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Dr. Johnston,

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Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured them-selves by private and improper indulgences, that Se-cret and Solitary Habit, which ruins both Body and Mind unfitting them for either business or society. These are some of the sad and melancholy effects pro These are some of the sad and meancholy efforts pro-duced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Pack and Limbs, Pains in the head, Dimness of sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dys-pepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Diges-tive Functions, General debility, Symptoms of Con-MENTALLY-The fearful effects on the mind are

MENTALLY-The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded : Loss of Memory, Confusion of I-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-ston, and be at once restored. Let not False Delicacy prevent, but apply immediately and save yourself from the dreadful and awful consequences of this terrible malady. DR. JOHNSTON'S INVIGORATING REMEDY

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POETRY. THE OLD DOOR STONE. A sonz, a sing, for the old door stone, To every household dear; That hallowed spot where joys and grie¹s, Were shared for many a year. When such the sua to his daily rest, When the wild bird's song was o'er, When the toil and care of the passing day Annoyed the heart no more ; Then on that loved and time worn spot

We gathered one by one, And spent a social twilight hour Upon the old door stone. How sweet to me do memories come Of merry childhood's hours, When we sped blithely through the fields In search of budding flowers, Or gathered berries from the bush, Or bending green wood tree, Or chased the light-winged butterfly Was spent at the set of sun, Mg weary head on mother's knee, Upon the ald door stone.

That mother's face, that mother's form, Are graven on my heart, And of life's holiest memories They form the dearest part ; Her counsel and instructions given, Of friendship, love and truth,

Have been my guardians and my guiles, Through all the ways of youth; And yet I seem to hear again Each love and treasured tone, When I in fancy set me down, Upon the old door stone

Long years have passed since mother died, Yet she is with me still, Whether a toiler in the vale, Or wanderer on the hill; Still with me at my morning care, Or evenings quiet rest, The guardian angel by my side, The kindest and the best. A mother now, I often strive To catch her thought and tone,

For those who cluster round my knee, Upon my own door stone. And oft beneath those clustering vines Have kindled spirits met, And holy words breathed softly there-Vows all unbroken yet-And friendships formed and plans devised, And kindly pledges given, And sweet communions there begun, Far reaching into Heaven ! Oh ! those who met in Love, "Lang Syne," In life's wide path- are thrown. Yet many turn with longing hearts, Back to the old door stone.

Years have flown since those bright days, And all the world has changed, And some who loved most kindly then . Are by the world estrauged ! Some foud hearts too, then full of joy,

Oh ! may they only remain ;

Meet there but once again ;

AL DAL POLYNOL PROC

the sense of that morn's exceeding loveli-

ness burdened my heart with a sweet weight

-and how, at last flinging aside the dall

book which I had attempted to study, I

caught my light sun bonnet, and bounded

out of the house, which outward bloom and

beauty had rendered prison like. I then

turned my steps towards a fine old mansion,

the home of a very lovely girl who had been

thou glidest before me, in thy soft ethereal

loveliness, like a gentle spirit from a holier

clime! With thy form of lily like grace,

'With all thy young head's shining bands,

with thine eyes of softest violet, and thy

Oh gentlest! as I knew thee well and long,

A young glid creature with a lip of song,

An eye of radiance, and a soul of glee-

'I must think of thee.

And all its waving curls of gold,"

cheek of delicate rose bloom-

tall and fragile-

CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1854. knew it also; yet she was strangely averse plame my spirit's wings for its upward to acquainting lies absent lover with the fear-flight; but place your hand upon my heart, ful trath. She wrote to him that she had that you may know when I am gone.' been ill-was still suffering from debility ; William Gordon lifted up his voice in a but that he must not be troubled about it prayer, all saint-like submission and a childnor be painfully surprised by her changed like love. He solemnly and tenderly comappearance, when he should return in the mitted the passing soul of the wife, the spring. Not one word of the dread, last daughter, the sister and the friend, to her parting before them-of the grave, which Saviour and her God, and meekly implored might

"Rival the brid groups and take from his side, The repose in fis to can, his beautiful bride." At length May time around again, and with it returned." Hiam Gordon, the young clergyman. He as bowed to earth by the of the blessed spirit. Suddenly he pause? low and tremulous as he added-She has left us; oh ! our Father, she is great and unloosted for affliction which a-

with thee now !' waited him-yet meekly drank he the bitter cup, for his God and mingled it. poor William became intensely desirous that their u ion might take place. Annie's friends readily assented, but she to our surprise, hair. We laid her to rest by her mother's and stifled by the cannon's smoke has lain rew beaver hat. I spoke to him - Jake."

One evening he was sitting alone by her side, as she was half reclining on a couch; the hectic flash was more startling bright than usual on her cheek, for she had suffered

much that day, and as he thought how very near might be the dark wing of God's dread angel, he took her wasted hand in his and 'Oh, my Annie, let me call you wife, be- of our lost. We remained till the grass "After awhile," shouted a zealous christian, fore you leave me! You would not be so utterly lost to me then, for I would know you bearing that sacred name in Heaven .--

er,' she replied, 'it must not, cannot be. I am the bride of Heaven, you must not be the dust; and when at last William summon- | days," but saw the form of his once intermy husband, and hear me, dearest you must ed strength to go, he plucked this and esting son, quivering in the gibbit's noose." no longer be near me-your love is precious, placed it in his bosom, with many tears. but it is earthly, and comes as a cloud between me and the glories of that upper world, to which I hasten. Your voice, my own, is Christ's sake, that flower is still a cherished the idol of my heart, must live for many sweeter to me than the hymns of angels, memento of his sadly beautiful past, and a years to be the pride of its mother's heard in my dreams of heaven ! We must | touching remembrancer of a shore to which part, now-for every hour renders you dear- he hasteneth, and an unfading clime, where ere the tender bud had time to expand its er, and how can I leave you at last.

spoke the mistaken girl-mistaken, for a pure smile.

[For the Free Press. AFTER AWBILE. A FRAGMENT. BY J. B JOBNSON.

Who has not, when his soul was wreathing under the turnsoil of the day, sought the solicude of his own quiet chamber. and for the stricken mourners, the ministration | there in silence and alone, with a feeling threatening at every moment the tenure of -her heart had ceased its beatings. His his mind, brooded for hours over his misbrow became convulsed, and his voice was haps, until Hope from her gaudy temple spoke in bold tones to his troubled sor! "to wait, and after awhile all would be well."

Yes, "after while" is Hope's most sooth-'Gone ! our Annie dead !' exclaimed poor ing larguage; and oft a saddened heart has little Arthur Moore; and springing forward pulsated with relief, as its possessor arcse and casting one look on that still face, he from bis dream disconsolation, and moved stretched his arms upward and cried-Oh! on with buoyant steps, and life's varied stretched his arms upward and cried-Oh! on with "boyant steps, and that incipation the biggest, strongest, greasie t nigger you We arrayed her in her bridal dress, even "that all will be contentment after awhile." ther did see - Black " he was blacker than to the white rosebud twined in her golden Many a soldier werried by the battle's din a streak of black cats, and jest as shiny as a fivally refused to grant the mournful request side, in a lovely rural graveyard; and a few down upon the cold earth with his camp sez I when you hear the breakfast bell ring, months after I took her favorite rose tree cloak around him. and closed his eyes to don't you say a word, but you come into from the garden and planted it over her sleep with the words issuing from his sun- the parler and set down right among the

and the rose was in its first bloom, when awhile" groaned a thirst maddened traveler William Gordon came to bid us a long, it as he coursed his dubious way through the might be a last adieu. He was going out as arid sand of a desert, " I will be stronger," a missionary to India. On the last evening and sank exhausted beneath the burning of his stay, I went with him to the grave | rays of a vertical sun to rise no more .was glittering with dew and the stars were as he dropped in contrition upon his knees, in law. He started, but he didn't say a thick in heaven. Many times poor William "I will be cheered in death by religion's word. There warn't no mistake about it -turned to depart, and returned again. We brightest beams," but filed wielon's grave. Stary out, I tell you. There was a fust-rate both remarked a single rosebud, very like "After awhile," said an exultant parent as was loud, I tell you. There was a fust-rate be gazed with joy upon his only son, "my chance to talk abolitionism, but brother in-'Oh, William, William, urge me no long- the one Annie wore on her marriage and at he gazed with joy upon his only son, "my that second bridal, when she was wedded to noble boy will be the comfort of my senile "After awhile", smiled a young and fond I doubt not that in his distant home, in mother, as she looked in unfeigned affection that darkened land where he toiled for upon the first-born, "my lovely babe,

love and the delight of its father's care," but ever liveth "the rose of love," in the bloom | frail petals in beauty and redolence, she With heroic and martyr like calmness of immortality, in the sunshine of God's felt, with a hand trembling in anguish,

life, many sad and gloomy thoughts, dispell-

ed by the sclace in the words "after awhile."

The sage, the philosopher and the peasant,

have alike heard those words escaping their

'Yours till pizened,

TA person visiting Luton, England,

Reader, I've left a world in which I had a world to do; Swearing and fretting to be rich-

Just such a loo' as you.

'AN ALLEY BOY.'

Harpers-Ferry, 1854.

'I hain't but a few words to say,' see he, death's damp gather upon the cherub's but if that 'ere confounded nigger comes to I, too, am far from the grave, but I know brow. "After awhile" thought the forget- the table egin while I'm stoppin' here, Ill Jake atc his supper that night in the kitch-en, but from that day to this, I never heard " I will be happy in the possession of the object of my love," but died dejected and for- my brother-in-law open his head about aboand as starlight trembles around it, how lorn. "After awhile' responded the erudite litionism. When the Fugitive slave bill sweetly sleeps the cold dew-drop in its youth, fresh from the perusal of books, and was passed, I thought he'd let out some, but emboldened by the honors of his Alma Ma he didn't for he know'd that Jake was still a ter, "fame's most fragrant wreath, will deck | workin' on the farm. my unwrinkled brow," and fell wounded and

AN ABOLITIONIST AT FAULT.

NO. 36.

'I had a brother-in law,' said Mose Perkins, 'who was one of the ravenest, maddest, reddest, hottest abolitionists you ever see ---I liked the pesky critter, well enough, and should have been very glad to see him when he cum to spend a day, fechin' my sister to see me and my wife, if he hadn't lowed his -tongue to run on so 'bout niggers, and slavery, and the equality of the races, and the daty of everthrown' the constitution of the United States, and a lot of other things, some of which made me right mad, and the best part of 'em right sick. I puzzled my brains a good deal to think how I could make him

thet up his noisy head 'bout abolition. Walt, one time when brother-in-law come over to stay an idee struck me. I hired a nigger to help me in haying time. He was burnt lips "after awhile I will have renown folks and eat your breakfast." The nigger's Our Annie had been gone from us a year and ease ;" and awoke in eternity. "After. eyes stuck right out of his bead about a feet?" --- You're jokin : massa,' sez he. 'Jokin' sez I, 'I'm as sober as a deacon.' 'But,' sez he, I shant have time to wash myself and chango my shirt.' 'So much the better,' see I .--Wall-breakfast time cum-and so did Jake, and he sot right down long side my brotherlaw never opened his chowderhead.

'Jake,' sed I, 'you be on hand at dinnertime;, and he was. He had been workin' in the medder all the forencon-it was hat as hickery and bilin' pitch-and-but I leave the rest for your imagination.

Wall-in the arternoon-brother-in-lay cum up to me, madder than a short-tailed bull in hornet time.

"Mose,' sed he, "I want to speak to you." 'Sing it out,' sez I.

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

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James M. Cobhs,

John O. Taylor.

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A SKETCH FROM LIFE. JOHN ROBIN McDANIEL, President, DON T. C PETERS, Vice President. BY GRACE GREENWOOD.

SAMPSON DIUGUID, Chief Engineer. "Throw up the window 1 "Pis a morn for lide DISTITUTS Dexter Otey, Is like a breather from a rarer world; George W. Yancey. Samuel Garland. And the South wind is like a gentle friend. William T. Anderson, 1 Nathan B. Thurman Parting the hair so sofily on my brow." J-mes M. Boyd. The delicious morning which is glowing

MARTIN HOLLINS. Treasurer. around me, and which has called forth the CREED T. WILLIS, Secretary. exquisite description of our gifted country-Dr. P. H. Gilmer. Dr. Wm O way Owen } Medical Examiner. man, brings also to my mind the recollection of one as fresh and beautiful, 'in the Agent for Jefferson county, B. W. HERBERT Medical Examiner, Dr. G. F. MASON Medical Examiner, days that are gone.' I well remember how

Charlestown, April 27, 1854-1y The Valley of Virginia Fire

Board of Directors.

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pecially invited to this Company as a Home endeared to me by years of constant and intimate intercourse. Of late there has been Institution, based upon ample capital, and guaranteed by the best of references; and conducted on the formed a new tie to tind our hearts-she test principles of equity, justice, and economy HOME OFFICE-WINCHESTER, VA. had become the betrothed of 'one of ours,' a favorite cousin, and the engagement was a JOS. S. CARSON, President. joyful one to all concerned. C. S. FUNK, Secretary. O. F. BRESEE, Actuary. Annie Moore, sweet Annie Moore ; how

DIRECTORS. | Wm. L. Clark, Jos. S. Carson James P. Rieley, James H. Burgess, N. W. Richardson, Lloyd Logan, John Kerr. B. W. HERBERT.

Agent for Jefferson County August 4, 1853-19.

Testimonials.

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love, for one worthy, is the holiest and sweet-Forsaken plants and withered hopes est preparation for His presence who 'is love.' Lie strewn all o'er the way. And strangers' feet tread those old halls William Gordon saw her firmness, and Where pattered ones our own, And spend the pleasant twilight hour Upon the old door stone. that she was weak and trembling from the

ly-

said-

Refuse me not, love.'

excitement of the scence, and 'In close heart shutting up his pain,'

resolved to yield instant and uncomplaining obedience to her wishes. He rose up calmglowing heart ! ly and imprinted on her forehead a kiss of mingled love and anguish, turned and was gone ! Annie buried her face in her thin white heads, and remained in agony of grief. Then came vague regrets for the course she had taken, and painful doubts of the necessity of the sacrifice she had made. Presently she heard a well known step-William had returned ! His calmness had forsaken him, and he murmured imploring-

. If I must leave you to die alone, Annie, let me fold you once more to my heart, be- take a common-sense view of the objects preforth his arm and sobbed like a child as she you quick or slow? ace write or histy is I knelt on one knee better her reacher leaned upon his basem.

No word was spoken by that pair, loving and faithful unto death, while the flood of sorrow of the soul's great deep was broken | deficiencies-if he can contrive to ascertain up. Yes, silent, but not tearless, kselt what nature intended him for; and such are William Gordon, with his lips pressed a- the changes and chances of the world, and gainst the dear head which lay upon his so difficult is it to ascertain our own underheart. At last he raised his eyes heaven- standings, or those of others, that most ward, and those lips moved in whispering things are done by persons who could have prayer-he unwound his arms, would have | done something else better. If you choose rise , but Annie moved not-she was clinch- to represent the various parts in life by ing to his breast ! A smile of joy irradiated holes upon a table, of different shapes-some his face, and his arms once again enfolded her. She look up and murmared with something of her old playful tenderness, more touching than the wildest bursts of grief-

Are you not stronger, dear William ?' ⁴ Ab, I fear not, my love.' ⁵ This is strange, for when I felt the himself into a round hole. The officer and

strength ebbing from my heart, I thought the office, the doer and the thing done, selit had flowed into yours.'

lovelier than strength ! I must never leave you. Annie !'

Never ! The morning of the wedding day had standing Whatever you are from nature. come, and I was arraying Annie in her bridal dress-a beautiful muslin, guiltless of | talent. If Providence only intended you to ribbon or lace, I wished to twine in her hair | write posies for rings, or mottoes for twelftha small string of pearls, which was once her cakes, keep to posies and mottos ; a good mother's, but she gently put it from me. "What, no ornaments ?' I inquired.

