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Berryville, April 5, 1853.

Make the hearth of home a place of repose nations. From thy side no moreo roam; Love increased, wait the blessed The next day Mr. Gussett was scated with TERMS. and enjoyment. Let your smile lighten, the old folks and their daughter, in the best important places being solid and heavy store ma-03- All letters must be post paid .-- Remedies sent by Till the living loved bes con.e! but never your feverish frown darken the Board per day. mail. \$2 00 Having known Mr. CHIPLEY for a number of Do per week, "O'er the river!"- Lo! he fal ered While he took her by he hand ! And her blessed face gree altered room of Peabody's mansion, chatting as soury. It should be seen by day-light, to be prop-[April 20, 1854.-ly. years, the undersigned take great pleasure in stat- LIFE, FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE. sky of that home. Never-never lower your-Do per month, 10 00 pleasantly as riossible, when the door open- erly appreciated. It will richly repay the travelself in the estimation of your children by 35 00 ing that business entrusted to his care will be at-Children and servants balf price. A reasonable deduction will be made to families; ed, and in rubed a very dirty Irish wo- ler, who may be fond of the grand and beautiful. exhibiting petulance before them. In short, Lynchburg Hose and Fire As she heard the sweepommaud. spending the season. Father ! lover ! all was ver ! So she passed to Spirit and ! JOHN ALLEMONG & SON, Stepheneburg. LEMLEY & RITENOUR. Stepheneburg. June 30, 1853. so discharge the maternal duties as to make man. Rail-roads from Baltimore and Alexandria. INSURANCE COMPANY. yourself worthy of the beautiful and holy Come out of that before I fetch ye. ye spal-' Is it there ye sit, Mr. Cornelius Gussett? connecting with St ges at Winchester, Piea-THIS Company makes insurance against loss or mont and Front Royal, afford pleasant and speedy damages by Fire, on Dwelling Houses, MISCELLANY. MARTIN MADDUX. access. peen ! Is that what ye promised me before Stores, Tobacco Factories and other Buildings, on GIRLS. (SUCCESSOR TO S. J. FAUNDERS,) PROPRIETOR OF Furniture, Goods, Wares and Merchandize, gen-T. L. BLAKEMORE. the praste, ye hattiep, ye hager? Running the second second erally in town and country, on the most favorable T. B. P. INGRAM. away from me and the childer,-your law-THE CITY HOTEL. THE FRETFUL MOTHER. Holms in one of his poems says in paen-June 15 1851-tf ful and wedded wife, and runnin' afther the CORNER OF ROYAL AND CAMERON STREETS. thical way : We find the following in the Prestyterian Ban-Also makes Insurance on the lives of all persons SHANNONDALE SPRINGS. Yankee gals, ye infidel!' ALEXANDRIA, VA. ner, wi hont credit to any source. The writer has touched upon a subject of vital importance and pre----- My grandpapa enjoying good health, and of sound constitution for the whole duration of life, or for a limited HIS health-giving and beautiful Watering "Woman, there must be some mistake Loved girls when he was young." Place will be under the personal superinten sented his points in a clear and impressive manner. here,' stammered Gussett, taken all aback No doubt of it, for Holms is a sensible dence of the undersigned during the coming Sam-mer, who will use every effort in his power to rea-THE UNITED STATES HOTEL, Slaves employed in ordinary occupations, will by this charge. A few days since, as I seated myself in a man and must have a sensible grandfather -FORMERLY THE UNION, e insured on reasonable terms. car, my attention was attracted to a group "Divil a bit of mistake, ye sarpint. Oh, ler it one of the most attractive and agreeable wa-All sensible men love girls when they are The Company will also take marine rishs from tering places in Virginia. It is situated on an wirra, wirra, was it for the likes of ye I sackand to any of the Northern or Southern Ports, at who occupied a seat opposite to me. It con-Corner Main and 19th Streets, young, and when they are old too. We apelevation or spur of the majestic Blue Ridge Moun-tain, in the county of Jefferson, five miles south a Charlestown, from thence in the With bester & sisted of a lady and two children on a hon-time for hey seemed wery wear i me the lady looked sad and care worn. My sym ed little Dennis McCarty, who loved the very favorable rates. ply the 'old' to the men and not the girls he was too sich wid the shall nes to come any further, or will ye wait till I drag ye ?' Has been refilled and newly furnished, and is now Board of Directors. cleman's family is complete without them. JOHN Porterior reacy for customesterro ar ou Potomac Railroad cars, en miles to Charlestown, Simpson. CAMPSON DIUGUID, Chief Engineer. Of little girls an American poet says : 'Go-go along; go, Ill follow you,' gasped Gussett. He thought it best to tem. pathies are always excited at the sight of a J. E. NORRIS, Proprietor, where a twelve-passenger Coach will receive and With rosy cheeks, and dancing curis, Directers. Formerla Superintendent of Congress Hall. delicate woman, traveling alone with two or convey them into Charlestown, and if cesired to 'I'll give ye ten minutes,' said the vira-go; 'if ye ain't there, it's me cousin, Thad-dy Magrudery, will be afther ye, ye thafe !' And away went the unbidden guest. Mr. Gussett, was then corrected is the court and sustain the decision of Judge Suramers, And eyes of tender light, lames M Cobbs. Dexter Otey, Philadelphia the Springs to dinner, over a good road and three children depending upon her care, and O, very beautiful are little girls, George W. Yancey. Samuel Garland, through a lovely country. The Analysis made by the late Dr. De Butts I had begun to feel considerable pity EMPIRS MOREL. Wittiam T. Auderson,] And goodly to the sight. Na han B Thu man, J mes M Boyd. for the weary mother, when she manifested And as to large girls- big bouncing girls John O. Taylor, from 100 grains of the water from the main foun-PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, such a spirit of impatience that I turned MARTIN HOLLINS. Treasurer. tain, afforded 63 grs of Sulphate of Lime, 101 grs WASHINGTON, D. C. -what a pity it is they must soon be wo Carbonate of Lime 231 grs of Sulphate of Mag-CREED T. WILLIS, Secretary. my sympathy towards the poor little children men-stately, matronly, queenly women, TTHE undersigned having recently purchased nesia, (Epsom salts.) 1 gr. of Muriate of Mague-sia, 1 gr. Muriate of Soda, 3-10 grs. Sulphate of Mr. Gussett was then engaged in stam-Dr. P. H. Gilmer, Dr. Wm Orway Owen } Medical Examiner. upon whom she wreaked her petulance. the lease of the above named Hote', is prewho are only angels because they are girls mering out a denial of all knowledge of the pared to accommodate permanent or transient 'Henry ! keep your feet off my dress !' who by the by, are not angels either, but Iron, and 7-10 grs Carb nate of Iron. Agent for Jefferson county, B W HERBERT Medical Examiner, Dr G F MASON virago, when the parlor door opened, and a ion that the vice of intemperance has been greatly little black-eyed, hatchet faced woman, in a duminished within the last ten years, but any body poarders. It is centrally situated, being between From the above analysis the waters of Shannon said the mother contracting her features invastly more oharming than any member of 3d and 4th street about five minutes walk from the dale may very properly be classed among the Sa-line Chalybeates-a combination of the most valuto a mass of wrinkles, and striking at the in Capitol Transient Bearders \$1.50 per day. angelic host that we remember to have seen Charlestown, April 27, 1854 1y flashy silk gown and a cap of many ribbons truding morocco. sit still I vociferated the S. HEFLEBOWER, in the picture of elsewhere ! Indeed they ble description in the whole range of Mineral waters. It may therefore be positively asserted, without exageration or fear of contradiction, that The Vailey of Virginia Fire perched on the top of her head, invaded the be temperate on compulsion .- Nat. Intelligencer. same shrill tones. 'Ma, are we close to Proprietor are - Boston Post (thio ?' said the child in a languid drawling sanctity of the parlor. AND 'Is he here ?' she cried in a very decided IF How does man differ from the brute no mineral water within, the limits of the United time 'Sit still, and quit asking questions ! Marine Insurance Company, HOWARD HOUSE, tates, possesses the same constituent parts or is creation ? French accent. was the ungentle reply. At this moment Will issue Policies on all kinds of Property, Merchan a more salutary and efficient alterative than the Corner of Howard & Baltimore Sts., 'He stands upright, but he doesn't act so "Ah! mon Dieu! zare he is! Traitre! the infant who had been sleeping upon the dise, Sc., at fair and equitable rates. waters of Shannondale Springs. This water acts monster ! Vat you run away from ? Dis BALTIMORE. He walks on two legs, contrary to the Bible. Capital \$150,000, with power ip increase the reversed seat, awoke with a plaintive cryas gently as the mildest aperient, without giving TURMS-S1.50 PER DAY. two, three years I nevair zee you-nevair, same to \$200,000 rise to those unpleasant servations of pain and de-bility so often occasioned by ordinaly cathartics. for it says, 'Upon thy belly shalt thou go all a cry that went to my heart and I longed to THE attention of the citizens of Virginia is esthe days of thy life." and my heart broke very bad entirely.' soothe the poor helpless babe, weary from years ago.". pecially invited to this Company as a Home epared by the most skillful physicians. Where is the carotid artery situated ? "Who are you ?' cried Gussett, his eyes BERRYVILLE HOTEL. its long j urney, peevish, of course-what The free use of this water, acts almost immedi Institution, based upon ample capital, and gua an-'It commences both sides of the neck, at starting out of his head, and trembling from L known Hotel, in Berryville, Clarke county teed by the best of references; and conducted on the ately upon the skin and kidneys, removes worms, child is not when taken from its quiet home, the shirt collar. passes up under the hat-brim head to foot. strictest principles of equity, justice, and economy relieves the convalescent from billions or other fe its soft cradle, and familiar amusements, tobegs leave to inform the travelling public, that he HOME OFFICE-WINCHESTER, VA. vers, dyspepsia, dropsical swellings, calculous afat the top of the head, then down the insen-'He asks me who I am. Oh, you are a is now read to receive guests He is also prepared ted about over the country -rocked in the very respectable old gentleman-you hear tections hemorrhoids, scrolula, indigestion theu JOS S. CARSON President. to accommodate Boarders, either by the day, week, sate canal, and terminates in both boots.' steamer cabin-jolted over the railroan, and matism loss of appetite, exhaustion general debil-C. S. FUNK, Secretary. what he asks ? Who am I? perfide, I am How long onght a person remain in a ity, gravelly concretions, strictures and a variety fed on hap-hazard fare, at irregular hours of HIS TABLE will always be furnished with all O. F. BRESEE, Achuary. of other diseases to which man is subject, and it is warm bath ? your wife !' the day or night. 'O dear ?' sighed the moth the varieties which the season and market will at-DIRECTORS. 'Till he finds his toe-nails floating on the "I never saw you before, so help me God!" treely acknowledged by all who have been afflicted er, catching it up and shaking it angrily .-fore; his Bar with the choicest Liquors, and his Wm. L. Clark, Jos. S. Carson with any of the above diseases, that the free use of cried Gussett, energetically. Stable with the best hay, grain, and ostler. surface of the water !' The child screamed-spat, spat, came the maternal hand upon its delicate limbs. I James P. Rieley, James H. Burgess, Shannondale waters have effected permanent As he intends to make this his permanent resi-'Don't you swear !' said old Mr. Pea-How long should a person remain in a N. W. Richardson, dence, he will spare no pains in endeavoring to Lloyd Logan, tender those who give him their custom, both com-fortable and happy. He datters himself, from his long acquaintance with business, and the manners cold bath ?' body ; 'if you do, I'll kick you into fits .---John Kerr. Sulphur, Mineral, hot and cold Bathesfurnished could scarcely retain my seat, my heart bled B. W. HERBERT, I won't have any profane swearing in my ov application at the Bar. 'Until it requires a quart of brandy to or the poor little defenseless thing thus Agent for Jefferson County. The Hotel is large and commodious-the cottawarm his system.' house.' ommitted to the care of such a mother. 'Ma, August 4, 1853-1v. es numerous and comiortable. CFQ —Hello, stranger, you appear to be travellin? A.—Yes, I always travel when gentleman. Tell him he must come wid of the world, that he can please the most fastidious. The table will be supplied with the best bee want to look out of the window.' . Henry?' His charges will be as moderate, as the expenses of mountain and valley mutton, together with all the inxuries afforded in the fertile Valley of Virginia Testimonials. any good public house in this section of country nd the ejaculation could not have been more on a journey. Q-I think I have seen you me; tell him I have spoken to the consta-somewhere abouts? A-Very likely, I've ble, tell him-' her sobs interrupted her ut-WINCHESTER, May 27, 1853. will justify. He, therefore, invites all to extend to emphatic if he had hung over a threatening We, the undersigned, being solicited to give our The best Wines, Brandies and other Liquorhita a share of their costom. WM. N. THOMPSON. precipice that moment. 'O dear,' sobbed opinion as to the character and standing of the Incan always be had at the table or at the bar. been here often. Q .- Wall, look'ee 'ere, terançe. he little fellow, 'I want to get to Ohio.'surance Company of the Valley of Virginia, have G. W. SAPPINGTON, 'It's a pesky bad onsiness,' said the Dea-Proprietor of Sappington's Hotel, Charlestown Jefferson county, Va. no hesitation in saying that we have the armost Let the baby alone I' exclaimed the mother, stranger, what might be your name? A .-It might be Sam Patch, but it isn't. Q - con, chafing with unwonted ire. 'Gussett, CLAIMS AGAINST THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT. confidence in the ability and integrity of the as little Henry smilingly offered it a toy, and for a moment forgot his grief on the President and Directors of that Company. June 1, 1854. you are a rascal Have you been long in these parts? A .--JOHN S GALLAHER, The fact that we have insured our own property 'Take care, Deacon Peabody, take care, pleasure of the infant, who gazed with baby | Never longer than at present, five feet nine. Late Third Auditor of the United States Treasury, and GENERAL AGENCY, in the Company, is perhaps the strongest evidence ROBERT H. GALLAHER, Q-Do you ever git angthing new ? Asir.' said the unfortunate shop keeper. we can give as to our opinion of its merits. wonder upon the little earthen dog, and Washington, D. C. J. H. SHERRARD Cash Farmer's Bank of Va. 'I remarked that you were 2 rascal, Gusstretched forth his hands to grasp it. 'You Yes, I bought a new wetstone this morning. Querist, completely puzzled.-Wall I thought sett. You have gone and married two so, for I'll be darned ef you an't the sharp- wives, and that, ere's flat burglary, ef I know Hon. J. M. Mason U. S Senator. NONTINUE to give their usual prompt atten-JACOP SENSEREY, Esq., Merchant Winchester, T. A TIDBALL, Prest, of Bank of Valley of Va. want to get him into a teaze. I s'pose-keep THE subscriber offers his services to the public in the prosecution of Claims before Congress, o your play-things to yourself, or I'll take them anything about the Revised Statoots." any of the Departments of the Government. Some est blade I've seen on this road. all away from you, and give them to him,' 'Two vife Pishrieked the little French | from the Journal du Havre of the 7th August : Hartford Fire Insurance Company, years experience as disbursing agent of the Indian 'How very seldom it happens,' said one said the amable mamma. Great way to Department, with a general knowledge of the mode HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT. teach those children to love one another, friend to another, 'that we find editors bred of transacting business in the various offices of the Half a dozeh, for aught I know to the thought I. 'Ask your mother if you may | to the business.' Government, enables him to premise satisfaction t Incorporate / 1810-Charter perpetual-Copital \$150, contrary !' said the Deacon. ' Now you git 000; with power of increasing it to \$150,000. all who may entrust business of this character t come over and sit with me,' said I to the lit-'Very,' replied the other, 'and have you out of my house; go away to the station and tle boy. 'May I go, ma?' 'Yes ! go along if | not remarked how seldom the business is is care. DUBLIC Buildings, Manufactories, Mills, Ma-He will also give special attention to the collecclear out to Beston. I want nothin' more yon wish to-I never did see such an unen-Washington, D. C. bread to the editors. tion of claims against parties residing in the Dischinery, Dwelling Houses, Stores, Merchanto do with you. sy child.' I drew a long breath when the dise, Heusehold Furniture, Vessels on the stocks or while in port, &c., &c., will be insured at rates as well as the purchase or sale of Stocks, Real Es-Bippy(the servant,) is frightened out of mother's consent was obtained, she seemed 'But Deacon, hear me.' her wits. Wanting some butter, she goes to the ice-chest, and finds Mr. Iceberg, the or while in port, &c., &c., will be insured at rates tate, Land Warrants, &c., &c., or farnish informa-I don't wan' to hear you, you sarpent, N. B. Inventors and patentees who need an at- | as low as the risk will admit. so desirable to make the child miserable, that cried the Deacon, stopping up his ears with tion to correspondents residing at a distance in re-Applications for Insurance may be made to I feared she would not deign to grant his regent from the North, fast asleep in it, with B. W. HERBERT, In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown, of gard to any business which may interest them a his hands ; 'mirryia' two wives and comin' a chunk of ice for a quilt. the seat of Government. a courtin' a third ! G'long, elear out !' His Office is over the Banking House of Selden. I took the little fellow upon my lap ; fortu-Joan P. BROWN, Esq., who will attend to them promptly. Persons at a distance address through You Pete.' Even Mrs. Heabody, who was inclined to Even Mrs. Heabody, who was inclined to evening Mr. John Turner of Portsmouth, Va. was put in a word for the culpret, was silenced. shot by Mr. Thomas H. Cocke, while the two were Withers & Co. nately my dress was not too nice to come in JAMES J. MILLER. Mam.' contact with his feet. I gave him part of "Are you into them sweetmeats again "No marin, them thar sweetmeats are into e." Susan turned from him in despair. He field engaged in a dispute in front of the residence of Mr. T. The ball took effect above the left breast, killing him almost instantly. The deceased traves N. B. On all Church Buildings and Clergymen's July 21, 1853. General Commission Merchants, personal property, the Agent will present his com-missions in reducing the amount of premiums on New Boot and Shoe Establishment, ers. 'O yes, pretty flowers' said he.

