrow,
Nor e'er beyond its hallowed influence rosm.

HEARTT

BY CLARENCE MAY. On, why should Memory grieve the heart With dreams of perished, faded flowers?

The Past can never more return— The unseen Future still is ours. 'Tis true, at times sal Memory brings The sunny dreams that we have known, And o'er the earth a shados flings, As if its sweetest tharm had fl. wn;

And though we've lot the trusting faith, That fondly hoped that all was true; And treasured up low whispered vows, That vanished as the morning dew; Yet that is past. The future still

Has n any a bright and fairy dream. And all the gushing joy of youth Still bears us on its glowing stream. Glad Hope still smiles, and leads us on To roam in Pleasure's sunny bowers; And whispers in her low, sweet tone, A siren tale of future hours ! Then why should Memory grieve the leart

The Past can never more return-MISCELLANY

With dreams if perished, taded flowers?

THE TWO WIVES, OR, LITTLE DALE'S EXPERIMENT.

BY AUSTIN C. DURRICK.

'If ever I marry,' said Bertha Drakeand Bertha patted her little foot on the floor most expressively as she spoke- If ever I marry, my husband will do just as I wish

· Perhaps he will.' returned Lizzie Dale, with a quiet smile: because you would not of course want him to do anything to which he was really oppo-ed.' 'Ill tell you what,' returned Bertha, with

for the purpose of smoking tobacco and telling stories, that he goes there. He must room, but he never remains late. This evenput a stop to that too. In short he will go | ing he asked me if I had any other engage I am in earnest, Lizzie,' continued Bertha, and let me advise you to try some ex- club a moment, when I had an engagement periment You. I suppose, will be married | for him like this. Ah, Bertha, you know as soon as myself. New Mr. Sumner Dean | not what a jewel you may be crushing in the smokes and goes to the club too; and if I'm heart of your husband Trust him Bertha.

put yeur foot down before you are married' sake, for your own sake, try mu experiments' And a ain Bertha's foot came down to give strength to her meaning. For some moments Lizzie Dale remained silent. She was a loving young girl, with a half curled about his lips, but the presence soft countenance, light brown hair, and large of his friends aroused him to a sense of prolustrous blue eyes She did not look as though she could have faced a very heavy difficulty, but gradually there stole over her sunny countenance a sort of determined expression, and with a meaning look, she said Bertha, I shall try the experiment.'

'Good.' exclaimed Bertha, clapping her hands, 'oh, how we will teach them. But little more was said by the girls .-Bertha Drake rattled away in her usual happy style; but Lizzie was thoughtful, and ere

long they separated It was but a few evenings later, that Sumner Dean called to see Lizzie. He had come to arrange for their marriage. 'Stop,' said Lizzie, after some of the pre- MENT.' liminaries had been arranged. She looked sober and stern-a most strange look for her. 'Stop, there are somethings that I have never spoken to you about.'

'Ah.' uttered Sumner, with an expression of surprise ' Yes,' returned Lizzie, with a slight tremor, "you know I dislike the smell of 'to-

bacco. · I was not aware of it, Lizzie; you have never mentioned it.' · Because it was not my place; but as we are to be married the case is altered. You must promise me that you will leave off

New Lizzie Dale was what the world would call rich, while young Dean had only an open profession; with a bare competency. Perhaps the young man thought of

· What else is there? he at length asked. 'You belong to one of the city clubs.' 'Yes' And you smoke there and tell stories.' 'Sometimes'

Then you must promise me von will go to the club no more after we are married and you must promise me, too, not to go in the theatre without I go, too' 'Are you in earnest now, Lizzie?'

'Certainly I am,' said Lizzie. Lizzie, I fear you do not rightly understand me I have sought you for my wife erous heart, an honest name, and an untarnished honor. If you become my wife it will be my highest aim to make you happy; but if light whims are to be set down as matters of grave moment, and if pledges of future conduct are to be given, for in no way can you sooner injure a husband than to dis trust him. All reasonable things I will do to make you happy. Int I cannot promise you one thing you have just required. Do not think me obscinate, but I should lose sight of my own just pride were I to take tion of work, and Repairing done at the shortest

the pledges you have just named.' Summer expected to have seen a darklooking frown upon Lizzie's face but he was surprised to see in the stead thereof a bright, joyous, beaming, half reguish smi'e . I tried my experiment, she cried as she

laid her hand upon her lover's shoulder. and I am happy of my success. I knew you loved your social club meetings, for I have often heard you speak of the intellectual treats you there received, and whatever may be the real character of smoking. I knew that the ladies in the present style of bonnats.

you had promised to give these up to please me I should have thought that you had not that manly independence that belongs to a noble-hearted man. I should have thought that, for the sake of conciliating you would deceive me. No, no, Summer, seek such enjoyments as your own good judgment shall tell you are right, and fear not that I shall find feult.' -

Summer Dean was a proud and happy man, and at that moment he took a silent pledge, but one deep in his heart, that he would never do a thing that would make

Lizzie unhappy.
Lizzie and Bertha had been married nearly a year. One pleasant evening Summer Dean and his wife call d at the dwelling of Henry Wilder. They entered and found Bertha all alone.

· Where is Henry ? asked Lizzie as she laid off her bornet. . He has gore to his club. returned Ber-WHY SHOULD MISMORY GRIEVE THE tha in a low tone.

'Then you remain here, and I will go and bring him home,' said Mr. Dean to his wife. Now, that we have come, we must have his company.' As Sumner spoke he left the apartment.

· Ah. Bertha,' said Lizzie, in a half playful tone, 'I thought you were going to put a stor to this.' · Bertha's eyes filled with tears as she said: 'He did promise me, but he deceived

in this room, too. I wish I had never trus ted bim. ' Dil you ever trust him?' asked Lizzie in a low. meaning tone; 'fully trust to his

me. And just smell the filthy tobacco smoke

manly honor and love?' . Why, what do you mean, Lizzie? 'I mean to ask you if you ever trusted Henry as a loving wife should trust a fond husband? Did you ever give him to know that you had the fullest confidence in his

honor ?' 'Certainly I have,' returned Bertha. 'Then.' said Lizzie, 'Henry bas also deseived me for I always thought him a realv kind-hearted man' But you see how kind he is,' uttered the

were married that he would cut the club and · Did Henry make these promises freely?'

'He made them' 'That may be, but they were forced, were they not? 'Then, when he fell back after marriage you were petulant and perhaps accused him of deceiving you? Let me tell you the experiment I tried before I was married-you know I promised to try one.' And Lizzie real determination, in the first place he shall | relates what the reader already knows 'And leave off smoking. O, I do so abominate that fifthy tobacco! He must promise this. Then there is his club meeting; he goes there once a wees, and spends half his time there; his Literary Club, he calls it—but it's only will He sometimes dras into the club

ment for him. I told him I tho't of visiting his club. And he would not think of his not mistaken he will want to go to theatre | Make him feel that you honor and respect once in a while without you. You'd better | him. Hark '-here they come For Henry's At that moment the two husbands entered the apartment. Henry Wilder looked at his wife and found her in tears. A bitter curl priety, and he asked: 'Are you not well, Bertha?' Toe fair wife returned her husband's look, and placing her arms around his neck, she imprinted a trembling kiss upon his lips. Henry Wilder was puzzled.

but it was the happiest puzzle that ever fell from his thoughts. The evening passed on, and Bertha grew bright and sparkling in her wit, while her husband seemed bending beneath the weight of her new found joy. Months rolled on, and Bertha was a happy wife; she found in Henry a truly noble and kind husband. The longer she lived the more reason she had to bless the time

when she first tried Lizzie Dale's . EXPERI-

A NOBLE CONTRIBUTION. Mr. George Peabody, has contributed \$1 000 to the Washington Monument fund. The circum sances under which this generous contribution was made are detailed in Mr. Peabody's letter:

LONDON, July 4, 1851. My DEAR SIR: I have just returned from a billliant celebration of the glorious Anniversary of our Independence at the Star and Garter Hotel, Richmond, whi h was made doubly interesting by he Queen sending from the Throne Room in the Palace full-length portraits of herself and Prince Albert to place by the side of that of Washington; a compliment which I cannot too highly appreci-

While seated beneath the calm and dignified features of our beloved Washing on, and listening to the beautiful enlogium of Sir James Emerson Tennent, (who is a highly influential member of the Government.) it recalled to my mind the magnificent Monument now being erected in your city to the Father of his Country-the highest in the world, but bearing no comperison to the proportion of his exalted character. That I may have a hand in its construction, as I have long intended I beg o contribute my mite and hereby authoriz. von to place my name on the subscription list for one

housand dollars. Very respectfully and truly yours, . -GEORGE PRABODY. Win. W. Corceran, E-q. Washington. RAILROAD IN THE DISTRICT.

The Senate bill authorizing the extension of the Washinton and Alexandria road has passed the House of Representatives. This road, is to cross ecause I believed you to be a pure-minded, tion of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company loving, virtuous girl. I love you with my | An amenment was made to the bill, at the instance whole soul, and I can give you a whole gen. of Mr Mav. likewise authorizing the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company to cons ruct a branch to the Potomac, at a point opposite or near Alexaudria, to unite with the southern lines of railroads. The hill specifically provides that Pennsyvania avenue shall not be invaded with railroad tracks. and that those branch roads shall be subject to such rules and regulations as the municipal authorities of this city and the President may prescribe.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT ON THE CENTRAL PAUL POAD -O . Tuesday morning, as the lightning train was passing the flag station at Allen's Creek, a stick of the threatened organ, and report progress. Exwood fell from the tender, struck the rim of a wheel, and was thrown with such force as to kill house! The name of the deceased was Farren- danger. On the whole, we regard the arricle of the flogman, who was standing at the door of his burg, he leaves a wife and three or tour children. [Buffals (N Y) Domorrat, 144. We understand, on authority which we bare

no right to discredit, that there are already about

three bundred and fifty organization of lodges of

an institution should be springing up around and

amidst us as impalpable, but yet as ubiquitous as

Know Nothings in Virginia. It is surprising that

the atmosphere, and, for the moment, at least, as irresistible as the storm. Bare faced falsehoods-fibs toid by

HUMESTEAD OF THE THRIFTY

And what an attractive home it is. What an air of neatness and comfort pervades the buildings. Every board is tight, and every door swings true to its place. No broken windows or dangling gates mar the general appearance of order which prevails. What an animated seens the foreground presents! How stout and sleek are the horses-how vigorous the men-how appropriate the im-plements they are using! Children, reared and educated in such a home, will carry out influences with them to make the world a better and happier one. And then the provident and thrifty farmer has three rules for regulating his business. which he observes himself and enforces on those around him. viz: to do everything in the right time, convert everything to its proper use, and put

everything in its proper place. . Ho baye only the improved breeds cattle, horses, sheep, and swine, and keeps no more than he can keep well, either in

summer or witter. He always drives on his work, and never lets his work drive him.

His animals are never either under fed

nor over-worked. His out-houses, wood-shed. poultry-house, pig-pen, wagon house, spring-house and corncrib, are nicely whitewashed or painted on the outside, and kept clean and neat within. He has a tool house, and a place for every tool in it, which may be wanted for any farm purpose, such as mending implements, making axe, hoe or fork handles, &c , and also for stowing carefully away such as will not be

wanted for another season. He has sheds around his barn-yard, to protect his cattle from the wather, and warm, well-ventilated stables for his cows and young stock, and also a celler or shed

to protect his manure heap. He has leaves or other refuse vegetable matter, together with soil from his headlands, convenient to his barn-yard, to compose with his manure heap, through the winter. He does not allow the liquid manure to escape into the nearest stream, a quarter or afflicted wife. 'He promised, before we half a mile from his barn yard.

> supplied with good spouting His fences are always in good order, and materials for repairing or renewal, collected and made during the winter. His wood shed is supplied with wood, always a year ahead.

His barn, and sheds, and dwellings are at

His wife never scolds, because she never has occasion to. Her cellar and pantry are always supplied with the needful, raw material, which she works up into a palatable form to fill up va-

cuums at meal times.

Heavy bread, cold buckwheat cakes and rancid butter are novelties which her gude man and the children have heard tell of by some of the neighbors, but have never seen. His crops are always equal to, and often better than any in the neighborhood, and are kept clear of weeds. He watches the markets, and sells his

less than he makes. Himself and wife are both industrious, the children are brought up in the same way, and are not allowed to shoot the birds, smoke segars, or chew tobacco. He buys and sells on the cash principle,

He makes a rule always to spend a little

and thus he saves himself from losses and He has a nice fruit orchard, well supplied with every variety of fruit, to ripen in suc He studies the theory, well as the practice of farming, has cleared off the last mortgage

and is seriously talking of making a bid for his neighbor Sloven's farm which is up at Sheriff's sale. He goes to church on the Sabbath, minds his religious duties and brings up his children to do the same, lives respected, and dies regretted, as a useful man and good

WHAT ARE CHOLERA SYMPTOMS!

The Toledo (O'nio) Blade, of July 13, 1854, propounds this question and answers it learnedly, elab trately and edifyingly. We have not room for more than the beginning its disquisition, which is as follows: ' The first symptoms of cholera is a mere rumb-

in his habits, it may pass off harmlessly, but a very title imprudence will bring on the next stage

-diarrhea-a sir ple diarrhea, free from pain and not necessarily attended with rice water ope-Among the numerous and ingenious devices of the newspaper press to create a disturbance in the human stomach, and promote bowel complaint among the masses, we think the idea of the Toledo Blade is entitled to high distinction. It has discovered the fact that a "rumbling in the bowels," a " mere rumoling," a " rum ding sometimes so slight as hardly to be percep in'e," is a premonitory symptom of cholera. This is important -What is more, it is alarming! We fancy we see the whole world of newspaper readers throwing aside the papers and listening with the most solomn attention for that warning voice from the citadel Happy the man who hears it not; who can lay his hand upon his neart, or just below it, and say "All is right here." But minery, consternation and woe to the helpless wretch whose ears catch the first footfall of the approaching foe ! Not more terrific was the distant, solemn booming which broke upon the startled revellers on the eve

of Waterloo, and was followed by the cry of terrer,

" The French! they come! they come!" Of the

wretched victim, warned by this rumbling noise, it may be said, in the language of the prophet, tha "a dreadful sound is in his ears" Before we were enlightened by the Blade, we er remarks. With a Democratic majority of system. We had never recognized it as a premonitory symptom of any thing but a late dinner. We acknowledge our obligations to the Ohio Biade .-We hope all mankind will look cut for those rumb lings of Vesuvius. Let them at once double themselves up so as to bring their heads in the vicinity of the place of dancer, and try if they can't hear something. Fat men, whose bulk precludes the easy performance of this operation, might ob ain the services of a friend, who could put his ears to ceedingly sensitive persons might employ a stethoscope, which would give the slightest mutterings of the Blade as an excellent adjune to the other aper ient and purgative preparations of the newspaper press. It will do its part, in contection with other green and uprine productions, to propagate cholera extensively, and prevent the earth from being too hickly populated -Richmond Dispatch.

Tornado — I'se B diord (Pa.) Chronicle says that a terrific storm of bail and rain sweet on Thursday evening through Snake Spring Vatley, six miles east of the place. Houses were blown down, and the largest trees torn up by the roots. Fonces were sweet away in many places. The growing corn was flattened to the earth and greatly damaged.

Winter.

He Ocour to Knew — John Wentworth, mean, there is Congress from Illinuis, says: "Washington, up the life beauty, is a heartless, wicked place.—
It is one great gambling den, where the stakes are officers, and the players legislators; everybody says that everybody are rescale and knews, and every, body acts as if he indieved what every body says was if the indieved what every body says was if the indieved what every body says was if the indieved what every body says was in the indieved what every body says in the indieved what every body says was in the indieved what every body says in the indie

INTERVIEW WITH ASHARK. Being in La Guayra during the month of July, I was tempted, by the heat of the lowland, to bathe in the sea; I swam out to some rooks, which lay a quarter of a mile from the shore, and there dived to pick up some teautiful shells. As I got near the bottom. I balanced myself in mid water, to observe a most beautiful phenomenon.

It being noon, and the sun crossing the equator, near which stands La Guayra, his beams were reflected with surpassing spiendor an the surface of the water, which was agitated into rippling waves by the mid day breeze; the little waves were reflected on the sandy bed of the sea, which reflection showed like a waving and shifting net of burnished silver: I saw the net, with pleasure, streiched as far as my eye could reach, save where my own shadow, as it were, intercepted is. Suddenly, this was overshadowed by the most terrific object. I instantly cast my eyes upwards, and, gracious heaven! I beheld, right above me, one of the most terrible monsters in nature, known to the English in

these seas under the appellation of shovelnosed shark. I cast a few glances aloft, and observed his glaring eyes, that looked at once stupidly dull and frightfully malignant. Their savage ken was directed down upon me; its

greedy mouth was opening and shutting as if in anticipation of swallowing me. I swam, still under water, to another place; but I could observe by the shadow of the monster, that he still followed me. Upwards I dared not look; in vain I tried to dodge my tormentor; where I stopped, he

stopped; and go where I would, his shadow fell upon me. What was to be done? my strength and breath were fast going ; to remain under water much longer was impossible, and to rise was to make for the jaws of perdition. I sank to the bed of the bay to arm myself with some conch shells; these might have been of some use could I have gained the surface of the water unharmed, in which case I might have hurled them at his enormous head. But, no: the shark seemed aware that I could not long remain below.

and he determined to eateh me as I rese. Suddenly a ray of blessed hope shot across my benighted mind. I was beside a rock that had a small cleft through its centre, which near the head of the bay had a horizontal passage; down to this cleft I had often gone out of mere boyish desire for adventure, and to this chasm I swam, and in an instant darted in this horizontal part of it. Ere I did this, the hideous fish became, too late, aware of my manœuvre, and from the pressure of the water. I became sensible that he sank down towards me; but the love of life made me too quick for him, even in his own element. I passed through the horizontal passage, and in an instant was buoyed up through the vertical cavity of the rock, and to the surface of the water, all but suf-

focated, to inhale the blessed air. Still the persevering sea-devil followed : it of the rick, ditte Watther tals was '700 small easily to admit his enormous head. I know not-certain I am, that the shark did

not pass the cleft for some minutes after By this time I stood upright on the top of the rock which was out of the water, although it afforded but bad footing, it being as sharp as the blade of a boat oar. On this I. however, got, as the monster emerged from the passage, still pursuing me: it made a rush towards where I stood, but I was out of its elements; it raised its buge head, as if to ascertain where I was, and in an instant I hurled one of the couch shells, which

I held in my hands, at his head, with such effect as to stun the fish. It now lay motionless for some seconds. while I, to prevent the sharp edges of the rocks from cutting my feet, was obliged to kneel, and partly to support myself with my

I now perceived the fish splashing the waters upon the rocks till they were in a foam; the fact was, it was high tide when we both came up, and as the water was fast receeding, it could not get off for want of depth. Some minutes had elapsed ere I perceived his predicament, for my attention was directed towards the shore, to which be perceptible If a man is temperate and regular mation of distress that I recollected; at length the fish became completely high and dry, and I perceived the danger of my late mortal foe. but felt no generous pity for him. I now fearlessly changed my uneasy position, and stood upright on the rock. I was too much exhausted by my late adventure to essay swimming ashore, and saw with joy a cance approaching me - American Union. A VERY COMMENDATORY NOTICE OF

> The Washington correspondent of the New York Enquirer, in his letter of the 18th. expresses hitacelt in the following metaphorical terms about the Pre-ident and the Premier. There is originality if not truth, in this brief tribute: "A Soft She I leader told me a few days since that FIERCE and MARCY were fishing from a rotten hulk with trinted bait, in stagnant water, for soudles and road fish."