'None.' she replied ; 'but-yes-if you will go into my garden, you will find a lovely white rose tree, which William planted when I first know him ; bring me one of its bads, and I will wear it in my hair.' I have seen brides radiant in healthful bloom, glittering in jewels, dazzling in satins, rich veils and costly wreaths, but never have I beheld one so exquisitely, so wonderfully beautiful as that dying girl, with her dress of simple white, her one floral ornament, the dewy lustre of her soft blue eye, and the deepened hectic of her cheek. When the ceremony was to be performed, she wished to rise; and as she was too weak

to stand alone, I stood by her side and sup. ported her. She smiled sadly, as she whis-. You remember. Grace, I promised that

you should be my bridesmaid." As the beautiful marriage ceremony (that f the English Church) proceeded, the face f the bride became expressive alternately f earthly .nd of heavenly love, of softness and sublimity, of the woman and of the angel, till it grew absolutely adorable. At the

almost to a day when that rose tree is in | ful lass as see heard in admiration, flattery's | clear out." bloom Every morning another bud is un- pliant tune; fall upon her unsaspecting ear, folding over her resting-place; how it loads the air with perfume, as it sways the breeze!

KNOW YOURSELF.

It is a very wise rule in the conduct of undone by slander's baleful dart. " After while" sighed a worshipper at the shrine of the understanding, to acquire early a correct Mammon, in frenzy for the accumulation of notion of your own peculiar constitution of mind, and to become well acquainted, as a gold, "I will have an abundance, and be in peace," but expired with the shining metal physician would say, with your idiosyncracy. glittering in his feeble grasp. "After a-Are you an acute man, and see sharply for while" moaned, at midnight's dreary hour, small distances ? or are you a comprehensive a weary watchier, on the couch of pain, " I man, and able to take in wide and extensive views into your mind ? Does your mind turn its ideas into wit? or are you apt to harbinger of day. " After awhile" exclaim-el an amiable anxious breast," and went duped with her great reader or a great thinker ? It is a husband down to the grave, unkennelled prodigious point gained if any man can find and unmourned. "After awhile" laughed out where his powers lie, and what are his a politician well skilled in sophistry and intrigue, "I will gain honor and distinction." and ran, but was defeated. "After awhile" ejaculated the ambitious and stordy man with half of life's fleeting hours spun, "my labor will be rewarded," and past from the stage of life before the morrow had begun. Thus it is, with the pleasure of hope .---Act after act we perform under the influence of its mystic sway, and encouraged by its circular, some triangular, some square, some quiet delusion, we are building incessantly oblong-and the persons acting these parts spacious eastles in the realms of imaginaby bits of wood of similar shapes, we shall on, and in disappointment we are constantgenerally find that the triangular person has ly seeing them vanish before the coming of got into the square hole, the oblong into the the hour of reality. It is well that it is so, for who has not had at some period of his

dom fit so exactly, that we can say they were . Thank God for the weakness which is almost made for each other. There is one circumstance I would preach

lips, when their souls were yearning for the up morning, noon and night, to young peraccomplishment of some long desired prosons, for the management of their underject, and they have alike with the same keep to it; never desert your own line of which would have been an incubus to the spirits, and would rested like a mountains weight upon their struggling souls. It is evident that hope was wisely ordained by motto for a twelfth-cake is more respectathe Creator to be a haloyon minister to our ble than a villainous epic poem in twelve minds, for without it, there would be no forbooks. Be what nature intended you for, titude, and existence would be a burden. and you will succeed; be anything else, and and a monotony, without a single impulse or you will be ten thousand times worse than ray to brighten the After Awhile. nothing .- Sidney Smith.

THE FARMER AND THE ARTIST.

A VERY MOMENTOUS QUESTION -A correspondent of the New Orleans Crescent asks 'Of what use is all your study and your books,' said an honest farmer to an ingenia question which comes home to the buzzum ous artist. 'They don't make the corngrow of every one who loves 'sassingers.' Here it nor produce vegetables for market. My 'MR. ETTYTUR --- That what I witch to ask Sam does more good with his plough in one you is wether stichnine wot the peleece gives,

month, than you can do with your books and wont pizen beumen beirs after sassingers papers in a year.' has been friel. Please to put in the pa-"What plough does your son use?" asked

per how this is, for if fried stichnine is pizen, the artist. 'He uses ----'s plough, to be sure. He I go agin sassingers. can do nothing with any other. By using this plough, we save half the labor and raise three times as much as we did with the old concern.' coppied the following singular inscription

The artist turned over one of his sheets from a gravestone thereand showed the farmer the drawing of his much praised plough, saying with a smile, 'I am the inventor of your much praised plough, and my name is ____.'

IFAn invoterate bachelor, being asked The astonished farmer shook the artist ast, she received the tearful congratulations beartily by the hand, and invited him to call by a sentimental young Miss, why he did

1993116 DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

H. H. Johnson, Anti-Nebraska Democras, has the renominated for Congress in the Ashanc, bhio, district. All right, says the Union. Gen. W. D. Lindsley has been renominated for Congress in the Sandusky district. He, too, voted against Nebraska. Never mind that, says the Uni-James C. Allen, of Illinois, has been renominated in his district. He spoke and voted for Nebrasia. will be better at the morning's dawn," but Rightstill. He is a Democrat. Had a right to his longing sight was ne'er animated by the | vote either way.

The Cleveland Plaindealer, in notice that the ater her drunken husband, " Oh, chide him | Democracy of Northern Ohio do not intend to fritter braska as a test."

When a Northern Whig becomes Abolit brized the Democratic presses insist upon ft that the Southern Whigs should repudiate him. When a Democrat votes against Nebraska and is renominated for Congress it is all right, Nebraska is not a test of orthodox Democracy; so that a Democrat can vote either way, or on both sides, and "all's right." The solicitude of the large and small organs about the purity and consistency of the Whigs is painful to behold .- Nat. Int.

SHAMEFUL DISHONESTY.

As proof of the extensive adulteration of l'enors in this country, the New York Sun says that more port wine is drank in the United States in one year than passes through the Custom House in ten that more champagne is consumed in America alone than the whole champagne district produces, that connac brandy costs four times as much in F ance where it is made, as it is retailed for in our grog shops ; and that the failure of the whole graps crop in Madeira produced no apparent diminution in quantity or increase in the price of wine.

KNOW NOTHINGS IN BALTIMOPE .- A Bahimore correspondent of the Richmond Bulletin writes :

"I learn that the Know Nothings are actively engaged in preparing for the fall election. They will soon make a nomination for Mayor. That this mysterious party is strong in Baltindre cannit be doubted. They claim to have seventeen thousand transport beguiled many a doleful hour members within the city limits and expect to elect their Mayor by 8000 to 9600 majority. The entire State of Maryland is full of them, and they are said to be increasing with wonderful rapidity.

> IMPORTANT FAILURE -The telegraph notifies no that the "Protection Insurance Office of Harvord" has become bankrupt. This institution has always been considered to be a safe one; it had a cash cap-ital of \$300 000; has always paid large dividends to its stockholders; but the recent great fires all over the country where its comprehended have been too much for its capital and credit -- Boston Courier.

> THE ODD-FELLOWS .-- The Grand Lodge of the United States of the Independent Order of Odd-Fellows, in session at Baltimore, adopted the new form of Constitution submitted last year, and which has been the principle subject under consideration during the present session. Prior to is a-doption the form submitted underwent such amendments as to make it acceptable almost to the entire body.

The N. Y. Herald informs us that an a meet-ing of the Administration Soft Shells of Delaware county to appoint delegates to their Syracuse Stat-Convention, they denounced the Nebraska bill and announced themselves in favor of "freesoil, free speech and free men." Where is the eviden wort the soundness of these Administration pets, on the slavery, we have heard so much of ?

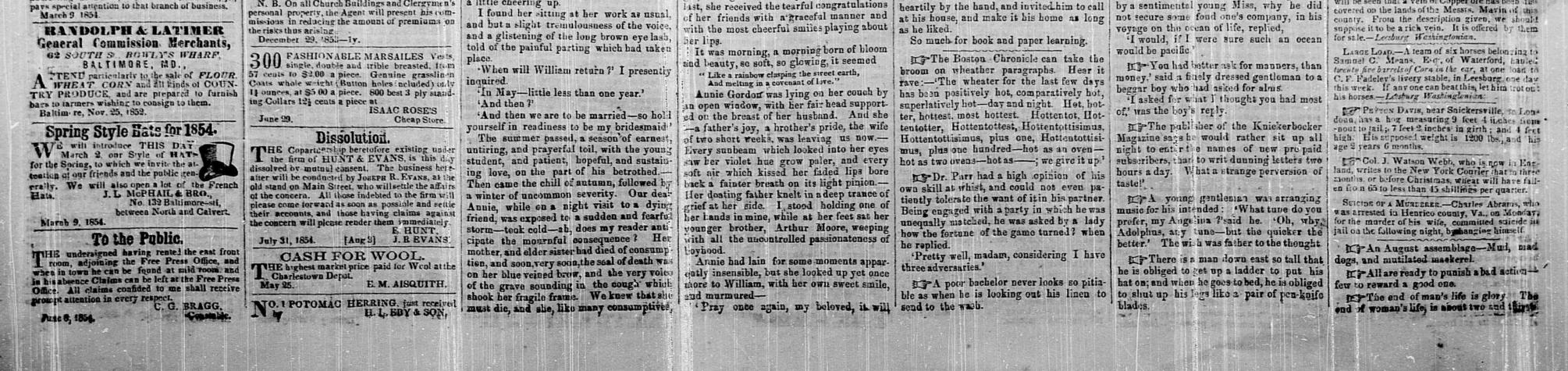
60-Somebody's foreign correspondent says that a base viol has been constructed at Vienna thirteen feet high, provided with pedals to act upon the Enger-board. This, however, is nothing to the great violin in Germany, which was so large that is required two horses to cruss the bow, and one stroke produced a sound that vibrated six weeks.

By an advertisement in to day's paper, it will be seen that a vein of Copper ore has been the covered on the lands of the Messrs. Mavin of this

Singing sweet snatches of some favorite tune, Or wandering by my side beneath the sky of June. William Gordon, the lover of Annie Moore, was an exalted, yet a most loveable character, an embodiment of intellect, manliness, faithful affections and fervent piety. He was a young student of divinity-had been self supported, almost self educated, and at the time of the commencement of this sketch,

was in the expectation of entering upon the ministry in the course of a year. And this man poor. unknown, and devoted to a holy calling was the choice of Annie Moore, the wealthy, the beautiful, the luxuriously reared ! "Twas passing strange" ered--our worldly ones wondered at, and our

sewing circle gossipped about the matter, for a month or two and then the ruffled tide of our village flowed on as usual. But I was on my way to pay Annie a morning visit .--William Gordon had called the night before. to bid us adieu, as he was to be absent many months. and I thought his betrothed needed



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A STRANCE PARTY.

It has been frequently announced by the the Demberatic prints, with much apparent carcestness, that the Whig Party was completely used up in the last Presidential election, and has been a defanct concern ever since. Yet when ver the D.m. ceracy are braten they swear the Whigs did it by doubtlessly will at the most enormous rates. Our two foining the Abolitioinsts and Know Nothings .-Now if the Whigs have so long been in a minority how is it, we pray, that they have materials to boild up an Abelition Party and a Know Nothing Party too, sufficient to overwhelm the Democracy wherever they give them a regular battle. No, no, gentiemen, the truth is simply this: Your course last winter gave new life to the Anti-Slavery and Abolition sentiment North, and your defeat has been fer they assuredly will, they and the light-hearted litcaused by the desertion of thousands and tens of thousands of your own party.

We may grant that the Whigs are beaten as we'l as yourselves, but the fault is your own. You proclaimed the great principle of "removing the slavery sgitation from Congress," and you are succeeding in removing yourselves from power as fast as possible. This it is that gravels you so serious-

THE CANVARS IN THE WEST.

Elections are to come off this fall in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, and members of Congress are to be elected in eachenough with those already decided, to fix the complexion of the next House of Representatives. In Providence. most of these States a double game is played by the Democracy. Wherever the Nebraska bill is a little unpopular, the leaders sugar matters over by declaring that it establishes a "great principle," that of "popular sovereignty"-and the result must be in "favor of freedom." The South is laughed at for supposing for a moment that it could compete with the Yankees in removing to the new territories.

The Cleveland (O.) Plain Dealer says " Keep it before the People" that it is "a bill for freedom." Seven new Free States, are expected to be brought into the Union in less than ten years, and some folks are even calculating that Texas will be offering two more in a little while. This being done, the South will find that its "natural allies" have played falsely, and that every guarantee has been broken down by the uscless repeal of the Missouri Compromise.

HOW IT WAS DONE.

The Augusta Age, the leading Demosratic paper is Maine, in an article on the defeat of the admintstration party in that State, enumerates various ever heard upon a similar occasion. Much had causes which have contributed to this result, and been expected from Mr. Boteler, from his reputaamong others the following :

"A third cause, and the one which has contribu- er that expectation was not more than realized by ted to render our defeat signal and overwhelming, every entelligent man in the assemblage. We The repeal of the Mis- wish we had the space to present the entire address.

The entire failure of the cora crop in this section of This establishment has passed into the hands of par State and the utter destruction of all kind of grass Missis, Lacis & Donavin. In order that the readand provender for cattle, render it absolutely necessary ers of the "Free Press" may be advised of all that that some arrangement should be made by which the ranspires, we transfer to our columns the rate linpoor of our county shall be provided for during the aptory of our late neighbor, and the salutatonr of the proaching winter. By the poor, we do not merely new editors. To the new adventurers, personally, mean those who usually claim our charities when the we extend the Car of fellowship. wintry storms make even the most comfortable homes seem cheerless, but a much larger portion of the community whom the scarcity of provisions and consequent

A SUGGESTION.

high prices will very materially affect.

on their daily toil for the support of their families.

those who cluster around so many happy circles.

COL. E. P. HUNTER.

memory of a warm friend and a good man."

FAIR AT HAGERSTOWN.