viduals who had impediment to relieved. All impediment to MARRIAGE, stern man will have to look back upon with "See, I bring thee winnto bear thee Capon in its comforts, galeties and many all ATTORNEY AT LAW, WILL practice in the Conrts of Frederick, Jefferson, Shenandoah Warren and Clarke. MARRIAGE, Physical or Mental Disqualification, Nervous Irritabili-ty, Trembling and Weakness, or Echaustics of the most fearful kind speedily cured by Dr. Johnston. To the blessed angeline; Dear ones dead, forever car thee, tractions fully equal to any summer resort in the tears of affection, and emotions of respect. patiently awaiting the re-ult of his machi-

is built through the highest mountains, principally on a rock foundation ; has fontieen tunnels some

of them a mile long; the embankments is most and the cool breezes on the mountains.

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Washington, can have their interests bewe the Patient Office sati factorily attended to by ng as above, as JOHN S. GALLAHER, jr., al attention to that branch of business.

RANDOLPH & LATIMER

HORRIBLE CATASTROPHE-FIVE CHILDREN BURN. ED TO DEATH .- The New york Tribune of gester-

A gentleman who came to the city yesterday, informs us that Be kman, Dutchess county, on Thursday night last, was the scene of an occurrence so heart rending that it has thrown a gloom over the whole neighborhood. In the absence of Mr. Abraham Simpson, his dwelling honse took fire, while his wife and five children were asleep within. Sorapid was the spread of the flames, that ere the inmates could make their escape, the whole building was enveloped in the fiery mantle. Mrs. Simpson, after almost superhuman efforts escaped with her life, but in so doing sustained burns and iniuries or fire is supposed to have been caused by some incendiary, who had a gradge against the unfortunate

OVERACTING .- The State Temperance Convention the fire of alcoholic liquors, which decision has been appealed from. It is creditable to the Old Dominwho knows any thing of the character of the Vir ginia people must be convinced that they will never

HOW TO AVERT THE ATTACKS OF MOSQUITOES -An old pilot on the Ohio river says : "Never kill or drive off a "skeeter; let him have his fill, expose your body so as to get bitten all over, after which no "skeeter will bite you ; for a skeeter was never known to place his sucked in the same place that one has been in before him, even if it were filty

We cannot rouch for the above remedy against. the annoving attacks of mo-quitoes, but our readers can try it.

Woman's Rights -The following item is from the Wheeling Intelligencer:

A woman passed our office yesterday seated on a dray in the most approved drayman-like attitude, and with whip and reins in hand, seemed to say in every gesture to the horse, "if you're goin," why don't you go lang", There was what appeared to be a barrel of whiskey on the dray. She'll do.

"A chaste, virtuous and disconsolate wife," pamed Elizateth G. Thompson, advertises in the Columbus, Ga, papers her runaway husband, and ffers five dollars reward for his recovery. Her principal source of anxiety is a desire to give him e change of clothing, as she says he had none (no change) when he married her, and supposes he is equally destitute now.

ANOTHER IRON BRIDGE GONE,-Yesterday, as a sizhorse wagon laden with granite was passing the iron bridge across the Tiber on H street, not far rom the residence of Senator Douglas, the driver found the structure cracking under the immense weight. Putting whip to his horses, he escaped with his load, but the bridge fell to pieces. These frequent disasters must impair confidence in iron for such purposes .- Nat. Int.

A CURIOSITY .- The New York Times has open thown the original of the annexed advertisement, cut " MATRIMONIAL - A widow, 30 years of age, being ossessed of a fortune of 60,000 tranes, wishes to mar-

ry a NEGRO, between forty and forty-five years of age, who has received a good education. For fur-ther particulars, address M. Drs, Rae d'Etretat, No.

The Commissioners of the Railroad Compa-nies chartered by Virginia, Maryland, Dela vare and New Jetsey, and constituting the New York and Norficik Air Line Railroad, are to hold a metiing at the Astor Heuse in New York on the 6th of Beptember.

FATAL APPRAY AT PORTSMOUTH -- On Friday

| 62 SOUTH S., BOWLY'S WHARF, BALTIMORE, MD., | therisks thus arising. | | We soon became very good friends. He | me.' The Hindo law:-'Strike not even | clamorous Fresch-woman. That afternoon, as Miss Susan Peabody | a wile and five children. Cocke surrendered him- |
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| A TTEND particularly to the sale of FLOUR, | December 29, 1853-1r. | Call Soon and Get Bargains. | could look out of the window now, and his | | was walking towards the village, she was o | and the state of the second |
| H WHEAT. CORN and all kinds of COUN- | Fresh Drugs, &c. | THE undersigned has just opened in the Shops of Dr. Mason, two doors East of the Valley | enthusiastic shouts at a sight of a drove of | of a thousand faults' The English law | vertaken by Mr. Jonathan Dobkins dressed | A METRUSELAE OF CATSThe Wilmington |
| TRY PRODUCE, and are prepared to furnish | AIL Lemon Gum Sbellac, Florida Water, Tin | Bank a SOOT AND SHOE ESTABLISHMEN F. | cattle or a flock of sheep. proved quite a con- | would let you thit her again' with what the | in his best and driving a fast going horse | Journal records the deale of a form (at at the age |
| bags to farmers wishing to consign to them. Baltimere, Nov. 25, 1852. | Foil Pink Saucers, Nitrous Acid, Collodiun. | at which he proposes to furnish to the citizens of | trast to the whining one of a few minutes | blussom grows on. | bafare his Suriar go to meeting our. He | all honors of war, in a culacomo expressly provi- |
| and the second s | Iodide Potash, Indine, Caustie Potash, Lactucari- um, Otto Rose, White Wax, Cochincal, Carb Am- | Charlestown and the farmers of the surrounding neighborhood every kind and description of work | before. I directed his attention to the beau- | TPThe lady who did not think it re- | reigned up and accusted her : | ded for his re-pectable remains. Requiest tr in |
| Spring Style Hats for 1854. | monia, Sop. Carb. Soda, Black Pepper. Train Oil, | pertaining to his business, made of the best material | i tifal Cuyahoga, the green woods, the mead- ows from which we could hear the music of | spectable to bring up her children to work | 'Hello, Suffe-get in and take a little | peace an allowed and analyte sport his light |
| TETE will introduce THIS DAY | Etherial do Pearl Starch, Fig Blue, Almond and | and sold on the most accommodating terms He | the sharpening southes, the bright winged | has lately heard from her two sons. One of | | IPAa Inisuman had been sick a long |
| W Marth 2 cur Siyle of HATS | Palm Soap, Cetrip, Scullcap, Burgundy Pitch Plasters, together with a lot of prime Segars, just | has just returned from the East, with a choice as- sortment of BOOTS, Ladies', Gentlemen's and | birds and every other object which I thought | them is bar-keeping on a flat, and the other | | time, and while in this state would occasion- |
| for the Spring, to which we invite the at- | received and for sale by | Children's SHOES, Gaiters of all kinds, made at | would interest him. I am sure the child | is steward of a brick-yard. | the young lade, accepting the proffered seat. | ally cease breathing, and life be apparently |
| tention of our friends and the public gen- | JOHN LEADBEATER, | the very best shops and the materials warranted. | was happier during the few moments"that | I don't like to patronize this live." | | extinct for some time, when he would come |
| Hats. J. L. MCPHAIL & BRO., | 4th mo 4 Stabler's old stand, Fairfax at. | He will also manufactore to order, every descrip- tion of work, and Repairing done at the shortest | we sat together, than he had been for many | said a culprit to a hangman. | 'that ere city filler's turned out poorly, | to. On one of these occasions, when he had |
| No. 132 Baltimore-sti, | DAA FASHIONABLE MARSAILES Vests, | notice. A call from the public generally is respect- | a day. I know he would have preferred go- | | ain't he? | just a waltened from his sleep, Patrick asked |
| between North and Calvert. Marka 9 1854. | OVU single, double and trible, breasted, from | fully invited, as his best exertions will be given to | ing with me when the cars arrived at the | it will soon suspend its operation. | 'Is's dreadful if it is true,' replied Sake | him. An how'll we know, Jenimy, when w |
| Marca 7 1001. | 57 cents to \$2.00 a piece. Genuine grassleen Coats, whole wright (Button holes included) only | render satisfaction to all JAMES E. JOHNSON. | depot; but I had no claim upon him, and so | | 'You had a narrow escape, aidn't ye'. | you're dead I you're after wakin' up ivery |
| Dissolution. | 11 ounces, at \$5 00 a piece. 800 best 3 ply stand- | Charlestown, April 20, 1854-16 | consigned him to the rightful owner, wishing | betting at the fight up town the other day. | parsuea per ou a mover. Des ne ward e deve | time." |
| TTHE Copartnership heretofore existing under | ing Gollars 12; cents a piece at | - some side Self setting an and an an added | i with Fanny Fern. that I was the mother of | is said to have lost considerably, both in | | to me, 'Here's till ye, Jemmy,' an' if 1 doo't al |
| L the firm of HUNT & EVANS, is this day | Jone 29. ISAAC ROSE'S Cheap Store. | To the Public. | all the little sorrowing ones. | purse and character. | old folks thin of it?" 'They hain, said a word since he cleared. | rise an' drink then bury we." |
| dissolved by mutual consents. The Susiness here- after will be conducted by Jonery R. Evans, at the | | THE undersigned having rented the east front | This page of Human Natura' has too many | TPA late writer, in speaking of sour | They many cand a work chies an created | 1 3 Fian is sow . Doman is are , and deals |
| old stand on Main Street, who will settle the affairs | CASH FOR WOOL. | I room, adjoining the Free Press Office, and when in town be can be found at said room and | counterparts. Many a feeble, fretful woman, | krout. says 'it is the connecting link between | Forget the night I carried you home | comes and blows. |
| of the concurn. All those indebted to the firm will | THE b shest market price paid for Wool at the Charlestown Depot. | in his absence Claims can be left at the Free Prese | wears the maternal mantle unworthily. Oh! | damaged cabbage and pickled manurs." | from singing school ?' asked Jonathan, sul- | TP The chap who had 'conscientious' |
| please come forward as soon as possible and settle | May 25. E. M. AISQUITH. | Office. All claims confided to me shall receive | who but a mother shall smooth the thorny | The fellow who attempted to 'cloak | | soruples' dispesed of them to a druggist |
| the concern will please render them insmediately. | 1 | prompt attention in every respect. | path of the little child. I know that there are many flowers therein; but childbood | | 'No, I hant, returned the lady, blashing | DEIL is as hard for the good to surped |
| E. HUNT. | NO. 1 POTOMAC HERRING, just row fred H. L. EBT & SO.V. | Jape 8, 1854. Cinstable. | hath its griefs, and they are as great in pro- | get a garment large enough. | and smiling at the same time. | evil, as it is for the bad to suspent good |
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VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY

EXPENDITURES OF GOVERSMENT.