A sale of blood horses was had in New York a

day or two,-among them being the celebrated trotters Mac. Tacony, Frank Forester, and Barnum

PIERCE AND MARCY.

The first named was purchased by Mr. Mann, of Baltimore, to: \$4 100 as was also Frank Forester, for the sum of 32 350 Tacony brough \$3,700 purchased by J. G. Bevens, of New York. Barman was sold at private sale for \$2,850. Two mares, warranted to irri a mile in 2,40singly, and in 2,45 to gether, were bought by Mr. Getson; for \$1,150. The River and Harbor bill having passed the House of Representatives, the National Intelligen-

ment to appropriate money for works of internal with Democratic orthodoxy." THE INFERNAL MACHINE MURDER .- The Cincinnati Commercial is informed that a telegraphic des-nate was received in that city by Dr. Baker on Fruiav evening to the following effect: Dr. Baker -- I am in a dreadful state of mind. I can explain all. [Signed] W. Wilson Who-W Wilson is seems to be a myster, and

this despatch is supposed to be intended to attract attention from the true culprit. MARRIAGE OF A NINCE OF MRS. AARON BURR-A letter from Bordeaux, France, dated June 18th, 1851 says: "We had a visit yester my from the widow of Aaron Burr. Her business here is the marriage of a niece to a gentleman of this place, named Perry. She gives \$100,000 as a marriage gift; and Mr. Perry, the father of the young man, gives the same amount. Mr. Bowen, the U.S. Consul, has been equested to be the frustee of the money. Mrs. Bour is the American lady who constructed and a constitution at the balletin. Paris land created such a sensation at the balls in Paris lest



AUGUST 3. 1844. EDITOR ABSIST.

In consequerce of sickness in the family of the brother of the editor, he has been called from his post, which will account for any lack of editorial

CRIME IN CALIFORNIA. California meintains an awfal pre-eminence

erime. According to the San Francisco Chronicle the violent deaths in that city average one per day. Within four years there have been twelve hundred. How many of them have been murders is not known-probably one-fourth-perhaps only one eight-one hundred and fifty persons-murdered. Daly one man has been conticted and executed for all this ocean of crime, and he, more because he was a f lendless creature, who had not the power to excite sympathy, nor money to buy counsel or jury. The cause of this trightful laxity, says the Chronicle, is to be sought in the imperfection of the laws, owing to the incapacity and unworthiness of those whom the Californians make legislators. They don't know enough to frame laws, and their attention is engrossed by mercenary and selfish projects to the neglect of their duties .-Hence the Chronicle argues the necessity of reform in the relection and support of candidates for important public stations. The premises, if correct, certainly seem broad enough to justify the

DEATH OF MISS FILLMORE.

The New York Mirror remarks in connection with this melancholy event that it was only a few months ago Ex-President Fillmore just retired from the toils of public life, was called to part with the companion of his bosom—a beloved and amiable wife, and death has now stricken suddenly and in flower of her years, his lovely and accomplished daughter. The blow is one that can only be fully realiz d by him who is thus robbed of the fair vine whose clustering love could best soothe and comfort his sorrowing heart. Great, indeed, is his af. fliction, but if there be any consolation in the knowledge, he may be assured that the tender sympathies of millions will unite with him in a lament for the early and beautiful deed. Miss Fillmore was twenty-two years old, and was the only daughter and only child, save the son who acted as Mr. Fillmore's Secretary while Executive of the United States .- Baitimore American.

CAPT. "OLLINS' INSTRUCTIONS.

Capt. Hollins is said to have faithfully carried out his instructions, and no more, in the destruction of Greytown. The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune states the following as the purport of his instructions:

- a sum fixed by White It these demands were complied with, he was next to require the surrender of the parties who insulted Borland, in order that they might be personally punished for that offence. But if the authorities and people of San Juan should absolutely refuse these satisfactions Hollins was to open his batteries and lay the place in ruins. Previous to this, however, he was to take every precaution to avoid bloodshed by the bombardment. The burning was not explicitly ordered, but left in his discretion, to be done if necessary to the desiruction of the place.

05 Alexander R. Boteler, Esq., of this county, has accepted an invitation, extended to him by the Washington County Agricultural and Mechanical Association, to deliver an Address at its next annual Fair, to be held on the 6th, 7th and 8th of September next, near Hagerstown.

FIRE.-A new house, just erected at Dam No. 6, destroyed by fire on Wednesday last. Mr. Samuel Rice, the carpenter who built it, lost all his tools .-Some suspicion exists that it was the work of an incendiary, though it may have been set on fire by sparks from the locomotive as the house was near

A kind friend has furnished us with an account of the Dedication of the Presbyterian Church in Berryville, on the 27th of July, which was received too late for this weeks issue. It shall ap-We are indebted to the Hon. JAMES M. MA-

son, of the Schate, for a copy of "Maps and Views to accompany Message and Documents, for 1853-

A number of persons have died in Harrisonburg within the past two months. A great many it which amounts to payment at the Day of Judgeof them were children, whose disease was either diarrhæs or scarlet fever.

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE.

The Saturday Evening Post handles pretty roughly one of the Pennsylvanian delegates to Longress for his effort to increase postage on newspapers .-We see, says that paper, that Mr. Fogey Olds is at it again in Congress, proposing the repeal of that section in the law of August, 1853, which makes a deduction of fifty per cent, on the postage of newspapers and periodicals when prepaid Of course we have no idea that even a respectable minority of the members will vote in favor of any such proposition. But we shall take no little interest in reading the names of those that do, for it will be a list of all that is mean st and stupidest in the present House of Representatives.

We believe that Mr. Olds is in no danger of entering upon another term of Congress, for which we truly thank the people of his district. He is one of those who were "born a century too late"-and i: he had been born a hundred years ago, this saying still would have been true of him. In fact, his being born at all, was probably the great mis-

INCENDIARISM - It appears the dire spirit of incendiarism is still turking in our midst, and it is advisable that our citizens should keep a sharp look-out to prevent further aggressions upon their lives and property. A few weeks since the lathing on the inwalls of Dr. Foller's nufinished house, on the Nor hern border of the town, was fired, but fortunately the plastering above it was damp, which checked its progress. On Friday nightlast, on R. E. Seevers' returning to his office, about 11 o'clock, he found a lighted candle placed in a small closet under the stair-way surrounded by papers, evidently so places for ignition. Mr S's office is in the milding adjaining J. N. Beil's store house, on Main Street, connecting with the compact and clos-ly-built equare extending from Water to Picadilla Streets. Hal not the timely discovery been made, there is no calculating the extent of damage that would have ensued - Winchester Virginian.

SALE OF PROPERTY,-At the Court-House, on Monday last, about eighty acres of slate land, East of town, belonging to the estate of Robert Brannon, dec'd, were seld to Levi Grim for 329 05 per ac e. Blame time, the Lot belonging to Aldridge's heirs, en Water Street, was sold to Charles Hardy for \$1.489. J. R. Tucker, Commissioner; George Kremer, Auctioneer. - Winchester Virginian.

SHERIFFALTY .- The County Court at by session on Monday last, fixed the annuity chargable on the Sheriff at 5300. Lust year it was \$400. The suit in the Court of Appeals in regard to the constitu-

ter Virginien. Resigner - We nederstand that Col. John F. Hamtramelt, who has been presiding as Mayor of Snepherdstown, for a number of years, tendered ignation a few days since. Col. H. presided with great credit, always trying to add to the comfort and welfare of the citizens of the town over which he officiated. - Stephendatows Register.

There was a chicken hatched on a farm near Farmville, Va., a few days ago, which had but one head, but in every other respect presented the appearance of two chlesens. There were two thatinet bodies; two wings four legs, and all other partions of the chicken double.

The Dum scrats have nominated Mr. Charles B. Lewisot Harrison country Va, to fill the vacances occasioned by the death of Hon. J. S. Snodgrass.

historical is largely because the Parkersburg News inhinhes the number and value of the slaves that have easyled from Wood county. Virginia for the last 15 or 35 parts, hypether with the names over the parkers of the last 15 or 35 parts, hypether with the names over the last 15 or 35 parts assessment. The remaining of the parts assessment. The remaining of the parts assessment.

For the Free Press. TO THE ARMORERS OF HARPERS-FERRY AND SPRINGFIELD.

House, there are now to be civil superintendents in the U.S. Armories.

This is right, and I congratulate the fabricators our arms upon their victory. I sincerely contulate them. I doubt not that their efforts
cert this change were founded upon principles and self-respect; and therefore hope they
will insist that the appointments to be made, shall
be from their own body, and of men eminent for

be from their own body, and of their skill in the fabrication of arms.

It is an old maxim—and equally accordant with neutronional dignity—"chique in sua arte perito credentum est," which being translated is, "every man is to be trusted in his own art and calling." There is sound sense, nay wisdom in this maxim; and it is equally due to the mblic interest, and to you as a body having a pror self-respect, or, as the French would say, "espris du corps." thet, in the appointment of superiaudents, this maxim should be observed. Judges are taken from lawyers, or from the bar; and from your own ranks and occupation, in justice to you, and your dignity, as a most important class of our citizens—who forge the arms that def-nd us -should be tasen the men who are to be at your

I hope, as a body of men conscious of your own digi ity, and of your value and imp rtance to the socey of which you a e members, you will spurn the idea that any petutogger, pillgarlie or puttician should be placed in a post where only professional and mechanical skill, in the manufacture of arms,

is entitled to be honoured. I repeat it, in the appointment of Superintendenis for the Armories, men should be appointed for their professional skill. The appointments should be made to honor professional skill, and to foster professional circulation; and, as judges are taken from the bar, popes and bishops from priests, medical professors from physicians, portcaptains and commodores from vailors, so should you insist upon it, that those men at the head of mechanical classes should be from their own body, or, in plain English, mechanics.

Unless you insist upon this you will acknowledge inferiority-for you see other branches take their heads from their own order-and you will disparage and dishonour yourselves. What is the difference to von between a petti-

fogrer, a piligarlic, or a politician and a gallant officer of our army? Nothing! The superintendents you want are men of your own body, who sympathize with you, and who, when honoured, reflect their honour on you, because they are of you. The superintendents of the armories of the U

S. should be the first armorers in the U.S., and not the tools and pensionaries of trading politicians. Your friend THE HOMESTEAD BILL.

The Enquirer swallows Mr. Hunter's Homestead

Bill. It does so, we are told in its issue of yesterday morning, as choice of evils, but the same time speaks of the Hunter subttitute in such eulogistic terms that its readers may well consider it a favorite measure of the Dem cratic party for getting rid of the public lands. "Is Mr. Hunter's substitute less obnoxious than the original Homestead Bill? This is the issue-that their alternative," says the Enquirer. We are to understand then, that we were bound to have a Homestead Bill in some shape or other, and after all the denunciation that the Enquirer has heaped upon any such measure. He was ordered first to demand an apology from one in which it confesses there are features which in eresult of the Party wending their way to the the town, and the payment of \$24,000 indemnifi- it cannot approve. How is this, that with an over. Lee Mountain. At 9 o clock, A M., Dr. and 1 whelming party majority in the Senate and in the pleasant dilemma on a question of disposing of the public lands ?- There must be a great want of harmony in the party when such sacrifices have to be to Borland and the Transit Company, then Mr. | made. It is pretty well understood that the Pres dent intended to go the whole figure, and approve the original Homestead Bill, with all its "odious features," and our very strict constructionists may congratulate themselves upon the passage of the Bind, and in front of them two upright posts pret-Hunter substitute as the less bitter dose of the two. That is all the comfort they have, and poor comfort it is. The difference between the original bill hatred-as at the word 'Go!" they would fur ousand the substitute amounts to simply this: he for- ly and dexterously ride and attempt to pierce it with mer made a free grant of 160 acres of land to the settler, the latter pretends to provide for the payment of twelve and-a-half or twenty-five c nts per acre after the expiration of five years, provided he keeps it that loggering out of a constitutional mere culty, by fixing a nominal price upon the public

We append the following scathing criticism of the bill from our Democratic cotemporary of the Ecaminer. It shows it up in its true colors: "We do not at all fancy the graduation clause, but we confess the whole Homestead leature of this affair looks very much like a dodge; and the fact of all the Democratic Senators have g vot of for it, only gives the transaction a more ugly and hideous appearance. The trick o striking out the words, "an act to provide a Homestead for actual settlers." from the title, was utterly beneath and unworthy of

the Senate. . We do not like this new form of the Homestead bill any better than the original form; nor so well. We see no difference in principle between an absodote donation of the public lands and a pretended sale for a nominal price, not worth, or capable of defraying the expenses of collection, and on a credment, and three day's grace. The principle of sale at a prefit to the Treasury, and for a revenue to the States is surrendered; and long before the five years is gone, the pittance of price will be surrendered What great party could stickle for the sum of 25 cents? Plain thinking people would laugh it off the Hustings. The present Homestead bill only does by indirection what the original bill proposed to do by direction; and because the one was straight forward and downright, we should have preferred it to the Homestead provisions of the oth-

Admit that the question was a perplexing one, and that Western Democrats would not stand firm; that is no reason why we, of the South, should back out. Backing out is the poorest way of all to get out of a difficulty. If every Democrat in the Senate, or in the round world voted for the new Homestead, that would not make twenty five cents per acre, payable in five years, f om foreign and native squatters on the public domain, produce a remunerative fund for the common benefit of all the States. It is a sham sale. It is no sale at all -It is practicing the shallow policy, ' hæret in litera karet in portice." It gives up the k-rnel, and the rext thing will be the taking away from us even of the shell When the demand is made upon us for a lease of the consideration price, who will make battle for the constitutional principle-twenty-free cents per acre, payable in five years? To the eyes of some people, a lour-pence has penny looks as big as a dollar; but the Southern people cannot he made to believe the platform of twenty five zenis per acre a platform of principle, that any great party can raily to and stand on. It is but the sha-

es both Houses, we may as well give up the ghost and bid fare well to the public lands " TREMENDOUS FIRE.

dow, the ghost, of a principle-and if the Bill pass-

With the exception of the Virginia Woolen Facory, which was burned down about twelve months ago, we had, last night, the largest fire that has occurred in this city for several years. The large Tobacco Factory, belonging to the estale of the late Policaux Robinson, E-q, situated on Cary street, below the Gas works, and held by George W. Gilliam, E-q, was entirely destroyed last night. The fire was discovered about quarter past 8 o'clock, and though the engines were promptly on the spot all efforts to save it proved

unava ling. The overseer had scarcely left the factory twen- this bustling life. Yours Tiuly, minutes, when the fire ells of Jefferson Ward reag. The first fire appeared on the fourth floor where, no doubt, it had been placed in the early part of the evening. If it was not so, the flames could not have gained so much beadway during the short interval that transpired from the time the overseer had left the building until the alarm

We have seldom witnessed such a thorough less ruction as was committed upon this building The whole inner porti n of it was burned to a cin-der, and both end walls fell to the ground. The adjoining building, owned by Mr. S. Atkircon, Esq, narrowly e-caped. It was only saved through the exertions of the firemen, who wisely turned their attention to the aujoining property, all efforts to save the factory having proved utterly

unavailing. It was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary. It was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary. There was no fire in the building during the day and no possibility of its being fired save by the hand of some treacherous willian.

The stock and fixures were insured in the Hartford Fire Insurance office, for five thousand dollars, and in the Etna and Protection, for something over twelve thousand dollars; this, at least, was the insurance in the latter, last year. We are not certain as to whether it held still. Doubtless lifeoes.

I see that the Senate agreeing with the lower

and business of all kinds seems to be neviving. The mysterious order of "Know-Nothing" has ere considerable excitement in our community among the old fogies and wire-putlers of the old obsolete and cormpt Whig and Democratic parties, and the existence of eleven hundred in this county seems to have struck terror to the hearts of many old particus, and particularly the editor of the Spirit of Jefferson, who seems to have went off half-eocked; but fortunately in one has been burt. (except the spunky editor himself,) who has sustained the loss of a number of subscribers. But, Mr. Elitor, no one can blame him for his opposition-for I never have known a "dog to give up a for orite bone without growling," nor could we expect your neighbor of the Spirit to quietly breathe out his political life without a murmur or grasp at straws to prolong it.

Correspondence of the Free Frees.

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HARPERS FERRY, VA., August 3, 1851.