TER. SF TS:

To the Patrons "Spirit of Jefferion." As indicated in the last issue of this journal, its

SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON.

types, fixtures, subscription list, &c., have passed The poorer laborers, comprising a respectable and into the hands of Messrs. LUCAS & DOSAVIN, by useful class of citizens, who have families to support, whom it will hereafter be conducted. They are young will find it extremely difficult, if not atterly impassgentlemen of whose ability and fitness for the posible to procure the necessaries of life, ranging as they great staples, wheat and corn, will be held back in wellfilled granaries, waiting for still better prices, thereby increasing the distressing wants of those dependant upshield all from oppression, we are sure that in their hands the interests of the Democratic party will suf-It becomes us to be up and doing in this matter. Acfer no detriment, but find young, able and zealous tion is needed-nay, loudly called for by the enigencies of the case. Can we not meet together and endeavour kindest consideration of our patrons, and as they to decide upon some plan whereby we may effectually will bring into the enterprise vast more of entrury alleviate the condition of our suffering brethres, for sufand efficiency than we have been able to exercise, we shall confidently hope a large addition to its abscription list, and the hearty good will of the tle pratlers who cheer their humble homes by their inwhole Democratic party. The new Editors will accent gaiety ; and who cause them to forget the arduneed your kind co-operation for success, and more ous toils of the day in the charmed circle of home. Who especially at the beginning of an enterprise, with will not contribute to keep gaunt famine from striding which experience and practical details are so impor-

into these peaceful abodes of honest industry? Who can resist the pleasure, the luxury of doing good here ? The severance of our connexion with the "Spirit Who would not gladly aid in averting the impending of Jefferson," is to us a most painful task to be performed. But the necessities of a growing evil or greatly lessening its distressing effects upon family, and the unsettled condition of business, render it a duty imperative. Established under But we do not intend to entarge on the beauty of becircumstances by no means favorable, it has contin-ned to prosper, and rio ne, second to no country panevolence-that belongs more anormatistals to a higher and helier office. We would wish to arge, towever, upon the citizens of Jefferson the propriety of calling a per of the State. To effect this, we have labored ceasingly, cheered on as we have been by the public meeting to devise ways and means by which we kind co-operation of many zealous friends, who may the most effectually avert this great evil, which have never wearied in their efforts in our behalf .-For all these acts we shall ever cherish a most gratehas hitherto been spared us in the wise orderings of

ful remembrance, and neither time or distance can efface from the tablet of the heart, the warmest appreciation and the kindest recollection. In the political character of the paper, we claim The Washington Sentinel, speaking of Col. Huxalways to have been honest and consistent, and hope have been of some service to the State and good to the Democratic cause. Firm and decided "Col. Hunter was a lawyer of high reputation n our own political sentiments, we have ever warin that section of his State, and from the honest red for measures and not against men, and in the frankness and manliness of his character, and won conflict of parties for ten years, we are not sware of for himselt a host of friends, whose deep regrets having made one personal enemy. Politics is one mingle with the tears of his bereaved family over thing, and men's social and personal intercourse his untimely fate. For several years a represenanother, and we should scorn to be the organ of tative in the legislature of Virginia, he extended any party, whose only element of success, was to his reputation for talent, and gained from all who slander and villify its opponent. Towards our paknew him the respect and esteem which is ever the per, the Whig party have been liberal and tolerant, reward of a sound intellect and an honest heart - | as we are sure they will be alike fair and just to our To us he was well known, and by us much beloved, successors. We are all citizens of the same communor can we forbear to pay this simple tribute to the nity, and there is nothing more conducive to the in-

terests of any town, than a well conducted and liberally sustained newspaper. With these remarks, we make our farewell editorial bow to our friends and the patrons of the "Spirit The last Hagerstown Chronicle, gives a full reof Jefferson." Our future is as yet undetermined, port of the Agricultural Fair held in that place but should our duty call us to other fields of labor, last week. Among other things it says: "The we shall never cense to regard with the fondest readdress by A. R. Boteler, Esq., of Jeffersen Counmembrance the kind friends who have sustained us ty, Va., the orator selected by the Association, was here, and cheered us in our onward course. In these days gratitude for the past seems to be at a discount. one of the most interesting, chaste and eloquent we Men too often forget the past and its friends, and reckon only upon what is to be gained from the present and future. If we know our heart, no such ignoble sentiments find an abiding place in it. Or the tion as an accomplished orator; yet we doubt wheth_

contrary our friends of the past have laid us under

such contributions of heartfelt gratitude, that the fu-

ture is lighted up by the bright burnings or its

lamp and bids us be of good cheer.

Below will be found the names of those who have The Court of Appeals at Lewisburg, has recentdied since the cholera made its appearance in Mar-tinsburg, on Friday the 8th inst., including several y decided that County Courts are vested with full who left the place, up to to 6 o'clock yesteday even-ing. Those of other diseases than chelera are stated discretionary powers to grant or refuse licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors by persons keeping or indicated by a an asterisk : (°) ordinaries -

Friday, September 8th .- Thomas Turner: Mrs. Poisal, consort of Jacob Poisal, Sr., in the 67th year of her age; Mrs. Wilen, (widow;) A. Penton y's child; We give below the action of the Court of Apseals, on this question, as reported in the Lewis-Mr. Underdonk's child; Miss Catharine Homrich;

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

COUNTY COURTS AND THE LICENSE

QUESTION.

burg Chronicle of the 6th instant. Mr. Yeager, Mason county, applied to the coun-ty court of said county, for a license to keep an or-dinary. He proved himself to be a sober man and Mrs. McIntire, consort of Robert McIntire; Mrs. M. J. Hess, consort of David Hess. Saturday, September Sth .- Miss Ann Hutchinson; Col. E. P. Hunter. of good character, and would probably keep an or-Sunday, Sept. 10th.-Alfred Lorris; Mrs. Caskie, consort of James Caskie; German Girl at R. Webdinary, useful, and such as the law requires; he also produced the Sheriff's receipt for the tax to ion we have not a doubt, and of the sourdest or- keep an ordinary; he brought bimself fully within ster's; Mrs. Lecknor, consort af M. Lecknor; Mrs. the locate of the Union, will be their motto, the licease. He then applied to Judge Summers Raenhale, consort of George Raenhale; Henry Underdonk; Adam Pentony. Monday, Sept. 11th-Mrs. John Weller, consort Monday, Sept. 11th-Mrs. John Weller, consort and with the Constitution of their country as a for a mandamus, to compet the court to grant the guide, which is wide enough and broad enough to license. The Judge refused the mandamus, on the of John Weller, (died of bilious pleurisy;) Joseph Heyberger, of Sharpsburg, Md.; — Pentoay's child; John Snyder's child; Horace Woodard; Edground that the county court was by law vested with discretionary powers, and that he had no aufer no detriment, but find young, able and zealous advocates. We commend them most bearting to the From this opinion of Judge S., a Supersedeas was win Merchant; George Buckheimer; T. Seary's Tuesday, Sept. 12.-John Kees,* in the 74th year of his age; John Berlin's two children; Mrs. Ann allowed, and the case was argued in the Court of Appeals by Mr. Fisher, for the appellant, and Judge Fry, of Wheeling, for the County Court -Bowman's child, (croup;) Mrs. Berger's child; Mr. Hand's child. The Court of Appeals, on Monday, dicided the fol-

lowing points M. Young; Grove's child; Mrs. Nancy Kennedy, Ist. By the terms of the law under which this at the bower, Jefferson; Jacob Cline's child; application was made, the county and corporation Thomas Grove, 4 miles from town ; Clark's child. courts are clothed with a power and discretion in the matter of granting license to keep ordinaries in their several counties and corporations; in the ex-Thursday, Sept. 14 .- Jacob Cline's 2nd child ; Miss Susan Compton (*); Mrs. Snyder, consort of D. O. Snyder; ____Johnson, of Hancock, Md.; Adam Betz's child; George Harper, died at Sandy Hook. ercise of which it is not within the province of the Circuit Courts to contro! them by means of a mandamus.

2ad. They decide that the terms of the law, found in the Code, do not differ in effect and substance courts; of 1705, which say _____ the fact, (hey justices,) by their discretion, shall judge whether it is convenient for such a house to be set up, &c;" of 1718, which says-"if such petition shall appear reasonable, such court is hereby authorized, and may if they think fit, grant the petitioner a license, Mr. Hand's child. &c.," and the words of the act of 1819, are of similar import.

M. Young ; _____ Grove's child ; Mrs. Nancy Kennedy, at the Bower, Jefferson ; Jacob Cline's 3d. The petitioner showed that he was a person child ; Thomas Grove, 4 miles from town ;--to whom the court might grant a license, and may still grant it, but did not thereby acquire a right to Clark's child ; Dinah Washington, (colored) Thursday September 14 .- Jacob Cline's 2d child such license as places in the power of the circuit Miss Susan Compton* ; Mrs. Snyder, consert o D. O. Snyder ; Irwin Johnson. of Hancock, Md. court to say to the county court, through the agencies of any civil proceeding, that they shall grant Adam Betz's child; John Harper, died at Sandy

4th. Whether the county court may be proceed-Hook. Friday September 15 - Mr. Stutt, (German); Mr. ed against by way of information or indictment, for an wilfull abuse of their discretion in refusing Kitzmiller ; John Savder's 2nd child. Satu day Septen ber 16 .- John Betz; Samuel Lohr: to grant a license, is a question about which the Irishman, B. & O. R. R ; Mrs. C. Creamer ; Wm.

court declines to express an opinion. 5th. The Legislature has not provided any mode Johnson's child ; Colored child at G. Doll's. Sunday September 17 - Mrs Diffeuderfer* George of revising and controling the discretion of the county court, and the court is of opinion that no Johnson, B. & O. R. R., Monococy Bridge ; M rs. remedy in such cases exists at common law, by Gaultry Monday September 18 -Irish child (Buena Vista); way of mandamus, writ of Error, or Certiorari P. O'Herra's child; Mrs. P. King; Mrs. Ander-son (widow); Thomas P. Hollis' child, John Milthey therefore affirm the judgment of Judge Sum-

AN INCIDENT OF JURY TRIAL.

in the country .- Martinsburg Gazette. The last number of Harper's Magazine contains an article entitled "Incidents of Jury Trial," the perusal of which reminded us of an amusing and somewhat novel method of arriving at a verdict awith unabated vigor and a fatality that is truly frightly. The number of deaths yesterday was forty and the list dop ed by a Jury in this county on a certain occasion. The story is told by a facetious triend o ours, who was a member of the Jury, and is as folfor to-day is not yet made up, but will be equally heavy. lows: The Jurors in the case referred to, as often happens, found themselves unable to agree upon the amount of damages to be assessed Many unsuccessful efforts had been made to agree upon a verdict. All the means usually resorted to on such occasions were tried in vain. The opinion of each In copclusion then, we say farewell to our friends | Juror was ascertained, and the sum thus obtained

Arrival of Steamer Ottowa.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

QUEBEC, Sept 18, 10 P. M .- The screw steamer Ottowa arrived this evening from Liverpool bringing dates into Liverpool to the 5th inst. She experienced heavy gales. PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

Russia anequivocally declines to accept the last proposals of the allied powers, and announces her determination to act on the defensive. The cholers his abated in both the Russian and

allied armies. There is nothing of special interest relative to

The Russians are concentrating in different parts of Moldavia. They have also blown up the forts at Hango. The London Times of Monday says that Austria

will probably not declare war against Russia, but that the Austrian army will be increased in the Principalities to 100,000 men. SPAIN.

Spain is tranquil, the country having once more settled down under the new administration.

MARKETS. London, Sept. 4-The weather is fine, and the harvest nearly over. Wheat is 6s, to 3s per quarter lower on the week. 51s is the top price. The harvest in Great Britain and on the conti-Wednesday, Sept. 13 - James Hutchinson: John nent is most abandant. Liverpool. Sept. 5.-Wheat is 4 to 6s. lower for

THE WILSON CAPTIVES.

the week.

A letter from Fort Washits, August 14th, in the St. Louis Republican, says :

"It may be gratilying to Mrs. Wilson, late cap Sept. 7.-Girl at Dennis McSherry's. Sept. 8.-Rose, (Negro died at Mrs. Stephens.) man of Col. Hunter's. tive among the Camanches, who made her escape to Sante Fe, last winter, (an account of which was si me there is in rout pard) to knew that backle and one near three ever since their release.) passed here on their way to their former home in Sept. 13.-Dinah Washington. Tuesday September 12.-John Kees,* in the 74th Hunt county, Texas-trom where they started over the prairies for California. The boys were in year of his age ; John Berlin's two children ; Mrs. Ann Bowman's child, croup ; Mr. Berger's child ; charge of Aaron Brown, the intelligent Chickasaw. Wednesday September 13-Jas, Hutchinson ; J. who obtained the release of one by purchase from the Camanches last winter, when trading among them. The other boy was brought into Fort Arbuckle by some friendly tribe, and has been well taken care of there by the officers of that post."

EXTRA SESSION.

A correspondent of the Rockingham Register, in refering to the agitation of the question as to wether we are, or ought to have an extra session of the Legislature, says that although he is himself opposed to an extra session, yet he cannot see how we can do without one under the 4th article and 37.h | I assure you, that you can, with confidence, ever section of the Constitution of Va., which says:

from the dates of the returns of the Census of the ing country, have treated me with that respect United States, shall cause to be taken a Census and such statistics of this State as may be prescrib-

d by law, &c. &c., By examining the Law of Congress, approved May 23d 13t0 providing for the taking of the Cenburn, B. & O. R. R., Cumberland ; Another man, sus, we find that the Consus of that year was made | reflect, that though absent in body we are still presname pot known, Cumberland; James Robinson, returnable on the 1st of November. Now, from the ent in mind, it dissolves disseveration of its chief 1st of Nov. 1850, to the 1st of Nov., 1855, is five pangs, and teaches us that man is not sltogether years, before which time the Constitution requires he Legislature to cause a Census to be taken - | existence of man's probation to which he recure This cannot be done without convening the Legis- with retentive memory and animated rehearsal, it FITTSBURG, Sept. 18 .- The cholera continues to rage lature, as there was no action on this subject at the is his school-boy days, and though now ripened for ast session

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE -The Putman County Con-[SECOND DISPATCH.] PITTSBUEG, Sept. 18.-The cholera is increasing to an rier states that a Mr. Smith of Peckville, was crossing a bridge in the town of Patterson, near the fears of being forgotten. alarming extent, and our citizens are flying by thousthe line of Kent, in that county, on Wednesday of ands in every direction. There have been 53 deaths from cholera to-day, and new cases and deaths are be- | last week, he was thrown from his wagon in conseing momentarily reported. The alarm is very great, and tar is being burned in the streets, enveloping the him and all escaped without injury, although the

REPORT OF DISTRICT NO. 19.

As it becomes necessary for me to resign and leave,

Trail and

As it becomes necessary for me to resign and leave, at least for a season, I thought it proper to sketch a syn-opsis of my school, as regards p: grest, condition, ex-penses, &c. I commenced Jane 14th, 1853, wit? 27 pupils, entirely destitute of order, decorum, tidiness and a thorough knowledge of the first principles of the studies they had been parsuing. By uniting application and persever-ance, I had every pupil commence at the beginning of his or her studies and learn the radiments and lay the foundation for a good education. The beneficial change was soon perceptible and progress traly gratifying, not only to patrons, but to teacher and taught. We continued to progress not only in the studies pur-

We continued to progress not only in the studies pur-sued, but in behavior and manners in school and upon the found in books, and the symmetry in school and post the found in books, and the symmetry, physiology and laws of health have been fully explained and rigidly enforced. The 17th of March, 1854, I had an examination of the school, some 50 interested spectators were present. 19 recitations were heard, and 44 pupils declaimed. Hav-ing been a participant is academical reviews. I have no hesitancy in asserting that ours would compete with any I ever witnessed. At this date, there were 103 pupils enrolled and about 80 in daily attendance.

October 1st, 1953. Tuition bills rendered to Comm. ans'ted to \$35.913 April 1st, 1854, do do 72.667

Sept. 30th, 1854, Secretary and Treas Do urer of board of Commissioners, 71 331

Making an agg. arising from tuition-bills of \$179 914 I was guaranteed \$100 extra to April 1st, by cur worthy Commissioner. The 18th of May, 1 received one-half of said hundred from Mr. C. G. Bragg, that be-ing the amount collected from patrons, and the same date, I received the other half, being \$50 over and above the argount collected from the Commissioner. A list was circulated by kind friends and patrens last April, and I am happy to state it was liberally su scribed, and by the assistance of those patrons to whore this list has not been presented I trust we shall be able to raise \$100 by the 1st of October-\$50 of which is to re-product of the state and \$50 honafilely belongs ed ample recompense therefor, in the education of

your offspring. The list mentioned, I have placed in the hands of Mr. Thomas Johnson for collection, who will attend to it without detay. I hope all will gladly hail its presence and pay the amount cheerfully, and accept my best wishes in return.

The Board of School Commissioners, for the confilence ever reposed in, and for your kindness and lenicncy extended to me, accept my than is! The Commissioner who solicited me to accept this school, and who has faithfully presided over the same, will accept my best desires for his future

health and prosperity. The patrons of this District, have been truly kind to me. I have yet to hear the first complaint of word of dictation from any person, and in leaving, reter to me as a reliable friend to you and of your "The General assembly, at intervals of five years off-pring. The citizens of this town and surroundwhich has tended to make me feel at home, though hundreds of miles therefrom.