Oirgini fre Press. The Richmond Examiner publishes a statemen of the appropriations made by the last session of Gengress, and says that the spin total exceeds the BY H. N. GALLAHER & CO. annual schedule of expendito es of any your since the adoption of the Federal Constitution. With fifty thousand men engaged in Mr. Polk's war with TEURSPAL NORNINGS Mexico, the annual expense of the government were tess than usder the present peace establish-ment. The appropriations for the current fiscal year amount to the enormous sum of \$32,145,009. These are starting figures for the Democracy. TY YBARSAGOMTHE WHITE who promised as so much in the way of retrench-ment and reform. Mr. Letcher felt so when he nuhave brought to dertook, while discussing the Army bill, to throw the blame upon the few Whigs, in Congress. The "real Democratic party" of the House, he said were not responsible for the extravacance, but it was the Whigs, and a fraction of the Democratic mibd events of the war of 1812-14. In the letter of Com. Posras, dates the Meptember, 1814, he gives an account of his attemption stop the enegives an account of his ademption stop the che-my's ships in their descent of the Potomac, near the White House. Thenhips kept up an almost incessant fire on the dig and night of the 3d, of shot, shells and tockets. So the whole of the 4th party acting with them, who had voted the appro-priations. The Lexington Gazette comments appropriately upon this remark of Mr. Letcher and asks if the Democrats, besides having targe major-illes in the House and Senate, had not also a President of their own party, under whose hand the bills had to pass. Keitt, a S. Carolina Democrat, raised the same objection at the time Mr. Lescher preferred his charge, putting the posiag question, whether, when there is a large Democratic major-

shot, shells and tockets. Southe whole of the 4th and 5th, the Commodors meanwhile annoying them from guns at advanced points. The rocket ship, laying close in shore, was such ent up by a welve pounder and two size consists a point-(encly a shot missed his built is not one hour fire of commodors) we don't to move hour of the intrepide of his sailors to move the of the intrepide of his sailors to move the of the intreplated is a state of the second state of the intreplated is the second state of the second state of the intervention of the interventi

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hour and a commodore determined not to make an useless saerifice of his men, some of whom had already been billed and wounded, and directed them to retire behind a bill, to be in readiness to charge the enemy if he should land to spike our guns. He continnes : "The two frigates anchored abreast; the bombe, sloops and smaller vessels passed outeide them, all pouring into the battery and neighboring woods a tremendous fire of every description of missive. In the woods on the left, a company of riflemen from Jefferson County, Virginia, pany of riflemen from Jefferson County, Virginia, way, this explains the mysterious circumstance under Capt. George W. Humpbrey's, greatly dis- to which we alluded last week, that Sundry Demounder Gapt. George W. Humpbrey's, greatly dis-tinguished themselves by a well-directed fire on the enemy's decks, as did a company of militia un-der Cant Janney who was nosted by me on the right. The first lost one man killed [David Harris of Shepherdstown] and one sergeant and four privates wounded; the latter had two privates killed. The company of artillery, [Capt. Griffith's,] which so much distinguished itself on a former occasion, behaved with no less gallantry to-day." It may seem amusing, at first thought, that riflemen and infantry should attempt to fight ships with their small arms, but the surprise will cease when it is stated that the British vessels had to keep in the channel, which was less than fifty yards from the shore, and much of the heavy shot and grape went over their heads, though the woods all around them were skinned and stripped of their foliage by the enemy's fire.

The Commodore thought the whole number of his killed and wounded did not exceed thirty; "and when we consider the constant fire which had been kept up by the enemy for the four days preceeding their passage by the fort, we should esteem ourselves very fortunate. His damage can never be known by us. Some of his ships were much crippled, and I should suppose his loss cousiderable."

Correspondence of the Free Frees.

MARTINSBURG, VL., September 4, 1944 The recent election for Shariff, -Hon. C. J. Furdburr and the balance of the Wire-Workers, Poor Ran Tucker.

Tucker. Ms. EDITOR: --On Thursday last bit passed through another and a third contest tor the Sheriff-alty of this county, and I am happy to the evid-out the usual amount of disorderly conduct. The returns give Cushwa a majority of 55 votes, bit it might just as easily have been out hundred more, as it is quite certain that the New corner par-ty have polled their full vote, but it is berg doubt-ful whether Mr. Cushwa received all the votes of the liter direct. the Faulkner district. It is astonishing; inceed, to think that Mr. Newcomer is so upportier except in his own county. Why, sir, I don't this that he has received en n one vote outside of its limits, whilst Mr. Cushwa seems to have been well and favorably known out west. That portion of Mor-gan county called Timber-Ridge, turnels out strong for Cushwa. Hampshire county, I beliave, only sent one, he came as a bully, to see that "justice" was "done to the Democracy,' but the poor fel-low was treated rather badly, by being first tied to a post and kept standing for a conside able length of time, and after making fair promises, was turn ed loose, but not feeling satisfied un il he should do something for the "cause," he at length insulted the right man, who gave him a sound thrashing, after which he was tied and thrown is to a wagon and hauled to town to take lodging at the stone-

Mr. Letcher attempts to discriminate between he real and the spurious Democracy. The couny, however, knows no difference between them .-The Parkersburg district done exceedingly well. The Corkonians and Fardowns-sola of "swate Ireland"-turnel out strong. They "lift their consthracts" and came to the case of life "thrue have some doubts about the case of the thrue have some doubts about the case of the thrue They have cordially embraced as a brother every man who called himself a Dimocrat, without re-resease as political faith, and they must all stand cide which is right at a propagation of the stand

This grate itous assault u on the way coon thracts" and came to "The the three time 1 contracts" and combry." The the the time have some doubts accounter to the time to the can that be; these men certainly passed through this county on their way west, and their have an this county on their way west, and their have an this county on their way west, and their have an this county they may passifirong a in their wander-ings through this "lad of libery." Huzza for old Berkeley ! She is trowing tast car mill Inches, is rather ungracious. Perhaps, as quired by dispated him with much kindness, he quired by then at the with thuch attra zeal for and Mr. Letcher cool thus fully establish his right to be considered a real" Democrat. But the Ezold Berkeley! She is rowing fast, and will soon be far in advance of ler sister constits. Why, aminer gives him frub. nevertheless. Is a recent article headed "Wre-Works," that paper informs just look at the figures. See how she has grown in three months! If the election was un over just the public that some six or seven Virginia mem hers of Congress, before leaving Washington, entered into a combnation to secure for themselves various offices of honor and profit; and one of the once more, you would find that we have rore toters than titkealles in the county. Now, sir, a great deal has been said abort Jefferson county, but let me ask you: Can you beat old Berkelen? number, "who is quite ferocious upon all sorts of Congressional frauls, is to be Secretary of the Treasury or full Foreign Minister." And, by the We would not forget the Hon. C. J. Faulkner in connection with the recent "triumph" of his party. This time he had an opportunity to make his voice heard by every roter in Berkeley county, and some not exactly in the county, b'i: that don't matter, they answered the purpose equally as well. I remember hearing the gentleman sat, in a speech [Simuton Spectator. before the Court, nut long since, that they (his party) had a majority of 200 in the soundy; but where are they now? We certainly shought that

GRAND LODGE OF THE U. S., I. O. O. F.

ity in the House, that majority is not responsible

for the measures adopted by the House ?

We learn from Baitimore, that this body assembled in that city Monday morning, in the Egyptian Saloon or Odd Fellows' Hall, Gay street. Much preliminary business was transacted. The report of the Grand Sire imparts "the glacsome tidings that the work goes bravely on," in the following

"The returns from the various jurisdictions and bodies under the jurisdiction of this Grand Lodge, show a healthial condition of the Order, both in numerical strength and in financial prosperity .-But most of all do they exhibit the liberat handed charity with which the distressed of our fraternity have been aided. The last annual report exhib-ited a total of 2,941 lodges, a membership of 198,-030, and a zevenue of \$1,209,228 90-of which, \$491,322,12 were exdended for the relist of the sick the burial of the dead, the aid of the widowed, and stop ? Ecce homo. the education of orphans. "The report to be presented at this communica-

tion, will show about 3,110 lodges; 204 000 mem-bers; \$1,375,000 revenue, and \$530,000 of expenditures for the benevolent purposes of our organization. Penetrated deep into the recesses of the There were some remarkable instances of daring north, and stretching northward toward the frozen regions of the Arctic Circle as if ampliances of the during the latter part of the engagement. Several philosther of the Arctie Circle, as if philanthropic efforts which science is making for the relief of the bold navigator, Sir John Franklin, and his gallant companions from their icy prison, charity, too, is sceking in those far-off lands to relieve and comfort suffering humanity. Following the axe of the hardy pioneer, and bearing the best principles of civilization within its bosoni, charity seeketh too, in the westward, the opportunities of proclaiming good will towards men. Waited by the wings of the wind to the isles of the south, even there charity raiseth her standard proclaiming to the tempest-tossed mariner rest from his labor and

THE HOMESTRADELL.

We are inclined to think Senator HUNTER did a sixpence for the success of his substitute further than it was the means of throwing at the abominable Homestead. We come to this concision from the fact that he did not atter a word in its lose or in explanation of its provisions.

We know not to which of care credit the subjoined remarks on the qua We adopt them for their truth and ptn

"When the demagognes of Romandertook the liberties of that republic, the commenced ding the lands cut among the peop who were to work for them. With this dis bation they to work for them. With this dis bution they were a satisfied. They had received is without labor, a they must have corn on the sum rms. Their clamos were not unbeeded. The breachat industry enre-of the treasury purchased the tres of the population of the treasury purchased the tres of the population when there was no longer land havy them with. The inevitable results of such a polymere written in the des-olation of the City of the Casa. Do the lights of his-tory hold up their warnings to people in vain? Are they to be forever deluded by senseless clamors of agrarianism, under the gibbe-themocracy a who were too

To the Editors of the Free P ac, the above editor In your paper of the 24th cotemporaries" will be and quotation from one of yo found. It would have been ed sooner, but for the loss of the paper containing

loss of the paper containing I cannot concur in your mion of Mr. Hunter's mo-tives in his substitute for to Homestand bill. It is not very complimentary to his mrely, to say, that he "did not care a sixpence for the ccess of his substitute for-ther than it was the mean throwing out the abomina-ble Homestend bill." A corribe to him, in such an ble Homestend bill." A corribe to him, in such an his Homestend bill." A corribe to him, in such an his Homestend bill." A corribe to him, in such an his give chars or who and degrade him from the ning and artifice to delle music a nury politician, opposed, rather than an opended manly resistance to it. I pass by, however, y constantiations on Mr. Hunter's motives, and come to y constantiation from an sumamed "cotemporary;" and what you say, you adopt for the on of Mr. Hanter's cotemporary ;" and whi you say, you adopt for the "truth and aptness" of di 'remarks" on the "squandering system," as your pleased to style the "Homestead hill "

Now, Messrs. Edito if you will only be pleased to let your objections to i Homestead bill depend upon the truth or error, as may be, contained in the remarks of your "cotemary," nothing more could be desired by a friend to at bill, and one who thinks it more just and equitables dispose of the public lands, by an equal division, to the who will subdue, cultivate and inhabit them, thanyy be present land system, or any other system of nonsaprices, to deliver them over to the monopoly of grass noneculators and capitalists. For, it will be no difficult to prove that your "cotemporary" has misapprehiled and misrepresented the facts of history, (in regard the agtarian especially,) and that, in the application his philosophy to history, in deducing the down fall the Roman people from the he could bring them out; but alas ! they refuse to come forth at the tap of the grum or the shrill blast of the bugle. This, however, is not his fault, as every one here can testify to the fact that he laborered faithfully day and night, visiting every nook, acts of demagogues in dributing lands and corn to them, he is in the grosseerror. There were two great uses for the down fall of that hole and corner of the county, comfor ling the af-

flicted and encouraging the weak. Thus well did he play his part, and has, I have no doube, added fresh laurels to his brow. Where, I whall ask, is people, and they have be and will continue to be, un-less remedics can be form the most potent of all causes the man who does not admire this Ameridan Napoleon ? See how rapidly he has ascer led the ladin the down fall of any pole. Those causes are, in der of fame! Commencing his distinguished ca-reer in the Legislature of the State, we next hear the first place, iniquiton t unequal land laws, favour-ing capital in the acquisice and engrossment of enor-mous masses of the compara lands of the people, which of him in Congress, and now having gove one step higher, receives the honor and the glory of having, by some means, elected Barnett Cushwa Speriff of inclus masses of the comes lands of the people, which it can never cultivate, at thus enabling the same capi-tal to speculate on the pape themselves in their own lands so plundered from ten and transferred to capitel, and, in the 2d place, runnas usury, to which the la-boring masses are exposed by the want of proper and efficient laws to regulat the use of money—the medium by which their tend. Berkeley county. Who can tell now where he will As for the other actors that took part in the performance of the drama, we have but little to say concerning them, as they were mostly servants, pages and attendants. Subject to the will bi their superior, they came and went at his backen and by which their labor is exchanged. Indeed, the balances and scales by when their labor is weighed !nod. When the audience cheered, they might be seen cutting all kinds of antics. Dwelling in de-These are the two great auses that, in reality,-though lusion, they seemed to claim a part of the applause, many others are falsely assigned, as wastefulness and idleness-ruin nations, ty bloating and pampering, ener vating and corrupting one class, while they sink the other in the depths of imorance, poverty, and degradation ! These are the the causes that deprive the people suffice for the present for me to say that the whig- of a foot of land to stand upon and call their own, and, democratic party of this county have declared war at the same time, cheat them of their daily labor ! And on him. Their plea is: "He did at two did rent these are the true causes that in the end-in the down cared for, and are getting well. fall of nations-commend the "poisoned chalice" to the lips of the original wrong doers and oppressors, and involve them and those they have injured in the same common ruin. I might here adduce instances, without number, from history, and refer to these very causes now working their natural results in cotemporary pations, to shew the agency of these causes in producing the ca-I now call the attention of your readers, and of your self, to the quotation above, as you have made it from your "cotemporary." I wish them to read it, and then hearken to the evidence. It will be at once seen that, in that most unjust and false picture, all blame for the ruin of an empire is reow gorge down which the little brook plunged, moved from the patricians and imposed upon the pleand the flames were rapidly approaching both beians-for these were the divisions of the Roman people, sides of even that chance for exit. Not a moment is, in a word, removed from capital and imposed upon was to be lost! All rushed instinctively for the labour ! It will be seen that this is done, when the true narrow opening before them, leaving behind them history of the Roman agrarian laws and corn laws is more than half the berries they had picked. But they found the little brock could run where they presented, when just the opposite of this version of your could not, and that precipices, underbrush, no path, cotemporary is the true one. In the picture drawn by and the stifling smoke that blew hot in their faces your cotemporary, it is represented that, "the people, and blinded their eyes, rendered their progress the lazy people, received at the hands of demagogues, slow. And it was slow. The ladies had to be lands for which they did not labor," that "the bread of helped at every step almost. Overhead and prarindustry" was put into their idle mouths, and, finally, ly all around was a world of fire. Before them was just a narrow way of escape uct, and that that the desolation of the city of the Casars was to be ascribed to a besotted "populace"-for that is the conmight at any moment be crossed and they completesurrounded by a belt of fire ! temptuous term applied to the people-as if this "ma-Eagerly they passed forward, the stoutest leading jestic word" was intended for its "Cæsars" only, and the rest of a mighty nation was a "populace !" Such lent hosts have been passed by in total ignorance is the burthen of a paragraph quoted from some unknown cotemporary, as a model of "truth and aptness !" There is not one word of truth in it, and I boldly take issue upon all its statements both in relation to the lands and corn, and also upon the consequences that are said to added to their terrors. have followed, and which are held up as an awful beacon to the American people.

for the Rossen agrarian laws. I am aware that a great deal of odium is attached to the term "agrarian," beosme, generally, it is supposed to inculcate the distribuse and division of private and vested property. such a sense, in this country at least, where primogeni-ture and entails have been abolished, and the perpendty of property in the same hands is impossible, it de arves to be odions. But the question in regard to hands in a state of nature, open and ungranted, is a very differis a state of many indgement it is best for the whole com-manity, and at the same time most equal and just to the rights of man, that these lands should pass into the hands of the hundless and of those who will occupy them. I cannot, now, do more than express this opinion without essons, as this article is already long enough, but I am read to give my reasons and to maintain my opinior.