If the Know Nothings are to be wiped out of existe in this County by the venum of the Spiret, let it be done at once, for we are tired of its continues flishes in

The blackbeetle's death, as Shakspeare sar's, is mos in apprehension, and if I am to be killed, as the gallant Acres observed when he was defending the Serian city which hears his name, at the time when it was hes eged by Sir Philip Sidney, let it be when my back is turned and I know nothing about it The "Kan . . Nothings" are accustomed to such direct assaults from political editors and pot house politicians. But the influences that "Know-Nothingism" exerts upon political life is as gentle as the evening breeze and as powerful as the s'orm. Our vast numbers seattered over the hills and vallies are active in the performance of their duties; the combined energies of hundred of thousands of American citizens are at work in the cause and are endeavoring to accomplish the same end; our hearts and our best feelings are enlisted in it. The dictates of sound reason prompt us to support, maintain, and cherish it. It is a n ble institution established in the cause of republicanism, and for the dissemination of the blessings achieved by the w rthy heroes of the revolution. Let the editor of the Spirit continue to wield the soose quill in opposition to the success of our noble order. Let him employ his time and talents in reviling and denouncing its principles, and he will find that they need not his friend hip and want not his sympathy to crown their efforts with success! He might as well undertake to tie a mighty gian with a cobweb as to endeavor to arrest the rapid strides of the American party - for it is destined to move oaward in the accomplishment of its mission-which is the preservation of the noble institutions established by Washington, Jefferson, and their compatriots-until they are safely moored within the sacred walls of the titution And in conclusion, letame say to the editor of the Spirit, lead on the Romans, foreigners, and old fogies, but always make your calculations for success upon the returns of the election when you was defeated for the cushioned seat at Richmond. VINDEX.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE VIRGINIA FREE PRESS.

COLD STREAM, Hampshire County. July 20th, 1854. FRIEND GALLAHER :- In a former communication

you I made meation of the Ice Mountain. The mora of the 18 h was a lovely one, a transcient shower the day previous having laid the it is reduced to the disagreeable necessity of taking quite a bustle, which upon h quity I found to be ed for the scene from Capon Boilege, some 9 House of Representatives, and with a Democratic Mills, and from thence we took a foot path threemiles distant We soon arrivel at North River President, our neighbor is piaced in such an un- quarters of a mile to the mountain. Ere we had walked far our ears caught the sound of " music by the band," and the tramp of horses. In a short time we were upon the ground which they occu-

> Imagine to yourself a level field of some 2 or 5 acres, a portion of which is lined with carriages filled with beautiful young ladies, the ingress of each vehicle being sally guarded by young gents. In front of this peauti ut array von'it perceive the tily festooned, having a small ring suspended be-between them, at which a sin hall dozen gentlelong spears. Shortly it is turne off amid the acclamation of 200 people! Again it is replaced; and again taken, and "Ice Mountain" is proclaimed the successful Knight. By imagining the foregoing you have as correct an account of the Tournament as I am competent to the company crosses one North River per a passage constructed of slats to the mountain, and at 2 o'clock bountiful refresh men's being prepared, they walked up and heiped themselves. Tais over, the Band played-some danced-some paraded, and others neld a social chat, all appearing to enjoy themselves finely. At 4 o'clock ice cream and cak were passed around; at 5 a pretty young Miss was crowned Queen, and at 6 the company began to disperse to their respective places of abode, naught having occurred to mar their happiness or to disture the calm screen ty of that unparalleled retreat of Nature.

The Ice Mountain is situated upon the east bank of the North River. Its oblique distance from the base to the peak is 825 fee! It is covered with loose coubly sand-stone, moss and a variety of small trees; the stone car easily be removed being so loose and small. I asked Mr George De vers, the present proprietor of the mountain, if I could find any ice, and he immediately walked with me to one of the many holes made by throwing out the stone, and af er removing the accumulated I-aves and rubbish, showed me lumps of Ice a piece of which he broke off and I eat Hethen. took me to his ice per, (some 4 or 5 logs in height being laid upon the ground, and the ice and snow covered with straw.) and gave me plenty of Ice and Snow! So I had a snow-ball the 18th of July! From the snow and ice we repaired to the Milkhouse, constructed of logs and chinked with stone, As soon as Mr. Dearers opened the door I experienced a chilly draught of air, so much so, I concluded to satisfy my curiosity by seing, instead of walking therein. A fly put in there survives but a sh et time. Snakes are seldom (if ever) seen on this mountain, and not a fl: was to be seen the day I was there, it being by far for cold a climate for its tinny texture. From the dairy we went to the spring, and if I ever staked my thirst with a turnhler of the purest ice-water. I done it from this guighting spring issuing from a mountain of ice!

Mr Deavers had forgotten the temperature of the spring, but said, that of the dairy was 2 degrees The ice extends some 60 rods along the base and 4 or 5 in height, fo ming the shape of a half moon in the mountain. As you walk over any portion of this icy region von can readily discern the coldness to your feet, and by placing your hand in any of the crevices you would surmise the m-mber was in the frez n regions of Greenland-showing that the snow and rais have congealed and remain embeded among this immense quantity of stone which

acts more powerfully than the best constructed re-A small framed building, 20 feet by J4, is erected-wnich, in addition to the small enclosure in front, both having seats-affinds ample room for the accommodation and manœavres of a large Mr Deavers informed me that the mountain in

addition to some 150 acres of level and fertile land upon the we I bank of the North River he thought could be purchased for \$20 per acre. I verily believe it some enterprising capitalists would purchase and construct suitable accommodations, this Ice Mountain would in a short time b come a noted place of resort. The porosity of its formation, the coolness of the atmosphere in the warm st day the healthin ness of its sparkling ice spring, the total absence of all vermin and insects. e-imbine to reader this a safe and pleasurable tetreat from the sun's beaming rays, for invalids and those desirous of being calmly sequestered from the perplexity of business and the turmoils of

HAMPSHIRE. FATAL ACCIDENT.

We deeply regret to learn that a sad and serious casuality occurred at "Yorkshire" Prince William County, Va., on Thursday, the 20th instant. A party of men, consisting of Frank McMann, Indrew Thomas, James Muriaugh and Charles Mu ho land, all residents of this county, were enand on the day in question a blast was made and before the smoke had evaporated one of the party (M. Mann) descended, but finding some difficulty in breathing he attempted to make his way out and wen near the top he fell to the bottom, cutting and brussing himself quite severely. Andrew Murtaugh immediately descended to his assistance, but no too was overpowered by the gas and fell, a third one who went down shared the same late. A bracket was then filled with attractions. oucket was then filled with straw, fired, and let lown, after which Mr. Mutholiand descended, he su corded in fastening them to a rope by which means they were drawn up. Mr. Andrew Martaugh died on Thursday night; but we are gled to learn that the others are rapidly recoverog - Pairfax News.

Mundis at Louisville, Ky — A terrible scene of blood and murder occurred at Louisville, Ky, on Saturday night last resulting in the death of Charles Laughtin and the probable death of Thomas K-ily, both of whom were cut to peices at a knives in a sadden affear with another party unknown. Both of these unfortunatemen were labored, and were stabbed in the back in the most cowardly and married like manner.

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate, on Wednesday, several private bills were passed. The Civil and Diplomatic appropriation bill was further considered, and numerous amendments, including the one making appropriations for new custom houses and marine hospitals in several Visited States. Mr. Entron-I hope you will permit me through the ross readers of passing events in our town. The health our town is unusualty good at this season of the year, itals in several parts of the United States. In the Hase of Repre entative , Mr. Letcher mored a suspension of the rules to enable him to introduce a bill to repeal the act passed on the 20 m of June, granting lands to Minnesota, to aid in the construction of railroads in that Territory; but the motion was disagreed to-year 100, nays 60; a two-third vote being necessary for that purpose.

The Navy appropriation bill was amended and

The Senate bill to regulate the pay and increase the efficiency of the army of the United States and for other purposes, was taken up under a suspension of the rules. Mr. Faulkner addressed the House in explanation of its provisions, and Mr. Grow in opposition to some of them. Without coming to a conclusion on the subject, the House

In the Senate, on Thursday, the civil and diplomatie appropriation bill was turther considered and numerous amendments detaied At seven o'clock the bill was passed -veas 25 navs 15. The House of Rep ere tatives adopted the report of the Committee of Conference on the disagreeing votes on the amendments to the Indian appropria tion bill. Mr Bark-date made an ineff-rigal elfort to introduce a hill (with a view to its refer euce to the Committee at Foreignaff ir.) placing at the disposal of the P esident ten mil ions of du lars to le used by him during the recess, it necessary, either in negotiating toprovide against threaten-ed injury to the interests of the United States. (from Spain.) or in such preparation as in his judgment may be required to ensure the observance of our just rights. The remainder of the day was spent in the consideration of the bill to regulate the pay, and increase the efficiency of the army. In the Senate on Friday, the bill from the House

to establish certain post-toads was passed.

A resolution, submitted by Mr. Pearce, calling for information respecting the occurences at Greytown, was aderted. The River and Harbor bill was under consideration for the rest of the day. The House of Representatives passed a bill establishing certain post routes, and a bill to increase

the pay of the rank and file of the army, and to encourage enlistment. A resolution was passed, on motion of Mr. Chandler, calling on the President of the United States for information concerning the recent destruction of Greviown, er San Juan del Norte. Mr. Eliot, of Massachuseits, moved a suspension of the rules to enable him to introduce a bill to repeal the act known as the fugitive slave law, of September, 1850; but the motion was di-agreed

to-veas 45, navs 150 The House before its adjournment, considered and passed titty-four private bills. In the Smate, Schurden, several private bill were presed. The River and Harbor bill wa-then consi ered and debated notil the adjournment. The House of Representatives considered and passed the lill making appropriations for the transportati in of the United States mail my ocean steam-

ers, and otherwise, during the fiscal year ending June 30 1855 In the Senate, on Monday, Mr. Rusk reported back from the Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads, House hill modifying the rates of postige with severa amendments, which were agreed

The consideration of the River and Harbor bill was resumed, which was opposed by Mr. Toombs, on the ground of its unconstitutiona ity. A message was received from the President transmitting the papers in the affair of the Cyane and Greviown.

The Senate by a most decisive vote grant leave to introduce a bill for the repeal of the Fugitive Slave act. The River and Harbor bill was considered until after eleven o'clock It was amended, but no action was had on it. In the House of Representatives, Mr. Riddle, from the elect committee here of r appointed on

the subject of guano, reported a but regulating in part the trade between the United States and the republic of Pern. An inaffectual motion was made to suspend the rules with a vi-w of taking up the S-nate bill providing for the satisfaction of the claims embraced in the act of S ptember, 1850

The President of the United States communicated a message, enclosing documents relative to the recent destruction of Grey'own. The Senate' amendments to the General appropriation hill were, in part, acted upon. The House have agreed to meet, for the remainder of the session, at ten o'clock, a. m.

A DEFENCE.

Messrs, Epirons: I find me Armory from November, 1844, to October 1851 so seriously compromised by the Report of the Select Committee of which the Hon. R. H. STAUNTON is clairman, as to compel me to ask through your columns to correct some errors of fact into which the committee has been led by an implicit reliance on the exparte testimony given before them.

On page sixteen of the report, under head of 'abuses under the military system." it is stated that the expenditures for repairs, improvements, and new machinery amounted to nearly as much in the twelve years of military superint a lence as in the forty-nine of civil rule. When it is understood that the repairs in these tw. Ive years, consisted in an entire rebuilding of both the musket and rifle works at Harper's Fewy, and a taorough renovation of machinery, as sanctioned and directed after a visit of inspection in 1845 by the then Secretary of War, now at the head of the State D partiment, it will not be considered evidence of want of conomy in administration to have completely rebuilt the establishment in a proper, substantial manner, suitable for a government work, at a cost under that previously expended even in forty nine years for repairs and improvements. The abuses of appointing an acting master armorer and substituting foremen of the shops for inspectors were changes made by authority of the Secretary of War, after cue consideration of the reasons for the Under the head of "oppressive conduct," the re-

port sp aks of tre very numerous complaints, alinding I presume, to the petitions referred to that committee. It is very significant that the large, populous, and intelligent county of J. fferson, in which is situated Harper's Ferry, a place of neary five thousand inhabitants, including the armowherein some three hundred mechanics find implo, ment, could only furni h seventy-one petioners against the oppressions of military rule! Under the head of "concluding remarks," on page 31, the report states that in 1815 an estimate for the building of new quarters was refused by Congress; that nevertheless the commandant commenced their erection and, before the appropriation of the next year, had expended several thousand dollars. This is a great mistake, as is shown in the account of the expenditures on quarters a: pend to the report, in which the first irem paid

bears date July 31, 1846-one month after the secend appropriation tecame available. The report forther states hat no subsequent ap propriation was made for the commandant's quarters. Another mistake. A subsequent es imate was made and appropriated for to cover the exces of expenditure over the original estimate, and to complete the quarters of commandant and pay ter. The eccords in the Ordinance Office and at Harper's Ferry armory will show these facts.

On reading House Documents No. 76, containing the evidence taken before the se'ect committee I torwarded to a member of that committee a state ment refuting the slat ders and explaining the mystifications contained in that evidence. Why the committee did not think proper to receive it, or to avail themse we of it to correct errors into which they might have been led, I am not at liberty to inquire. That statement will, however, be publisted, and the public will see that the evidence the "practical men" of "great respectability." "en-JOHN SYMINGTON,

Major of Ordinance. WATERVLEIT ARSENAL, 22 1854 ANOTHER WILMINGTON POWDER EXPLOSION -

Phi'adelphia, July 20 -Shortly after 7 o'cleck last evening two severe shocks as of a distant explosion, or an earthquake, were heard in the lower part of the city, and also at Westchester. Much enxiety was felt for the arrival of the cars from Wilmington, the general impression being that it was another powder explosion, which proved to be correct. It appears that one of Garresche's p wder mills, atom a mile and a halt from Wilmington, explosed at 7 o'clo k killing the watchman Jam's Lynch, and severely injuring Dennis Cannon, the engineer. There were three heavy explosions, which crased quite a commetion in the city of Wilmington. The property about the mills was not much damaged.

A CRILD KILLED BY A PANTEER.—We learn from the Abingdon Virginian that a little daughter of Mr. Farker, living in the lower part of Washington Va., was killed a few days ago by a punther. Mrs. Barter had see the little girl to a spring for water. The child staved ager than was necessary, the mother went in search of her. Near the spring she found traces of blood, and a short distance beyond a section. spring sue sound traves of blood, and a short dis-tance beyond, a portion of her shild's body. A few steps from the place where the remains of the child-were found a large panther was discovered in a tree. The therring rife of one of the company, who were promptly out in search of bins, so soon DECISION OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

A question recently arising, in connection with he goverment property at Harpers-Ferry, the Attorney General of the United States has decided that officers of the government or other persons resiring on land ceded by any of the States to the United States, are not subject to be taxed by the authorities of the States, and are not in general amenable to the State labors or municipal regulations. The followis the decision in full:

[COPY.]

ORDNANCE OFFICE,

WASHINGTON, July 20, 1854.

Major WM H. BELL, Harpers-Ferry Armory.

Six: Colonel Harper having submitted to this Office, in November last, two bills for Taxes, levied on him while stational at the Experimental Statement of the Experiment of the Experimen while stationed at Harpers-Ferry, and one on an en-listed man there (W. C. Brown) with his remon-strance against the right of the Sheriff so to levy, and claiming the interference of the Government, I re-ferred the mutter to the Secretary of War, and he to the Attorney General.

The Attorney General's opinion, which appears to

me conclusive against the right, has now been sent-by the Secretary to this Office for our files, but it is sort in the way that papers are sent when no further action is expected from me. I think it proper, however, to enclose herewith a full copy of that opinion for your information, and for the Office files of the Harpers-Ferry Armery.
I am, sir, respectfully, your obedient servant,
(Signed)
H. K. CRAIG,
Commel of Ordnanc

Coionel of Ordnance [COPY.] ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE, Sin: Your communication of the 10th of Ma

Six: Your communication of the 10th of March, enclosing letters from Colonel Craig of the Ordnance, and also from Colonel Huger, the Officer of Ordnance in charge of the Armory at Harpers-Ferry, presents the question, whether Officers of the Army or other persons, residing on lands of that establishment, belonging to the Government, are liable to taxation by the State of Virginia.

This question is wholly independent of that decided in the case of the United States vs. Weiss which was

in the case of the United States vs. Weiss, which was in the case of the United States vs. Weiss, which was of the legality of a State tax imposed on the property of the United States at Carlisle Barracks.

In that case the Circuit Court very properly decided that the property of the United States was not subject to be taxed by the authorities of the State. [xi Penns. L. Journal p. 83; s. c. National Intelligencer, Juny 29th, 1350.] This decision is in conformity with the doctrine of the Supreme Court in the case of McCullough vs. the State of Maryland. [iv Wheaton, p. 316] and in that of Weston vs. the city of on, p. 3161 and in that of Weston vs. the city of Charleston. In Paters p. 440.

Charleston. [ii Peters, p. 449.]

The present question is not of the property of the United States, but of the persons and property of an Officer, or employe of the United States, residing on land of which the property and jurisdiction have been ceded to the United States.

The state of Harmers Ferry was delayered. The str of Harpers-Ferry was duly purchased by the United States, in virtue of a legislative act of the State of Virginia of the 25th of November, 1794. The

validity of this act, and the consequent jurisdiction of the United States, have since been fully recognised by the State of Virginia. [See Rev'd Code of 1849 tit. 1, ch. 2, page 43.]
Upon these acts of the State of Virginia, the land in question became subject to the following clause of the Constitution, namely: "Congress shall have power to exercise exclusive legislation, in all cases whatsoever, &c., over all places purchased by the consent of the State in which the same shall be, for the erection of Forts, Magazines, Arsenals, Dock-Yards, and other need ful buildings." [Art. i, Sec. 8, No. 16.]

Exclusive legislation signifies exclusive pariediction; and this follows, even although the Legislature of the State, in its act assenting to the purchase, have

not expressly ceded such jurisdiction. It vests in the United States by virtue of the Constitution. [Scrgeant's Const. L., p. 350.]

The constitutional conditions, be it observed, are two, purchase by the United States, and consent of the Legislature of the State. By that consent the State voluntarily and knowingly parts with its juris-diction. It is not lost in the more fact of ownership by the United States. [The People vs. Godfrey, xvii , p. 225-Commonwealth vs. Young Bright's Rept. 302, s. c. i Hall's Journal, p. 47.] Both conditions exist in the case of the Armory at

Harpers-Ferry.