The associations of the school room are never eftaced, and though it is difficult to sever the ties existing between teacher and scholar, yet when we mortal. If there is one scene through the transitory the tomb, how cheerfully he will entwine his whitened locks and vividly recount his kind instructors . during the period of his juvenility. I entertain no

Others may boast of their deeds upon the field of battle and glowingly depict their hair breath esquence of his borse taking fright at an opening in eap-s and sage manmavres, but give me the boast the bridge. His wife and infant child were with of being a failhful Instructor, guiling the tender plant aright through the intricacies of sons to the solution of the more advanced and difficult sciences. The former is followed by blood. tears, devastation and ruin, while the latter is indispensable here and useful evermore. burden on ward until both were drawn ashore by My school is a model one. It numbers 139 pugentlemen who were returning from a pic-nic expils, and for order, progress, probity and decorum cannot be surpassed. I have endeavored to secure a suitable successor, but as yet have not succeeded -the main objection being the salary. The pay ip our town schools should be more liberal, as the schools are generally twice as large as those in the country, and expense of living far greater. For the past two and a half years. I have occupied my moments of leisure in another department, ctothes. His f male wardrobe-a very valuable and now propose attending lectures to fully prepare myself for true usefulness in said profession. I deken from him and given into the hands of a Provi- sire to live to benefit others, and if it shall ever be dence policeman, who was to give it to the lawyer's | my good fortune to rise to the degree of eminence in my anticipated profession, which I trust I have already attained in my present vocation, I shall feel most grateful; and at the terminus of tile, shall verily hope that the world and its inhabitants have of the Provider e papers a few days ago, which | been benefitted by my having lived therein. But I must close this communication for fear its length will debar its publication. To all of my acquaintances. I would say, that, having my health, anticipate returning again, and hope that, not only during the interim, but throughout the whole period of your existence, peace, happiness, health and prosperity may be yours; and at the close of life a sale passport to the regions of etc.nal blim. and unending joys. Yours, most kindly.

to the Nebraska Q seari compromise, and the re-opening of the slavery agitation, supposed to be closed by the settlement of 1850, were regaded by the people of the State as an insult and outrage admitting no excuse | creased relish even by those who were so enhanced er apology.'

forring the subject to the people;" and now, when no doubt see it in pamphlet form, ere long, and the results don't please them, they are vered at this display of " popular sovereignty."

WHO IS BEATEN !

The following article from the National Intelligencer asks some pertinent questions. The "natoral allies of the South" have proved that no reliance can be placed upon them. Even though the Democracy of Maine dodged the Nebraska question, enough of their forces bolted to leave them ia a hopeless minority. The Intelligencer says:

"E ... the most incredulous of the Democratic repers are forced to admit that there has been a tions, bonfires, &c. A genileman from Liberty, And Mains but they insist with Very well ; suppose this were granted, as a modithey tell us whence came the hosts who have over- his friends. thrown both Whigs and Democrats? The latter bave had for years a large majority in Maine .-Ever since their memorable rout in 1840 they have | Smith, of the Military Institute, was burnt in effibeen regaining the ground then lost. The Whigs, gy, and every demonstration made in the power of therefore, could not have furnished materials chough to produce such a Waterloo defeat. There | cation at the result of the trial. must have been, as one of our worthy contemporaries says, "a stampede among the Buffaloes." The "sound National Democracy of the North," upon whom our Southern frien's always rely in the hour of need, have certainly faltered in their faith, and have suffered themselves to be fused in the Abelition crucible. This is all the consolation we can offer them at present. Perhaps, when the omoke passes off, all parties may see something apon which to "hang a hope." We "never despain of the Republic," but feel confident that whenever enr institutions are seriously threatened there will always be found in both parties enough of conservation to save the country. The late overthrow of the Democracy is but an evidence of the power of the "popular sovereignty." Surely the triends of so great a "principle" will not continue to complain if it should work a little "cranky" at first .-Let them not 'abate a jot of heart or hope.'"

VALLEY AGRICULTURAL SHOW.

We learn from bills, printed at Baltimore, posted at various public places, that the "Valley Agricultural Society's Cattle Show," &c., will be held in Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, in Octo-where the scourge has made its appearance. It equals one death in every 43 inhabitants. Still there has been feel curious on the subject, to learn from the aforesaid posters. Should any of the ladies, who al- the Cholera," &c. ; but bravely, yet sclemnly, have ways fee' an interest in such matters, desire to learn the particulars, they can be gratified by tarrying 15 or 90, minutes at some corner in the street, and reign in that bright World above. examining the bills.

Why those having control of the affairs should go to Baltimore to get printing done, whilst there are two printing offices in Charlestown, we will not undertake to say. We print for living priceswe as' nothing more. But if it be demonstrated that the Society is too much impoverished to pay for publishing in the columns of the Free Press, Te will make the publication ' free gratis, for nothing," although there is not a type set in our office which does not cost us money.

as a crow. We desire to contribute to whatever benefit the trasses of the county, but we cannot work gratuitcasty for the interests of a few.

As a matter of curiosity, we may hereafter pub- has. lish awards heretofore given, to show who have the beneficiaries of the Agricultural Society.

A FAIR PROPOSITION,

If one in every fifty of those indebted to the Free Press establishment will fork over the need-left entirely alone, I have no doubt that the places tul, we will procure new type, and place the "Old | and persons that now pretend to know them, would Family Journal" on a footing never heretofore oc- soon know nathing about them. cupied. All we ask is a remaneration for our services ; and we pledge ourselves to exert our atmust to reader the Free Press an acceptable compunion at every fireside. Our position is not one "solemn fun." In its issue of last Friday it heads its

It would be the most welcome repast we could farnish our readers, and it would be read with in-The boast of the Democrats was, that it was "re- ler has consented to its publication ; and we shall

> freely distributed among our people. After the address was concluded, a vote of thanks was moved by Wm B. McAtee, Esq., and unanimously accorded to the orator, who made a very

neat and appropriate acknowledgement." A CHANGE.

At the time young Blackbarn was killed by

Christian, at Lexington; Va., many supposed to be familiar with the facts, doubted whether he would be able to escape punishment for the dead short of his life. Now, he is fully acquitted of any offence, and the result celebrated with illuminathe scale of the trial, informs the Petersburg Ex-

The town was illuminated, music introduced. and bonfires blazed in honor of the event. Col. the people to give expression of their high gratifi-The accused was defended by nine lawyers, and

among the number, were several of the most eminent members of the Virginia Bar. The Common wealth was represented by John F.

Sale, Esq., only. Correspondence of the Free Press. THE CHOLERA AT MARTINSBURG.

MARTINSBURG, VA., Sept. 20, 1564. Ma. EDITOB :- The Cholera seems to be on the decline. There has been but one new case, and only one death, reported since Monday night, and those under treatment seem to be improving. There are, however, two of the most violent cases that have been lingering for about eight days, that will not, in all probability, re-

The total number of deaths from Cholera, siace Friday, the Sth inst., up to Tuesday, 19th, (a period of eleven days,) is seventy one including five who undoubtedly contracted the disease here, but died in other places, viz : Two in Cumberland ; one at Sandy Hook ; one at Monocacy Bridge, and Mrs. Kennedy, who died at the "Bower," Jefferson county.

Taking into consideration the population of our town, say 3000, the mortality has been very great, and per-haps exceeds that of any other place in the country, but little excitement, comparatively speaking ; no telegraphic despatches sent off, headed "Awful ravages of our people stood together-worked together-confort-ing each other in the dark hour of tribulation, and in some instances have died together, and we trust now ORLA.

[For the Free Press.

OUR TOWN.

The health of our borough has very much improved and 1 know of no intricate cases at present The streets are open for ingress and egress, the bars" and all fancied obstacles having been re-] moved. We perceive in this as in most occurrences at the present day, a spirit of precocity and en- | barked. largement not dissimilar to the man who it was said "vomited up 3 black crows," and when the

truth was ascertained it was "something as black | True, we have had much sickness, but when we compare our sufferings, as a community, with those of an adjacent town, we find cause to be

thankful that it has been as well with us as it The Know Nothings, I learn. are making rapid strides, and depict dire omens for the future in the ranks of the old regulars. It is generally acceded that they will eventually be the "winning nag."-All they require is spirited persecution as this operates upon them, as does the changes in the climate

BREVIS. Charlestown, Sept 20, '54. THE WASHINGTON UNION is the most amusing of

papers. Punch is no match for it in the department of

and parrons, with our best wishes for their health and prosperity. We hope our life may be spared many a day to battle side by side with them in dewith its beauties. We have understood Mr. Bote- fence of the glorious Constitution of our common country. Be assured that the preservation of the Constitution, in its true intent and meaning, and as the happy expedient we are about to relate was sugexpounded by the Republican Fathers of the Country depends our salvation and safety as a free people. The guardianship of this holy instrument as we carnestly believe is committed to the integrily of the Democratic party. Let the Democracy so regard it, and cherish it, as the proudest legacy bequesthed to a free people, and all will be well. Respectfully, &c.,

JAMES W. BELLER. September 19, 1854. To the Patrons of the Spirit of Jefferion.

Having purchased from its late proprieto; the Spirit of Jefferson," with its business, &c., from the 1st of July last, we propose to continue the putdication of the paner upon its former terms.

It is not without much diffidence of our qualifications that we approach the task before us, young and utes, rendered a verdict of avant wordy browns of deep responsibility which we are about to assime, nevertheless by a strict adherence to what we conceive to be right, and an unfeigned desire to de our duty, we hope to merit a continuance of that paironage which has heretofore been extended to the paper. Conscious of the impossibility of publishing # paper entirely acceptable to all, so long as men continue to be governed and influenced by the pusitions and prejudices incident to their nature, and while even

members of the same party may sometimes conscientiously entertain a difference of opinion-for "every difference of opinion is not a difference of prisciple' -we shall endeavor to discharge our duty fearlessly, but, should we be so unfortunate as at any time to fall into error, we beg your kindest indelgence and hope that you will be so liberal as to aseribe it to the head that guides us, and not to the heart that

impels us. Pledged to none, and governed only by a constant desire to promote the interests of the party, we shall go for measures, not men, sustaining the latter, only so far as they are the true exponents of the former. We will support firm'y and inflexibly the present administration so long as it continues as heretofore to be guided by principle, and to act in accordance

with the best interests of the country. We will advocate also to the best of our abilities, however humble they may be, those free and liberal doctrines which have always characterized the DEMOCRATIC PAR-TY as the Republican party of the country, and upon the future welfare of our country; opposing all those of an opposite tendency, whose object, whether exhibited in the form of a National Bank, in a Protective Tariff, or in an extravagant system of Internal Improvements, seems to be the assumption of powers not granted, or an endeavor by a forced and unwarranted construction of the Constitution to make the

Government subsidiary, not to the interests of the MASS, but to those of the FEW. And holding, as we do, that "all powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States, or the people," while we entertain the most sincere and deepest derotion to the Union, we shall ever cherish a sacred

regard for the rights of the States : for upon the preservation of the latter, must eventually depend the salvation of the former. With these views we tender you our paper, trusting that we may meet with the hearty co-operation

of the Democracy, in the cause in which we have em-And in conclusion we would say, to our contemporaries of the press, that we cordially extend the hand of friendly greeting, and it shall be our earnest

desire to cultivate the most friendly relations in our intercourse with all. WILLIAM LUCAS, jr., S. K. DONAVIN.

September 19, 1854. The Hartford Fire Insurance Company. As the Protection Fire Insurance Company of Bartford has failed, the President and Board of Directors of " The Hartford Fire Insurance Company of Hartford," have directed its Agents to publish the annexed to prevent doubt and uneasiness on the part | came off, when he discovered that the young rasof its insured in all parts of the United States where

it is doing business: The condition of this office, notwithstanding the osses of the last two months, is sound. The capital

is whole with a respectable surplus. The Company do not owe a dollar to any individual, Banking, or other Institute, for money borrowed ; it has no ther notes or acceptances outstanding in the Lands of any

added together and the aggregate divided by twelve, but it failed to produce unanimity. Their patience was exhausted-their appetites were keen-the dinner bells were ringing, and yet there was no prospect of agreement. In this condition of affairs gested and immediately carried into execution, with complete and wonderful success. A large circle was drawn upon the floor of the Jury-room with a "piece of chalk ;" this was next divided into twelve equal compartments by drawing lines from its centre to its circumference. Each Juror then wrote down in one of these divisions the amount of damages he "went for." This done the Foreman with a gravity becoming the solemnity of the occasion took his stand in the cattre of the circle, and having spit in the palm of his left hand, struck it violently with the fore-finger of the right, at the same instant whirling his body rapidly around on his heei. The sum contained in the division on which the spit fell as it flew from under the finger of the Foreman was taken as the verdict of the Jury.

THEA. L. & H. BALLRDAR.

[Slaunton Spectator.

The corps of Engineers under charge of Capt. Bowie, which was the last party in the field, finished the portion of road under their charge, on the 1st day of the present month. The division of Engineers will be in office in Alexandria gettir g up their notes which will occupy some several weeks, when the Chief will submit a full report to a general meeting of the stockholders. Immediately after this marks, "the sixpense carelessly stent now for a meeting, the work will be placed under contract to the Shenandoah river, or if deemed advisable, to some other point east.

These facts may be relied upon, and we hope that they will place a quietus upon the idle rumors which are even yet afloat. The most strenuous efforts have been made to deleat this project, yet despite all, its success is sure. We do not believe that Alexandria city has come up to the scratch in out .- Lancaster Whig. a proper manner, for it she has not manifested direct opposition, she has at least "damned with faint praise," a road which will do more for her commercial prosperity, than all her other improvements together. Let her bestir herself now, and demonstrate the proverb that it is never to late to do good. Leesburg Democrat.

THE LATE GALE ON TH : SOUTHEEN COAST .- The Southern papers continue to receive intelligence of the effects of the late gale. Three-fourths of the rice crop on the Savannah, Santee, and Ogeeche rivers is said to be destroyed. The steamboat Gov. the prevalence of which, we verily believe depends | Dudley arrived at Charleston from Havana gives some particulars of the injuries done to the shipping. The ship Delia Maria, of Charleston, from Liverpool, went ashore on Gaston Bank and was abandoned. It is supposed both vessel and cargo will be lost. She was loaded with a valuable freight of dry goods and hardware. The vessel and cargo were valued at \$120 000 and are supposed to be fully insured. Some alarm is telt for the safety of the crew and passengers of whom nothing had been heard. Two large ships were ashore Tybee beach, off Savannah,

of an enlightensd nation of the purity, value, and BLOWN UP -The Petersburg Express states that utility of masonry. I am sure, Brother Tyffe (Mawhile Mr. D. Butts, Jr , was gunning in the marshjor.) to whose charge this "jewel" is entrusted, es off Port Walthall, on Saturday, the contents of will allow his fellow craft to view this, to them his pouch (about one pound of powder,) took fire most interesting relic of days gone by, especially and exploded, sending him spinning some ten feet as it is again about to brave the dangers of active into the air. The injury done to him is very seriservice. May God speed these gallant fellows ous; his right eye is rendered useless, his face wherever they go !- Windzor and Eton Express. burnt, his chest and shoulder bruised, and both his hands badly mutilated. Indeed, he narrowly es-THE WINCHESTER PRESBYTERIES. caped being a case for the coroner. It is to be hoped. however, that the sight may be restored to his eye, An adjourned meeting of the Winchester (N.S.) and that ere long, he will be himself again. Presbytery met in the Loudoun-Street Church, in

this place, on Friday evening last, for the ourpose FINDING THE LINCH PIN .- A countryman was of licening Rev. SAM'L R. STEWART to preach the passing along one of the streets of Baltimore with his wagon, a few days since, when one of his wheels gospel. came off, and he discovered that a linch-pin was We learn that, in consequence of the visitation After searching for it some time, he offered the boys who congregated, a shilling to find it -They then joined in the search and in a tew minhave convened in that place, will meet here on utes one of them brought him what he supposed to Wednesday, the 27th inst., in Kent-Screet Church. be the pin. Having adjusted the wheel, he paid the shilling and started off, but had not gone more than half a block before a wheel on the other side LOOK OUT FOR SNARES - The Petersburg Intelli-

gencer, of Thursday, states that Mr. T. H. Bond. cal had stolen the pin from one of the other wheels of that city, on Monday night last, sent his servant to obtain the reward. He was one of the "Young girl for a pitcher of water, which was accordingly aulerica" boys. brought and placed upon the table, when, it being a

small pitcher, and not having a glass at hand, he WRECES IN THE INDIAN SEA-Reported Loss of took it up for the purpose of drinking. Whilst im-Bight Hundred Lives .- The recent overland mail bibing the aqua rita, he got into his mouth what he brought intelligence, which has led to the belief suprosed to be a frog, and, upon the instant, drew that two vessels had been lost, and nearly eight handred lives, viz the brig Hygeia and the ship back and replaced the pitcher, telling the servant of choice, for an editor's life is not the most agree- leader thus-"Complete Disappearance of the Northern individual or institution, with a large balance in Lady Nugent. The first was wrecked on the rocks there was a frog in it. Upon this the water was examined and found to contain, instead of a frog a able, but as our interests are identified with those Whig Party," and in a column of mingled rejoicing and cash to their credit at the Bank. And every claim in the Indian Sea, with the loss of three hundred and at and ninety lives and the last

city in smoke, in the hope of checking the disease The number of deaths for the past five days has been child and buffalo robe were both precipitated into 253. The interments in the cemetery up to Saturday the stream, the child falling on the robe which evening for the week, were 253, of which 171 were of floated do in the stream bearing its precious little cholera during the last three days.