OBSERVER. FRIGHTFELSTEAMBOAT EXPLOSION.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1.-A few days since, just af-ter the steamer Timour, No. 2, had landed her pas-sengers at Edward's Yard, near Jefferson city, Missouri, her three boilers exploted, scattering death and destruction around, and leaving the boat a total wreck.

At the lastest accounts six persons were lying on the shore dead, and it was supposed that 15 or 16 others were thrown overboard an. drowned. (w-ing to the confusion and excitement the exact numper of killed could not be ascertained. About seventeen persons were scalded and otherwise injured-Mr. Dix, the pilot, was in a dving condition, not naving spoken since the explosion. Among the killed are Wm. Kilcher, Ed. O'Mahey and Conners. Among the wounded are Patrick Finney, deck hund, badly scalded; Edward Roach, deck hand, scalded; three children of Mr. Charles Eckley, he second clerk, scalded ; Mr. White, a merchant of Roanoake, scalded. Eckers, the clerk of the boat, had his family on board, and two of his chil-thrown on mercely scalded. The injured men are river. Many pieces of wreck were found him a mile from the place where the explosion occurred. The hull was breaking up, and but few of the goods on board would be saved. The Entire upper works are destroyed. The engineers of th hoat Charles W. McCord and John R. Scott, gave bonds in the sum of \$1000 to answer any charge of

The Captain of the steamer Timour reports tweny killed, being nincteen hands of the boat and the SINGULAR AND HORRIBLE STATE OF

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial.

writing from Franklin county, Ohio, relates the following .

home with Thomas Ward was taken with the cholera and died, having two negros to take care of him during his illness, there being none of the neighbors who would go to the house. After his death, two men from Franklin went to Ward's dressed the corpse, and put it in a coffin. One of the negroes who had waited on David Ward lived on Thomas Ward's tarm, and had a wife and three children .-He was taken ill with the cholera, but was in a fair way of recovering, when his wife and one child died. At this he got out of bed and ran off. He was found a few days after, lying in Clear Creek, with one of his arms broken. An undertaker had the bodies of his wife and child decently buried .-The other negro man who had waited on David Ward, and the two remaining children, were at that time at Thes. Ward's. The man was taken with the cholera, when Ward sent him out into the woods to die. One of the negro children being also taken with the cholera, Ward led it out into the woods and laid it beside the sick man, where it died in a few hours. Warddug a hole at some distances threw a long rope to the sick negro, and ordered him to tie it around the corpse of the child, which being done, he dragged the body to the hole, pulling

FIRE IN THE WOODS.

Railroad Meeting.

At a hreth g of chings of the commission losh and Frederick, heid in the town of 1 on Saturday, the 26th of August, to comider the propriety of an extension of the Winchester and Po--Free Star amac reil road to that town, Col. GEO. W. S. BOW-MAN west called to the Chair and Jacon S. Pirns ap-

pointed secretary. After the object of the mesting had been explain-ed by secretary gentiemen, the Chair, on motion of John S. Hupp, appainted Messrs R. W. Bartos, J. F. Hupp, V. S. ones, Isasc S. Bowman and James L. Millera is musiture to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. The following resolutions were registed and unanimously adopted: Resolved, That it is eminently the interest of the people of this great Valley to have all the outlets for the products of the soil possible; and that any at-tempt to; onf ne them to any particular market is a a direct accession upon their industry for the benefit of such trarket. cointed Secretary.

f such market. Resolved, That the Winchester and Pote road Company be respectfully requested to take steps to extend their road with the view to an ulti-

1 steps to citered their road with the view to an ultimate conjection at Strasburg; and that our Delegates in the I egislature and our Senators be instructed to aid such company in obtaining such legislation as raily be necessary for that purpose. Resolved, That we, the citizens of Shenandoah and Frederics; invite a meeting to be held in Winchester on the 3d Salurday it. September, and that the people of the different towns and meetings to further the objects of this Convention. Resolved, That while seeking different outlets to market, 5 is not the wish of this meeting to show on the set of the set of this meeting to show on the set of the set of this meeting to show on the set of the set of this meeting to show on the set of the set of this meeting to show on the set of the set of this meeting to show on the set of the set of this meeting to show on the set of the set of this meeting to show on the set of t

market, it is not the wish of this meeting to show hostility fowards any railroad enterprise promising to connest the trade of the Valley with our own mavigable waters; and we look forward with special gratification by the early opening of enlarged comercial intercourse with Alexandria, and view with pride the growing prosperity of that city. On meson, Resolved, That the newspapers pub-chester, ittreation Harrisonburg, Woodstock, Win-requestes to publish the proceedings of unsunctfully GEO. W. S. BOWMAN, Chm'n.

JACOB S. PH FR, Sec y.

State .Femperance Convention.

The following resolutions were adopted by the State Temperance Convention at Lynchourg : Where's, 'The last Legislature of Virginia, though

asked by:more than fifteen thousand of the voters of this State, to submit to the people the question of prohibiting the sale or barter of any intoxicating iquor, except for sacramental, medicinal and mechancal purposes, tailed to permit the people to vote on that question. and have thereby forced us to appeal from that body to the people, therefore-

Resolut, Thu this Convention urgently recomnend to the friends of the prohibitory liquor law throughout the State, to organize in their respective counties for the purpose of carrying to the ballot bex, especially in the elections of members of the General Assembly, their principles upon this subject; and that when necessary and expedient, they nonjinate for office, and support by all honorable meas, men reliable and favorable to a prohibi-

fory law? Resoluted. That it be recommended that candidates for the office of Justice of the Peace, opposed to licensing; ord paries and merchants to sell ardent spirits, by norminated and supported in every coun-ty, corporation or election district in the State. Resolut, That the Executive Committee be in-

structed to provide for obtaining the sense of the people of the subject of a prohibitory liquor law, at the next spring election. Resolve?, That the Executive Committee be instruct-

ed to call a Convention of the friends of Temperance of the St , whenever the exigencies of the case demand it.

Resolv 1. That the friends of temperance in Virginia be unced to petition the Courts of the Common-wealth to withhold licenses to sell ardent spirits, and that the Executive Committee be instructed to prepare the prm of a petition for distribution and sig-

Resolved. That a Special Committee of five be ap-

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coldence of her failer, John Hamphi and day of September, ELIZANS, M B 1971 a sort of ______ illiam B. Satton, May, of six on the free concert of filliam E. Satton, Folly, or App FORD, connect of filliam E. Satton, Folly, or App in the 27th year of her age. The star of Christianity puided her direction is "Death are the hous and all an another Low'd and fair and awaet as abo. Time aball hurl a dart at the. On Mosekay evening, the 5th instant, at the of her grandlather. Nicholas Starry, in this play DLINE KENNED?, daughter of Mr. Conrad J. Med 2 years 9 months and 12 days. In this place, on Monkay evening last, of dyn

Med 2 years 9 months and 12 objet. In this place, on Monday evening last, of dyn JOHN CHRISTOPHER ASHBAUGH, son of L Mary Ashbough, sged 13 years 9 months and 12 Mary Ashbough 9 months a

In this place, on Tuesday evening last, BORATA NELSON, infant son of Peter and Catharine Poisel. In Berkeley County, on the 29th altimo, of fix, DAN. IEL WEBS IER, mfant son of Samuel and Catharine Catrow, zged 16 months and 19 days. "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdon of Heaven." On the 31st ultimo, at his residence in Jefforson com-ty, Mr. JOHN CAMPBELL, in the 33 year of his age

In Lot down county, on the 19th ultime, Mr. JOSHUA NICHOLS, in the 45th year of his age.

Near Hoysville, Loudeus county, on the 20th altino, of Dysentery, after a short but painfal illness, Mrs. BARBARY SLATER, wife of Mr. Samuel Sinter, aged 16 years and 19 days.

In Lovettsville, Loudonn county. on the 21st ultimo, Capt. JACOB STOUTSENBERGER, aged 56 years and 3 months.

and 3 months. Near Lovettsville, of Dysentery, on the 24th ultimo. Mr. ANDREW FRYE, in the 64th year of his age. In Martinsburg, on the 19th ultimo. OTHO W. SEI-BERT, son of Joseph and Frances E. Seibert, aged 3 wars 1 month and 10 days. Of Taxon, and the days. Of Taxon, and the days. The deceased was a native of Lourioun County, and for several years a resident of the village of Aidie, where he endeared himself to all who knew him. He was a wood citizen a kind neighbor an affectionate headard. he endeared himself to all who knew him. He was a good citizen, a kind neighbor, an affectionate hashand, a dutital sou, and an indulgent parent. Cut down in the prime of manhood, it but gives his sorrowing friends ar-other admoniton to prepare for death, while in health. The deceased leaves a wife and three children to mourn his untimely death, and though they have lost a dear husband and a kind father, let them sorrow not, but prince that his affecting are acceded and have the most rejoice that his sufferings are ended, and hope to meet in a land, where there is no sorrow, and where friends

The writer of this feeble tribute, has known the de-ceased for many years, and finds no language adequate to express his regret, for the sudden departure of his friend; but it was the decree of an All-wise God, and we must be content.

Local Memoranda.

LOOK TO OUR TERMS!

If our patrons would keep an eye to our terms, hey might correct a misapprehension under which some affect be to laboring. The terms are reguarly inserted, and no one can plead ignorance .--We now give fair notice that we mean to adhere to them.

RELIGIOIS NOTICE.

A protracted meeting will be held in the Presbyterian Church at Bunker Hill, Betkeley county, commencing on Saturday, September 9th, at 11 o'clock, A. M. September 7, 1854.

(13-The Rev JOSEPH BAKER will preach at Zoar Caurch on the 2d Sabbath in September, at 11 o'clock.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE - A Woods Meeting for the M. E. Church Shepherdstown Station, will be held in the neighborhood of Rhinehart's School House, commencing on Saturday, the 9th of Sep-tember, and continuing four days. There will be religious services three times daily. Ministers and

AFFAIRS. A relative of his, named David Ward, who made

misconduct or negligence. The boat was from St. Louis, bound to St. Joseph, and was valued at \$15,-[SECOND DISPATCH.]

of Capt, Humphreys' most expert riflemen went down on the beach to the water's edge, to fire at the men on the decks and shronds, but, in a little while not one was to be seen, and the ships seemed to be moving without commanders or crews. It was forty years yesterday since these events took

place. How many of the men of Capt. Homphreys' Company are now living? We know of but eleven, and that may be set down as a large

We copy the following from the Valler crat" of Saturday last-the senior editor being a native of this county.

The Rockingham Hegister seems determined to weep its readers advised of everything transpiring, whether proper to be published or not. The col-umns of that paper have recently been filled with personalities towards the senior editor of this paper, and no longer than last week, the editors so delighted with an opportunity to chronicle something to annoy or wound our feelings, published a notice of an insignificant suit brought by an individual for whom we have no respect. It is not their notice that annoys us, but the mortification arises from the connection of our name with such an individnal, and we, therefore, warn the editors of that paper, that hereafter they must be extremely particu-lar in what manner and in what connection they use the name of S. T. WALKER. The indignities we have received from that press shall no longer go narebuked, and if they desire to wage a war a-gainst us, let them announce the fact boldly, and we shall gratify them to their heart's content .--There is a point where forbearance ceases to be a virtue-that point has now arrived.

BERKELEY ELECTION.

We give below the result of the recent election for Sheriff of Berkeley county. It will be seen that BARNET CUSHWA, Democratic nominee, has been elected by a majority of fifty-five votes, over NEW-COMER, independent Democrat.

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| Back Creek | 107 | 5 | 79 | 7 | 75 | |
| Glengary | 68 | 21 | 60 | 14 | 52 | 13 |
| | - | diam'r | PEAT | - | | |

Tournament and Fancy Ball. On Tuesday next a grand Tournament is to take place at Jordan's Springs, to be followed on Wednesday evening by a Fancy Ball. A large number of Knights have already entered to contend for the ho nors and an agreeable tirse is anticipated. There is now said to be over 200 visiters at these Springs, which number is being added to daily.

CADETS AT ALEXANDRIA.

The corpre of Cadets of the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, under command of Col. F. H. Smith, ent of the Institute, arrived in Alexandria, by the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, from the Fauguier White Sulphur Springs, where they had been excamped for several days, on Thursday morning last. They were received by the volunteer companies of Alris, who accompanied them, the same day, on an to Mount Verson. They left Alexandria on Friday, on their return to Lexington. The cadets numbered on this certaion about 90. They were quartered at the "Mansion House," during their stay in Alexandria. Their gentlemanly department and handsome military appearance, won for them the admiration of all

GODET'S LADY'S BOOK.

We have received the September No. of this val_ able monthly. The reading matter is excellent,

Graham's Magazine has an article on coal buying and coal burning from which we selec: the following:

"The great mistake of all is to put on top much coal, as if it were wood-the greater the quantity the greater heat. If too much coal is supplied, the

combustion is necessarily imperfect, because the fire is "chocked up," the draught destroyed, and the elements of the coal, slowly escaping from it, pass off to the chimney unconsumed, or are disseminated in gases throughout the room. Whereas, if the strata of coal be but moderate, a red flame will play around the interior of the stove, by which entire combustion and a heatlhy heat are secured. One ton of coal, therefore, by thorough combustion, will often secure more heat and a healthier atmosphere, than two tons consumed in the ordinary way; and this is a fact which can easily be demonstra-

flt will be very important, this winter especially, to have attention paid to this rule.]

OUR CHURCHES.

The new M. E. Church is now ready for the roof, which is to be of slate. This is decidedly a handsome church edifice. It is built of brick, 65 by 40 feet ; and if the interior is fitted up as neatly as we have every leason to expect, there will be tew finer or more imposing churches in the Val-

ley. The Episcopal congregation, under the pastoral arge of Rev. C. W. ANDREWS, have also comaced building a new Church, in consequence of small and dilapidaetd condition of the old one. e site they have selected is a very eligible one. building is to be of stone, fronting on German et 40 feet and running back 104 feet. Mr. Jo-RANDALL, from whose acknowledged skill, intry and perseverance we anticipate its speedy pletion, has contracted to do the work.

he Lutheran Church has recently been quite dsomely refitted, adding much to its appearance to the comfort of those who assemble to worthere.