There is in the acts of the State of Virginia, a re-"It is hereby declared that this State retains con-current jurisdiction with the United States over said places, so far as it lawfully can, consistently with the acts before mentioned, and its Courts, Magistrates and Officers may take such cognizance, execute such process, and dischage such other legal functions within the same, as may not be incompatible with the true intent and meaning of said acts." [Ubi supra.] A similar reservation is common in the correspon

dent acts of other States, and sometimes in more absolute language than that employed by the State of But, it is well settled that the sole object and only legal effect of such reservation by the States is to pre vent these places from becoming a sanctuary for fugitives from justice for acts done within the acknowledged jurisdiction of the State. [United States vs. Cornell, ii Masor 60—United States vs. Davis, v Mason, p. 356.] In all other respects the exterritoriality of the Ar-

nory at Harpers Ferry, and other like places, is lie. [See Cohens vs. the State of Virginia, vi Whea ton, p. 424 to 429-Story on the Constitution, 216 and -i Kent's Com., p. 429- Raule on the Const., This exterritoriality has been recognized by judi-Thus, in Massachusetts, it has been decided that the

Commonw alth cannot take cognizance of an offence committed within the limits of the Armory at Springfield. [Commonwealth vs. Clary, viii Massachusetts Reports, p. 72.]
So, n the same State, it has been adjudged that a ves el transporting stone from the State of Maine to the Navy Yard at Charlestown, is not subject to the law of the State regulating such vessels, the Navy Yard not being within the State, in the sense of its law. [Mitchell vs. Tibb.tts, xvii Pick.'s R. 298.]
The doctrine of these cases covers the whole ques-

tion now before me. In the case of the Commonwealth vs. Clary, the Supreme Court of Masssachusetts say: An objection occurred to the minds of some members of the Court, that if the laws of the Commonwealth have no force within this territory, the inhabitants thereof cannot exercise any civil or political privileges, under the laws of Massachusetts, within the town of Springfield. We are agreed that such consequence necessarily follows; and we think that no hardship is thereby imposed on these inhabitants because they are not interested in any elections ' made within the State, or held to pay any taxes im-' posed by its authority, nor bound by any of its law. And it might be very inconvenient to the United States to have their laborors, artificers, officers, and other persons employed in their service, subjected to the services required by the Commonwealth of the inhabitants of the several towns.

"It will be noticed that, in this decision, we make a distinction between persons who actually dwell within the territory owi ed by the United States, and the laborers and artificers employed therein who have their dwellings elsewhere " [viii Mass. Repts. All the incidental views of the Court, in this case, are in effect adopted and re-affirmed by the Supreme Court of Massachusetts in the case of Mitchell vs.

The same opinion, as to the dispbilities and the exemptions of persons residing in such places, is ex-pressed in the case above cited from Pennsylvania, of he Commonwealth vs. Young.

Subsequently to the decision in the State of Massachusetts above cited, the Legislature, under a general authority conferred by the Constitution of that State, called on the Supreme Court of the State for its opin ion on the following questions, namely:

"1. Are persons residing on lands purchased by, or added to, the United States, for Navy Yards, Arsenals, Dock Yards, Forts, and Armories, in this Common Schools, for their children, in the towns where such lands are located? where such lands are located? 2. Does such residence exempt such persons from being assessed for their polls or estate, in the towns in which places are located? "3. Will such residence, for the requisite length

of time, give such persons or their children a legal inhabitancy in such towns or in the Commonwealth? "4. Are persons so residing entitled to the elective franchise in such towns?" The Supreme Court of Massachusetts, aware that these questions, though general in scope, yet had in their intention special application to the Navy Yard at Charlestown and the Armory at Springfield, conat Charles Dwn and the Armory at Soring netd, con-sidered the subject carefully, entered into exposition of the force and effect of the provision of the Constitu-tion of the United States in the sense herein before expressed by me, quoted and adopted the cases of the Commonwealth vs. Clary and of Mitchell-vs. Tibbetts, and stated their general opinion in the follow-

"We ar' of opinion that when the gene ral concent of the Commonwealth is given to the purchase of Territory by the United States for Forts and Dock Yeres, and when there is no other condition or reservation in the act granting such consent, but that of concurrent jurisdiction of the State for the service of civil process, and criminal process against pers as charged with crime committed out of such territories—the Government of the United States have the sole and exclusive jurisdiction over such territory, for all purposes of Legislation and jurisprudence, with the single exception expressed, and, consequently, that no persons are amenable to the laws of the Commonwealth for crimes and offences committed within said territory, and the the laws of the Commonwealth for crimes and of-fences committed within said territory, and that persons residing within the same do not acquire the civil and political privileges, nor do they be ome subject to the civil duties and obligations of the in-habitants of the towns within which such territory Proceeding to some cases in which the State, in granting cessions to the United States, had made particular reservations not necessary here to be discussed, the Court then state their conclusions as fol-

lows:

"1. We are o' opinion that persons residing on lands purchased by, or ceded to the United States, for Navy Yards—Forts and Arsenals, where there is no other reservation of jurisdiction to the State, than that above mentioned, are not entitled to the benefits of the Common Schools for their children, in the towns in which such lands are situated.

"2. We are of opinion that such residence doesexemptsuch persons from being assessed for their polls and estate to State, County and Town taxes, in the towns in which such places are situated.

"3. Understanding as we do by the terms of this county in the term "legal settlement" for the purpose of receiving support under the law of the Commonwealth for the relief of the poor, we are of opinion, that such residence for any length of time, will not give such persons or their children.

"It. We are also of opinion that persons reading in such territory do not thereby acquire any elective francisks as inhabitants of the towns in which such territory is situated." [Opinion s. c. Massachusetts, i. Metc. 556.]

These authorities are express and complete as to the general do trine and as to its applicability to the United States Armory at Springfield.

The Armore at Harpers-Ferry exists under the same conditions.

I am not aware, on the checken hard of the state of the same conditions. " 4. We are also of opinion that persons i

same conditions.

I am not aware, on the other hand, of any legal authority which contradicts those herein cited, to the point, of the complete exteritoriality of places helby the United States for Military uses, with assent of the State in which they lie. It seems to me to be the plain reading and signification of the Constitution.

In my opinion, therefore, the persons in the employment of the United Stat s, actually residing in the limits of the Armory at Harpers-Ferry, do not possess the civil and political rights, nor are they subject to the fax and other obligations, of citizens of the Station Victoria.

the State of Virginia.

The privileg: of not paying taxes in such a case, is a personal one, of the party claiming it, and not, like the exemption of the property of the United States from taxation, a right of the Government as such, which it would be the duty of the Government

If the local authorities should undertake by force to levy a tax or property, within the limits of the Armory, it might possibly be proper for the United States to defend their jurisciction against what would, in my orinion, be a manifest act of frespass.

I cannot but think, however, that the local authori ties will, on mature reflection, see the inexpediency of any sich course, and desist from a claim forbidden

by the Constitution.

I am, very respectfully, your eledient servant,
C. CUSHING. (Signed)
The Him Jergerson Davis,
Secretary of War.

ORDNANCE OFFICE, July 20, 1854.
H. K. CRAIG,
Colonel of Ordnance. True Copy

Arrival of the Steamer Alps.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. Boston July 31st,-The propeller Alps, which sailed from Liverpool on the morning of the 19 h, arrived this morning, making the trip in twelve days, being an unprecedented short run for

The Canada and Union arrived out on the 15th. The Aips brings no mails or passengers. On the morning of the 19th, at 5 o'clock, off Great Ormshead, passed the the steamer Atlantic going

PROGRESS OF THE WAR The news trem the seat of war is a continued record of Russian defeats and Turkish victories. Omar Pasha was at Giurgeva on the 7 h ins'. with 17,000 Turkish troops. The aities were in full march for the Danube on the 8th-the English were midway between Schumla and Rutschuck. and the French had arrived at Rutschuck. The a fied and Turkish army thus concentra ing to onerate against Prine Gortschakoff amount to 60 000. The Russians at Frantenkaha, under Prince Gott schakeff are 70,000 strong, and are being continually reinferced. A puched bat le between these . w immense and well disciplined armies was daily ex

From Orseva it is stated that Mehemet Pasha has defeated the Russians a: Cremovada, in the Drobudscha, on the 8th inst, after five hours fighting, and took possession of the place. The Turks have crossed the Danube in large forces at several

On the 9 h and 10th the Turks attacked Brigadiers Panloff and Soimonoff with other Russian detachments at Frateschi, north of Giurgeva, and the Ru-sians were completely routed. By advices from Hermanstadt of the 16th we learn that Prince Gortschak iff was at Frateschi, with 70,000 men. It was rumored that General Aurep had commit-

ted suicide. I-hi Pasha had defeated General Prossaff's division at Nicepoli on the Ostt Nothing new from the Black Sea, the Baltic, or

Many additional rumors of new negotiations were affoar. A despitch from Vienna, dated the 17th states that the Austrian oblimatom had either been sent or would be sent on that day to St. Petersburg, demanding the evacuation of the Danunan Principalities within a certain time. The terms mentioned was understood to be one month. The Austrian correspondent says that as regards the present phase of the Oriental qui stion, and the brought by Prince Gertschakoff, the demands of Prussia a d'Austria are but impertectly satisfied, but there are some materials which might possibly serve as the basis for peace negotiations. These are left to the discretion of the Western Powers -Upon the receipt of their answer Austria, acting upon a cordial understanding with the Western Powers, will take all measures requisite for he reestablishment of the balance of power, and fir the integrity of Turkey, and for a general peace on a

Three hundred persons have been arres ed at St. Petersburg charged with an intended outbreak .-The police told them that their political opinions were such as to render their imprisonment a matter

of necessary. Lord John Russell has given notice that the Govern nent will ask the country for an additional war edit. It is thought that the opposition will make a party question, and if possible defeat the Ministry and cause them to resign. The discussion comes on Wednesday the 19 h.

Advices were received at Pais on the 18th instant from Madrid, which state that the town and garitson of Barcelona had pronounced against the Gov-The revolution was believed to be spreading throughout Spain, notwithstanding the strenuous

effort to put it down. Liverpool July 19th. - Breadstuff -- Richardson reports breadstuffs as dult. Wheat was irregular, and all qualities largely declined Flour-Western Canal 33-6d; Ohio 31-336s. Corn is duil at

31-6d for white and yellow. DEATH OF EX-PRESIDENT FILL-

MORL'S DAUGHTER. Burralo, July 16 .- Miss Fillmore, daughter of Ex-President Fillmore, len bere last night for Aurora, where she w s attacked with cholera and died at 11 o'clock this morning, aged twenty-two ears An express reached here th s morning inment. f ming Mr. Fillmore of her sickness, and he, with nis son and a Doctor, immediately started for Aurora, but they arrived only a half hour before her leath, and she was then insensible. It is a sad b reavement.

Baltimore Market.

Randolph & Latimer's CIRCULAL OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET For the week ending Actions 2, 1851. Reported expressly for the Free Press. APPLES. -Supply light and no demand. We note nominally at \$2 to \$4 per bbl. BUTTER -The receipts are lighterthanlast week change in prices. We quote Glades in kegs at

1! to 14 cts. Western 7 to 9 cts. Roll at 10 to 124 ets. Common 8 to 10 ets. Berswax .- We quote 26 to 28 cts., with no demand. Bacon -No activity and prices remain as quotes Sales of Shoulders at 5 to 61 cis. Sides 61 to 7, Hams plain 9 to 10 cents. Famey 10 to 121 cts. Country Soap .- In good demand with sales at 5 to 6 ets.

CATTLE -050 offered at the scales on Monday. 600 of which were sold at \$3 00 to \$4 00 on the the boof, equal to \$500 to \$773 nett and the balance were taken out of the market. CLOVERSKED .- Market dull and prices declining. We quote \$5. CORN .- R-ceipts not so large and demand more active. We quote White at 63 to 70 ets. Yellow at 73 to 73 ets.

DRIED FRUIT-Sales of Apples at \$1,25 to\$1,50

Peaches at \$1,75 to \$2 25. Deenskins .- Are in demand and sell at 16 a 20c. FLOUR .- Receipts are light and transactions lim. the concern will please render them ign in prices. City Mills \$750 to \$3 624; Howard s . 58, a 58 124-FURN.—Sales at \$1,35 to \$1,371.
FURN.—Sales of Otter at \$1 to \$3. Red Fox 50 to 75 cts. Mink 37 to 50 cts. Chan and Grey Fox 12 to 15. Muskrat6 to 8. Rabbit 1 to 3.

GINSENG .- No demand. Held nominally at 40 to 45 cis. Hogs.-Receipts are light and demand active. Sales at \$5 75 to \$6 00 LIRD-Sa es in bils, at 81 to 9 cts. Kegs 10 to

MUSTARD SEED-In good demand, with sales at 5 Oars .- Good demand, and sales at 55 to 60 cts. Ryg.—Good detaand and priers are well sus-tained. We quote Md. at 95 to 100 cts. Penn. 100 to 110 cts. SNARE ROOT.-Seneca is in tlemand and sells

readily at 75 to 90 cts. TALLOW.—Sales at 19 to 121 cents.
Timothy Seed.—Sales at 33 to 33 50. Wood,-Market dull and prices low. Sales nwashed 18 to 20; washed at 28 to 30 ets. WHEAT -The receipts of new wheat have large ly increased and prices show a declining tendency. Inferior to good red \$1.40 to \$1.45. Common white \$1.55 to \$1.50, good prime \$160 a \$1.65.—Family Flour \$1.60 a \$1.70.

Circlice Co TLERY.—A very choic and care-fully selected sapply of Gutelry, to which the at-tention of the public is requested. For sale by L. M. BMITH.

Married. On the 19th inst., by the Rev. R. A. Fine, SAMUEL EITSMILLER, formerly of Gettych Penn., to Man CATHARINE HAYDEN, of this al At Poplar Hill, on the 15th alt., by Reg. S. GED LEV, JAS GILKESON, of this county, and S SARAH C., daughter of Wis. C. Kraroor, of Car

Died:

In this place, at the residence of Humahrer Keyes, Esq., on Monday evening last, Mrs. ANN N. JONES, consort of Rev. Alexander Jones, formerly of Richmond City, in the 53th year of her age.

in Shepherdstown, on Wednesday morning, the 19th inst., THOMAS V. S. R CKARD, youngestone of Mr. Slijah Rickard aged about If years. In Leesburg, on the 25th inst, CHARLES BINNS, afant son of Charles B. and Fanny Tebus. At Waterford, on Tuesday, the 25th instant, VIR-GINIA C., only daughter of Elijah P. and Margeret C. Myers, aged 4 years. On the 2fth of July, at Harper's Ferry, ANNA AMELIA ELIZA, youngest daughter of Mr. George Kooner, aged 9 months and 17 days.

On Friday morning last, JOSN LOCK, infant sen of Mr. John D. and Mary Catharine Line, of this temp. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT

At a called meet ug in the Hall at Shepherdstown, on the 19th of July, of the S. I. H. G. O. T. S. I., the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, it has pleased the Aimighty Raler of the Universe to take out of this world our beloved brother T. V. S. RICKARD, in I whereas it is need and proper that mearning friends should pay a last sad Tribute of Respect to described worth, by an expression of their Respect to departed worth, by an expression of their common sympathy—be it therefore

Reso'ved. That we deplore the loss of this lodge that it has sustained in the untimely death of our discoursed. Brother.

Resolved, That we sincerely sympathize with the friends of our departed brother, in this great loss, and beg that they except this expression of a segret.

Res leed, That as a mark of high regard for our departed brother, we wear the usual badge of mourning

thirty days

Resolved. That the foregoing Preamble and Resolutions be published in the Shepherdstown Register and Free Press, and a copy thereof transmitted by the Scribe to the parents of the deceased. LLOYD LICKLIDER, S. HUNSICKER, P.

Local Memoranda.

It's respectfully and earnestly requested of the members of the Presbyterian Congregation of Charlestown, and others interested in the preservation of the Grave Yard belonging to the denomination, to meet at the Lecture-Room of the New Church, on Friday next, the Lecture-Room of the New Church, on Friday next, the 4th instant, at half after two o'clock, P M., to consider and provide for the protection of the premises.

August 3, 1351.

THE TRUSTESS.

MY-HENRY'S INVIGORATING CORDIAL: -The merits of this purely vegetable extract for the removal and cure of physical prostration, genital debility, nervous affections, &c., &c., are fully described in another column of this paper, to which the reader is referred.—S2 per bottle, 3 bottles for \$5, sx bottles for \$5; 16 per dozen. - Observe the marks of the GENUINE. Prepared only by S. E. COHEN, No 3 Franklin Row, Vine Street, below Eighth, Phila elphia, Pa., TO WHOM ALL ORDERS MUST BE ADDRESSED .-For Sale by all respectacle Druggists and Merchants throughout the conn February 2, 1854-1v.

Washington College, Va. HE session opens on 14th Sep ember, for par-

Ancast 3, 1804-31 PRESIDENT. List of Letters

DEMAINING in the Port Office, at Charlesown J. iferson county, on the 31st day of A-John C Aslack, Louisa Adams, George W Ashenfetter John Adam - Emily A'exander B-Jone Beale, J P Boyd William Bollinger, Thomas N. Buck, Mrs Ebzi Bowm in, A. M. C-Mrs Strah Cook, W A Campbell P & Coghlan, Mrs Harriet F Ca petter John W Chamte elin, John Corbin, A Coburn, B D Chenowith, Nancy Cross. D-James Deilev. Henry C Pavis. E-Miss Lucy Ellis If-William Franchon, Mr. Feley. 11 -Miss Cassabina Hodge: Washington Hartmin J-Rob et Johnson, James Jackson, K-C Kable, J B King, Jacob A Keller, Henry Krout, L-Miss Abby Lindley, Fileson Lathon: John W Lonfaker, Dangerfield Lloyd, M -- Theodore M ... N .- William Norris, O-Hez kiah Orendouff James O'Bannon, Miss Frances Oit, P-J Hyland Price, R-Mrs Eliza Russell, Emily Rector, Liburn Railey. S-William P Stoht. Michael Shew, William Sergent, Benjamin Steel. W-Robert Wynn, Miss Martha J Williams,

Berjamin Washington, Charles Williams, Root, Walker & Co., Polly Washington.
JOHN P. BROWN. August 3 1851.