THE POOR.

A CURIOUS STORY OF A MASONIC

BIELE.

[Winchester Virginia.

THE CHOLERA AT PITTSBURG.

CHOLERA AT MARTINSBURG.

COLORED.

cursion The horses sheered off and went over the We are not of those who take delight in preach- bank of the stream down a precipice of thirty feet, ing up hard times, far from it; yet we cannot doubt | and were drowned. They and the wagon were that the coming winter will be one of unusual se- | drawn out about an hour after the occurrence. verity for the poorer classes. By the poor classes A SINGULAR TRIAL is now in progress in one of we mean those who have to depend for their livethe Providence (R. I.) courts. Some time since a lihood, and that of their families, upon the supend

the young lawyer of Providence was detected at iney receive, whether as laborers, mechanics, clerks Malboro' Hotel in Boston dressed in woman's or of other occupations when the amount earned is small and the recipients save little or nothing for a one, valued at some hundreds of dollars-was ta-"rainy day." To the man of family keeping house the cost of living has on an average increased at least fitty per cent, within the last two years; that wife. She being away from the place, it was not is, nine dollars now will only go as far as six would done, and the owner has had the officer arrested two years since, while as a general thing the wages for theft, in k eping the clothes from him. An of the classes we have named have not been increaamusing list of this clothing was published in one sed more than ten er fifteen per cent , and in some cases not at all. And the probability is that this showed a very extensive female outfit. The case winter there will be a very considerable increase is exciting much interest, as he gentleman, besides noon the present prices in bread, meat and other indispensable articles of family use. being a marrier man, is a whitch member, Sunday school teacher. &c. In view of this, it behooves the poor and those in

precarious circumstances to practice now the strict-HEATY DAMAGES AWARDED -- In the Court of Anest ectnomy in order to provide as far as possible peals at Lewisburg, Virginia, last week, the judgment against the coming time of want. Let them purthe case of Farish & Co. vs. Reigle coming up from chase nothing but that what is absolutely indispen-Shenandoah, was affirn ed. Reigle was injured by the upsetting of one of Farish & Co.'s stages, and brought sable, for as one of our cotem " ries very wisely resuit for damages, which were fixed by a jury at between \$9,000 and \$10,000. Farish & Co. took an appeal glass of something which can do them no 5".od, for from a decision of the Court below and brought it to the egars, tobacco, or even other articles less superfield Court of Appeals, which sustained the Circuit Court, ous might be saved, and at the approach of winter the imposing upon Farish & Co. not only the payment would amount to a sum which would be felt and prized then " Therefore, we say live as economi- in all but in the showt of \$11,000 cal as possible, save every cent you can, and should

Democratic Know Nuthing in the Rich. these hints be acted upon, many a home may be sa-Examiner denies that there is a word of truth in ved from the inroads of cheerless poverty and sufthe article recently published in that maper estilled "A flood of Light" and further says ""I whit take tering when the winter winds are whistling withoccasion here to say (as the Know Nothings have] been charged to be Wh gs in disguise) that some of the most prominent Democrats of Virginia helong to the Order. You can safely rely upon this A correspondent thus writes to us : "It may not assertion.'

be known to you that the Freemasons of the 46th regiment, now stationed in Windsor, have in their THE CANAL - The Cumberland Miner's Jonrnal ssion the original bible belonging to lodge 227 states that this great thoroughfare still continues in a debilitated state The number of boats awaiting of the Irish constitution, once in existence in that for a rise in the water is increasing. We learn that corps, upon which George Washington, afterwards commander-in-chief of the army of the United | the whole line is in perfect repair, and the only thing required is a supply of water. Navigation States, was initiated into the rights of freemasonfrom Harper's F rry to Georgetown is still good. ry. This book was taken in battle ; once in 1777.

during the American war, and once by the French, CASHIERED .- Capt. Samuel W. Downing II S. at Dominica, in 1805, and each time honorably re-Navy, recently tried by Court Martial at Philadelstored to the lodge of the 49 h, with a military esphia, on various charges of official mis orduct cort as a guard of honor. Each case of restoration whilst in command on the Pacific station, was found was a scence of moral beauty -- a triumphant vinguilty on all the charges except that of "disobedidication of the purity of masonic principles. The ence of orders," and sentenced to be chashiered .surprise and teelings of both officers and men may The Star says, that the finding and sentence of the be imagined when they perceived the flag of truce court having been approved by the President of the | 80 to 83 cts that announced this elegant compliment from their United States, Captain Downing has been notified gallant opponents but still nobler brethern, who ofhe will no inger be regarded as an officer of the fered by the act, the acknowledgement and homage Navy.

> FEIGNING CHOLERA .- A little rascal arrested in Albany a few days since and put in juil managed to escape by protending that he was in the last stages of cholera. The Albany Register sags :- | To produce coldness and numbress in his arms, the little villian thumped his elbow against the walls of his toom in the jail, and deadly sir aness was produced by swallowing tobacco juice freely ! Thus, with counterfeited spasms, well got up groans, and a liberal rolling of the eyes, he cheated all hands into the belief that he was a "gone | case of cholera."

N. F. Cahell, Esq., of Nelson, Chairman of the Committee on Honorary Testimonials, has obtained, among other valuable and interesting original documents for exhibition at the State Fair. of Martinsburg by the cholera, the Fall session of original manuscript Resolutions of Patrick Henry, the Winchester (O S.) Presbytery, which was to on the Stamp Act, offered to the House of Burgesses, in Williamsburg, just three days before their adjournment, and passed by that body in 1765.

A new kind of Wheat has been introduced into California from Sonora, which it is said will, in its yield, surpass any other variety, being free from rust and smut, and maturing a month or six weeks earlier. This will, it is thought, be pebuliarly adapted to the climate of Calif. rnia

We have beard it assigned, as a reason for the appointment of Mr. Lybrook superintendent of the custom house in this city, that the Administration was so learnil it might appoint a Know Nothing, that it took a foreigner, and one who actording to the publication of "A Richmond Democrat," in the Dispatch of Tuesday, is "not yet a citizen of

J. R. CONE. Charlestown, September 20, 1854.

Baltimore Market.

Randolph & Latimer's

CIACULAL OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET For the week ending Sept 20, 1851.

Reported expressly for the Free Frees. Arras.-Supply light and no demand. We

quote nomina." at \$2 00 to \$1 per [b]. Borren - Inc receivots are lighterthan ast week a change in prices. We quote Glades in kegs at 16 to 20 ets. Western 12 to 15 cts. Roll at 12 to 14 ct. Common 12 to 14 cts.

BRESWIX .- We ghote 25 to 28 cts, with ne demand.

Bacon -Activity and prices remain as quoted. Sales of Shoulders at 71 to 71 cts. Sides 8 to 81, Hams plain 10 to 11 cents. Fancy 12 to 14 cts. COUNTRY SOAP .- In good demand with sales at 5 to 6 cts.

CATTLE -1800 offered at the scales on Monday, 1200 of which were sold at \$2.50 to \$3.50 on the the hoof, equal to \$500 to \$670 nett, and the balance were taken out of the market. CLOVERSEED -Market firm ud prices advancing.

We quote \$6 50 to \$7 00. Coan .- Receipts very light and demand not active. We quote White at 77 to 80 cts. Yellow at

DRIED FRUIT-Sales of Apples at \$1,25 to\$1,50 Peaches at \$1.75 to \$2 25.

DEERSKINS .- Are in demand and sell at 16 a 20c. FLOCH .- The latest news from England reports a continued decline there and prices have given way here. We quote Howard st. at \$8,371 to

\$8 50; City Mills \$7 50 to \$7.75. FLAXSEED .- Sales at \$1,35 to \$1,371 Furs .-- Sales of Otter at \$1 to \$3. Red For 37

o 50 ets. Mink 37 to 50 ets. Coon and Grey For 12 to 15. Muskrat6 to 7. Ratbit 1 to 2. GINSENG .- Market dull. Held nominally at 40

to 45 cts. Hoss .- Receipts are light and cemand firm .-

Sales at \$5.50 to \$6 50. LARD-Sales in blls. at 10 to 11 cts. Kegs 11 to

121 cts. OATS .- Good demand, and sales at 45 to 53 cts. SNAKE ROOT .- Seneca is in demand and sells

readily at 50 to 60 cts. TALLOW .- Sales at 11 to 12 cents. TIMOTHY SEED - Sales at \$3 50 to \$4.

Woot .- Market dull and prices low. Sales of unwashed 18 to 20; washed at 28 to 30 ef-

WHEAT.-Receipts not quite so large. We quote interior to good Red \$140 to \$1.50, good prime \$150 to \$160; common White \$1.60 to \$1.70; Family Flour prime S1.70 to S1 80.

Local Memoranda.

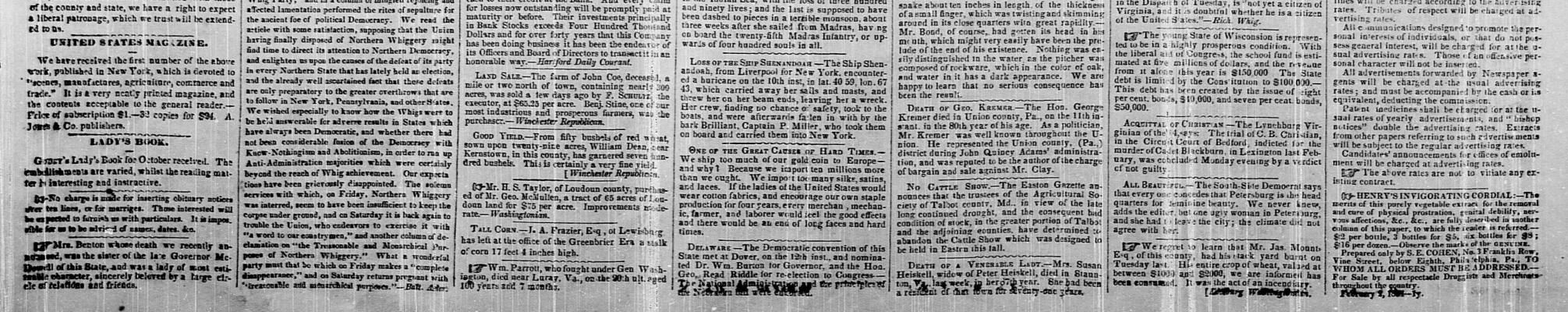
RULES AND REGULATIONS.

For marriage announcements, no charge will

Obituary notices not exceeding six lines will be inserted gratis. The excess above that number of lines will be charged according to the advertising

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INFORMETS OF SHEEF -Col. J. W. WARE re-Information importation of Cotswolds early last crited hey comprised winners of this year's first week the Royal Agricultural Society, and those ap of last year he had previously received -Frenty-six were embarked on board the Sleamer B stades at Southampton; and only mise arrived. in most wretched condition The missing seventeen were reported as having died from the trial of the passage; though it was only seventeen days in length - Winchester Virginian.

FICEMOND FLOTE MILLS .- The Richmond (Va.) Enquire says the various four mills in that city are now at work grinding the new wheat crop that is coming into market. About fileen thousand keep them in motion. CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OF THE

Married.

On Tuesday, the 12th instant, at "Forrest Home," Boose county, Ky., by Rev. Edward Eells, GEORGE WM. RANSON, Esq., of Jefferson county, Va., and OLIVIA M. TODD, daughter of Dr. B. F. Bedinger, of the former place.

On the 5th instant, near Shepherdstown, Virginia, by Rev. J. P. Smeltzer, Mr. WILL(AM STULL and Muss ELIZA BUZZARD

On the 14th instant, by the same, Mr. ADAM C. LINK to Miss ELIZABETH M. LICKLIDER-both of this county.

On Tuesday, the 5th instant, by Rev. W. G. Cross, Mr. GRANVILLE KELLER, of Pleasants county, Fa., and Mrs. EMILY S. HUGHES, of Loudoun. On the 5th instant, at Jenkins' Tavern, in Winches

ter, by Rev. William Hirst, Mr. DAVID F. GUARD and Miss FRANCES EMMONS-both of Frederick county.

On the 12th instant, by Elder C. Stine, Mr. PHIN-EAS WHITACRE and Miss MARGARET A., daughler of Simon Vanortwick-all of Frederick county.

In Augusta county, on the 31st ultimo, by Rev. Mr. Hensel, Rev J. O. MILLER, of York, Pennsylvania, (late pastor of the German Reformed Congregation of Winchester,) and Miss VIRGINIA, daughter of Dr. John McChesney, of said county.

On the evening of the 12th of September, by Rav, G. W. Cosper, Mr. WILLIAM H. WARE, of Balti-more, Maryland, and Miss MARY ELIZABETH LOWRY, of Martinsburg

On the Bridge, at Harpers Ferry, on Tuesday last, by Rev. J. T. Murry, Mr. SIMON P. KLINE of Frederick county, Va., to viss BARBARY LEACHE, of Warren county. On a rock in the Potomac river, on Tuesday, 12th in-

stant, by Rev. John F. Price, Mr. JOHN W. THOM-AS to Miss ELIZABETH DUNCAN.

At the U.S. Hotel, Frederick City, Md., on the 12th inst., by Rev. Dr. Zacharias, Mr. JESSE A. STRI-DER to Miss SARAH L. HAY WOOD, both of Jeffer-

on County, Va. On Monday week, in Harrisonburg, by Rev. T. D. Bell, Mr. GEORGE W. HUSTON and Miss MAR-GARET L. daughter of Mr. John F. Effinger, dec'd., all of that place. On Tuesday evening week, by Rev. T. D. Bell,

BENJ. F. MARTZ, Esq., and Miss ELVIRA, daughter of Richard P. Fletcher, Esq.,-all of Harrisonburg.

Died:

On Tuesday morning last, FLORENCE, aged 15 months and 19 days, daughter of Mr. Daniel Sheetz, of this terra.

On Tuesday evening last, EUGENE, son of Mr. William Kimes, of this town, aged 19 months. On Friday last, in this county, JACOB W. WAGE-

LY, Esq., aged about 33 years. In Leesburg, on Thursday morning, 14th instant, in

At the residence of her brother, in Leesburg, on Sunday, 10th instant, Miss MARY E CRIDLER, aged 35 ars, 3 months and 23 days, daughter of John W. and Elizabeth Cridler. At Lovett-ville, Loudoun county, on Thursday morning, 31st of August, SOPHIA MATILDA ARNOLD, daughter of the late Noah Arnold, aged 12 years, 10 months and 17 days. At Lovettsville, in Loudeun county, on Saturday night, 2d iastant, of billious dysentery, Mr. THOMAS COCKLIN, in the - year of his age.