Ve are pleased to see this spirit of improvement that number who do not believe that people. ald live in palaces and worship in has as.

Shep. Regist.r. ALMOST A FIRE.

We understand that a quantity of chaff and straw lying upon the barn floor of Mr. James Glenn, about 4 miles from this place, was discovered to be on fire on Wednesday evening, the 30th ult , the flatges, it is said, had reached the girders before superhuman exertions of Mr. G's slaves and neighbors could succeed in extinguishing them. It is pre-sumed that the negro boy of Mr. Ruckle, who tanaway on the evening previous, was the instigator of the fire as he was seen in that neighborhood ouring the same day .- Shep. Reg.

JOSEPH A. CHAPLINE, ESQ.

The triends of this gentleman, who is a native of this County, will be pleased to learn that his merit is acknowledged, in Iowa, the State of his doption. In several of our exchanges he is highy spoken of as an orator and a talented man. He is now engaged in sumping the State of Iowa, in making Anti-Nebraska speeches, and his efforts give promise of a brilliant future. The Dabuque server speaks of him in glowing terms. The Cumberland Telegraph says : "Mr. Chaptine is a clever gentleman, and if his talents are duly appre-ciated there is no post, however exalted, to which he may not in time aspire." We feel confident ar fellow citizens will unite with us in biding him a hearty "Goil Speeil."-Ship. Reg.

DEATH OF AN EDITOR .--- The Liberty (Bedford county) Sentinel of Friday last, says :- "We regist to learn that James H. Wilson, esq., Editor and Proprietor of the Roanoak Republican, died at the residence of Rev. Nelson Sale, in this courty of

say a few words to poor Ran Tucker before closing this article, but as I have already written more than I had intended, it will tinsburg, then and there to stand up lief ore the County Court of Berkeley county and bildly proclaim that Barnet Cushwa had not been duly elected Sheriff of the said county." Poor Rin, guilty of high treason and sentenced to be executed. What a pity that a man should get the 1.1 will of community with his brethern. Representatives, their vole from Morgan county, and the I. St from their vole from Morgan county, and the I. St from this Faulkner democratic party, to say nothing of

when in fact they were not thought of.

he Parkersburg Railroad, they have swelled it to he enormous majorily of fifty-five! Only think of that Ran, and repent, --perhaps they will forgive you. But if you will not repent, and still wish to ' live." there is but one alternative left,--ge join the "Know Nothings." I. C.U.

A Delightful Retreat. SHANNONDALE SPRINGS. September 4th, 1851.

[EXTRACT FROM & PRIVATE LETTER.] I have been among those who have preferred com-

ort and health to crowds and fatigue, so: during the heat and unhealthiness of the summer, tante to this quiet spot. I found what I sought-fresh pure bracing air, and the saline chalybeate waters of these celebrated Springs. It is wonderful how much toouble people take to make themselves excessively uncomfortable by a long dusty journey to over crowded places of resort, when every thing they feally "need is placed as it were at their very dcors." These Springs, for instance, situated on a spur of the filme Ridge Mountains, surrounded by a beautiful sourcey and under the charge of the most obliging of exvel-

by many a weary passenger who was seeking in vain ust what one finds here. I will not speak of the pleasant days spent as I fear there is too great a disposition slitesdy among our people to "rush" where they will od excitement merely. The Shannondale Spring have only to be known to be fully appreciated. For dyspepsia it is indeed a sovereign remedy, I could e believed that the use of the waters of Springs would so soon produce such decided The atmosphere is invigorating and dry, and the scene-ry of the most beautiful kind. The Hotel is excellently kept, and every thing is recommende cious neatness.

It has been my good fortune to be at some of the best springs in Germany, especially the celeprated Spa. The Shannondale is fully equal to them in the quality of the water and in my humble opinion in beauty of scenery. I hear already of many ni 2 peo ple who are going to take up " early quarters ; next season. If every one will be as well preserved and as much benefited as I have been by m here, they will certainly become fixtures at this de lightful resort.

THE GUBERNATORIAL CANVASS.

The Gubernatorial nomination continues to give the Democracy of this State a vast amount di iron ble. In the first place they cannot agree upon the time for holding their convention. Strong of tion is made by a large portion of them to ci a convention so early as next October. Spring will be time enough they think ; and moreover, it is strongly suspected that the game aby ork for getting up a convention at an early day as to choke off sundry aspirants who may prove wither troublesome to those who managed to get that inside track at the start.

We begin to doubt very much whether the vocates of "an early call" will succeed. The position are making a strong demonstration there manifest indications of backing out of the other side. The people, also, are provokingly slow about moving in the matter. The fug enen have called upon them to rally in all parts of the State,-hold county conventions and prepare the great work of nominating a man, this Fell succeed the renowned Joseph; but a faint response only comes from a few sections, and that of spite

cious nature. October is likely to cothinaround before the leaders succeed in stirring i nough of interest among the Sovereigns to ; convention together.

In the meantime candidates for the Guber rial honors, and five thousand per annum. coming forward at a rate truly distressing to a other. Upon a moderate calculation it may be

timated that by next Spring, in case the converis postponed until that time, there will be nead as many candidates for the nomination as there nie

The lands sought to be divided, by the proposers the agrarian laws, were public and not vested and appropriated lands, and the corn was also public corn, and the Roman people had earned both by their labor-the hardest and sternest of all labor, the toil of the battle field. They had won them not only by the sweat of their brow, but by their blood. This is the true history of the difficulties at Rome about the public lands, and I will now quote that history as sanctioned by the authority of Mr. Calhoun in the 1st vol. of his work on government, and at page 92. It is as follows : was lost in a deluge of fire.

"It is well known to all, the least conversant with their history, that the Roman people consisted of two orders, or classes—the Patricians and the Plebeians; and that the line of distinction was so strongly drawn, that, that the line of distinction was so strongly drawn, that, for a long time, the right of intermarriage between them was prohibited. After the overthrow of the monarchy and the expulsion of the Tarquins, the government fell exclusively under the control of the patricians, who, with their clients and dependants, formed, at the time, a very numerous and powerful body. At first, while there was darger of the return of the exiled family, they tracted the pichejans with kindness; but after it bud

there was darger of the return of the exiled family, they treated the plebeians with kindness; but after it had passed away, with oppression and cruelty. "It is not necessary, with the object in view, to enter into a minute account of the various acts of oppression and cruelty to which they were subjected. It is suffi-cient to state, that, according to the usages of war at the time, the terribry of a conquered people became the property of the conquerors; and that the plebeians were harassed and oppressed by incessant wars, in which the danger and toil were theirs, while all the fruits of vic-tory, (the lands of the vacquished and the spoils of war) accrued to the benefit of their oppressors. The result was such as might be expected. They were impover-ished, and forced, from necessity, to borrow from the patricians, at usurious and exorbitant interest, funds with which they had been enriched through their blood and toil; and to pledge their all for repayment at stipo-lated periods. In case of default, the pledge became forfeited ; and, under the provisions of law in such cases, the debtors were liable to be sourced, and sold or impris-oned by their creditors in private julis prepared and kept the debtors were liable to be seized, and sold or impris-oned by their creditors in private juils prepared and kept for the purpose. These savage provisions were enforced with the utmost rigor against the indebted and impover ished plebeians. They constituted, indeed, an essential part of the system through which they were plundered and oppressed by the patricians. "A system so oppressive could not be endured. The natural consequences followed. Deep hatred was en-gendered between the orders, accompanied by factions, violence and corruption, which distracted and weakened the government. At length, an incident coursed which recently visited upon the party in Iowa:

Missouri Compromise a test question, and the people floored them for their iniquity. Whenever our party is right, we are ready to take off our coat and work for it with mind, voice, heart, arm and pen. the government. At length, an inc.dent occurred which roused the indignation of the plebeians to the utmost pitch, and which ended in an open rupture between the two orders.

at the end of the rope, and then made the sick nele a bill to present to the Legislature having for its object the entire prohibition of the gro drag himself to the edge of the hole and push in traffic in ardent spirits, and that that Committee rethe dirt until he covered the child. Some of the port to the next State Temperance Convention. citizens of Franklin went and brought the man and the remaining child to town, where they have been

Statek Yard, Barn, &c., Burned. On Sigiday afternoon, Lovettsville, Loudour A PIC-NIC PARTY SURROUNDED BY county, Va., was visited with two or three heavy and refreshing showers of rain, accompanied with thunder and lightning. On the 23th ult., a party of about 30 persons Durings the first thunder storm, the lightning males and females, left Albany to gather blackber-

struck a sirge tree in that vicinity, standing near ries, on one of the tallest of the Berkshire range of the stack yerd and barn of Mr. SAMUEL FRYE. The mountains, between that city and Boston. In the electric figid passing from the tree to a large rick of afternoon, in a quiet nook, surrounded on all sides straw stalding contiguous to the barn, and instantthe height of their enjoyment, they discovered bz.setting it on fire. In a few minutes the entire themselves almost begirt by a tremendous conflaas to render the fire unmanageable, though many efgration, and the flames fanned by a strong wind forts were made to arrest it. apidly approaching. The Albany Express says : Mr. Fr.1: lost a quantity of wheat, hay oats, "The only way of escape was through the narcorn, stray

Ac., which renders his loss from 1200 to \$1500. COMPHER, residing near Hoyettsville, Mr. Jo during the ain, had also, two fire horses killed with

the lightning, valued at \$300 .- Spirit. A BETROTHED YOUNG WOMAN SHOT

BY HER LOVER.

We are valled upon to record another deplorable acciders, resulting from a criminally careless use of firegarans On Sunday night, Daniel M. Arthur wa sailing in the same room, No. 314 Seventh stree & with Catharine Desmon I, a young lady to whony he was engaged. Catharine was sitting at a srail stand, reading a book, and her lov-

er was teasing her and reading a book, and her tov-er was teasing her and rying to trans er her atten-tion from the book to himself, by extinguishing the candle Faially, all of his fond efforts having tail-ed, he tooky double-tarcelled shot gun which stood the way, and all encouraging each other as well as The heat was dreadful. Sparks and cinders fell in the corner, put on a cap, and pulled the trigger, like rain around tham. Their clothing was reintending the blow out the candle with the air forced peatedly on fire. The roar and crackle of the out of the gin by its explosion of the cap. Un orflames was almost deafening, as d occasionally the tunately the gun was loaded, and the horror strickfall of a burning tree crashed upon their ears and en man heard a loud report, and saw his betrothed sink to the soor, bleeding and dying. A full charge At last, when some were growing too weak togo further, two had fainted at d had to be carried, and of shot entered her right breast, and in spite of the

efforts of the physicians who were called, she died their condition was momentarily becoming more yesterday maning about two o'clock. The unhapand more desperate and hopeless, suddenly the wind chopped around and blew a fierce blast up py young near is of course almost distracted. He surrendered himself, and was yesterday morning the narrow ravine the party were travelling! All examined in the Police Court. The testimony were instantly invigorated, relieved of the smoke showing not riminal intention he was discharged. in front, and heartily encouraged. With a shout The dead and the living were to have been marthey pressed forward again, and in about fifteen ried in about two months .- Cincinnati Gazette. minutes succeeded in gaining a point beyond im-

mediate danger, and in an hour more were on their STILL COLEINED TO ITS BED .- the Parkersburg way home in the railway car. There escape was News, of Friday last, says: The Ohio river is said narrow one indeed. Not half an hour had enow to be even lower than during the low water apsed after their escape ere the trees and brush of season 1838, here being hardly ten inches of water he ravine were in a blaze, and their tysting place in the chani-id. Ferries are almost useless, as every few milig the river can be easily waded, and the longest run ity steambrat can make, is from island INTERESTING TO ADVERTISERS .- We find the folto island. Envigation is entirely suspended, and

lowing ia the Columbia South Carolinian : all kinds of clusiness depending upon transporta-A case of interest to advertisers and to the press tion, at a stand still. was decided in our court last Saturday. Suit was

brought by Johnson & Davis against J. C. Janney ANOTHER Plas .- We learn from the Staupton for recovery of payments for publishing an adver-tisement fifty-one times. At the bottom of this ad-Spectator that a stable belonging to Mr. A. W Pitman, of Built o Gap, was destroyed by fire on Satvertisement was a notice to every paper in the State orday afternison last, and ten horses perished in the fames. Two of the horses belong d to Mr. Pitman, six to the stage company of Messra, Farish & Co., to copy to the amount of five dollars. It was contended by the defendant's counsel that this suppleone to an E gineer, and one to a mail carrier .-mentary notice embraced the paper in which it first appeared. It was not proved that any order wis given by the defendant as regards this paper, Two negro teen are suspected of applying the fire, and one of them has been arrested. This is the secand it was contended by plaintiffs' counsel that as and stable by anging to Mr. P. that has been burnt Mr. Janney was a subscirber to the paper, and within a few sweeks. therefore probably saw the advertisement every publication, it was his duty to order it out. The

Con lass Friday morning, the 25th ult., a geneman examined the temperature at the Ice m erdict was in favor of plaintiffs for the full amount tain, in this younty. The thermometer denoted, 90 degrees of the south west side of the monstain, of the account, thus settling the principle that ad-vertisers must specify on the advertisement the about a hair mile from the deposit of ice, at 10 o'clock, A. M; on the North East side 80 degrees. number of insertions, or prove its being ordered out, else they will be liable, if subscribers, for the a-The Tempergure at the spring, which flows from mount charged for every insertion until ordered out the moundain, 46 degrees; in the spring house, is degrees; ingthe small nouse, standing at the base The Chicago Press, a leading Democratic of the mount in 60 degrees; where the air comes out of the credices in the rocks 58 degrees. What a delightfully cool place in summer! If good houses were precied, the "mountain" would soon paper, takes comfort as follows, in the chastisement

This result is not unexpected, nor have we anybecome a plate of great resort.-Romney Int. crocodile tears to shed over it. The leaders of the Democratic party tried to make the repeal of the ACCIDENT The Norfolk Beacon states that a roung lady accidentally fell from one of the navy yard wharfs, a few days ago, much to the conster-

nation of the systanders. Two gentlemen, hower-But when it plants itself upon a great wrong, and er, immediat by planged in and sarceeded in hold corrupt les ders seek to seduce the rank and file from in; her up us i father assistance arrived. The the ancient landmarks of Democracy, then we think only evil resign of the adventure is that one of the

nembers from neighboring appoin ments and the public generally are cordially invited to attend. JOHN S DEALE.