PUBLIC SALE

Of Real Estate. YING in Berkeley county, Virginia. By virthe of the decree tendered in the case of G. it be kwith & Co., and others, against R B. Kownstar and others, on the day of May, 1854, ov the Circui Court of Berkeley County, I am diected to m ke sale of the lands now in the possesston o' said R B. Kownslar, i will the relote procred to sell, in front of the Cour House door in Westin-burg on Monday the 11th day of September, 1854 (being count day.) the said lands. The lands have been surveyed and platted by

the Surveyer of Berkeley. The tract to be sold contains 438 Acres and 36 oles fring on Mill Creek and is a good quality of land. The unit vein ni- are a large and commodious Be ck D retting with all necessary out-buildings Also another comtoriative Dwelling and one of the best Mill seats in the Valley. The water is aburdant and never-failing. It has been used for a number of years as a paper mill, for which a better location cannot be found. Also a sufficiency of Timber of good quality. 238 Acres and 35 Poles of the above tract are

held in 'ee simple.

The hal-nee of the tract is a reversionary right, sul ject to th dower es ate of Mrs Elizabeth K wus ar or which the purchaser will get possession at The terms of sale as pre-cribed by said decree a -- one-third in cash, the residue in one and two y ars, with interest from day of sale, and a deed or ir ist on the premises to secure the deterred pay-

> JACOB VAN DOREN, JR., Sheriff of Berkeley County.

At Private Sale.

DECENT events have caused the E nior partner in this firm to desire to refire from public business. The PROPERTY, therefore, of the undersigned, connected with their transportation business on the C. & O Can al is effered for sale, and their WARE HOUSES for tent fes the unexpired term of their lease. A fine opportunity is thus open for any one was wishes with a small espital to rarry on a large basiness to avail to meelves of their offer. This firm, in addition to their large carrying business for other parties, have an Agency to purchase Wheat for the Pioneer Mills in Alexandria, which doubtless they can transfer to their succes-ors. Any one who wants to embark in a large business arready established, will dowell to call on the Senior partner in Charlestown, where all information in regard to terms will se furnished -The public are infor med that the allive in tice will not interfere in the least with tie et erge ic allention of the undersigned with their business. When a sale is made public, notice will be made in such a way as not to interfere with the busine R. S. BLACKBURN & CO.

August 3, 1854 -3t Dissolution.

THE Copartnership he etologe existing under the firm of HUNT & EVANS, is this day. dissolved by mutual consent. The turiness bereafter will be conducted by Joseph R. Evans, at the old stand on Main Street, who will seale the affairs of the concern. All those indebted to the firm will please come forward as soon as possible and sente their accounts, and those having claims against July 31, 1851.

[Aug 3] J. H 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 D-pots on the Witthehester & Potomac Railroad; also will at all times have a supply of B. s at the Charl stown Deport VINCENT W. MOORE,

Bones Wanted.

THE subscriber will Jay \$12,00 per con for any quantity of he nes, delivered at the stone warehouse, situated immediately on the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, please address. CHARLES T. GRIFFIN. Washington City, August 3, 1854-43

Miller Wanted.

THE subscriper wishes to employ a good MIL-LER, a young man preferred. To one that can come well recommended liberal wages will be given. COCKRELL & LOMAN. Old Purnace, August 3, 1854-31. For Pickling.

2 HHDS, extra Gider Vinegar, Tunerir, White 2 Mustard Seri, Clores, Mace, Netracky, Long Pepper, &c. [Aug. 3] JERS HARRAS

District No. 2. John F. Smith account for tent and sundries 5
firmished Mrs Crim and Mrs Price, 25 66
John G. Shirley account for sundries furnished
for the use of the Poor in the Poor-house, 156 \$4
Elizabeth Strains account levied in the hands
of John G. Shirley, 2871
Charles C. Cameron per account, 7 00
John G. Shirl y do 13 10
S. L. Munchini Go for coffine 10 00 do do for coffine

S. A. Bates account,
S. A. Bates account,
J. H. Campbell do. levied in the hands
Dr. Bates, District No. 3. " Brown & Washington part of secount District No. 4. 4 53 Francis Yates per account George W. Sadler do for coffins H L Eby & Son do " Keyes & Kearsley do Dustrict No. 5. William H Crowl per account D W Cameron do David Ballmyer do

" Jacob Line District No. 6. " James Shepherd 2 do
" Thomas Hopkins do for coffins
" James L Towner do District No. 7. " William McCoy per account " William Smallwood do " John B Lowman do levied in the hands " L Towns of F W Duke " A fi Herr do for floor
" E is Each-liverger part of his account for boarding Philip Caton, while disabled do for floar

ing Philip Caton, while disabled

John Cunning account for boarding J McLarin
(use of Wm McCoy)

District No. 8.

Charles Johnson per account

Martin Eichetberger do for ficur

John Hyart for cuffius, levied in the hands of Charles Johnson, " T D Hammond per account "A Pl Crider do (use of C Johnson)

"John G. Cockrell per account

To Walter Shirley, his salary as Superintendent
of the Poor in the Poor House for the year end-

in December 31st, 1854, 27

Samuel Stone, his salary as clerk, making out proceed ags for Court, Printers & 2d Auditor 50 0 1

W C Worthington, attorney for the Board, 10 00

H N Gallaher & Co. for printing, 10 1.6 " J W Beller, for do
"Dr Jesse Stocker, his salary as Physician in District No 1, for the year ending this day, 30 00 "Dr & A Bates, his salary as physician in Dis-trict No 2 and Poor House for same time, 40 00 "Dr W O M coughtry, his nalary as physician in Dis. No 2, and Poor house at same time, 40 00 "Dr G F Mason, his salary as physician in District No 3, for the same time, ... 3.
" Dr W A Douglas, his safary as physician in District No 4, for ten menths Dr John Quelley, his salary as physician in District No 5 for one year,

Dr John Reynolds, his salary as physician in

District No 5 for the same time,
District No 5 for the same time,
Dr John B Johnson, his salary as physician in Dr John B Johnson, 130
District No 7 for the same time, 30
Dr George B Stephenson, his salary as physician in District No 8 for the same time, 30
Dr George A Plunkett, his salary as physician in the same district for six months, (use of Charles Johnson) For Paupers in District No. 1. To Mrs Tumlin \$20, Mrs Larue \$20, Sampon's wife (col) \$20, old Sukey (col) \$20. Mrs Withero \$20, levied in the hands of Balaam

District No. 2. " William O Macoughtry rent for Mrs Mercer, 12 00 " Dr Samuet Scott-y rent for Mrs Vorons 15 00 "Maria Hutchinson \$45, Peggy W-by 10, Mrs Lindsey 12,50 Mrs Wilson 20, Mrs Vorous and children 30, Maria Murdock 20, Mrs Lancaster 20, Mrs Zom ro 30, Mrs Meiger 25. Mrs Whittow 30, Mrs Triggs 25, Mrs Crim 30—levied in the hands of Dr S A Bates, 297 50

" Mary Moore rest for a rs Crim. District No. 3. " Michael Shew 25, Thomas Reed 25, Betsey Watkins 35, Mrs Young 10, Virginia Hooper 30, lev ed in the hands of Wm H Griggs, 125 03 District No. 4 " Wm K mes for keeping N D bson's child, 15 00 " James Altison \$20, Mrs H.bbons 20, Hannah Lott 20, Mrs Brent 30-levied in the hands of

Francis Yates, District No. 5. " Jacob Line, rent for Mrs Edwards \$12, Ruth Smith 12. Mrs Badger 12, Mrs Andrews 12, Jacob Sayder 12, Mary Crow 12, Marg ret Wenbrenner 12, Eve Keeler 15, William Taylor 12, Mary Broce 12, Ellen Bentz 12, 135 00 ... El zabeth Fraley and 2 children, levied in the hands of Smauel Knott, 1 "Rath South and 4 children \$23, Mrs Badger and 4 children 40, Mirs Andrews and 2 children 25, Jacob Suyder, sr., 40. Eilen Bentz 20, Mary Crew and 3 children 40, Lucinda Burgr ss 25, William Taylor and wife 25, Mrs Henry Show 30, Mrs Margaret Wentrenner 20, Mary Bruce 15, Mrs Schoppert-levied in

District No. 6. " James L. Towner, cent for Mrs Newman and Mas Basey \$12, Elizabeth Wintermyer 12. Mary Wintermyer 12. " Mis Newman \$25, Miss Busey 25, Jacob Shaner 25, Elizabeth Miller 25, Mrs Fizer 25, Elizabeth Wintermyer 25, levied in the hands of James L Towner, District No 7.

the hands of Jacob Line,

" Mrs Davis (blend) \$30, Mrs Larkin 20, Mrs. Carbanga and 3 children 30, Mrs. Skinner and 4 children 25, Mrs. Reed 15, Mrs. Bird 20, Mrs. Goins (col) 25 Mrs Herron 25, Mrs Marlat and 2 on litren 25 -levied in the hands of Wim McCov. " Mrs Brietenbau in , levied in the hands of John District No 8

" Mrs G ld-bury and grandshild \$40 Mrs Tayfor 30, Mrs Decker and 4 children 30, Mrs Wiggenton and 3 children 30, Mrs Davis and 2 children 20. Van Buren II diges (a cripp e) 40, old Mes P per 40, Mes Watson and child 3). Mes Ingram 18. Jonah Matheny, sr., 25. Matude Foreman 25. Mes Latham 30, Rachel (col) 15. Elizabeth Reynolds 30. Mr. Temperance Dillow 25, Mrs Boswell and 2 children 25, Mrs Gatten and child 25. Mrs Claspy and 4 children 20, Sasan P per 20, Mrs O'Brien 20-tevied in the hands of Chas Johnson, c33 00 Balsam O-bourn for 4 days services as one of the committee to view far a for the Poor, Jacob Line for 3 days services on same comm 2 03 Francis Vates for 3 day service on same, 3 03 " Wm Il Griggs for 3 days service on same " Francis Yates, Wm McCor, Charles John-son, Jacob Line, Dr S A Bates and Wm H Griggs, \$4 e-ch for 4 days attendance at this

Balaam Osbourn and James L Towner, \$3 each for 3 days attendance at this Board, 6 00

"Amount levied in the hands of Francis Yates,
Treasurer of this Board, to purchase supplies for the Poor-house and contingent expenses, 300 00

"William C. Werthington, Esq., for writing contract for farm and report to the Court, 10 00

Ordered. That the County Court of Jefferson be requested to levy the above sum of \$3,909 53, for the use of the Overseers of the Poor.

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

District No. 1, Dr. Jesse Stocker \$30; District No. O. Macoughtry, \$40 cach; No. 3, Dr. G. F. Mason \$30; No. 4, Dr. H. P. Cooke \$30; No. 5, John Rey-nolds \$30; No. 6, Dr. John Quigley \$30; No. 7, Dr. W. W. McGwigan \$30; No. 8, Drs. George B. Ste-phenson and John B. Johnson \$30 cach. By order of the Boar SAMUEL STONE, Clerk.

August 3, 1854. A Negro Man for sale. THE subscriber has for sale a likely MAN. 30 A years of age -possessing good qualities good habits, and good disposition. As he is sold for no

fault trafe sor speculators are prohibited.

August 3, 1851 -3t J. W. ROWAN. August 3, 1851 -3: BOOKS French Revolution-3 volumes;

Stories of the Irish Peasantry; Chambers' Life of Barns-4 vols ; Miscellany-10 S-lect Writing -- 4 do ; Minia pre Shakspeare-6 do.; Rollins History Library, Ed-4 vols

Also a further supply of Uncle Sam's Farm Life of Josephene, and a large supply of Miscellaneous and Blank Books. For sale by
August 3

L. M. SMITH

SEGARS AND TOBACCO—Just received and for sale lown further supply of the following cenebrated branch of segars:

Colorad Plantation;
Flor S withma Regalia;

La Minerva, do; Flor de La Habana, do; Preniavera, du; Yara Principe;
Also a full supply of Tobacco, retailing from 37 to \$1 per bound.

L. M. SMITH.

August 3 1654

OR THE SICK — On hand, a full supply of the following Liquors for the sick, Fiz: Beau-Beheidam Schmapps, Madeira Wine, 968 Fundiane articles have been selected without me duo cam expressly for invalids. For sale box

AMURI 6. MATHEWS. H. FLETCHER ZOLLICKOFFER. MATMENS & ZELLICKOFFER, EDUCAS LARINES Commission Merchants, No. 1:28 North Howard Street, BALTIMORE.

REFERENCES. Israel Griffish, Esq. Christian Kerner, Ksq. Bartholow, Tiffany & Co. Baltimore, Mld. Long & Byrn.
Long & Byrn.
David Johann, Esq., Jefferson County, Va.
A. H. Herr, Harpers Ferry, Va.
James D. Gibson. Charlestown, Va
Charles W. Button, Harpers-Ferry, Va. Jun 27 1854

N. B. HARTLEY. Flour and General COMMISSI N MERCHANT GEORGETOWN, D. C.

July 27 1851 -tim* By the Governor of Virginia. A PROCLAMATION.

NFORMATION having occurrenced by the Executive, that SAMUEL MATHEWS, who had been committed to the jail of the county of Jeflerson, under a charge of grand larceny, escaped theretrom on the night of the 4th instant, and is now going at large: Therefore, I do hereby offer a reward of one hundred dollars to any person or persons who shall arrest the said Samuel Mathews, and deliver him into the Jail of Jefferson county ; and I do moreover require all officers of this Common sealth civil and military, and request the people generally to use their best exertions to procure he arrest of the sa d Mathews, that he may be Given under my hand as Governor, and under

[L. S] the Lesser Seat of the Commonwealth, at Richmond, this 11th day of July, in the year 1854 JOSEPH JOHNSON.

By the Governor: George W. Munford, Secreary of the Commonwealth. Mathews is a very likely youth, about 19 years of age, dark hair and eyes, and about 5 feet, 7 in ches high rather awkward in his movements, hair cut close just above his torchead. He come from Cincinnail, and has probably returned to Ohio.
July 27 1854-3w

NOTICE. PERSONS who purchased property at my sale at "Shani on Hill," are hereby notified that their notes will be due on the 15th August next. 1854. I will be in Charlestown on that day! and res ectivity ask and shall expect prompt payment o be made GEORGE W. PETER.

July 27 1851-Spirit-21

Wanted to Purchase. WANTED for the purpose of waiting on an aged female, a NEGRO WOMAN, without children or hu-hand. For one of good character and habi's, a tiberal pri-e will be paid Application may b . made at the Free Press Office. July 27, 1854

NEGRO GIRL from 16 to 20 years of age, A (for the advertisers own use.) of good character, for which a tair price will be given. Enquire PRINTER. July 27 1851.

Winchester High School and Collegiate Institute

H. W. THORPE. A. M., Mr. T. is permitted to refer to the undermen tioned gentlemen who have had their sons under his tuition : Hot. Jas M. Mason, Jos. H. Sherrard, Esq., William Wood E-q., David W. Barton, Esq. July 20, 1854 - 3:

NOTICE. Selling off at Cost. WISHING to close no my business as soon as possible, I will sell my entire Stock of Goods at Cost. Those in want of bargains will find it to their interest to call soon. I have also for sale about 50 Cords of seasoned WOOD: 3 feesh mitch COWS and a new onehorse WAGON all of which will be sold on accommodating terms An opportunity is now offered to any young

Lastown, July 20, 1851. Peruvian Guano. THE subscripe's nave now in store and affoat a good supply of this arricle which they ofter to their customers as the lowest market rates. Parchasers preferring to receive their supplies directly from shope can now be are unmodated. FOWLE & CO. Alexandria July 20 1854 - 2m

man wishing to go into los ness.
CHARLES C. CAMERON.

Notice. THOSE having claims against the estate of Mrs. I Ju iet A. Ja k d . 'd., will please present them. property auth atteated for settlement. Those in dented will be expected to make payment without delay, as I desire closing the affairs of the estate. FRANCIS R. MANNING, July 13, 1854-3t Administratrix.

Shannondale Springs. THE Prop intor of this watering place has just he can now furnish to invalids and others water fresh from the spring.

G. W. SAPPINGTON.

Oharlestown, Va., July 13 1-51. T HAVE just received a large and well selected stock of Hardware, part of which are as f dlows; Horse-Shoes of the very best quain, Horse-Shoe Nails, Hirges o every kind Door Locks of every description, with mineral knobs from 371 cents to \$5. Hav ant Manure Forks Braces and Br ce still due by the deed of trust, the rents and profits of the real property remaining would be sufficient of all kinds. Table Cuttery. Pen K. ives to soit the in five years to pay the judgments of the plaintiff, purchaser, Wire and Steel Rat Traps, Meal Sit and any other judgment lems binding upon it ticles, will be found by calling at THOMAS RAWLINS'. July 27 1851

MEDICAL LIQUORS. TUST received a very time arrivle of Medical Liquors, part of which are as follows: Porte and Maderia Wine, Old Sayarae Bran 'y. Wi iskey of superior quality. Laverder and Raspberry Brandy, superior Table Caret Wine which is hard to beat both in price and quality. For sale by THE MAS RAWLINS. July 27. 1854

Sugar-Cured Hams, 50 PRIME SUGAR-CURED HAMS, for sale July 27 1854

THE under igned would call the attention of the Ludies to the cheapest stock of Dress Goods in the market Having determined to close them out he will sell them without regard to cost. JOHN D LINE. July 27. BOMBAZ NE - Superior Prench Bombazine and all kinds of black goods, for sale by

A. W. CRAMER I HAVenn hand a good stock of Bonnets of eve-ry description, from 124 cents to 53. To close them out, I will take much less than cost for them. Call som or you will loose a hargain.

JOHN D. LINE. July 27. HAVING received a preuty good stock of Mar-sailes Quilts, being targe, measuring 13-4 by 11-4, these goods can be much almost without a July 27. JOHN D. LIVE.

MOULD BOASDS - We have a lot of Mould Boards on hand which we will sell low July 27, 1854 H L EBY & SON. TRENCH WORKED COLLARS just receiv-KEYES & KEARSLEY.

FAMILY FLOUR tor sa + by Jaiy 27. KEYES & KEYES & KEARSLEY. O'SLY-affew capies left of . The Sepulchres of put Departed, by Rev. F. R. Anspach, A. M.? There is want of his valuable work will please call and examine for themselves. Price \$1.

July 57.

JOHN D. LINE. Brown and Blesched Cotten which will be sold JOHN D. LINE.