In Frederick county, Md., on Monday evening, 4th instant, Mrs. MARY WARFIELD, wife of Dorsey Warfield, and daughter of Francis Elgin, Esq , of Loudoun county.

At his residence, near Leesburg, on Friday, 8th instant, after two weeks illness, Mr. A. H. CLARKE, aged 64 years

L. Martinshurg, on the 11th instant, of bilious pleuri-Mrs. MARY SHERER WELLER, consort of Jao Weller, Esq , and daughter of Rev. John Kepler, deceased, in her 18th year.

On the 1st instant in Martinsburg, Mr. JNO. CAL-VIN, in the 64th year of his age. At his residence, in Berkeley county, near Darkes-ville, on Thursday last, Mr. ADAM TABLER, aged

sbout 60 years. At the residence of Cel. James S. Brown, on the 27th

ult., Mr. ANDREW ALTON, aged about 40 years. On Thursday night, the 14th instant, of Dropsy, Mrs. SARAH FULK, consort of Mr. Jacob Fulk, of this county, aged 63 years and 9 months.

Near Cottleville, St. Charles county, Mo., on Thursday evening, the 31st of August, of croup, BLAIR YATES, son of Blair H. and Hester A. Thompson, aged 10 months and 21 days.

Alas ! how changed that lovely flower, Which bloomed and cheered my heart ; Fair, flecting comfort of an hour, low soon we're called to part. Gone to the grave in early bloom, He has escaped all worldly woes : Death's angel bending o'er the tomb, Wept o'er the beauteous plighted rose. Martinsburg papers please copy

TAKE NOTICE.

AVING sold out the Office of the Spirit of 11 J-fferson, solely for the purpose of closing up its old business, it is hoped every one who is in any wise indebted previous to the 1st of July last, will now come forward and pay what they know to be due me. Many can save us the expense and trouble of visiting their houses in person . by sending the small pittance by mail or other safe mode -but come it MUST, by some means. Sept. 21 J. W. BELLER. Sept. 21.

Virginia, Jefferson county. sct :

In the County Court, September Term, 1854. DESOLVED that this Court having recently It heard that Jacob W Wagely, one of the memters thereof died on Friday last, as a testimony of respect to his memory, he having been a worthy inember of the Court, it is moved and ordered that the said Court stand adjourned until the second Monday in next month.

A Copy-Teste, T. A. MOORE, Clerk. Bept 21, 1851-Spirit & Register copy.

Lumber, Lumber.

HAVING purchased the property known as Keyes' Saw Mill, situated on the Shenandeah river. I am now prepared to furnish Bills for buildings, &c. Also, a large lot of SCANTLING PLANK PLASTERING LATHS, &c., alvas on hand at the lowest market price. Prompt attention will be given to all orders entrusted to my care. H CLAY CROMWELL.

September 21, 1851-tf

180,000 Staves.

THE subscribers have now on hand 180,000 Staves, cut by a machine, which they will delivered at any station on the B & O Railroad, cr Chesapeake & Ohio Ganal, at \$7 00 per thousand. Some of the Staves can be seen at Mr. Thus Dobson's in Charlestown. Address, SHEPPARD & YOUNG,

Sept 21, 1851 -- 3:* Cumberland, MJ.

Horse for Sale.

BEAUFIFUL BLACK MARE, 4 years A old, gentle in carriage and quite easy under the saddle and sound in every respect, will be disposed of on reasonable terms to any one who may apply to me before the 27th instant. A C HEATON.

Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 21, 1854-*

Coal! Coal! THE undersigned having leased the Coal yard formerly occupied by David Seigle, is now prepared to furnish COAL at the shortest notice.

the number will far surpass that. Ask the Faculty their opinion of their value as a preventive for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, and Consumption

RÉTAIL PRICES: MEN'S SIZE, pr. pair. 35 CENTS, LADIES' do do 30 do.

Medicine

Contart.

Medicine.

Boys' & Misses' do 25 do. Notice - From the Retail Prices we make a very liberal allowance to Jobbers and Wholesalers, so that any storekeeper may make a fine profit their sale, while they are an article that may be kept in any store, among any class of goods.

For terms andu to HARCOURT, BRADLEY & CO Sept 21, '54-3m. 33 Ann St., New York,

IT THE CHEST. 21 IR ASTLEY COOPER BART., M. D., the Deminent Medicai Praciji mer, has le't a valualegacy to the world in his GREAT PREVEN-TATIVE OF CONSUMPTION, and Unfailing Cure for Pulmonary Diseases, without the use o

Sir A. C., Bart, invented and advised the use of he MEDICATED for CHEST PROTEC-TOR, to all persons of all ages and conditions, as

a certain and a sate sh eld against those fearful dis-eases, Consump ion. Bronchitts, As hina, Coughs, Colds, and other afflictions of the Lungs, which arise from the exposed state of the chest, according | as commissioner therein appointed, will proceed to fashion and the continual chang a d'our climate. "The Protector" is simply a chemically prepared fur, lined with silk and padded, which, suspended from the neck c vers the chest in so agreeable a manner that, ouce worn, it becomes a necessity and

"The Protector" although but secently introduced into America is making rapid progress thro' the United States, the Canadas, South America, and the West Indias I has for a long time been a staple article in England and on the continent of Europe, while it has grown in many countries to osition of an anticle of dress.

To demonstrate these facts enquire of any Ensarv. glish resident in your vicinity of his knowledge o the beneficial effects of wearing the Protector with out recourse to doctoring of any kind. The cost of wearing these article is a mere triffe, and one will last some years. No one who values the health of himself or his family will be without them. The Hospitals in this country are not alone recommending them but rapidly introducing them Harcourt, Bradly & Co., of London, and Manenester, England, were originally entrusted with the manufac ture of the Protectors, by the lamented Dr Cooper, and continue to manufacture according to his origiinal instructions, and therefore recommend those who would wear "The Protector," to see to their

teing genuine Remember this is a stople article, and no Palent RETAIL PRICES.

GENT'S SIZE, - - \$1,50 erch. LADIES do. - - 1,00 do. Boys' & MISSES' - - 75 dd. HARCOURT, BRADLEY & CO., 35 Ann Street & 102 Nassan Street NEW YORK. PRINCIPAL WAREHOUSE, 102 Wood Street. Cheap-

Manchester, England.

H B & Co. are establishing Depots for the sale of "The Protecter' in all parts of America. Phy- each place at 6 o'clock in the morning. sicians, Surgeons, Druggists C o hiers, Dry Goods Merchants, Hatters and Milliners, also Gentlemea's Furnishing Store-Keepers are entrusted with the every possible attention paid to the comfort and wholesale and retail distribution of them, and to | satistaction of passengers. whom most liberal terms are offerei for their enterprise, and a splendid opportunity opens to them for | Boat. safe and profitable business. For terms, apply to HARCOURT BRADLEY & CO. Sept 21-3m 38 Ann Street, New York Bags, Bags. 100 COTTON BAGS in store and for sale the 1st of October next, the st of October next, the parties for settlement. September 21, 1854 Linsey, Yarn, &c HAVE now ready ter sale mo stock of fulled and plain Linsey Stocking Yarn, Home-made Flannel &c. For sale at lowest market price

Sept. 21. 1854. T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Cotton Laps. 5 BALES COTTON LAPS for sale by September 21, 1854 T. C. SIGAFOOSE LARD OIL for sale by Sept 21, 1854. T. C SIGAFOOSE.

Pure Brandy and Wine.

FARE, through, 32; shorter distance in proportion. Care and good order will be observed, and MEALS served at regular hours on board of the Boat BARNARD PURSEL, Capt. Georgetown, September 14, 1854. Notice. LL accounts and debts due to Harris & Ride-A nour, which are not arranged or paid against Notice. Sept 14 1851-S t

Treasurer Situation Wanted. I man or clerk in a store. He feels confident

J F SMITH May Term 1854 in a suit in which Silas Marina-N. M. CARTMELL, duke is plaintiff, and John Lannon, &c., are de en-H.J. MESMER. dants in chancery, I shall offer for sale to the high-W. BAXES MILLER, est bidder, at public auction, before the front door C. W. SNYDER, of the Court-House of Jefferson County, Virginia,

on Saturduy, the 14th day of October, next, at 12 c clock, M., a tract of LAND in said county, east the Shenandoah River belonging to said John Lannon, which was formerly a part of the Shan nondale tract, adjoining the land formerly Watra raven's and others, containing 230 Acres, 3 Roo and 21 Perches, on which said John Lannon 1 resides, and was conveyed by him to John W. Mc Cardy, by deed dated June 17, 4843, in trust to se cure a debt in the plaintiff's bill mentioned.

Terms of Sale -One-fourth in cash, and the res idue in two equal annual payments, with interest from the day of sale. The purchaser to give bonds and a deed of trust on the premises, to secure the deferred payments. E E. COOKE, Special Comm. Charlestown, September 14, 1854.

Commissioner's Sale Of Kabletown Property. BY victue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Jef ferson, rendered on the 26th day of May last

1854 in the case of Franklin Osborne, trustee, a Solomon Heffl bower and others, the undersigned sell, at public auction to the highest bidder. ON THURSDAY, the 5th day of next month (Octo ber, 1854,) on the premises, the large and valuable

BRICK DWELLING HOUSE PROPERTY, at Kabletown, with the lot of ground thereto attached be-ing the same recently erected by Solomon Hefflebower, and now occupied by A. Wilson. Posses-ion to be given on the Sth day of said

month. As persons wishing to purchase will examine the property, a further description is deemed unneces-

Terms of Sale -One-fourth of the purchase monev in hand, and the residue in three equal payments, at six, twelve and eighteen months, with iaterest on the deferred payments from the day of the sale. The deferred payments to be secured by on which they will be farnished, by addressing the the bonds of the purchaser, and a deed of trust on subscriber, postpaid. the premises, providing for the enforcement of the payment for all the deferred purchase money if each instalment be not punctually paid.

Sale to take place about 12 o'clock M. FRANKLIN OSBORNE September 7, 1851. Special Commissioner. Wanted, 5000 Bushels of Oats,

W HICH will be received in parcels of any size, small or large, payable in cash, upon delivsmall or large, pavable in cash, upon deliv-TAYLOR HOTEL. ery at the September 7, '51-1m Winchester, Va.

Steam Packet to Harpers-Ferry. Georgetown to Harpers-Ferry. She will leave Georgetown for Harpers-Ferry

ide, London. MANUFACTORY. 44 Martet Street, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays:

And Harpers-Ferry for Georgetown on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays; starting from

the 1st of October next, will be handed over to oth-SAMUEL RIDENOUR. September 14 1854.

N Election of the Brand of Directors of the A Berrsville & Charlestown Turnpike Company will be held at the Toll-House near Rippon, on the 3d Saturday in October next. (the 21st.) JOHN D. RICHARDSON,

HE subscriber wishes to get a situation as sales.

that he can give satisfaction to any one who may be disposed to employ him. He is willing to put

J P RIELY. J R. EROOKING. C. LEWIS ERENT, A. J. DENNY, CHAS L CRUM, S. APPOLD, (Baltimore.) H. BowERS.

GEORGE W. HAMMOND. FAIRMONT VA., July 21, 1854.

This is to certily that I have used the Eu Las tral Tonic and Kurdistan Hair Wash, prepared and sold by Sawney Bell, of Winchester, Va., and find it to possess virtues, not only in preventing the hair falling off but in restoring a luxuriant growth on a head already hald, as has been amply manifested in my own case

JOHN C. HAZELETT. Having used the Kurdistan Hair Wash prepared by Sawney B-II, I can recommend it as highly beneficial for the diseases of the scalp. It also prevents the hair from coming out.

B. B. WASHINGSON. Many other certificates from gentiemen who have used this preparation might be added, but the above are deemed sufficient.

SAWNEY SELL. inchester, September 14, 1854.-2m

IF To Persons out of Employment. \$500 TO \$1,000 A YEAR. A Chance to Make Money and do Good !

BOOK AGENTS WANTED.

THE subscriber publishes a number of most valuable Pictorial Books, very popular, and of such a moral and religious influence that while good men may safely engage in their circulation,

they will conter a public benefit, and receive a fair compensation for their labor To men of enterprise and tact, this busiess offers an opportunity for profitable employent seldom to be met with.

Persons wishing to engage in their sale vill receive promptly by mail, a Circular containing full particulars, with "Directions to persons disposed to act as Agents," together with the terms

ROBERT SEARS, Publisher, 181 William Street, New York. IT IN PRESS, and ready for Agents by the 1st of October, 1854, " Sears' Itlustrated Description of the Russian Empire." For further particu lars address as above

September 14, 1854. NOTICE.

O UR triends and customers are hereby notified that a change has been ma e this day in our Business. Mr. MOSES FRANK, having been admitted asta partner, the business will hereafter be conducted under the firm of WALTER, BRO & THE Steam packet Congress has commenced. ronage heretofore extended. WALTER & BRO. CO. We respectfully solicit a share of the pat-Harpers-Ferry, August 21, 1854. THOSE persons knowing themselves indebted L to the old firm of R. WALTER & BRO., will please call and settle their accounts without delay, as it is necessary that the Books should be MOSES FRANK. closed at once. for R. Walter & Bro. Harpers Ferry, August 31, 1854. Dental Notice. DR McCORMICS will visit Charlestown pro-lessionally, on the 18th September and remain 3 weeks. August 29, 1854-3t.

Wheat Wanted. WE want any quantity of prime Wheat for Music on Guitar the Pioneer Mills, Alexandria. Fa mers Use of do will find it to their interests to see us before they sell their grain. R. S. BLACKBURN & CO.,

Agents for the Pioneer Mills. August 31, 1854-3t. Taxes! Taxes !! Taxes !!! THE Taxes for the present year are now due .- | can also be obtained in many private families of All persons indebied, will please prepare them- the village, in whose kindness and care towards serves to liquidate the same. JOHN W. MOORE, Sheriff.

ROBT, LUCAS, Jr. D. S. JAS W. CAMPBELL, D. S. Jefferson County, Aug. 31, 1854-4t.

the 1st of March, 1855. Principl s and Practice of Surgery-N R SMITH, M D. Chemistry and Pharmacy-WILLIAM E. A.

AIKEN, M. D. Principles and Practice of Medicine-SAMUEL CHEW. M. D.

Anatomy and Physiology-JOSEPH ROBY, M D. Obstetrics-RICHARD H. THOMAS, M. D. Materia Medica and Pathological Anatomy-GEORGE W. MILTENBERGER, M. D.

Practical Anatomy-B B. SMITH. city. He is also prepared to furnish Ranges for Clinical Instruction at the Infirmary, helonging to the University, and containing one hundred and | private families and hotels. All Stoves, Ranges or other articles sold by the subscriber, will be set fifty beds.

up and warranted, and it they do not fully come Fees for the Lectures \$90; Marticulation Fee, \$5; Graduation Fee, \$20. back and others substituted, or the money re-WILLIAM E. A. AIKEN, M. D., turned.

September 7, 1854. DEAN. Charlestown Academy.

P H. POWERS, Principal.

J. RYLAND, Assistant.

THE exercises of this school will be resumed on the 1st Monday in September, and close on the last Friday in June following. The course of instruction is thorough and comprehensive, em-bracing in the English Department: Spelling, Reading, Geography, English Grammer, History Composition, Arithmetic, Book Keeping, Natural and Intellectual Philosophy, Chemistry and Phy-

THE subscriber respectfully begs leave to inform siology. In the Mathematical Department: Algebra, renovated and improved for a better and enlarged Plain, Descriptive and Analytical Geometry, accommodation for travellers during summer. With Plain and Spherical Trigonometry, with applicathe late improvements and a determined persevertions to Plain Surveying, Defferential and Integral ance, no effort or outlay shall be wanting to ren-Calculus. der this Hotel in every respect, to the invalid or to

In the Classical' department: Latin, Greek, French and Spanish, with Classical Ristory and Literature. Terms per half Session of Fire Months; Board and Tuition payable in advance \$75 00

Tuition in the English Department 15 00 " Classical and Mathematical Department . 20 00

Tuition in the French and Spanish extra each 5 00 Contingent Fee For luther information apply for Circulars to call is most respectfully solicited, to enable the the Principal, or to N. S. White, Esq , at Charlestravelling public to judge for themselves. town, Va.