Aug 31, 1854-2t Prea her in Charge. A Protracted Meeting, under the auspices of the Ministers and members of the Methodist E Church, will be held near Leeto wa, commencing Saturday, the 9th of September-the erection of a Church in the neighborhood has been contemplated or some time past-during the maeting the subject will be brought before the people, and it is earnest-ly desired they will come prepared to contribute iberaily. [August 31, 1854. The Rev. Messrs, SEWALL and DASHIEL are confiliberaily. dently expected to be present, with ther abje and effi cient m

IF We have frequently heard the celebrated German Eitters, sold by Dr. C. M. Jackson, 120 Archstreet man Kitters, sold by Dr. C. M. Jackson, 120 At theireet best medicines advertised for the matphaints for which the recommended. They are pleasant by the to de sold an be taken under any circumstances by the to de sold cate stomach. The press for and while, have used defi-commending this invaluable remady for dyappens, do billity, &c.; and such are the healing effects of this pe-nacea, that we hope it may be introduced to every form-ily where dyepepsiabas, or is likely to lave a visitim.

CT-OLD SORES, ULCEPS, and all eruptions and diseases arising from an impure or depraved state of the blood. See the extraordinary care of Mr. W. G. Harwood, a highly respectable citizen of Richmond, Fa., by Carter's Spanish Mixture. He had ulcers and sover of the worst description, and finally got so bed, he was un-able to walk, except on crutches. A few bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture the great blood purifier, cured him, as it has cured hundreds of others who have suf-fered with rheumatism, had effects of mercury, and pairs and ulcers of the bones and joints.

July 13-1m.

13-HENRY'S INVIGORATING CORPIAL :-- The [3] HENRY'S INVIGORATING CORPIAL:--The metrix of this purely vegetable extract for the removal and cure of physical prostration, genital debility, ner-vous affections, &c., &c., are fally described in another column of this paper, to which the reader is referred.--\$2 per bottle, 3 bottles for \$5, six bottles for \$8; \$16 per dozen.--Observe the marks of the GENUINE. Prepared only by S. E. COHEN, No. 3 Franklin Row, Vine Street, below Eighth, Phila eighth, Pz., TO WHOM ALL ORDERS MUST BE ADDRESSED.-For Sale by all respectable Drugrists and Merchanta For Sale by all respectacle Druggists and Merchants February 2, 1854-1v

Baltimore Market.

Randolph & Latimer's CIRCULAL OF PRICES IN. THE BALTIMORE MARKET For the week ending Sept 6, 1 24.

Reported expressly for the Free Press.

APPLES .- Supply light and no demand. We quote nominally at \$1 50 to \$3 per bbl. BUTTER -The receipts are lighterthanlast week a change in prices. We quote Glades in keys at 12 to 15 cts. Western 10 to 11 cts. Roll at 10 to 124 cts. Common 11 to 13 cts.

BEESWAX .- We quote 26 to 28 cts., with no den and.

Bacon -Activity and prices remain as quoted. Sal s of Shoulders at 6 to 61 cts. Spice 6 to 7, Hains plain 9 to 10 cents. Fancy 10 o 11 cts. COUNTRY SOAP .- In good demand with sales at 5 to 6 cts.

CATTLE .- 1500 offered at the scales on Monday, 800 of which were sold at \$2 75 to \$1 25 cn the the hoof, equal to \$550 to \$825 nett, and tie balance were taken out of the market. CLOVERSEED -Market firm nd prices advancing.

We quote \$6,50 to \$7,00. CORN .- Receipts very large and demand more active. We quote White at 82 to 85 cts. Yellow at

14 to 86 ets. Datzo Faurt-Sales of Apples at \$1,09 to\$1,25

Peaches at \$1,50 to \$1,75. DEERSKINS .- Are in demand and sell at 16 a 20c. FLour-Stock light and demand f reconsumption sactive though there is very if the being shipper We quote City Mills at 58 to \$9.25: Howard st.

FLAXSEED .- Sales at \$1,30 to \$1,35 Funs .- Sales of Otter at \$1 to \$3. Red Fox : 7 to 50 ets. Mink 37 to 50 ets. Coon and Grey Fox 12 to 15. Muskrat6 to 7. Rabbit 1 to 2. GINSENG .- Market dull. Held nornibally at if to 45 cts.

Hoos .- Receipts are light and desgand fi me Sales at \$5,50 to \$6 25. LARD-Sales in bils. at 8 to 10 cis. Hegs 10 to. 11 cts.

OATS .- Good demand, and sales at 18 to 55 ets. SNAKE Rour -Seneca is in dealand and sells reatily at 51 to 60 cts.

TALLOW .- Sales at 10 to 12 cents TIMOTHY SEED .- Sales at \$3 50 to SA Woot .- Market dull and prices law. Sales of unwashed 18 to 19; washed at 25 to 23 ets.

| Ient matter every month, for the reading public, that he needs no comments from our peh. GRAMATUD MAGAZINEE. The September No. of Grahamis. Magnetise is of life, and gave promise of much usefulness. The September No. of Grahamis. Magnetise is of life, and gave promise of much usefulness. The September No. of Grahamis. Magnetise is of life, and gave promise of much usefulness. The September No. of Grahamis. Magnetise is of life, and gave promise of much usefulness. The September No. of Grahamis. Magnetise is of the last eight years between the Rev. B. M. Scrith, D. D., and the Presbyterian Congregation of their ington at its recent sension. Now is the time to subscribe if you tant an effect. Rever magnetice. The Princetor Princet and syste reached Win. Constant, on their way to Gapon 3prings, last Wiedmet Addition the Gold Magistrate of the sation. Coll seem the Gold Magistrate of the Sation. | In some observer individual who in the post will come in the second surrounded the prisen of his creditor - squalid, pale, and we do not grinve a particle over it. In a second surround surrounded the prisen of the pleterin of the pleter | Hz oucher r. K. Now John Wentworth, mem- of Congress from Illinois, says: "Washing is, with all its beaaty, is a heartlers, ieked place if is integrent gambling den, where stake are dispers and the players are legislators; ary body sets that every body are rascals and aves, and every body acts as if he believed what ery body says was true." |
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UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND. School of Medicine.

THE Forty-Seventh Session will begin on MONDAY, October 3th, 1854, and end on the 1st of March, 1855. Principles 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 Patho ogical Anatomy-GEORGE W. MILTENBERGER, M. D.

Practical Anatomy-B. B. SMITH. Clinical Instruction at the Infirmary, belonging to the University, and containing one hundred and

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Commissioner's Sale

Of Kabletown Property. BY wirtue of a decree of the Circuit Cour of Jef-ferson, rendered on the 26th day of May last, 1854, in the case of Franklin Osborne, trustee, ts. Solomon Heffebower and others, the undersigned solomon Hefflebower and others, the undersigned as commissioner therein appointed, will proceed to 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 tot of ground thereto attached be-

ing the same recently erected by Solomon Heiflebower, and now occupied by A. Wil-son. Possession to be given on the Stn day of said month.

As persons wishing to purchase will examine the property, a tur her description is deened unneces-

Terms of Sale -One fourth of the purchase money in hand, and the residue in three equal pay-ments, at six, twelve and eighteen months, with in-terest on the deferred payments from the day of the sale. The deferred payments to be secured by the sale. The deferred payments to be second of the we have produced the services of a lady assistant, the bonds of the purchaser, and a deed of trust on the premises, providing for the enforcement of the payment for all the deferred purchase money, if and will give regular instruction to the pupi s who each instalment be not punctually paid.

Sale to take place about 12 o'clock, M. FRANKLIN OSBORNE, September 7, 1851. Special Commissioner.

Administrator's Sale.

WILL be sold, on TUESDAY, 19TH DAY OF THE PRESENT MONTH. (September, 1854.) at the residence of the late Tally Mc Kinny, on the road leading from Charlestown to Leetown, the following property, to wit: About 200 bushels prime WHEAT ready for

the MILL; HORSES, COWS, HOGS; FARMING UTENSILS of various sorts, such as Ploughs, Harrows, &c ; FLOUR BBLS , several thousand of COOP-ERSTUFF and HOOP POLES; Several STANDS OF BEES, and a variety of other articles unnecessary to be named. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. Terms -All sums under Ten Dohars, cash-lor sums over that amount a credit of nine months will be given, by the purchaser giving approved secu-N.S. WHITE Administrator of Tally McKinny, dec'd. rily.

September 7, 1851 .- ts

Public Sale, THE subscriber having determined to relintively sel withou

PEVER AND AGUE. D R. ED WARD BLEECKER'S SPAMPEDE MIXTURE, for the Peyer and Arte, Cha-gres Fever, Dyspepsia, and all Billious Affections. The provintor of this Medicine will state without WE will sell on Tuesday, the 12th of September, 1854, on the Rich Woods establisher miles west of Charl-stown, the entire stort of Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, all the Farming implements, and Household & Kitchen Furniture belonging to hesitation or fear of contradiction, that he Stam-pede Mixiore has cured more persons where it has been introduced, than any other medicine in use for the above discases. This Medicine has neither and Household & Kitchen Furniture Mrs. Hannah L. Alexander. Terms.—A credit of nine months will be given on all sums over \$5, the purchaser giving bond and approved security. Cash will be required on all purchases amounting to \$5 and its. The h egroes, consisting of siEN, WOfor the alcove discases. This Medicine is such that arsenic not quinine in its composition, all of the ingredients are of a perfectly healthy character, and high y stimu aing and invigorating in their tendency. Persons whilst using this Medicine will not be affected by exposure to water of a damp armosphere any more than when in their usual MEN. GIRLS and BOYS will be fired at the same time and nia W.F. ALEXANDER, J. A. WASHINGTON. atmosphere any more than when in their usual health. Planters in sections of the country where the Ague prevails, will do well to adopt this Med-

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WEDNESDAY, 13TH, FANCY BALL. T YING in Berkeley county, Va. Ey virtue of XTENSIVE arrangements are being made, both for the Tournament and Ball. No pains the decree rendered in the case of G. H. Beck-will be spared to make this one of the most attraction in & Co., and others, against R. B. Kown lar vill be spared to make this one of the most a ttractive Tournaments and Balls ever yet had at this

id others, on the day of May, 554, by the ircuit Court of Berkeley County. I and directed make sale of the lands now in the procession of the said R. B. Kownslar, I will there are proceed place. A large number of Knights will ride. August 31, 1854. THE PROPRIETORS. "JEFFERSON HALL." to sell, in front of the Court House dain, in Martinsburg, on Monday, the 11th day of September, 1854, (being court-day) the said lands,

THE undersigned has just completed, and fitted up in the best manner, A HALL designed for The lands have been surveyed a blatted by Public Lectures, Concerts, Exhibithe Surveyor of Berkeley. The tract to be sold contains 438 Acres and 36 poles, lying on Mill Creek and is a good quarity. tions, &c.,

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6 head of first-rate work Horses, among which are some elegant Brood Mares, and one splendid Stallion, I Colt;

4 Milch Cours, 4 head of stock Cattle ; 27 Sheep, one thorough bred Buck ;

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Terms - A credit of Twelve Months will be given on all sums over S5 the natclass will be note with approved security; sums of and under \$5 cash. No property to be removed until the terms are complied with. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. NATHAN OSBOURN, G. D. McGLINCY, Auctioneer.

September 7, 1854.

LIST OF LETTERS. REMAINING in the Postoffice, at Charlestown, August 31st, 1851.

Mis Mary E. Brotherton, John Brown, Miss Mary Buzzard. Joeph Cross, Miss Ann F. Ciary. Mrs. Erizabeth Farr. Fannie E. Gray. John B. Howe, Simoe Hardnut, Mrs. Mary Hanna, Jacob Irvin. James Harvey Kent, Blackford W. Knode, Viney Kennay, Edwin C. Kimball. William Nisewanner. Peter Poisal, John H. Price. Mis. Laura Ryan, Joseph Schniffer, Henry Sister, Mrs. Catharine Taylor, James H. Teiplett. JOHN P. BROWN, P. M. September 7, 1854.

Wanted, 5000 Bushels of Oats, W HICH will be received in parcels of any size, small or large, payable in cash, upon deliv-ery at the TAYLOR HOFEL. September 7, '54-1m Winchester, Va. ery at the

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September 7, 1854 - 41

Virginia, to wit: At Rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Cour of Jefferson County, on the 9th day of September, 1854. John C. Unseld, Executor of John G. Unseld, dec'd.

AGAINST

Mary Garrett, the widow of Joanson Garrett, dec'd., A. J. Wright and Olize his wife, Mary Garrett, Millon Garrett and Mortimer Gerrett, the said Olive, Mary, Milton and Mortimer, being children and heirs of said Johnson Garrett, dec d., Defendants

A Petition in Chancery in the case of James Foley's administrator Plaintin, against Johnson Garrett's administrator and others Defendants. THE object of this Petition is to make the Plain-L tiff in said Petition a party pleintiff in said suit, and to charge the real estate of Johnson Gartett, dec'd, with the payment of a debt due from the said Johnson Garrett to said John C. Unseld. It appearing on a fidavit filed in this suit that the defendants Milton Garrett and Mortimer Garrett, are not residents of this State, they are hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interests in the matter. It is further to protect their interests in the initier. It is influer ordered, that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Free Press, and posted at the front door of the Court House of this County, on the first day of the next County Court. A copy-Teste. Sept. 7, 54. R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

Virginia, to wit :

At Rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 6th day of Sep-

THE FOUNTAIN HOUSE. sufficiency of Timber of good quality HAVING recently purchased the house of en-tertainment long known as the Eagle Hotel, in fee simple. the public is respectfully informed that I the public is respectivity intormed that is the public is respectivity intormed that is the public is respectively intormed that is the public is respectively intormed that is subject to the dower estate of Min. Elizabeth subject to the dower estate of Min. Elizabeth Kownslar, of which the purchaser will get possession at her death. ern improvements. The arrangements of the house

are now such as to render it convenient and comfortable to its guests in every sense; and by constant attention to the wants of those who favor it ments. with their pattonage, I intend to make it agreeable

The Fountain House is situated on Loudorn St .. in a pleasant portion of the town. The bar has been arranged in the most fashionable style, and will be supplied with the best of wines, brandies and other liquors. Good stabling and attentive hostlers will always be insured.

JOHN B. CAMP ELL. Winchester, Aug 30, 1851-2m.

OUR friends and customers are hereby notified that a change has been made this day in our Business. Mr. MOSES FRANK, having been admitted asia partner, the business will hereafter be conducted under the firm of WALTER, BSO. & CO. We respectfully solicit a share of the pat-CO. We respectfully conded. ronage heretofore extended. WALTER & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, August 21, 1854.

THOSE persons knowing themselves indebted 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.

Administrator's Notice.

LL persons indebted to the estate of the late A TCLLY MCKINNY are hereby requested to make immediate payment, and those having de- P H. POWERS, Principal. mands against said estate will present them prop-N. S. WHITE, Adm'r., erly proven. of Tuliy Mckinny, Jee'd. A 1gust 31, 1851-31-Spt Dental Notice.

D R. McCORMICK will visit Charlestown pro-tessionally, on the 18th September and remain 3 weeks. August 29, 1854-St.