BROWN & WASHINGTON. THOUBURG SMORING TOBACCO. Al-H.L. EDY & SON. NO. 1 POTOMAC HERRING, jet most

PUBLIC SALE. THE subscriber intending to relinquish farming, will offer at public sale, to the highest biddet, at his residence near Wageley's Ship J. fferson County, Va , on Tuesday, the 15th day of August, all his PERSONAL PROPERTY, consisting to

part as follows:
5 head of good work Horses and 3 Colts;
3 Mileh Cows and 12 stock Cattle; 20 nead of Hogs; 2 four-horse Wagons, I Wagon Bed; Gearing for six horses; 1 Wheat Drill; 1 Roller; 1 Wheat Fan; Barshear, double and single shovel Plows; 1 Harrow; 1 log chain, fifth chain and stretchers;

2 pair of Shelvings; 3 tons of Timothy Hay, cut before harvest; About 100 poun's of Wool; A lot of Bacon and Lard, and many other arti-

cles too tedious to mention.

Terms of Sale.—On all sums of \$5 and upwards credit of nine mouths will be given, bond and approved security being required; under that amount the cash will be required. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are compiled: GEORGE W. GORRELL. July 27, 1854. [I will also hire on the day of sale, 2 negr

en and I Boy till Christmas. July 27, 1854-31 BRILLIANT SCHEMES, FOR AUGUST, 1854. GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS.

\$40,000 ! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class 178 for 1854, to be drawn at Wilmington. Del., Saturday, August 5. 1854. 78 Number Lottery-13 Drawn Ballots. 1 prize of \$40,000; 20.000; 10,000; 9.000;

000; 5,300; 50 of 1,000; 50 of 500; 50 of 400; 130 of 200, &c., &c. Tickets, \$10-Halves. \$5-Quarters, \$2.50. Certificates of Pk'ges of 26 whole tickets, \$14000 26 half " 26 quar. " ** \$50,135 !

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, C ass 184 for 1854, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, August 12, 1854. 75 Number Lottery—12 Drawn Ballots. SPLENDID SCHEME. prize of \$50,135; 2 of 20,000; 2 of 12,000 2 of 7,000; 13 of 4,000; 100 of 1,000 100 (lowest 3 No. Prizes) of 500, &c. Tickets \$15-Halves \$7 50-Quarters \$3.75-Eighths 1.874.

Certificate of packages of 25 Wholes, 25 Halves, 25 Quarters, 25 Eighths, 25 00 \$37.560 !

Sevent of the State of Delaware Class 190 for 1854, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, August 19, 1851 12 Drawn Number out of 75. SPLENDID LOTTERY. prize of \$37.500; 20.000; 12.500; 6.000; 4.000 : 3.595 ; 50 of 1,000 ; 50 of 500 ;

114 of 500, &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5- Quarters \$2 50 Certificate of packages of 25 Wholes, \$140 00 25 Halves,

\$62,437! WILL re-upen on MONDAY, August 28th - Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaycare Class 1, for 1851, drawn at Wilmington, Del. Class 1, for 1854, drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, August 26, 1854. 78 No. Lotterv-12 Drawn Ballots. MAGNIFICENT SCHEME splendid Capital of \$62,437; 20 splendid Prizes of \$10.000; 40 of 1.500; 159 of (lowest 3 No Prizes) 1.000, &c . &c. Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5-Eighths \$2 50

Certificates of P'ks of 26 Whole tickets, \$280 00 do 26 Half 140 00 do 26 quarter do 26 eighths 35,00 Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Splendil Lotteries will receive the most prompt attention, and an acafter it is over to all who order from me P. J. BUCKEY, Agent,

court of each drawing will be sent immediately Wilmington Del. Virginia to wit: In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, October Bank of the Valley in Virginia, Plaintiff

AGAINST George G. Grove, George W. Sappington, Jr., trustee, Wyeth & Norris, the names of the several partners unknown. John Cushing, George Echart & Co, the names of the several partners unknown, J. II. Morseton. Elm & Severs, the names of the several partners unknown, J. M Kellor, Ashhurst & Remington, the names of the several partners unknown, Harrey Taylor & Frisby, the names of the everal partners unknown, Smith. Murphy & Co, the names of the several par ners umknown, and Williamson, Burrough & Co, the names of the several partners unknown, Defendants

IN CHANCERY. (Extract from Decree) A ND the Court for sufficient reasons to it apascertain 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 of the trustee in the same; also to state the amount and value of the real estate of said Grove conveye. by said deed, and of any other of his real estate, if such there be, and the annual value thereof, and to ascertain whether, after paying the debts And said Commissioner is directed to au! the judg-ment 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 to ice by publication to such claimants to appear before him. At d the Commissioner is girected to make report under this decree to its next term, and of all such special matters as either party may re quire, or he may deem pertinent.

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

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

Horses, Carriages, &c., for Sale. HAVE for sale, on liberal terms a
PAIR OF BAY MATCH
HORSES, perfectly broke, young
and gentle, as also a BROOD MARE
with a COLT by her side, a most omising Colt,
years old; as also a fine Riding PONY for I have also for sale, A TWO HORSE BUGGY. nearly new, with HARNESS complet- and of the very test quality. Apply early, as I am determined to sell. J. P. GOR MAN. Charlestown, July 20, 1854.

COAL, COAL, COAL.

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

This course is essential, because of the immensev increased demand, which taxes all the tacilities of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in its traus-JAMES A. BECKHAM, July 20, '54-tf Battimore, Md.

Town Ordinance. Ch !ZENS of the town are required to have all wrecks offal, and fifth of every description removed from their premises in as short time as possible, and they are also required to use lime in cellurs and damp places.

Mr Bragg will give a general examination the first of next week, and will have all places which then require it cleaned at the cap the of the parties whose premises may requer it.

By order of the Board of Transies.

SAMUEL RIDENOUS, President.

July 20, 1856.

July 20, 1654.

Administrator's Sale. THE sub-criber will sell, at public sale at the late residence of John Burns, St. dec'd, about 6 miles south of Martinsburg, on PUESDAY the 8 A day of August, 1854 the following PERSONAL PROPERTY, to wit:

9 bead of Horses; 2 Mules;
22 head of Milch Cows and young Caulle;
25 head of Hogs; 2 farm Wagons;
3 Carts; 1 Patent Horse Rake;
5 Barshear & 6 double & single shovel Plough,
4 Harrows; 6 west Sleds; 2 Wind Mills;
1 Screen; 1 Cotting Box; 1 Corn Crusher;
2 Stoves; 1 Grindsone; 1 Wheelbarrow; 2 pair Wood Ladders; Wagon and Plough Gears; 23 stands of Bees; Hav br the Ton;

300 or 400 bushels of Wheat; About 70 zeres Corn in the ground, by the acre. Household and Kitchen Furniture. A lot of Pine Plank and Scantling,

and many other articles of utility and use on a wel Trans - The wheat will be sold for cash. On the c'her p operty a credit of six month, with be given on al sums over five dollars, the purchaser giving bond and approved security, under that sum the cash will be required. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with. LTAt the same time a negro man, a bot. a girl and;a woman will be hired out untit Christmas. The sale will commence at 10 o'clock. JOHN P. KEARFOTT, Adm'r. July 20, '51-3t of John Burns, Sr., dec'd

Notice. A LL persons indebted to the estate of John Burns, sen'r, dec'd., will please come forward and pay up at an early day, and those having claims against the said estate will please presen then properly authenticated for settlement. July 20, 1854 -3t

Commissioner's Sale

OF KABLETOWN PROPERTY. By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Jefferson, rendered on the 26th day of May last, 1854 in case of Franklin Osborne, trustee, vs. Solcmon Hefflebower and others, the undersigned as Commissioner therein appointed, will proceed to sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, on SATURDAY, the 19th day of next month, (August, 1854,) on the premises, the large and: valuable BRICK DWELLING HOUSE PROPERTY, at Kabletown, with the lot of ground thereto attached, being the same recently erected by said Solomon H fit-bower, and now occupied by A. Wilson -Possession to be given on the 28th day of said month, (August, 1854) when the period of the present renting will expire.

As persons wishing to purchase will examine the

property, a further description is deemed unneces-Terms of Sale .- One-tourth of the purchase money in hand, and the residue in three equal payments, at six, twelve and eighteen months, with interest on the deferred payments from the day of sale. The deferred payments to be secured by the to ide of the purchaser, and a deed of trust on the premises, providing for the enforcement of the payment of all the deferred purchase money, if each instalment be not punctually paid. Sale to take place about 12 o'clock, M.

FRANKLIN OSBORNE, July 20, 1854. Special Commissior er

OAK LAND FOR SALE. A Good Bargain in Land. Rail oad, at the mouth of Cedar Creek, containing 275 ACRES,

divided into eight fields, well watered and a fine crease the tusiness by unremitting effort to accom- 9, Jury C. body ot long Oak. Hickory and Walnut timber -Buildings good-coaveniently situated and in an excellent neighborhood, and surrounded by Mills. Churches, Shops, &c. The said LAND will be sold yery low as the subscriber has no use for it, and prefers selling to keeping it in the hands of tenarts. Address. JAMES MITCHELL.

White Post. Clarke county, Va. June 29, 1854-6t Springfield Mill for Sale.

WILL sell or rent the above MILL for a term of years. The Mill is on Mill Creek, in Berkeley county, one mile west of Bunker Hill; has two run of burrs, and is capable of grinding 15.000 to 18.000 Bushels of Wheat a year, and is one of the best neighborhoods for wheat in the county. There are a comfortable two-story DWELLING AND OUT BUILDINGS. attached to the property. I deem it unnecessary to give any further description of the premises, as any one wishing to buy or rent will first view | them! Possession given at any time. I will sell

or rest on accommodating terms.
LEVI HENSHAW. For Rent. A LEXANDER FURSETT having resigned the executorship of George Little, tiec'd, and I having qualified as administrator with the will annexed, do offer, for rent from the first day of April Lext, that large two story STONE BUILD-NG, 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-Virginia.

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

DWELLING HOUSES suitable for small tam-

lies, adjoining said property. Letters addressed to me at Charlestown, Va., will receive prompt at March 16, 1854. JOHN AVIS J., Adm'r with the Will annexed. Western Virginia Land Agency. THE Subscribers are Agents for the sale of Large quantities of LAND in that part of Western Virginia, through which the Central Railroad is in process of construction. This land, considered in reference to soil, climate, mineral sources, accessibility, and the character of the population now "settling" in that part of the State, very desirable for investment and residence, at the w prices and easy terms at which it is offered

Full and particular information will be firmished to persons desiring to purchase, by HENRY L. BROOKE, Richmond city, S. S. THOMASON, Lewisburg, Greenbrier, co., P. P. DANDRIDGE, Lee-Town, Jefferson co.,

Cedar Lawn for Sale. VILL be sold at private sale, the Farm known by the name of Cedar Lawn, formerly the residence of John T. A. Washington, dec'd., lying in J. fferson county, Va., about three miles S. W. of Charlestown, on the road leading from Berryville to Leetown, and about one mile South of the Har-

pers-Ferry and Smithfield turnpike, adjoining the farms of John R. Flagg. George Isler, Mrs. H. L. Alexander, Thos. B Washington, Dr. Scollay and others containing about 245 ACRES, about 35 of which are in fine timber. The improvements consist of a handsome three story BRICK DWELLING, forty feet square, with a two story Wing 40 feet by 20 feet attached; a Barn, Corn house, Milk house, and Negro Cabins. Also, a large orchard of choice Arples and a young Peach Orehard recently planted. The Lawn and premises generally are highly improved by Shrubbery and a large variety of handone Ornamental and Fruit Trees. There is a Cistern convenient, and a never failing well of pure, mestone Water about 100 yards distant The irm in shape is nearly square. The land is in a fine state of cultivation, and the soil of superior quality. It has every convenience to market, be ing in the immediate vicinity of the Winchester and Harpers Ferry Rail-road, and within 7 or 8 miles of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road. The ace is well known, and altogether is one of the mest desirable tracts of its size in the Valley .-Persons who comtemplate purchasing can be in formed as to the terms of sa e by consulting me in petson, or by letter addressed to me a Charlestown Jefferson county, Va.
GEORGE WASHINGTON. For himself and in behalf of the other devisees

Dec'r 15, 1853-- ff. For Rent. WO shops or offices in the row immediately opnosite the Court-House, in Charlestown and both of them are suitable from their eligible longtion, size of rooms, &c., for either offices of shops as may be desired. Possession given immidiately.

ANDREW HUNTER

distely. Town Residence for Sale. ticula is apply to A.W. CRAMER

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THE subscriber wishes to hire a MAN to take

I charge of a team of horars. Liberal wages
will be given to a soher and industrious man.

None other need apply.

GRONGE W. SPORGE Charlestows, July 20, 1264

ANDREW E. KENNEDY WHEELING, VIRGINIA.

WILL attend to business entrusted to his pro-fessional charge in the Federal and State Courts at Wheeling, the Federal Court at Kanawha C. H., and in the Appeal Courts at Fairmont and Parkersburg.

Oppics 173 Fourth Street.

July 13, 1854 -2m

SAMUEL STONE. Commissioner in Chancery of the Circuit and County Court of I firsun County. OFFICE in the Court-House, (up stairs) in the room for many years occupied as an office by the late Robert Worthington, E-q.
Entrance (except Court days) at the east door.
July 13, 1854-16

BENTON'S WORK. MR. WILLIAM W. B. GALLAHER is alone an horized to receive subscriptions to Benton's Work in the counties Jefferson, Berkeley and Clarke, Virginiz.

JOHN S. HOLLINGSHEAD. Washington City, May 18, 1854. Agent.

REMOVAL. Llwedy Boyus. Attorney at Law. COMMISSIONER IN CHANCERY AND GENERAL AGENT. OFFICE in his House, formerly the property of the late Mrs. Fanny Willis, one door north of the office of Win. C. Worthington, Esq. En-

trance from same street. July 6, 1854. UNITED STATES HOTEL.

AT THE RAIL ROAD DEPOT, HARPERS-FERRY, VIRGINIA. THE subscriber respectfully begs leave to inform the travelling public that this Hotel is now renovated and improved for a better and enlarged accommodation for travellers during summer. With the late improvements and a determined perseverance, no effort or outlay shall be wanting to render 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 Vatley. 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 Winehester 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.

Harpers-Ferry, June 6, 1854.

UNITED STATES HOTEL, AT THE RAIL ROAD DEPOT,

HARPERS FERRY, VIRGINIA. THE subscriber respectfully showeth that this L Hotel is open for the reception of travellers on the arrival of the cars, at all hours, day and night and a polite and obliging barkeeper, with a trusty and active porter, to see that passengets are well cared for and baggage properly at-tended to. M. CARRELL. July 6, 1854.

Dissolution, the tutur - be conducted under the firm of SHIR. LEY & HETTERLY, who hope largely to inmodate the public.

WALTER SHIRLEY, JONH F SHAULL. The Frederick Female Seminary,



TS located in Frederick City, Md., as healthy 1 and pleasant a town as any in the Southern The Scholastic duties will be resumed on Monday, the 4th day of September next

This Institution has an able and efficient Board of Professors and Trachers, a good Library, excellent Musical Instruments, an extens ve Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus, and it is confidently believed that it offers as many facilities for imparting a thorough, extensive and refined education as any Seminary in the land. The School is NOT SECTARIAN, 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 date of their entrance to the close of the Scholastic

For board and Tuition, including furnished ours, Lights, Fuel. Washing, etc., \$200 per Scholastic year; payable half yearly in advance. For Circulars and other particulars, address, H. WINCHESTER, Prest.

July 27, 1854.

Notice. I't is desired that persons having claims against the estate of the late R. Worthington, Esq., will present them to me before the first day of October next, so that a settlement of them can be arranged. Any persons having papers which were left in the possession of Mr. Worthington, as Commissioner of either of the Courts of the County of Jefferson, are hereby notified that the same will be ready for any disposition which may be desired by the 15th day of July next, and at my office in Charlestown. W. C. WORTHINGTON. June 22, 1854. Spirit. Administrator.

To Country Morchants AND DEALERS GENERALLY.

TAVENNER & CO., No. 320 Baltimore A. Street, between Howard and Liberty, Baltimore, Manufacturers of Saddlery and Trunks. IN OUR SADDLE DEPARTMENT we keep on hand and make to order. Summerset, Shafter, English pad, full quilted, Spanish and Common Saddles; Ladies' Saddles, rlain and fancy.

OUR HARNESS DEPARTMENT embraces double and single Carriage and Buggy Harness, For the higher branches, \$7,50. gotten up of the very best materials, and in a style not surpassed in this or any other city-Stage, Omnibus, Wagon, Cart, and Dray Harness.
OUR BRIDLE DEPARTMENT furnishes ev-

ery variety of fair and black Leather and Webb Bridles and Martingales. OUR TRUNK DEPARTMENT contain cen tre spring and iron frame (warra..ted Sole Leather) brass and iron bound Trunks, of every variety; Ladies' dress Trunks, Bonnet Boxes, sole and pat we also keep on hand Riding, Driving, Wagon and Dray Wh ps. Saddle Pockets, Fly Nets, Linen Horse Covers. &c. Having every facility, and being well posted in the market, we buy our materials at the lowest rates, almost exclusively for each. Our work is all made by experienced and superior workmen. We therefore say to Country Merchants, and all others wanting Goods in our line, that they will do well

to call at No 320 Baltimore street between stow-ard and Liberty. R. TAVENNER & CO. about to contract for several hundred tons, and it is 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. AISQUITH.

Charlestown, June 15, 1854. GUANO: ATO. 1, PERUVIAN GUANO, at fifty-five dollars per ton, for sale hy HOFFMAN & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, June 29, 1854-3: Ozen for Sale.

W E are authorized to sell a pair of large, sound, voung and well broken OXEN. Credituntil 1st November next, on bond with scennity.

S. RIDENOUR: J. J. H. STRAITH March 30, 1854. MORE CHEAP GOODS AT THE CHEAP STORE!—1000 yards neat style Calicoes fast colors; 6; cenis a yant; 1500 do. French Chinz, latest styles, 10 cents do., 1500 do., French and Swiss Lawus, a full ward wide, 12; cents do. beautiful black and colored Siles, from 50 cents to \$1.00 a yand great bargains.

Charlestown. June 15, 1854.

Notice. FREIGHT accounts must be paid promptly, or all articles will be hald until the freights accepted without country to personal.