August 10, 1851-tf

Charlottesville Female Academy. THE Board of Trustees having at a late meet I ing, unanimously elected Mr. WILLIAM C. LIPSCOMB, Jr., (a native of Georgetown, but for some time past a resident of Leesburg, Va.,) Principal of this Institution, the next Session thereof will commence on the 1st of September and terminate on the 31st of January following. Mr. Lipscomb has been engaged in the business of Teaching for some eight or ten years, and the most gers are well cared for and baggage properly at-ample testimonials were furnished to the Board of tended to. M. CARRELL. ample testimonials were furnished to the Board of his high character as a gentleman, his attainments as a Scholar, and his qualifications as an In-

THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing under The department of modern languages will conthe firm of SHAULL & SHERLEY, for the tinge under the control of Mr. D'Alfonce, and that purpose of conducting the Milling business, was of Music under Mr. Deems, whose eminent qualidissolved by mutual consent on the 1st day of June, fications in their respective departments, are attested 1854. The Books are at the mill and will be settled alike by their popularity as Teachers, and their by either of the late firm. The basiness will in success in making thorough Scholars. the future be conducted under the firm of SHIR. The following will be the course of instruction LEY & HETTERLY, who hope largely to inand the rates of charge for a Session of Five crease the business by unremitting effort to accommonths: English course, including Grammar, Geogramodate the public. phy, History, Natural and Mental Philosophy and

\$15 00 Chemistry Modern and Ancient Languages each 10 00 Algebra and Geometry, for either S5, 7 50 For both, \$23 Music on Piano 25 00 Use of do 22 23 00 Vocal Music (Private) 22 00 12 50 Do (Class) 12 50 Drawing Mr. and Mrs. Lipscomb will be prepared to receive several boarders at \$65 per Session, including washing, lodging fuel and lights ; and board young ladies committed to their charge, parents and guardians may feel the most entire confidence. Board and taition fees payable half yearly in

advance anu no deduction made except in cases of protracted sickness.

he continues to carry on the Blacksmith business near the Charles own U

adjoining counties that he has resumed his former THE Machinery of this Establishment is in full usiness at No. 29, Light street, one door from Lom and street, where he will be happy to see L operation, and the above mentioned Wares are them all. His long experience in the business ennow rolling out with a rush.

ables him to judge correctly of the merits and utility of any new pattern of any new stove which may be brought before the public. His warehouse is The assortment of Tin-Ware now on hand is extensive, and all orders from Merchants will receive

o the representations, after trial, they will be taken | want of a good Stove, will please forward their er-

the most substantial manner. He solicits a call of Stoves kept constantly on hand, which will be

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Tin-Ware.

Stoves.

for burning wood, is a strong and durable Store,

and will be sold with all fixtures complete, deliver-

ed, set up and warranted to operate well, for \$30.

\$35 and \$40 for Nos. 3, 4 and 5. All persons in

ders and they shall have the pleasure of seeing one

kitchens, and if the Stove does not operate satisfac-

torily, it will be taken away after six days trial and

no grumbling. A good selection of other patterns

Roofing and Spouting,

tice, and at prices that dely competition.

Will be done in a thorough manner, at short to-

Lightning Rods. Iron Rods with silver-plated roms, Brass Cod-necters, Glass Insulaters and malable fastenings,

will be put up in a durable manner at low prices.

Shewer Baths and Bathing Tubs.

During the Summer mouths may be found at this

Establishment a good assortment of Shower Baths,

Bathing Tubs, Boston-Boats, Hip Baths, Frot-

Tubs, &c., &c., which will be finished in the next-

Job Work.

the Tin and Sheet Iron business, will be done with

neatness and promptitude-in short this E-tablish-

ment shall be the Emporium for the above men-

tioned wares and Great Bargains will be given to

all i's patrons. THOS. D. PARKER. Charlestown, May 12, 1853.

Cotton Rags, Wool, Hides, Sheep Skins, Old Copper, Brass, Pewter, Lead, Iron, Dried Fruit,

Beeswax, Beans, Corn, Hay, Oats, Wood and

Bacon taken at the highest current prices in ex-change for ware or work. T. D. P.

Notice,

HAVING retired from the mercantile business, I have authorized and appointed John Walsh

to settle all accounts connected with my late busi-

ness, and collect and receipt for all moneys due me

on book account, notes, rents, or in any manner

I trust all persons who are indebted to me will

call upon him and settle their accounts at the ear-

liest possible day, as I have engaged in other busi-

ness which requires all the means I can command,

I feel it proper in taking this farewell of my old

friends and customers, to return them my grateful

acknowledgements for their generous patronage

and support, and solicit alike liberal support for

my successors at the old stand, Walsh & Bre.,

who will continue the business in all its depart-

ments with fresh energies and a generous ambi-

tion to please the old friends and customers of the

P. S. As there are many persons indebted to me.

who have not yet called upon my egent above

named to settle or pay their accounts, and as I

want money badly, I hereby notify all such per-

sons if they do not pay or make some arrangement

for further time before the 1st of September next. I

shall transfer their accounts for collection, without

Fresh Supply of

New Spring and Summer Goods.

THE subscriber most respectfully informs his

1 friends and customers that he has just received

and is now opening a general assortment of DRY

GOODS AND GROCERIES, embracing every

variety usually found in country stores, which for sivile, quality and price are unsurpassed in the

Valley. His stock was purchased at the lowest

figure for cash which will enable him to sell at

greatly reduced prices. He invites an examina-tion of his Goods, feeling assured that they will give entire satisfaction. Orders thankfully re-

ceived and promptly filled. A. WILSON.

Kabletown, April 27, 1854.

Harpers-Ferry, April 6, 1854.

MICHAEL DORAN.

MICHAEL DORAN,

all i's patrons.

whatever.

house.

T is desired that persons having claims against | regard to persons. Justice to myself and a proper

the estate of the late R. Worthington, Esq., will regard for my own engagements readers this course

Administrator.

unavoidable

July 13, 1854.

change for ware or work.

Job Work of every description, connected with

est possible style and sold at Baltimore prices.

of the best stoves now in use, in operation in their

now fitted up, and he is fully prepared to furnish prompt attention and Wares be delivered at their any description of places of business without extra charge. Cooking, Parlor, and Chamber Stoves. of the most approved styles, and at as reasonable prices as they can be procured in this or any other The Metropolitan Elevated Oven Cook Store,

Extensive arrangements have been made and the

best workmen employed, for the repairing of Stoves

Ranges, &c., which will be done promptly and in,

dent that he will satisfy all who favor him with

UNITED STATES HOTEL,

AT THE RAIL ROAD DEPOT,

HARPERS-FERRY, VIRGINIA.

I the travelling public that this Hotel is now

those travelling on business or pleasure, in its

comforts and accommodations, equal to any Hotel

in the Valley. 'The table shall be furnished with

the best from this and Baltimore markets. Dinner

always ready on the arrival of the Baltimore daily

cars, and ample time given for passengers to dine

here, before the cars leave for Winchester or Bal-

timore. Passengers stopping here to view our

M. CARRELL.

bold romantic mountain scenery may rest assured

they will be well cared for during their stay. I

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 passen-

Disselution,

Notice.

present them te 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 Commis-

sioner of either of the Courts of the County of

Jefferson, are bereby notified that the same will be

ready for any disposition which may be desired by

the 15th day of Ju'y next, and at my office in

Charlestown, W. C. WORTHINGTON. June 22, 1854. Spirit. Administrator

Blacksmithing.

THE undersigned returns bis

I grateful acknowledgements for

the patronage extended to him it his

line of business-and respectfully an-

nounces to the public generally that

WALTER SHIRLEV, JONH F. SHAULL.

Harpers-Ferry, June 6, 1854.

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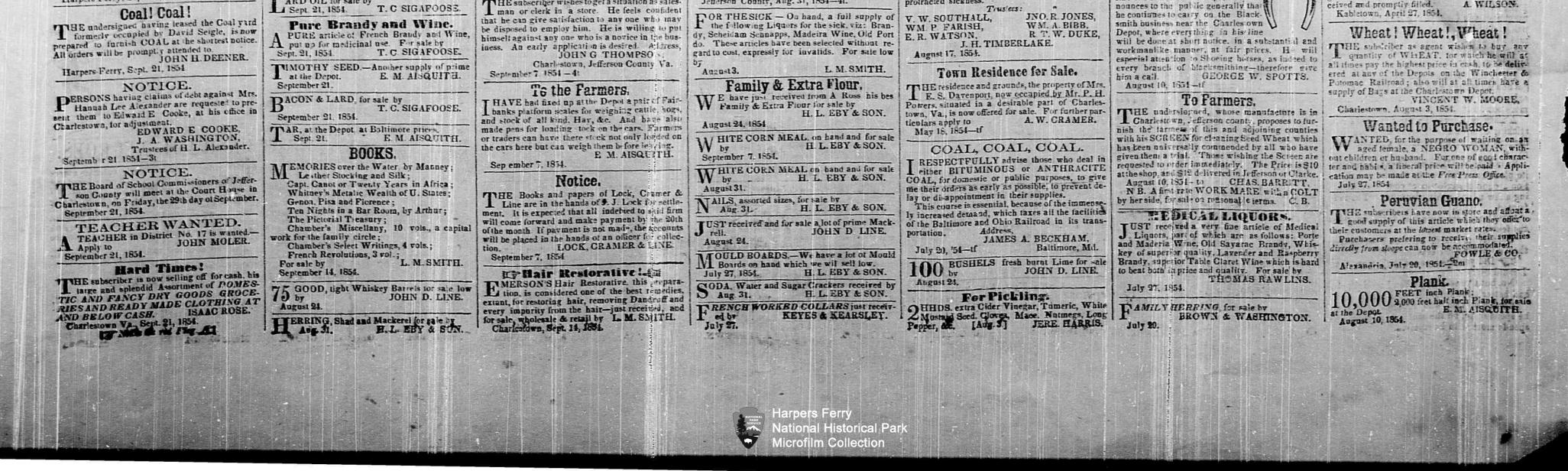
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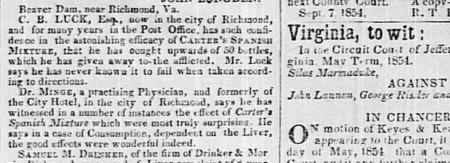