Wheat Wanted,

WE want any quantity of prime Wheat for the Piopeer Mills, Alexandria, Farmers 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, 1854-31.

Taxes! Taxes !! Taxes !!!

THE Taxes for the present year are now due .--1 All persons indebted, will prease prepare themselves to liquidate the same. JOHN W. MOORE, Sheriff. ROBT. LUCAS, Jr. D. S. JAS. W. CAMPBELL, D. S.

Jefferson County, Aug. 31, 1851-4t. Notice.

THE Notes now due and unpaid, taken at Shannon Hill, 15th November, 1853, are left in the Bank at Charleet wn for collection. Prompt payment is respectively requested by. GEORGE W. PETER. August 24, 1854-3.*

Money Lost.

L OST, on Monday list, at the Court-House, or near it, a calico Parse, containing a small sum of Money in gold and silver. As I am not able Teacting for some eight or ten years, and the most to lose the amount the finder would confer a favor ample testimonials were furnished to the Board of BETSY SHEETZ. byreturning it. Charlestown, August 24, 1851.

Look Here.

T HAVE received from Battimore a full supp'y 21 inch, Socket & Fermer Chisil, files, Coopers & Wagon matters Drawing Knives, Frot & Coopers Adds Hand & Chopping Azes with hardles, Jack Sertew, Chapman's best Razor Straps. Also I barrel Roanoke, Smoking tobacco; a first rate article, which makes my assortment complete, to be had at months in the Market House. T. 3.4 WLINS. English the Market House. August 24, 1854.

TIT HITE CORN MEAL on haid and for sale Modern and Ancient Languages each

238 Acres and 35 Poles of the above that are held The balance of the tract is a reversionary right, The terms of sale as prescribed by isaid decree are-one-third cash, the residue in the and two

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years, with interest from day of sale, and a deed of trust: on the premises to secure the differed pay JACOB VAN DORES, JR.,

Sheriff of Berkley County. August 3, 1854. Winchester Female Academy

which a better location cannot be found. Also a

TTHE exercises of this School will be resumed L the first Monday in September 2 Citalogues containing terms, &c., will be farnish to sose stish

19361 Academy of the Visitation, FREDERICK CITY, MP.

THE exercises of this Institution well re-commence on the 1st Monday of September next. Terms of Boarders : S100 00 Board and Tuition per annum, 19 00 Washing, Mending, &c., Music on the Piano, Harp or Guitar, forms an additional charge. Also, lessons in the Splanish, German and Latin Languages. Ibrawing and

Painting are likewise extra charges, Eatrance Boarders pay the current charges semi-anfee 55. nually in advance. Pupils are received at any time during the year, and the charge is estimated from the date of their entrance. August 21 1854-31*

Charlestown Academy

J. RYLAND, Assistant. THE exercises of this school will be restimed on the 1st Monday in September, and close on the last Friday in June following. The course of instruction is thorough and comprehensive, embracing in the English Department: Spelling, Reading, Geography, English Granner, History, Composition, Arithmetic, Book Keeping, Natural and Intellectual Philosophy, Chen-istry and Phy-

stolegy. In the Mathematical Department: Algebra, Plain and Spherical Trigonometry, with applica-

tions to Plain Surveying, Deferential and Integral Calculus. In the Classical department: Lin, Greek, French and Spanish, with Classical History and

Literature. Terms per half Session of Fire Menths; Board and Toition payable in advance \$75 00 15 00 Tuition in the English Department Classical and Mathematical 20 0 Department

Tuition in the French and Spanish et tra each 5 00 For further information apply for Circulars to the Principal, or to N.S. White, Esc, at Charlestown. Va.

August 10, 1854-1f Charlottesville Female Meademy.

THE Board of Trustees having & a late meety ing, unanimously elected Mrs WILLIAM C. LIPSCOME, Jr., (a native of Gforgetown, but for some time past a resident of Lossburg, Va.,) Principal of this Institution, the Excession thereof will commence on the 1st of Sep. mber and ter-minate on the 31st of January following. Mr. Lipscomb has been engaged in the business of his high character as a gentleman, his attainments as a Scholar, and his qualifications as an In-

structor. The department of modern lenguages will continue under the control of Mr. D'A sence, and that of Music under Mr. Deems, whose minent quali-

English course, including Grammar, Geography, History, Natural and Mental Chilosophy and

\$15 00 Chemistry 10 00

Aug. 21, 1851 Wilmington, Del. Perham's 100.000 Gifts.

Official Proceedings of the Share Holders in Perham's Third Gift Enterprise.

IN MASS MEETING! HELD AT

Academy Hall, 663 Broadway, New York, On Thursday evening, July 27th, 1854.

'T S o'clock the meeting was called to order by A Dr. Hall, iness in order being the selection of a Committee of the persons to receive and dispose in was on multiple Besslved. of the Gift Property, it was on metion Resolved, that we now proceed to the nomination and elec-

The election being gone into, resulted in the choice of the following named gentlemen : ROBERT BEATTY, Jr., I. BUCKMAN, Jr.

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

ion :-Resolved-That the Committee have power to fill vacancies, from a neglect to serve or to fulfil

the requirements of a member .- Carried. The Secretary then read the following : Resolved-That the Committee be authorized to receive from Mr. Perham the Gift Property, or take from him bonds for its delivery as called for, and hold the same in trust for the Share-holders .-Carried.

On inquiry, it was ascertained that Mr. Perham had sold about 46,000 out of the 100,000 Gift Tickets; when the following resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted :

Resolved-That so soon as is ascertained that 80,-000 of the Gift Tickets issued by Mr. Perham in his third enterprize are sold, the committee shall call the Shareholders together at the most convenient place, for the purpose of instructing said Committee in regard to the manner of disposing of the Gift Property, amongst those holding Share Tickets.

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

On motion, adjourned. B. S. ADAMS, Chairman. ROBETR BEATTY, Jr., Secretary.

MR. PERHAM'S CARD.

Accompanying, you have submitted the official proceedings of the Share Holders in Mass Meeting, convened on the evening of the 27th inst., for the purpose of selecting a Committee, and taking into consideration other matters affecting the interests of all ticket holders in my Third Gift Enterorise.

It will be seen that a Committee have been appointed, and instructions given them as to the course to be pursued up to a certain stage of progression in the enterprise. For the information of absent share holders, I here beg leave to state that the number of tickets sold up to the present time is about 46,000. From this you will perceive that so soon as 31,000 more are sold, they will advise the whole body of share holders of the fact, and ask of them, in general meeting assembled for the par-pose, instructions as to the final disposition of the Gift Property, with which they are intrusted. That these 34,000 tickets may be sold in the shortest possible time, the uniersigned makes the tollowing propositions, unequalled for fiberality : Each person who gets up a club of ten subscribers, and forwards (10) ten dollars to this office, will receive by return mail or other conveyances, Eleven tickets. Each person who sends [at one time] one hun-

dred dollars, will have sent in like manner, One Hundred and Fifteen tickets. Each person who shall send [at one time] five hundred dollars, will have sent in like manner,

Six Hundred tichets. And for all larger sums in exact proportion. It is thus, ladies and gendemen, that I hope to secure your hearty co-operation in bringing this entrprise to a speedy, a 1 hope to all, a satisfactory termination.

With great considerations of respect, I remain yours, obediently, 1854. J. PERHAM. July 28th, 1854.

them all. His long experience in the business enables him to judge correctly of he merits and utility of any new pattern of any new stove which may be brought before the public. His warehouse is now fitted up, and he is fully prepared to furnish any description of 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 city. He is also prepared to furnish Ranges for private families and hetels. All Stoves, Ranges or other articles sold by the subscriber, will be set up and warranted, and if they do not fully come to the representations, after trial, they will be taken back and others substituted, or the money re-

turned. from his old customers and friends, being confi-Instratiger antima dent that he will satisfy all who favor him with their patronage. August 10, 1854-3m

UNITED STATES HOTEL,

AT THE FAIL ROAD DEPOT,

cal upon him and settle their accounts at the ear-HARPERS-FERRY, VIRGINIA. lies: possible day, as I have engaged in other busine which requires all the means I can command THE subscriber respectfully begs leave to inform the travelling public that this Hotel is now friends and customers, to return them my grateful renovated and improved for a better and enlarged accommodation for travellers during summer. With ac howledgements for their generous patronage and support, and solicit alike liberal support for the late improvements and a determined persevermy successors at the old stand, Walsh & Bro., ance, no effort or outlay shall be wanting to renwher will continue the business in all its departder this Hotel in every respect, to the invalid or to means with fresh energies and a generous ambithose travelling on business or pleasure, in its ties to please the old friends and customers of the comforts and accommodations, equal to any Hotel in the Valley. The table shall be furnished with the best from this and Baltimore markets. Dinner house. always ready on the arrival of the Baltimore daily who have not yet called upon my agent above cars, and ample time given for passengers to dine here, before the cars leave for Winchester or Balnamed to settle or pay their accounts, and as I wight money badly, I hereby notify all such pertimore. Passengers stopping here to view our bold romantic mountain scenery may rest assured they will be well cared for during their stay. A call is most respectfully solicited to enable the

call is most respectfully solicited, to enable the shall transfer their accounts for collection, without travelling public to judge for themselves. M. CARRELL.

Harpers-Ferry, June 6, 1854.

UNITED STATES HOTEL. AF THE RAIL ROAD DEPOT,

HARPERS-FEREY, 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-gers are well cared for and baggage properly at-tended to M. CARRELL. tended to.

July 6, 1854.

STANTED, for the purpose of waiting on an aged temale, a NEGRO WOMAN, with-Dissolution, THE Co-Partnership heretotore existing under the firm of SHAULL & SHIRLEY, for the purpose of conducting the Milling business, was er and habits, a liberal price will be paid Applilissolved by mutual consent on the 1st day of June, cation may be made at the Free Press Office. 1854. The Books are at the mill and will be settled by either of the late firm. The business will in the future be conducted under the firm of SHIR. LEY & HETTERLY, who hope largely to increase the business by unremitting effort to accommodate the public. WALTER SHIRLEY, JONH F. SHAULL.

July 9, 1854

Notice.

I is desired that persons having claims against the estate of the late R. Worthington, Esq., will present them to me before the first day of October pext, so that a sett ement of them can be arranged. Any persons having papers which were left in he possession of Mr. Worthington, as Commissioner of either of the Courts of the County of Jefferson, are hereby notified that the same will be ready for any disposition which may be desired by the 15th day of July next, and at my office in Charlestown. W. C. WORTHINGTON. Administrator. June 22, 1854. Spirit.

Blacksmithing.

THEE undersigned returns his grateful acknowledgements for the patronage extended to him in his line of business-and respectfully announces to the public generally that he continues to catry on the Black-Depot, where everything in his line will be done at short notice, in a substantial and :

some Ornamental and Freit Trees. There is a Cister: convenient, and a never failing well of pure, Lime sene Water about 100 yards distant. The farm si shape is nearly square. The land is in a fine sale of cultivation, and the soil of superior qualic. It has every convenience to market, being is the immediate vicinity of the Winchester and glarpers Ferry Rail-road, and within 7 or 8 mile sci the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road. The placetis well known, and altogether is one of the most desirable tracts of its size in the Valley .-Persons who comtemplate purchasing, can be informed as to the terms of sa e by consulting me in person, or by letter addressed to me at Charlestown

Jeffisson county, Va. GEORGE WASHINGTON, Notice,

I have authorized and appointed John Watsh

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

Eurust all persons who are indebted to me will

, feel it proper in taking this farewell of my old

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

regard to persons. Justice to myself and a proper

ard for my own engagements renders this course avoidable. MICHAEL DORAN,

Wheat! Wheat! Wheat!

THE substriber as agent wishes to buy any quantity of WHEAT, for which he will at

all times pay the highest price in cash, to be deliv-

ered at any of the Depots on the Winchester & Fotomec Railroad; also will at all times have a

Wanted to Purchase.

at children or husband. For one of good charac-

Peruvian Guano.

THE subscribers have now in store and afloat a

heir customers at the Lnorst market rates.

Alexandria, July 20, 1854 .- 2m

good supply of this article which they offer to

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THE residence and grounds, the property of Mrs. F. S. Davenport, now occupied by Mr. P. H. Powers, situated in a desirable part of Charles-town, Va., is now offered for sale. For further par-ticely and the sale of the sa

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Valley. His stock was purchased at the lowest figure for cash which will enable him to sel! at

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New Spring and Summer Goods.

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A. WILSON.

inectly from sloops can now be accommodated.

VINCENT W. MOORE,

stipply of Bags at the Charlestown Depot.

Charlestown, August 3, 1851.

Plarpers-Ferry, April 6, 1854.

MICHAEL DORAN.

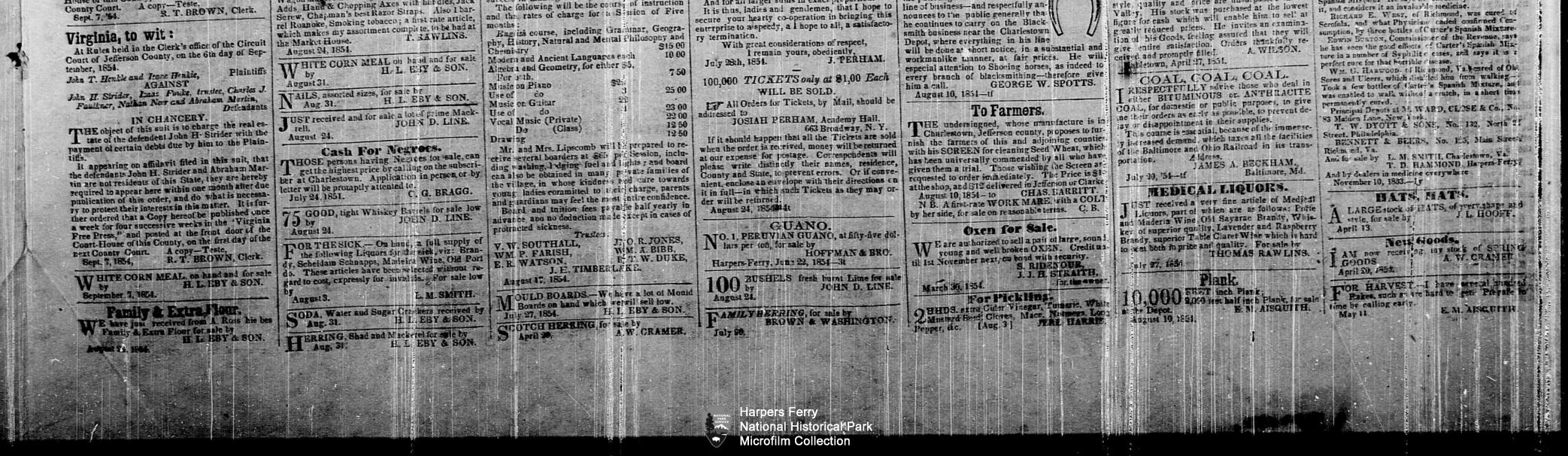
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Cleaner and Bagger,

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iressed to us will be attended to with promptress,

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Berages and Berage de Laines, very cheap ; Lawns, Muslins, &c.; Irish Linen and Linen Tablecloths;

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THE undersigned respectfully announce that cellent Musical harmments, an extensive Chemi- elsewhere, and judge for themselves. 1 they liave formed a co-partnership to transact a general Ban-ting and Exchange business in this JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1854.