R. M. Alle Country. Charlestown Depot, April 27, 1854.

LOUDOUN COUNTY AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE

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

courses—laying out roads—making anaps—analy-zing soils—classifying minerals, &c. Agricultural enemistry is thorough y 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 es tablishment. The work-shop is furnished with a furnace, turn table, and a great variety of tools for working in wood and metal. Hence the stulents 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 Exitination is to prepare y ung men for business; and to ac omplied this desirable purpose neither pains nor expense is spared in obtaining everything necessary for full and complete il-

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

The establishment is delightfully located and has all the advantage of purity of water, salubrity of atmosphere and beauty of scenery. The regular sessions commence on the first of October and end on the first of August. Young men wishing to enter as students should, if possi-

be, make application before the closing of the previons session. Terms for the session of ten menths \$200; one half pavable in advance and the remainder on the 1st of March. This includes tuition, board, ledging, washing, fuel 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, 1854.-1y CRYSTAL PALACE. World's Fair, New York United States of America - Association for the Exhibition of the Industry of all Nations.

EXCELSIOR. THE association for the Exhibition of the Industry of all Nations awards to Elisha S. SNYDER, of Charlestown, Jeff rson County, Va., the highest premium Bronze Medal, with special approbation, for the combination he has effected, and the practical application he has given the HE Co-Partnership heretotore existing under same, in his Labor Saving Machine for Threshing, the firm of SHAULL & SHIRLEY, for the Separating, Cleaning and Bagging Grain.—Hon. purpose of conducting the Milling business, was Theodore Sedgwick, President of the Association, dissolved by mutual consent on the 1st day of June, Hon. Henry Wager, Western New York, Chair-THE subscriber would sell his FARM in dissolved by mutual consent on the 1stday of June, Warren county, lying on the Manassa's Gap 1854. The Books are at the mill and will be settled man, Watson Newbold, Esq. Columbus, N. J. by either of the late firm. The business will in Col. John W. Proctor, Danvers, Mass., Maj Philip R. Freas, Germantown, Penn. ; Hon. Henry S. Babbit, Brooklyn, L.I., acting Secretary in Class My Patent Premium Threshing, Separating,

Cleaning and Bagging Grain Machine, is for sale, which received the first premium at the Crystal Palace, New York, over all Threshing, Separating, Cleaning and Bagging Grain Maclines on exhibition-thus preving conclu-ively that simplicity in construction, cheapness in price, and durability in my machine is being fully appreciated, and the old and new costly inferior complicated separating M. chines, must yield their places to a superior Laber Saving Machine. The celebrated Machine for Thresting, Separating, Cleaning twice, Screening and Bagging Grain by one simple 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 smot and cheat to itself. Everything has a place, and everytting is in its place to suit the conveniences of the farmer. For simplicity, durability, 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 Palace, New York, is talse, and not true. It is also stated that Mr. Zummerman received a number of premiums at-and other fairs. That I know nothing about perhaps he did; but it is very easy to win the race, as the boy said when he ran by himself. But my honorable triends, this was not the case at the World's Fair, New York. Mr. Zimmerman had a number of other boys to run with, besid-s himself, which made the race more difficult for him-so much so, that he, Mr. Zimmerman, was nei her first nor second-so you may judge where he was. These are facts that cannot be denied. The prdersigned would inform the public that his farmers'

labor saving Machine for Threshing, Separating, Cleaning, Screening and Bigging all kinds of Grain, is for sa e. Farmers wishing to buy the best Machine in use, will address Joseph GLAZE, Frederick City. Md , who is manufacturing them in the best and most substantial manner and can furnish any orders at a few days notice. Those wishing to purchase the Patent Right to manufacture the Macrines will address me at Charlestown,
Jefferson County, Va. ELISHAS, SNYDER.
June 22, 1854—1y*

SCHOOL NOTICE. MISS MARGARET McMURRAN respectful-ly informs her friends and patrons that her School is now organized and open for the reception of additional scholars. Her course of tuition will embrace the ordinary as also the higher branches of a complete English education, including Orthography, Reading, Writing, Grammar (English and French,) Arithmetic, Algebra, Geography. as also Chemistry, Natural Philosophy, Moral Philosophy, Physiology, &c. The modern languages will be taught if desired as also Vocal and Instrumental Music. Miss M. promises in addition to her own, ear-

nest effort to advance her scholars, to procure able assistance, should the number of pupils require it. TERMS For the Elementary branches, \$6 per session of 5 Music, \$12 for 26 lessons.

School Rooms at the residence of Mrs. Dr.

Griggs in Charlestown. May 18, 1854.—II

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

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 requires at the means I can command. I feel it proper in taking this farewell of my old friends and customers, to return them my grateful acknowledgements for their generous patronage and support, and solicit alike lib-ral support for my successors at the old stand. Walsh & Bro.,

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 1st of S ptember next. I shall transfer their accounts for collection, wishout regard to persons. Justice to myself and a proper regard for my own engagements renders this course unavoidable. MICHAEL DORAN, July 13, 1854

CHEAT BARGAINS IN READY MADE GCLOTHING! -500 Linen, Gingham and Sheer-sucker Coais, from 7 cents to \$1.00 also a very large new stock of Cashmerett, Clo h Tweed Alpaca and Linen Dack Coats; also Pants Vests.
Shirts, and everything else, at, greatly reduced prices. Call soon ISAAC ROSE. prices. Callenon June 15 1854 MORE LINEN, GINGHAM, CAMERIC and

Alapaca Coals, also Pants to suit the warm 9 CENTS A PIECE!-Palm Leaf Fans, 3 ets Da piece! Black Silk Mantillas, richly trimmed, \$200; Chali de Laine, worth 75 cents, at 374 cents a vard; Silk Bonness, ready trimmed, atl colors and the very latest siyles, as low as \$1 75 a piece, at ISAAC ROSES, There 15, 1884.

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EMBROIDERIES - The chapters in the State.
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Being each suited to a "Specific Disease." Being each suited to a "Specific Disease."

MY extensive practice in Philadelphia tide pass
thirty years has made me acquain d with
all forms of disease, and being a graduate from she
University of Pennsylvisala in 1820, under the gardance
of Doctors Physic. Chapman, cox, Gibson and Hare,
I am enabled, from all these advantages, to over the
public the results of that practice in the form of my
Family Medicines.

As I attend to the compounding of those Medicines
myself, they are found, as thousands can testify, far
superior to the many nositums called patent medicines.

J. Rosse's Alexanse and Inniversities.

Dr. J. S. Roses's Nervous and Invigorating Cordial.

This preparation stands without its equal, for the relief and cure of Heart Disease, all Nervous Affections, Flatulence, Heart Burn, Restlessness, Numbness, Neuralgia, raising the spirits, and giving newer to the whole system. It is almost miraculous in its effects. Price 50 cents a bottle. Dr. J. S. Rose's Cough Syrup or Arpectorant.

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Dr. J. S. Rose's Golden Pills, For falling of the Womb, Femule weakness, Dehility For falling of the Womb, Femile weakness, Dehility and relaxation.

This disease, heretofore treated by bandages, Arusses, and external supports, which can only previ palliatives, yields completely to the use of these which strengthening Golden Pills. They have a peduliar affinity for the debiliated muscles of the female; and in no instance have they failed, in radically citing those distressing complaints females are so often subject to; they brace the whole sysem, giving strength and vivacity to the frame at large. Price 50c. and vivacity to the frame at large. Price buc. Dr. J. S. Rose's Anti-Bilious or Rail Road

Pills. These Pills are not warranted to cure every maiady or disease incident to man, but they are a grand remedy for Bilious state of the system, and common fevers. Without griping, they are an active purgative, cleansing and purifying the Liver, Stomach and howels, and leaving the system free from costiveness They are adapted to the Southern sections of the United States particularly, being often a preventive of severe bilious attacks, and when used with Dr. Rose's Tonic Mixture, will cure the most stubborn

cases of Bilious Fever or Fever and Ague. Dr. J. S. Rose's Pain Curer. Do you Suffer with any Pain! If you do, you will find immediate relief by using Dr. Rose's Pain Greek It is the only preparation which cures, almost inscant-Cholera Morbus, Cholic, Sprains, Bluises, Fore Throat, Rheumatism from Coles. Pains in the Side, Back or Limbs; Face, Stomach or Bowels, Side or Back; Stiff Neck, Bruises, Corns and Chilblatas -Wherever you have pair, use the Pam-Curer. Side to all ages, Price 12; and 50c
All whose Constitutions are impaired by Disease or
weak by nature should read Dr. J. S. Rose's Maileal

Adviser (which contains a description of the Diseases of our climate and the mode of treatment) It can be had without charge of L. M. SMITH. Charlestown. Va., T. D. HAMMOND, Harpers-Ferry, Va., L. P. HARTMAN. Winchester, Va. R. G. HARPER, Shepherdstown. W. HAZELTINE, Martinsburg, Val. CHRISTIAN BOWSER. Berryville, Va., And of Dealers generally throughout the State, !

August 25, 1853-1v. CARTER'S SPANISHMEXTURE



The Great Purifier of the Blood; Not a Particle of Mercury In It.

An Infallible Remedy for Scrofula, Kings Evil, Ehevmatism, Obstinate Cutaneous Eruptions, Pimples pr Pustutes on the Face, Blotches, Bails, Chronic Sore Eyes, Ring Worm or Tetter, Scald Heat. Fritage-ment and Pain of the Bones and Joints, Stubbern Utcers, Syphilitic Disorders, Lumbago, Spinel Com-plaints, and all Diseases arising from an injudicious use of Mercury, Imprudence in Life, or Impurity of THIS valuable Medicine, which has become celebrated for the number of extraordinary

cures effected through its agency, has induced the pro-prietors, at the urgent request of their friends, to offer it to the public, which they do with the utmost confi-dence in its virtues and wonderful curative properties. The following certificates, selected from a large number, are, however, stronger testimony than the mero word of the proprietor; and are all from gentlemen well known in their localities, and of the highest respectability, many of them now rosiding in the city of Rich-mond, Virginia. F. BOYDEN, Esq., of the Exchange Hotel, Richmond, known every where, says he has seen the Medi-cine called Canten's Spanish Mixture administrated

in over a hundred cases, in nearly all the diseases for which it is recommended, with the most astonishingly AGUE AND FEVER-GREAT CURE -I hereby certify, that for three years I had Ague and Fever of the most violent description. I had several Physicians, tooklarge quantities of Quinine. Mercury, and I believe all the Tonics advertised, but all without any permanent relief. At last I tried CANTER'S SPANISH MIS-TURE, two bottles of which effectually cured me, and I am happy to say I have had neither Chills or Forces since. I consider it the best Tonic in the world, and the only medicide that ever reached my case.

Beaver Dam, near Richmond, Va. Reaver Dam, near Richmond, Va.
C. B. LUCK, Esq., now in the city of Richmond, and for many years in the Post Office. has such confidence in the astonishing efficacy of Carran's Spanish Mixture, that he has bought upwards of 50 hottless, which he has given away to the afflicted. Mr. Leck says he has never known it to fail when taken according to dispersions. says he has never known it to fail when taken according to directions.

Dr. Minge, a practising Physician, and formerly of the City Hotel, in the city of Richmond, says he has witnessed in a number of instances the effect of Carter's Spanish Mixture which were most truly surprising. He says in a case of Consumption, dependent on the Liver, the good effects were wonderful indeed.

Samuel M. Dainner of the firm of Drinker & More

ris, Richmond, was cured of Liver complaint of B year standing, by the use of two bottles of Carter's Spanie GREAT CURE OF SCROFULA .- The Editors of the Richmond Republican had a servant employed in their press room, cared of violent Scrofula, combined with Rheumatism, which entirely disabled him from work.—
Two bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture made a perfect cure of him, and the Editors, in a public notice, say they "cheerfully recommend it to all who are afficied with any disease of the blood."

Serut a worser Cure of Scropping Library Cure of Scropp STILL ANOTHER CURE OF SCHOFULA.—I had a very valuable boy cured of Scrotula by Carter's Spanish Mixture. I consider it a truly valuable medicine.

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P. R. R. Co., Richmond, Va.
SALT RHEUM OF 20 YEARS STANDING-CURED. wanting Goods in our line, that they will do well to call at No 320 Baltimore street between toward and Liberty.

R. TAVENNER & CO.

June 22: 1854—1y.

CONSUMERS of Coal will do well to leave their orders with meduring this month as fam about to contract for several hundred tons, and it is acknowledgements for their generous patronage and support for my successors at the old stand, Walsh & Bro.

Mixture, cf Salt Rhenn, which he had nearly 2dyes of mond, was cured by three bottles of Carter's System in who will continue the business in all its departments with flesh energies and a generous ambition to please the old friends and customers of the house.

Michael Doran.

Wh. John Thompson, residing in the city of Richmond, was cured by three bottles of Carter's System in Mixture, cf Salt Rhenn, which he had nearly 2dyes of Richmond. Va., and his core is most remarkable.

Wh. A. Matthews, of Richmond, Va., and his core is most remarkable.

Wh. A. Matthews, of Richmond, Va., had a ser want to me the city of Richmond. Va., and his core is most remarkable.

P. S. As there are many persons indebted to me who have not yet called upon my agent above it, and considers it an invaluable medicine. it, and considers it an invalua

it, and considers it an invaluable medicine.

RICHARD E. WEST, of Richmond, was cured of Serofula, and what Physicians called confirmed Consemption, by three bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture.

EDWIN BURTON, Commissioner of the Revenue, says he has seen the good-effects of Carter's Spanish Mixture in a sumber of Syphilite cases, and says it is a perfect cure for that horrible disease.

WM. G. HARWOOD, of Bichmond, Va. cured of Cld Sores and Ulcers, which disabled him from making a Took a few bottles of Carter's Spanish Maxture, and was coubled to walk without a crutch, in a short time permanent y cured. Principal Depots at M. WARD, CLOSE & Co., No. 83 Maiden Lane, New York.
T. W. DYOT'F & SONG, No. 132, North 24 Street, Philadelphia. BENNETT & BEERS, No. 125, Main Street, And for sale by L. M. SMITH, Charlestown, Va.
T. D. BAMMOND, Harpers-Feary,

November 10, 1853.—ly HATS, HATS. A LARGE stock of HATS, of averages and style for sale by J.L. HOOFF. New Goods,

AM now receiving my saids of SPATAS April 20, 1854 BACRISE TO ROLE, The by calling carly.

BACRISE MAY II.

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2. When Eve was given for a mate,
2. Until he saw a woman's face,
4. Adam was in a happy state. 1. In all the female face appears,
2. Hypocrisy, deceit and pride;
3. Truth darling of a heart sincere,
4. Ne'er known in woman to reside.

1. What tongue is able to unfold, 2. The falschood that in woman dwells; The worth in woman we behold, 4. le almost imperception 1. Cursed be the f. olish man I say. 2. Who changes from his singleness,
3. Who will not yield to woman's sway,
4. Is sure of perfect blessedness.

VARIETY

Did you mean to settle this bill at all. sir, when you made it?' said the creditor, in onate manner. Humph ! keep cool, my good friend said the debtor, puffing a cigar with the most admirable sung freid. 'You want a settlement?"

'To be sure I do. sir.' Well' my dear sir, I assure von I meant to settle, and when I MEANT to settle, that

was clearly a SETTLE-MENT. I was in company the other night, a number of ladies being present, when a young man proposed a conundrum, which he said he had read in the papers. It was this: When is a lady not a lady? There was a o'clock. A, M., they are requested to attend.

SAMUEL STONE, Comm. pause-'Give it up' said all around, when, to the infinite horror of the whole party the Nobody laughed - some were demure, some indignant, and some no doubt inclined to scratch-the querist's face a little. He was disappointed. Fumbling in his pocket he pulled out a paper which, consulting for a pardon, ladies, I mad a mistake. The answer is, when shorts a little sulky! I knew it was some sort of a carriage

A Freuch preacher was once descanting from the pulpit with great eloquence on the beauties of creation ; 'whatever,' saith be "comes from the hands of nature, is complete. She forms every thing perfect ' One of his congregation very much deformed, and having a very large hump, went up to him at the close of his discourse, and asked, What think ye of me, Holy Father, am

I perfect?' To which the preacher replied very coolly. 'Yes, for a hump back man, quite perfect.' Annette, my dear, what country is epposite to us on the globe ?' 'Don't know, Well, now, continued the perplexed teacher, 'If I were to bore a hele through the earth, and you were to go in at this end,

where would you come out?' 'Out of the hole, sir,' replied the pupil. with an air of triumph at having solved the great question.

Swedenborg says that 'through the virgins he saw in heaven were beautiful, the wives were incomparably more beautiful, and went on increasing in beauty evermore.' That is certainly an incouragement for the girls to get married. What girl would willingly remain single in this world at the expense of her beauty in the next.

Let us lay no temptation in the path of the young,' as the frog said when he popped his head under water on seeing a boy

Labor is honorable', says the Boston Post. 'It may be honorable,' replies the Albany Atlas, but it is mighty inconvenient when the thermometer is about 90 degrees in the shade.'

-Sheridan wrote, 'women govern us let us try to render them perfect. The more they are enlightened, so much the more we shall be. On the cultivation of the minds of women depends the wisdom of men'-Napeleon said -, the future destiny of the child is always the work of the mother.'

An affectionate and endearing mother in this town is feeding her danghter on pickles, to prevent her being eaten up by the young men, who call her 'too sweet to

A Considerate Father .- 'My dear.' said an Irish gentleman to his wife, 'I would rather the children was kept in the nursery when I am at home, although I should not object to their noise if they'd only be quiet.' Isay, Tom, isn't it lucky that that fellow's eyes are cocked?'

'Why so ?' Because if they were a match, his red nose would surely set them on fire.' When starving people, wanting food,

create a tumuit, it is called a BREAD-RIOT.'-When gentlemen, who have indulged in vinous excess, wrench off knockers, and break | four successive weeks in some convenient newspalamps, it is called an ill-BRED RIOT ! Well, John,' said a man to his son any of them.

on the day he was one and twenty, you have got a fool for a master now." 'Yes,' said John, 'and have he for these twenty years.'

Madam,' said a cross-tempered physician to a patient, 'if women were admitted to paradise, their tongues would make it a purgatory.' 'And some physicians if allowed to practice their,' replied the lady, 'would soon make it a desert.'