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POETRY.	CARTER'S SPANISH MIXTURE	Virginia, to wit:	LOUDOUN COUNTY	JUST ARRIVED.	JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP AND	
A MOTHER'S LOVE.	4 101	At Rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 9th day of Sep-	AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE	NEW AND CHEAP. THE undersigned has just returned from the	Iron and Brass Foundry.	World's Fair. New York This
A MOTHER's love, the fadeless light		tember, 1854.	Chemical Academy.	L Eastern markets with the largest and most	THE subscribers respectfully call the attention	and the Association for the Exhibition
That glimmers o er our weary war, A star amid the clouds of night,		John C. Uaseld, Executor of John G. Uaseld, Edd. Physician	THIS is not a manual labor schoo ; but it is	complete STOCK OF GOODS	assortment of FARMING IMPLEMENTS. com-	of the Industry of all Nations. EXCELSIOR.
An ever burning queachiese rar.		AGAINST Mary Garrett, the widow of Johnson Garrett, Cald.,	L callet an Agricultural Institute, because thorough instruction is given in all branches of	he has ever offered at this place, all of which has	prising every sit; of implements used by the farm-	IS THE association for the Prophitics of at .
A guarding power through good and ill, Where cr the truant footsteps rove,		A. J. Wright and Olive his wife, Mary Garrat.	Mathematics and Science useful to the farmer and man of business. The students are not taught	been purchased on the very best possible terms, and will be sold as low as any goods of the same qual-	er to tacilitate and cheapen his operations, inclu- ding our celebraid	SNYDER, of Charlestown 1. 6
A seascless, flowing, sparkling rill, A fount of hope, a mother's love.	1 59 50 507	Milton Gurrett and Mortimer Garrett, the said Olive, Mary, Milton and Mortimer, being children	the theory only; but they are instructed in the	ity can be in the Valley of Virginia, consisting in part of the following articles viz:	B. tont Description But	the highest premium Bronze Medal, with special approbation, for the special
A mother's love, it whispers first	Ge "INVERSE	and heurs of said Johnson Garrett, dec'd, Defendants	practical application of their studies to the every day affairs of life. They are made acquainted with	Cloths, Cassimeres and Tweeds :	Cleaner and Basser.	and the practical application he has effected,
Above the cradled infant's head, and when those human blossoms burst,		A Petition in Chancery in the case of Jain's	the phenomena of nature-taught the properties of the soil-the requirements of plants-the composi-	Eancy Cassinets, at very low prices; Silk, Satin and Marsailles Vestings;	Delas Van Vale d'ast rieundut at the Crystal	Separating Ciepping and D
Her bosom's still the flowret's b.d. When their bright summer day has past,	and the second	Foley's administrator Plaintin, against Johnson Garrett's administrator and others Defendance	tion of rocks-the properties of the atmosphere,	Italian, Cloth and Summer do.; A good assortment of Cotton Goods for Sum-	two sensons, in competition with the celebrated	Theodore Sedgwick, President of the Association, Hon, Henry Wager Wager Wager
And autumn clouds hang dark above, It lingers round us to the last,		THE object of this Petition is to make the Pigin- tiff in said Petition a party plaintiff in said	&c. The advanced students receive practical in- struction in surveying farms-levelling water	mer wear ;	beparators of the day; proving conclusively, that	man Watson Nambali P
That dearest boon, 2 mother's love.		suit, and to charge the real estate of Johnson Gar-	courses-laying out roads-making maps-analy- zing soils-classifying minerals, &c.	An assortment of Bleached and Brown Cot- tous;	durability in may une, is being fully appreciated,]	ip R. Freas Garmanian D. Mass., Maj. Phil-
And yet how oft our footsteps roam,		rett, dec'd, with the payment of a debt due from the said Johnson Garrett to said John C. Unseld,	Agricultural chemistry is thoroughly taught and	Do do Ostaburg Coltons; Black, plain, striped and figered Silks;	Vield their blace to a superior machine. This Ma-	Babbit, Brooklyn, L.I., acting Secreta y in Ciass 9, Jury C.
Thro' pleasure's bright, alburing maze, Porgetful of the tics of home,	The Great Purifier of the Blood;	It appearing on affidavn filed in this suit that the defendants Milton Garrett and Mortimer Garrett,	illustrated by thousands of interesting experiments in the lecture room-in the laboratory and on the	Taritons, Illusions and Sarcanetts -	screening and bagging. (by one simple operation.)	My Patent Promine my
And all the joys of earlier days. But, there's a charm to lure them back,	Not a Particle of Mercury In It. An Infallible Remedy for Scrofula, Kings Exil, Rheu-	are not residents of this State, they are hereby fe-	farm The pure chemicals are prepared at the es- tablishment. The work-shop is furnished with a	Swiss, Cambric and Jacouet Muslins; Plain and figured Canton do. :	all kinds of Grain-the greatest labor-saving ma-	which received the free of all wracathe is for sale,
And like the weary, wandering dove, The heart retreads its childbood's track,	matism, Obstinate Cutaneous Eruptions, Pimples or	quired to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary	furnace, turning lathe and a great variety of tools	A large assortment of Calicoes and Ging- hams;	and capacity, it has no rival in the world. It is	Palace, New York, over all Threshin: Separa-
To that one ark, a mother's love.	Pustutes on the Face, Blotches, Boils, Chronic Sore Eyes, Ring Worm or Tetter, Scald Head, Enlarge-	to protect their interests in the matter. It is further	for working in wood and metal. Hence the stu- dents have an opportunity of witnessing all the	Berages and Berage de Laines, very cheap ;	capable of turning out, ready for the mill or for	exhibition-thus proving consist drain Machines on
BUT WHERE ART THOU!	ment and Pain of the Bones and Joints, Stubborn Ul- cers, Syphilitic Disorders, Lumbage, Spinal Com-	ordered, that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia	branches of mechanism from the felling of timber	Lawns, Muslins, &c. Irish Linen and Linen Tablecloths:	with b or 8 norses, and 8 nands-or from 500 to 800	bility in my machine in price and duta-
BT HOF. MES. NORTON.	plaints, and all Decases arising from an injudicious use of Mercury, Imprudence in Life, or Impurity of	Free Press, and posted at the front door of the Court House of this County, on the first day of the post	to the polishing and finishing of handsome and costly apparatus, every part of which is familiarly	Linen, Silk, and Cambric Handkerchiefs; Crape, Silk, and Cashmere Shawls, of every	bushels with 12 purses and as many hands, doing	and the old and name is being fully appreciated,
When, poor in all but youth and love, I clasped thee to this beating heart,	the Blood. THIS valuable Medicine, which has become	County Court. A copy-Teste.	explained. Their attention is not confined to the class book; but they are taken into the laboratory,	variety;	machine now in use. I his machine received the	superior Labor Saming Ma Vield their places to a
And vows for wealth and fame to rove,	L celebrated for the number of extraordinary	Sept. 7, '54. R. T. BROWN, Clerk.	the work-shop the garden and the field, and they	French worked Collars and Cuffs; Dress Trimmings, &c	in 1852, and 1853; the Washington Co., Md.,	twice, Screening and Bagging, Cleaning,
That we might weep no more to part. Years have gone by -long weary years	cures effected through its agency, has induced the pro- prietors, at the urgent request of their friends, to offer	Virginia, to wit :	are made to understand hundreds of operations which everybody sees but few can explain. The	Silk and Straw Bonnets, very cheap; Artificial Flowers &c., and almost everything	Fair; Valley Agricultural Fair, of Va., in 1852 and	ple energion The massing Grain by one sim-
Of toil, to win my station now- Of ardent hope and sickening lears,	it to the public, which they do with the utmost confi- dence in its virtues and wonderful curative properties.	At Rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 6th day of Sep-	design of the Institution is to prepare y ung men for business; and to ac omplish this desirable pur-	in the falley way;	Port Royal, Va ; the fisst premium at the Illincis	ties. This Machine through all pure and impuri-
And wealth is mine-but where art thou?	The following certificates, selected from a large num- ber, are, however, stronger testimony than the mere	tember, 1854.	pose neither nains nor expense is spared in obtain-	Ladies', Misses and Children's Shoes; Hats and Caps, of every quality and price.	at the Indiana State Fair of Indianomilia 1029	the wardt in the bay the screeninge
Pame's dazzling wreath for thy dear sake Grew brighter than before to me,	word of the proprietor; and are all from gentlemen well known in their localities, and of the highest respecta-	AGAINST	ing everything necessary for full and complete il- lustration.	Also, a large stock of GROCERIES of the best		
I sing to all I thought could make This lonely heart more worthy thee.	bility, many of them now residing in the city of Rich-	John H. Strider, Isaac Fouke, trustee, Charles J. Faulkner, Nathan Neer and Abraham Martia,	The course of instruction is varied to suit the farmer, the merchant and the engineer.	quality. consisting in part of- Coffee, Sugars, Chocolate, Teas;	the grain, dispensing with all the complicated ma-	ty, durability cheannase and
Years have gone by-the laurel droops In mocking o'er my withered brow,	mond, Virginia. F. BOYDEN, Esq., of the Exchange Hotel, Rich-	Defendants	The establishment is delightfully located and	Molasses, Syrups, Bacon, Salt, &c. Also, a good assortment of Hardware :	chinery (and consequent liability of derangement) in all other separators, thus making it more desira- ble to the tarmer on D in a There has Clean	equal in the world. As for what has been stated
A conquer'd world before me stoops, And fame is mine-but where art thou?	mond, known every where, says he has seen the Medi- cine called CARTER'S SPANISH MIXTURE administered	IN CHANCERY.	has all in aurablage of purity of water, salubrity of atmosphere and beaufy builty of water, salubrity The regular sessions commerce on the first of	Wallers, Loosing Glasses, and Theware.	CLEANER, DAGGER AND FORLE I mesuer, Oleaner,	It is also stated that Mr. Limmerman received a
In life's first hour, despised and lone	in over a hundred cases, in nearly all the diseases for which it is recommended, with the most astonishingly	THE object of this suit is to charge the rait to tate of the demonstration H. Strider with the payment of certain debts due by him to the Plain-	October and end on the first of August. 1000g	All of which will be sold on the very best terms.	and Bagget complete, 6 and 8 horses, \$175-Power for same, \$100, making \$275 for the whole com-	I know nothing about-perhaps he did : but it is
I wandered through the busy crowd, And now that life's best joys have flown,	good results. He says it is the most extraordinary medicine he has ever seen.		men wishing to enter asstudents should, if possi- ble, make application before the closing of the pre-	Those who desire to get good and cheap bargains are respectfully invited to call before purchasing	plete. Thresher, Cleaner and Bagger, 36 inch Cylinder, 5200; Power for same, \$135, tor 8, 10	very easy to win the race, as the boy said when he ran by himself. But my honorable (riends, this
They greet with smiles and murmurs loud. Oh ! for that voice- thy gentle voice	AGUE AND FEVER-GREAT CUREI hereby	the defendants John H. Strider and Abraham Mat-	vious session. Terms for the session of ten months \$200; one	elsewhere, and judge for themselves.	and 12 horses. This machine is complete with	was not the case at the World's Fair, New York,
To breathe to me its welcome now !	certify, that for three years I had Ague and Fever of the most violent description. I had several Physicians,	tin are not residents of this State, they are hereby required to appear here within one month after due	half navable in advance and the remainder on the	JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1854.	TT REFERENCES-Samuel Sands, Esq , Editor of	Mr. Zimmerman had a number of other boys to run with, besides himself, which made the race
Wealth, fame, and all that should rejoice, To me are vain-for where art thou?	took large quantities of Quinine, Mercury, and I believe all the Tonics advertised, but all without any perma	publication of this order, and do what is necessa-	Ist of March. This includes tuition, board, lodg- ing, washing, fuel and lights. The students in the	To the Public,	the "American Farmer;" Col. Edward Lloyd, Easton, Md. Cant. D. Cox. Northumberland, Co., Va.; Hill	more difficult for him-so much so, that he, Mr. Zimmerman, was neither first nor second-so you
WADLOWY	TURE, two bottles of which effectually cured me, and I	ry to protect their interes s in this matter. It is fur- ther ordered that a Copy hereof be published once	classical department are charged \$20 per session,	TTHE undersigned, having engaged in the Mer-	Carter, Esq., Richmond; Richard Willis, Esq., Rich-	may judge where he was.
VARIETY.	am happy to say I have had neither Chills or Fevers since. I consider it the best Tonic in the world, and	a week for four successive weeks in the 'Virginia Free Press," and posted at the front door of the	extra; to be paid in advince. Sons of preachers and editors are charged only \$150 per session.	antile Business, are now opening, at Do- ran's old stand, near the Armory Gate, a very ex-	The Dahmand - Col E Davennort Jeffer-	These are facts that cannot be denied. The un- dersigned would inform the public that his farmers'
What is your age, Miss ?' inquired a	the only medicide that ever reached my case. JOHN LONGDEN.	Court House of this County, on the first day of the	The state of the second of Store prices	tensive stock of Dry Goods, Hardware, Groceries,	Hash Nelson Eso Clarke Co., Va ; Charles Masca,	labor saving Machine for Threshing Separating, Cleaning, Screening and Bagging all kinds of
gallant marshall of a young lady about sixty	Beaver Dam, near Richmond, Va. C. B. LUCK, Esq. now in the city of Richmond,	next County Court. A copy-Teste, Sept. 7, 1854, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.	teachers and students can obtain pure chemical	Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Bonnets, &c , to an ex- amination of which they respectfully invite the at-	Esq., King George Co., Va.; S. W. Thomas, Esq., Clarke Co., Va.; Dr T. J. Marlow, Frederick city,	Grain, is for sale. Farmers wishing to buy the
in the district the other day. "What's that to you, Mr. Impertinence?"	and for many years in the Post Office, has such confi-	Virginia, to wit :	reagents prepared at the establishment. Address	cention of the public. Their motto is not large profits, but large sales. They are determined to	Houck, Frederick city, Md. ; Samuel Holt, Middletown	best Machine in use, will address JOSEPH GLAZE, Frederick City. Md., who is manufacturing them
said the fair one, drawing up and exhibiting	dence in the astonishing efficacy of CARTER'S SPANISH MIXTURE, that he has cought upwards of 50 bottles,	In the Circuit Const of Jefferson County, Vir-	BENJ. HYDE BENTON, Principal. Aldie P. O.,	conduct their business on the most liberal princi-	Valley, Md.; John Clagett, Hagerstown, Md.	in the best and most substantial manner and can furnish any orders at a tew days notice. Those
a formidable chevaux de frize of broken	which he has given away to the afflicted. Mr. Luck says he has never known it to fail when taken accord-	ginia. May Term, 1854. Silas Marmaduke, Plaintiff	Loudoun County, Va.	ples, and to use every effort to merit the public confidence and patronage. Whatever they sell	Charlestown, Jefferson Co., Va. All orders ad-	wishing to purchase the Patent Right to manufac-

teeth. 'It is a very unpleasant question, but it must be asked. What age shall I place you at ? twenty, I should think.'

'Yes,' said the old girl, completely molli-fied, 'I think I was twenty last spring'-and the gratified damsel invited our friend to take a glass of wine and call again before he left town.

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O^N motion of Keyes & Kearsley, for reasons-appearing to the Court, it is ordered this 26 h day of May, 1854 that a Commissioner of this Court audit any further claims against the defer dant John Lannon, which may be liens on his real estate, and make report to the next term of this Court. A Copy-Teste, Court. ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. August 21, 1851.

John Lannon, George Ris.ler and Joh? W. M: Curd

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May 25, 1854.-1y

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I was dying !' A hearty peal of laughter was the reply. WHAT WAS YOUR FATHER?-When Orme presided in the expost warehouse of Madras, Mr. Davidson, who acted under him, was one morning at breakfast asked by Mr: Orme of what profession his father was. He replied that he was a sadier.

'And pray,' said Orme, 'why did he net make you a sadler ?'

'I was always whimsical,' said Mr. Davidson, 'and rather chose to try my fortune, as you have done, in the East India Company's service. But pray, sir,' continued he, 'what profession was your father ?'

'My father,' answered the historian, rather sharply, 'was a gentleman.'

'And why,' retorted Davidson, with great simplicity, 'did not he breed you up a gen-

Coctors the other day. He ordered some very powerful medicine for a sick boy, and the father, not liking the appearance of it, forced it down the cat's throat, and when the doctor called again and inquired if the powder had cured the boy, the father replied no, we didn't give it to him.

"Good heavens !' said the doctor, 'is the child living !'

'Yes, but the old cat isn't, we gave it to ber !'

The doctor sloped.

63-Do you believe in predestination ?' said the Captain of a Mississippi steamer to a clergyman who happened to be travelling with him.

'Of course I do.'

'And you also believe that what is to be. will be ?'

'Certainly.'

"Why ?" 'Because, I intend to pass that boat ahead, in fifteen minutes, if there be any virtue in pine knots and loaded safely valves. So don't be alarmed, for if the boiler ain't to burst, then it won't.'

Here the devine began putting on his hat, and looked very much like backing out which the captain observing, he said.

'I thought you said you believed in predestination, and that what is to be, will be : 'So I do, but I prefer being a little nearer the stern when it takes place.'

ITA late noble statesman, more famous for his wit than his love of music, being asked why he did not subscribe to the ancient concerts, and it being urged as a reason for it that his brother, the bishop of W., did-'Oh,' replied his lordship, 'if I was as deaf

as my brother, I would subscribe too.' TP Oh, Charles, dear, they tell me you are ordered off to the Theatre of War. I beg of you, therefore, dear, as you love me, to bear in mind one thing-and that is, above sll not to forget to take your opera glass with Dr. J. S. Rose's Anti-Bilious or Rail Read you, for I know myself how extremely inconvenient it is to go to the theatre without

une. ITAt the ladies' celebration at Barre, in England, nine hundred ladies were present. One of them let off the following toast :

"Old bachelors-may they lie on a bed of nettles, sit alone on a wooden trencher, and te their own kitchen-maid.'

ITA young gentleman was one day arranging music for a young lady to whom he ine his addresses. 'Pray. Miss D.'

WM. G. HARWOOD, of Richmond, Va., cured of Old indged, ordered and decreed that a Commissione Sores and Ulcers, which disabled him from walking -Took a few bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture, and of this Court do ascertain the leins on the land d cedent John Stephens in the proceedings menlion was enabled to walk without a crutch, in a short time ed, and that he apportion the proceeds of the sale Principal Depots at M. WARD, CLOSE & Co., No. made in this cause, among the parties entialed it order to a final decree, stating all matters specially T. W. DVOTT & SONS, No. 122, North 2d himself deemed pertinent, or which may be require Street, Philadelphia. BENNETT & BEERS, No. 125, Main Street, by any of the parties, giving notice of the time and lace of taking the account in the Charlestown Fre Press for four successive weeks, and such publica-T. D. HAMMOND, Harpers-Ferry, tion shall be equivalent to personal service of such notice on the parties. A Copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. August 21, 1851.

Remedies which can be Relied On. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, MY extensive practice in Philadel hia the past Charlestown, August 24, '51 . THE parties to the above suit are herebyin thirty years has made me acquainted with fied that I shall at my said office on Friday, th all forms of disease, and being a gradua e from the University of Pennsylvania in 1820, under the guidance 22d day of next month, proceed to execute the glove order of reference, at which time and place they of Doctors Physic, Chapman, Cox, Gibson and Hare, are required to attend at 10 o'clock A. M. I am enabled, from all these advantages, to offer the SAMUEL STONE, Contra. public the results of that practice in the form of my August 21. 1854.

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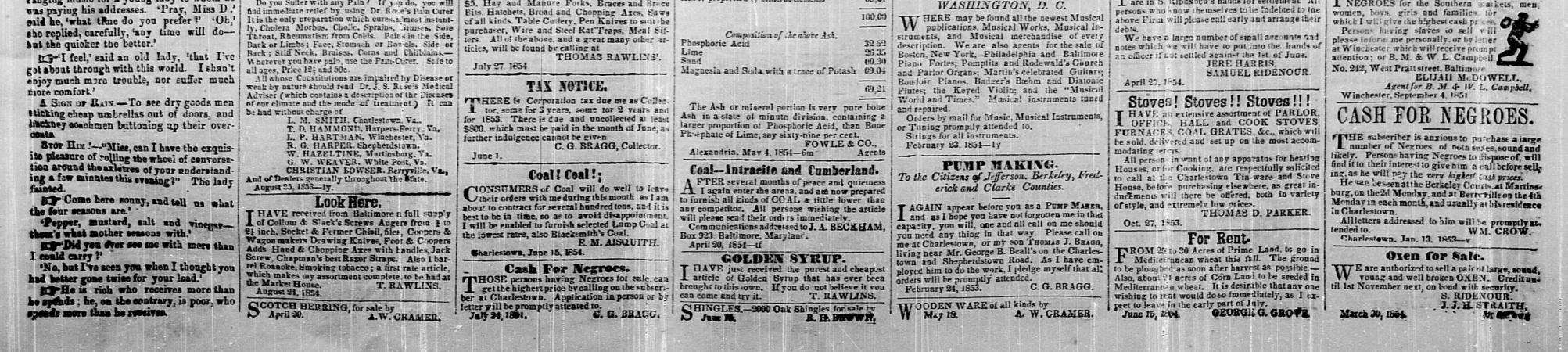
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