"Why Billy?" Because whenever mam gits sick, you always have to fetch a taby here to William O. Sprigg. squall round and make sich a noise

When a man has a great deal of fault to fad with a newspaper which he never fails to read, it is a sure sign that he has not paid for it. People seldom find fault with their When you see a fence down, put it up;

if it remains until to morrow, the cattle may get ever. What eight to be done to-day, do it, for to-morrow it may rain. Mr. Query wonders if when night falls

to doesn't hurt berself. The desire of Mr. Query for 'useful knowledge' and things, is

The following is a good phrase, descriptive of an energetic character.— Cromwell did not wait to strike until the iron was hot, but made it hot by striking." El Samba, why am a locomotive bulgion like a bud-

"I gib dat up boltro you at it."

My An old proverbeays that 'anger rests only in the bosom of fools.' If this is true what a precious let of fools may be found in the community. EP The man who broke with his friend at the shortest piece of the boar of costen

How melanchely the noon must feel, when is has enjoyed the fullness of presper-ity and get reduced to its last quarter. The man who made an impromis the heart of a coquette, has been

ATA Englishman my The Barness is trying to more The sures wheel of furtions is a wheel

If the Anter culture beilt, big the pr KEGS HALLS OF E.M. ALKOULT

Virginia, to wit:

IN the Circuit Court of I-ferson country, George Price, Joseph T. Hess, one gave of Devid H ss J ha H. McEndree-Jacob Cookus, Somuch Myers John Moler, late Sherif of Jefferson Counly and Janb Line.

Willingboy L. Webb, and Jas S. Markell, late part-ners in trade under the nane of Webb & Markell, and John W. Retnedy, Andrew Econody and Defendants, Miller end Mayter, IN CHANCERY. THIS came came on to be heard this 25th day

L ef thetober, 1853, upon the bill (taken for confessed against the defendant Markeli.) the answers of W. L. Webb and Andrew and John W. Kenn dy and of Miller and Mayhew, exhibits, and de popositions and was argued by coun-el: On considation whereof it being apparent to the court that a reference to a Commissioner to settle the accounts between the parties must be made at some stage of the cause, it is therefore adjudged and ordered that this cause be referred to one of the Commissioners of this court, who is directed to summon the parties before him and state and settle the accounts between the complainant Price and the defendants.
Webb & Markell, stating all such matters specially as either party may require the so stated, or he n'ay deem material, a d make report in order so further decree; and said Communissioner will require either party to answer any pertinent inte-regatories and produce any books or papers, upon oath—and on the motion of the defendant James S. Markell, by his counsel, leave is given him to file his answer in vacation, within sixty days after the rising of this court. And it is further ordered, that said commissioner do by proper advertisement in a paper printed in Charlestown, for four weeks, give notice to the creditors of the late firm of Webb & Markell to produce and prove their claims, and

audit said claims. A copy-Teste. RO T. BROWN, Clerk. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. Charlestown July 20 h. 1854. The parties to the above suit, as well as the reditors of the late firm of Webh & Markell, will please take notice, that I shall at my chice, on Friday the 18th of August, proceed to execute the de-

cree of court in this cause, on which day at 10

July 20 1854.

Virginia to wit: In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County. John Humphrys, Administrator, with the will unnexed of David Humphreys. dec'd . and in his own right. Plaintiff

AGAINST George Humphreys, David Humphreys, Enos B Cordell, the children of Sainh Ann Cordell, dec'd, their names rot known, John R. Llewellyn and Susan his wife, and Fontaine Beckham, lite Sheriff of Jefferson County, committee administrator of Thomas K Hamphreys ded, and of said Sarah Ann Cordell, decid, Defendants.

IN CHANCERY. ON motion of Basil B Hopkins and Robert Hull, partners under he name of Hopkins & Hull, leave is given them to file their petition which is filed accordingly. And the cause coming on again to be heard this 25th day of October, 1-53, upon the papers formally read, and the report of the master commissioner turned May 20, 1852 and the exception there was agreed by counsel: Upon coasileration whereof, it appearing that said report is too imperfect and incomplete to enable the court to render a proper decree settling the respective lights of the parties, the ex eption thereto for that cause is sustained Ant it is adjudged ordered and decreed, that the cause be recommitted to the same commissioner to state more fully and complete, the accounts prayed for in the hill with the following instructions, to wit: He is to regard the testator. David Humphreys, as having died intestate, as to that part of his estate bequeathed to his wife Catharine Humphreys, the court being of opinion that the same became lapsed legacy by the death of the said Catharine in the life time of the estator. No advancemen's are to be brought into the amount as

respect to which the testator died intestate as above decreed-and the said commissioner is required to state specially any matters he may deem pertinent or that he may be required so to state. And it is ordered, that notice of the time and place of taking said account may be published once a week for four successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Charlestown, such publication to be equivalent to personal service of such notice upon all the parties to this cause-and said commissioner is directed to make report to the next term of this court in order to a final decree.

A Copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk. July 20, 1854.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, ? July 20, 1854.

The parties to the above suit are hereby notified to appear before me, at my office in Charlestown, Jeff rson county. Virginia on the 19 h day of Au gust, 1854, at 10 o'clock, A. M , with their vouchers and evidence, to enable me to execute the a E E COCKE, Comm.

Virginia to wit: In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County. Plaintiff AGAINST

William Hooff's Administrator and others, Defendants IN CHANCERY. THE Commissioner, Robert Worthington, who was directed by an order heretolore made in this cause, to take an account of the value of the slaves referred to in the Plaintiff's bill, and owned by Wm Hooff dec'd , not having made his report, it is adjudged and ordered that this cause be refer red to Samuel Stone, a Commissioner of this C. urt, who is instructed to ascertain the number and value of said slaves, and mak report thereof to the next term of this court; and in taking the account under this decree, the Commissioner is directed to publish notice of the time and place for

per, and that such publication shall be equivalent o personal service of such notice on the parties or A copy-Teste.
ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. July 6, 1854.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. Charlestown July 3, 1854. The parties interested in the above order are here by notified that I shall attend at my office aforesaid on Saturday, the 5th day of August next, at 10 o'clock. A. M., for the purpose of taking the amount therein directed to be take SAMUEL STONE, Comm. July 6. 1854.

Virginia to wit:

In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County.

W. D F Crareford, William G. Furlong. Franklin Reynolds, & Jacob W. Rey-Defendants IN CHANCERY. Extract from Decree of May With. 1854. ND it is further decreed and ordered that a a commissioner in Chancery of this court do ascertain and report to the Court what property, real or personal, funds or effects, the defendant, Franklin Reynolds, may have within the juri-dic-

real or personal, funds or effects, the defendant, Franklin Reynolds, may have within the juri-diction of the court settling any accounts which may be necessary to enable him to ascertain the condition of the partnership between F. & J. W. Reynolds, and whether there are funds of the said F. Reynolds in the hands of J. W. Reynolds making give entire satisfaction. Orders thankfully reany special statements deemed persent by him-seit, or required by the parties. And the deiendant J. W. Reynolds is required to produce the books and papers of the firm of F. & J. W. Reynolds before the commissioner, to enable him to make such statement. The commissioner is directed to give notice of the time and place of taking said ac-count, by publication once a week for four successive weeks in some convenient newspaper, and such publication shall be equivalent to personal service of such notice on the parties and every of them. A Copy—Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. June 29, 1854.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, June 19, 1854 THE parties to the above suit are hereby notified to appear at my office in Charkstown. Jefferson County. Virginia. on the 28th day of July next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., with the books, papers and other evidence required, in order that I may execute the above decree. EDWARD & COOKE, Comm.

TAX ROTTER THERE is Corporation tax due me as Collec-tor, some for J. years, some for 2 years and for 1833. There is due and uncollected at least \$600 which must be public the month of Jane, as further indulgence change be given. C. G. BRAGG, Collector. Meveigh & Chamberlain, Prince Street Wharf, ALEXANDRIA. VA

A RE now receiving, per schooners Statesman and Whirlwind, from New York and Boston, their Spring stock of GROCERIES, &c., which with additional susplies daily expected by other vessels, will make their absortment unitsually large

and complete, embracing in part as follows: 105 this New Orleans and Porto Rico Sugars 50 boxes best Loaf 105 bbls Crusbed, Pulverised and Coffee 110 hbds Ciba and Muscavado Molasses 120 bbis New Orleans 75 " Singar House Syrup 475 bags Green Rio Coffee " Old Java and White do 210 balf chests Gu powder, imperiol Y, Hyson

Brack Teas, of medium and very printe grades,
at prices and qualities that will give general

150 boxes Tallow Condles 120 " Sperm and Adamantine do 150 " Dark and Yellow Rosin Sono 285 " Variegated Bar, Cushion, Windsor and Castile Soaps -225 bags Shot 125 kegs Sporting Powder
1.00 bis Bar Lead
325 reams Ruled Cap and Letter Paper
275 Single and Double Wrapping do
145 boxes Cavendish Tobacco, prime quality
225 " median "

210 " Ping " 5's and 1 15,000 Plantation and Havara Segars 275 000 Half Spanish and Cheroois 50 boxes Garrett's Socif 45 jars Rappee 5 bbls Bladder 50 boxes Smoking Tobacco 125 " Fearl Starch 175 " Ground Pepper and Ginger

75 boxes Bunch Raisins 100 drums Fresh Figs 10 bales Soft Shell Almonds 25 " Filberts and Pecan Nuts 125 boxes Steam Refined Candies 100 kegs Pure Lend 20 casks Putty. Gopperas, and E. Salts 100 dozen Painted Pails 175 boxes Window Glass. 8 by 10, and 10 by 12

75 " Sup. Carbo. Soda 75 " Indigo 75 dozen Com Brooms 100 boxes Maccaroni, Cocoa and Checolate 75 bags Grain Pepper and Pimento 150 bags Roll Brimstone, Saltpetre and Alem 25-bales Wrapping Twine
Cloves. Numegs, Mace, Cassia, Blacking Ink,
Yeast Powders, Mustards, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 gallon

Demijohns, Hingham Boxes, &c., &c. We respectfully invite merchants, generally, visiting our city, to an examination of our stock before making their purchases ; assuring them hat we will do fully as well by them as can be done in this mar-ket or Baltimore. [March 34, 1854.

Removal of Hunt & Evars' Tin and Sheet Iron Factory.

THIS Establishment so long celebrated for the manufacture of its superior quality of Tinware and the manner of putting up Spouting and Rooffing, has removed from their old sland, on Room formerly occupied by H.-L. Eby & Son, hand a large stock of all kinds of TAN-WARE,

among which will be found the celebrated Patent of saving at least one-tourth the quantity of coffee used by the ordinary pots-all of which will be sold wholesa e or retail at the lowest market price for c sh or trade ROOFING AND SPOUTING -Special attentention paid to this branch of the business by one of the partners, and their patrons may rely on all work being executed in the best possible manner, at the lowest rates and with punctuality and despatch. Orders from the adjoining counties selfc-

LIGHTNING RODS, with silver plated points, brass connecters, glass insulaters and malable fastenings, put up in a durable manner and at BATHING TUBS AND SHOWER BATHS. against the legacies bequeathed to the several chil-A large assortment of Boston Bowls, Bathing Tubs, dren, but advancemens without respect to date are Shower Baths, Hip Baths, Foot Tube, &c., &c., to be brought into the account as to the share in finished in the neatest manner will always be found on hand at this establishment. JOB WORK, of every description. connected with the Tin and Sheet Iron Business, will be done

with neatness and promptitude-in short this shall be the place for work to be done and well done, and great bargains will be given to all its patrons HUNT & EVANS. Charlestown. April 20, 1854 Cotton Rags, Wool, Hides, Sheep Skins Copper, Brass, Pewter, Lead, Iron. Dried

Fruit, Beans, Corn, Hay, Oats, Wood Bacon and Lard, taken in exchange for ware or work. From the Charlestown Tin-Ware, Store,

Roofing, Spouting, Lightning Rod Shower-Bath and Bathing-Tub ESTABLISHMENT!!

THE Machinery of this Establishment is in full A operation, and the above mentioned Wares are now rolling out with a rush. Tin-Ware. The assortment of Tin-Ware now on hand is ex-

tensive, and all orders from Merchants will receive prompt attention and Wares be delivered at their places of business without extra charge. Stoves. The Metropolitan Elevated Oven Cook Stove, for burning wood, is a strong and durable Stove, and will be sold with all fixtures complete, delivered, set up and warranted to operate well for \$30, \$35 and \$40 for Nos. 3, 4 and 5. All persons in want of a good Stove, will please forward their or-

ders and they shall have the pleasure of seeing one of the best stoves now in use, in operation in their kitchens, and if the Stove does not operate satisfactorily, it will be taken away after six days trial and no grumbling. A good selection of other patterns of Stoves kept constantly on hand, which will be Roofing and Spouting.

Will be done in a thorough manner, at short go-Lightning Rods.

Iron Rods with silver-plated Points, Brass Connecters. Glass Insulaters and malable fastenings, will be put up in a durable manner at low prices. Shower Baths and Bathing Tubs. During the Summer months may be found at this Establishment a good assortment of Shower Baths Bathing Tubs, Boston-Boats, Hip Baths, Fuot-Tubs, &c , &c., which will be finished in the neatest possible style and sold at Baltimore prices.

Job Work. Job Work of every description, connected with the Tin and Sheet Iron business, will be done with neatness and promptitude—in short this Establishment shall be the Emporium for the above menioned wares and Great Bargains will be given to all is patrons. THOS. D. PARKER. Charlestown, May 12 1853

Cotton Rags. Wool, Hides, Sheer Skins, Old Copper. Brass, Pewter Lead, Iron, Dried Fruit, Beeswax. Beans, Corn, Hay, Oats, Wood and Bacon taken at the highest current prices in exchange for ware or work.

fresh Supply of New Spring and Summer Goods THE subscriber most respectfully informs his friends and customers that he has just received and is now opening a general assortment of DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES, embracing every ceived and promptly filled. Kab'etown, April 27, 1854.

THE MODEL PLOW. W HICH took the Premium at the Ploughing-Match on Jacob Senseney's farm, May 30th. Mesers on Jacob Sensency's farm, May 30th, 1854, can now be seen by calling at the works of Mesers. Snapp & Havmaker, 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, cheep and iabor-saving, being so neatly arranged and constructed as to do taree horses' work with two-e matter of vast importance to the farmer. The farrow commences turning at the cutter, thereby avoiding the beavy friction and breaking of furrow unavoidable in all other Plows. It turns a furrow 16 inches wide and 84 inches deep.
Enquiries concerning it, or orders for Shop Rights, will be promptly attended to by addressing ROWLAND & THOMAS.

June 22, 1854-3m PINE APPLES. HE sobserious has just received a lot at PINE APPLES. Call soon and JOHN F. BLESSING

April 30. A W CRAWER. BROWN & WAREINGTON.

Cintilian Report April 27, 1844

LIVER COMPLAINT, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, CHRONIC OR NERVOUS DESILITY, DISEASE
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These internments are on a new and simple plan, and highly recommended by the Medical Faculty of New York and Philadelphia.

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By the peculiar form of construction of the dasher, the butter is realily accomulated and gathered in mass, requiring so additional labor other than the mere usual seasoning or salting. Our Churn Apparatus is also admirably adapted for the producing of cream ices, the frothing of eggs, &c., and in his respect is most valuable to Contectioners and Families. The Churn is simple cheap and durable in con-

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April 13, 1851-Rep. copv. JUST ARRIVED. NEW AND CHEAP.

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will be sold as low as any goods of the same quality can be in the Valley of Virginia, consisting in part of the following articles viz: Cloths, Cassimeres and Tweeds; Eaney Cassinets, at very low prices; Silk Sain and Marsailles Vestings; Italian Cloth and Summer do.;

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Lawns, Muslins &c; Irish Linen and Linen Tablecloths; Linen, Silk, and Cambrie Handkerchiefs; Crape, Silk, and Cashmere Shawls, of every Variety; French worken Collars and Cuffs; Dress Trimmings, &c;

Silk and Straw Bonnets, very cheap; Artificial Flowers &c, and almost everything in the fa ev way; Ladie-', Mi-ses and Children's Shoes; Hats and Caps, of every quality and price. Also, a large stock of GROCERIES of the best quality consisting in part of— Coffee, Sugars, Chocofate, Teas;

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To the Public.

THE undersigned, having engaged in the Mer-Cantile Business, are now opening, at Do-ran's old stand, near the Armory Gate, a very extensive stock of Dry Goods, Hardware, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Bonnets, &c . to an examination of which they respectfully invite the attention of the public. Their motto is not large profits, but large sales. They are determined to conduct their business on the most liberal principles, and to use every effort to merit the public confidence and patronage. Whatever they sell shall be of the character represented, and invaria bly reduced to such prices that none may hope to undersell. They have established such extensive arrangements as will enable them to supply the market with every article they deal in at the very lowest prices. They feel confident an examination of the variety, quality, and prices of their goods will convince the public that money may be avid by purchasing at their house. They will give purticular attention to the Gro-

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Berryville, April 20 1851-16-8-1

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NERVOUS DEBILITY. Weakness of the system. and Permature Decry. Many of you may now be seffecting misled as to the cause or source of disease. To those, then, who he excess have be ught on themselves Premature Imp tency. Involuntary Seminal Emissions, Weakness and Shrivelling of the Genital Organs. Nervous Affection, or any other consequences of unrestrained indulgence of the rensual passion, occasioning the necessity of terosporing the felic-

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keeps on hand a large stock of Clotas. Cassimeres and Vestinos 1 50 HANDS wanted to make Coats, Pants and Vesis. None but good Seamstresses need Purchasers will look out fer my name. #1

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AGAIN appear before you as a Pump Magen; and as I hope you have not forgotten me in that All persons in want of any apparatos for heating | capacity, you will, one and all call on me should you need any thing in that way. Please call on me at Charlestown, or my son Thomas J. Baaco, living near Mr. George B. Beall's on the Charless town and Shepherdstown Road. As I have employed him to do the work, I pledge myself that all orders will be promptly attended.
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Cash for Negroes.

AM desirous to purchase a large number of NEGROES for the Southern markets, men; women, boys, girls and families, for which I will give the highest each prices. Persons having slaves to sell will please inform me personally or by letter at Winchester which will receive prompt attention; or B. M. & W L. Campbell No. 242, West Pratt street Baltimore. Agent for B. M. & W. L. Campbell, Winchester, September 4, 1851.

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