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February 2, 1854. Ho! For Purchasers! LATE ARRIVAL OF Spring and Summer Clothing. JOHN STRAUSS

Virginia, to wit: At Rales held in the Crerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County on the 8th day of Apgust, 1854. gust, 1854. Richard A. Corbin and Lucinda A. his wife. Plain iffe

Virginia,

IN CHANCERY.

AGAINST

IN ASSUMPSIT.

a week for four successive weeks in the "Virginia Free Press," and posted at the front-door of the

AGAINST

Daniel G. Henkle and their securities.

August 17, 1854.

gust, 1854,

H. Willis,)

Joseph Entler,

Virginia, to wit ;

"PATHLESS SALLY BROWN." [7803145 8900-EQEN 1793-DIED 1840.] Young Ben he is a alce young man, A estpenter by trade ; And he fell in lowe with Sally Brown, Who was a lady's spard.

POETRY.

Who was a lady They are fetched a walk one day, And Sally she draw gavay, While Ben he was away, The bolewain succe, with uncompleted. to shock a saisil, igh she did seem in a fit, bot a feint. ne. if." said he, "hold up vil e good as me; beenoir swam is is o beenoir swam is is o

ey'd made their game of b off ber eff. er cu,

What wely taken him Sally Br For then I'd the to I can

Alas ! I was not horn how, The Virgin and the Sc. So I must curse my cruel st. And walk about in Wakes.

Now Ben had sailed to many a pa That's underneath the world ; Bot in two years the ship came home, And all her sails were furied.

But when he called on Sally Brown, To see how she got on, He found she'd got another Ben, Whose Christian name was John

"Oh, Sally Brown, oh Sally Brown, How could you serve me +0? I've net with many a breeze before, But never such a blow !"

Then, reading on his 'bacco-box, He heaved a heavy sigh, And then began to eye his pipe, And then to pipe his eye.

And then he tried to sing " All's Well," Bat could not, though he tried ; His head was turned, and so he chewed His pigtail till he died.

His death, which happened in his berth. At forty odd befell : They went and told the sexton, and The sexton tolled the bell !

VARIETY.

Barnum offers five hundred dollars for the hen that 'laid a wager.' One hundred for the cat that was flet out of the bag!

Two hundred for the cow that chewed the end of sweet and bitter fancy,' And three hundred and sixty for the Holmes, Simn Goode and Elizabeth Ellen his

Virginia, to wit: At Kales held in the Cierk's Office of the Circult Court of Jefferson County, on the Sth day of Acgust, 1854. Juhn Kable and David Johnston,

AGAINST Joseph Jenkins, Mary J. Jenkins, and Cathorina V. Jenkins, William Sovers and Cathorine his suff, and the said William Sovers in his own right and as administrator of William K. Jenkins, decid, Elizabeth C. Chamberlain, Mary Chamberlain, John W. Chamberlain, and Robert Chamberlain, Bushrod Reynolds, John Reynolds, Mary A. Rey-nolds and Mary Frances Reynolds, Defendants A Dilles (Devices in the second funda Eable and AGAINST AGAINST John J. Heslin. Thomas E. H. skitt, James W. Der-soy, Jah M. Kendree and Sophia his wife, Freite-Hend Eicheiburger, executor of George Eicauther-Ur, deed., Chartes Brooke, Horace L. Brooke, Thomas R. Brooke, John West, administrator of David Lockheart, deed, and the heirs of said David Lockheart, deed, when discovered. William W. A Bill of Revivor in the case of John Kable and David Johnston, Plaintiffs, against William X. Lockheart, doc'd, when discovered, William W. Palmer, Elizabeth Hall, R. M. C. Boyd and Elizabeth his wife, John C. R. Tawlor, Albert Wright. William B. Thompson, and Everett Heskitt, and the children of Elizabeth Boyd to wit: Samuel E. P. Boyd, John W. Boyd, James J. Boyd, Israel V. Boyd, Robert E. Boyd, and a female infant not yet named, say Sarah E. Boyd, children of Eliza-belk Boyd, said children being all infants.

Defenciants IN CHANCERY.

THE object of this suit is to set aside the sale of real estate in Jefferson County, Virginia, made by the defendants William B. Thompson and Er-erett Heskitt as Commissioners under a decree of the County Court of said County, at the February Term, 1848, in a suit in which Thomas E. Eeskint and others, infants, by Thomas A. Moore their bert friend, were plaintiffs, and Lucinda Ann leskitt and others were defendants, at which sale he now defendant Charles Brooke and the said August 17, 1854.

Court of Jefferson County, on the 7th day of Au-

te now delendant Charles Brooke and the said orbi Lockheart were joint purchasers of a part Eitil Terrente, and the defendant John J. Hes-fusine purches of the saide thereof; and the Ute made at is to chastide sales of anid real es-and for general real estimate the defendants John J. Heskitt, Thomas E. Hes-kitt Henry E. McKendtree and Sonbia his wife. kitt, Henry F. McKendree and Sophia his wife, Charles Brooke he heirs of David Lockheart,

gage executed by the defendant T'homas Boteler to the defendants Mary Ann Moore and

d, that a copy hereof be published once a week I d posted at the front door of the Court-Augus County, on the first day of the next I Jefferson. A Copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, c. c. c. mortgage.

At Rules held in our of Jefferson Cone. lst, 1854. Office of the Circuit Fip Coons and Anne Carrie 8th day of Au-sencanner, Sidney Niewonnie, aufe, Christian Wener, and Willemina he wife, aufe, Christian

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IN CHANCERY. THEstject of this suit is to obtisa a decree to. In the ale of the lands in the Bill mentioned, he parties interested, and for a suttlement of the counts of Levis d. and for a suttlement of the and a disribution of the proceeds thereof among the parties interested, and for a settlement of the accounts of Joseph D. Holmes, for the rent and

the defendants Jacob Nisewanner and Efizabeth August 2 1854.

horse that lives soley upon the 'wild oats' wile, Alfred Holmes and Edward Holmes, are not COMMISS ONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, August 25, '54 residents of the State, they are hereby required to ALL persons intersted are hereby no ified that | dently believed the it offers as many facility appear here within one month after due publication at my office in Chaiestown on Friday, the 22nd t this order, and do what is necessary to protect day of September nez, at 10 o'clock. A. H. I - hall their interests in this matter. It is further ordered, proceed to execute theabove decree, at which time that a copy hereof be published once a week for and place they are remired to attend. four successive weeks in the "Virginia Free August 21, 1854. Press," and posed at the front door of the Court-Hoose of this County, on the fist day of the next County Court. A Copy-Teste, Virginia, to wit: R. T. BROWN, c. c. c. August 17, 1854. In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County. James W. Stephens, and Rolly Evans and Anna his Plaintiffs AGAINST William Stephens Washington Bell Snyder, . Harrison and Mary Ann his wife, late Mary Ann Snyder. Defendants IN CHANCERY. Plaintiff THIS cause came on to be heard on this 29th Morthington, Millon II More, George W. Sap- erenee in the cause has not beth executed, it is adpington, Paisey Davis, executrix of Garland M. | judged, ordered and decreed that a Commissioner Davis, dec'd., Charles W. Lucas, executor of Ed- of this Court do escertain the leins on the land deward Lucas, dec'd., Benjamin F Washington, George W Ranson, Robert W. Baylor, William McMurran, John W. Crane, administrator with and that he apportion the proceedings merition-ed, and that he apportion the proceedings merition-and that he apportion the proceedings merition-ed, and that he apportion the proceedings merition-made in this cause, among the parties entitled in order to a final decree, stating all matters specially the will annexed of Edwin A Riely, dec'd James V Moore, John J H Straith, Wm C Worthington, himself deemed pertinent, or which may be regained by any of the parties, giving notice of the time and executor of Was McPherson, dec'd, John W Moore, place of taking the account in the Charlestown Free Daniel G Henkle, Daniel Moler, John T Henkle, Press for four successive weeks, and such publica-John C Wiltshire, Minor Hurst. Thomas & Moore, tion shall be equivalent to personal service of such George K Boley. Isaac Henkle. Jno M Mc Farland, notice on the parties. A Copy-Teste, John Kepheart, Ariadne H Kerney administratriz of James A Kerney, dec'd, John H Strider, John ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

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May 25, 1854 .---

Plaintiff Vas Marnaduke.

profits of saidland, and a distribution of the same. It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that

Jenkins, delendant, depending in the said Court. THE object of this suit is to effect a sale of the Shannondale Factory and appurtenances situate in Jefferson County, Virginia. It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the defendants Joseph Jenkins, Mary J. Jenkins, and Catharine V. Jenkins, are not residents of this

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State, they are hereby required to appear here with-in one month after due publication of this order. and do what is necessary to protect their interest and do what is necessary to protect their interest-in this matter. It is further ordered, that a copy hereof of published once a week for four successive weeks in the "Virginia Free Press," and posted at the front door of the Court-House of this Courtty, on the first day of the next County Court.

AGAINST

A Copy-Teste. R. T. BROWN, c. c. c.

Virginia, to wit: At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit

Mary Ann Moore, Warren Garrett and Samuel Barnes, pariners under the name and firm of Barnes & Garrett Thomas Boteler, Barton Bot-eler, and Hezekinh Boteler, Detendants IN CHANCERY. THE object of this suit is to foreclose the mort-gage executed by the defendant. Thomas

dec'd., who are unfoows. William B Thompson. Everett Heskitt, and William W. Palmer, are not residents of this frate, they are hereby required to

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L Copy-Teste. R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

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July 27, 1854.

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A young gent of our acquaintance perpetrated the following pun the other day: 'I've discovered a new city.' 'What ?' cried we. 'Scarce city ?' "What state is it in ?' was the next interrogatory. 'State of want.' How many a poor, idol, hesitating,

erring outcast is now creeping and crawling his way through the world, who might have At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the Sth day of Auheld up his head and prospered, if instead of gust, 1854. putting off his resolutions of amendment John Moler, late Sheriff of Jefferson County, and industry, he had only made a beginning.

IT The new reaping machine that me ted.

Did he not make several visits after the patient was out of danger ?' was the question of a lawyer in cross-examining a witness called to prove a doctor's bill in one of our justices' courts a few days since. "No,' replied the witness, 'I thought the

patient was in danger as long as the doctor continued his visits.' An Englishman travelling in Kilken-

ny, came to a ford and hired a boat to take him across. The water being more agitated than was agreeable to him, he asked the boatman if any person ever was lost in the

passage. 'Never,' replied Pat; 'my brother was drowned here last week, but we found him again the next day.'

ITA little boy, after listening sometime to his mother's efforts to get a pedlar to throw in ington, Joseph Shewalter, John H. Strider and something with every thing she purchased, John W. Crane, are not residents of this S ate, they cast his longing eyes on some primers in the trunks, The pedlar, reading his wishes, of what is necessary to protect their interests in this fered to give him one .- The little fellow hes- matter. It is further ordered that a copy bereof he itated, and when urged, said: 'I don know as I will take it, unless you in the "Virginia Free Press," and posted at the

will throw in something.'

IF'I say, Mister, how came your eyes so all fired crooked?"

'My eyes?' 'Yes?'

'By setting between two gals and trying to look love to both at the same time.'

TAn American in England, describing the prevalence of duelling at home, summed up with-

'They even fight with daggers in a room

pitch dark.' 'Is it possible ?' exclaimed a thunderstruck

John Bull. 'Possible, sir,' returned the Yankee,' why, I've seen them.'

What is the reason of a blow leaving a blue mark after it?' asked an inquiring young gentleman.

'It's easily accounted for,' answered a medical student, who was reading Bell's Life ; 'for you know that blow in the perfect makes blew.

MA young man asked his governor for some money, as he wanted 'to go out of town to recruit his health.'

'Recruit your health !' exclaimed the old captain. 'Well, then, sir, here's a shilling, that's all we pay for recruiting in the army

TA queer remark was made by an ur. Virginia, to Wit : chin of five years, who had lost a sister by death, to a neighbor who was attending the Canrt of Jefferson County, on the 9th day of Aufaneral

'What are you crying for ?' said the little fellow to the latter, who was weeping, 'it's none of your funeral !"

TA gentleman was agreeably surprised to see a plump turkey served up for dinner. and inquired of his servant how it was got. 'Why, sar.' replied Cuff, 'dat ar turkey Wysong, Joseph Shewalter, Wm Lucas, Samuel August 24, 1854. Cameron, Joseph Myers, Robert Lucas. Samuel COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Ridenour, George Castleman, John Kable, Jacob

therefore persons afflicted with diseases of the above Charlestown August 24 '54 Gilbert and Warner W Trockmorton, Dis. nature, " no matter how difficult or long standing the THE parties to the above suit are hereby noticase may be," would do well to call on Dr. SMITH, at his office, No. 16 S. FREDERICK ST., and if not THE object of this suit is to settle the Sheriffalty of the Plaintiff with his Deputies, Benjamin Lucas, Robert Lucas, Jr., John W. Moore and order of reference, at which time and place they effectually relieved no remuneration will be required for his services. His medicines are free from Mercury and all mineral poisons ; put up in a neat and compact are required to attend at 10 o'clock. A. M. It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that form, and may be taken in a public or a private house, SAMUEL STONE, Comin. or while travelling, without exposure or hindrance from business, and except in cases of violent inflam-August 24, 1854.

the defendants John C. Walper, Benj F. Wash-To Country Merchants are hereby required to appear here within one

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particularly any iron ore of the said defendant in plaints will do well to avoid the various NOSTRUMS rates, almost exclusively for cash. Our work is all the County of Jefferson, within said State, and submade by experienced and superior workmen. We ject the same to the payment of the plaintiffs' claim. therefore say to Country Merchants, and all others It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the wanting Goods in our line, that they will do cell to call at No. 320 Baltimore street, between HSwdefendant is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear here within one month after ard and Liberty. R. TAVENNER & CO. due publication of this order, and do what is neces June 22, 1851-1v. sary to protect his interest in this matter. It is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published once

Town Ordinance. MITIZENS of the town are required to have all

Weeds, offal, and filth of every description te-Court-house of this County, on the first day of the next County Court. A copy-Teste. August 17, 1851. R. T. BROWN, Clerk. moved from their premises in as short time as possible, and they are also required to use lime in cellars and damp places. Mr. Bragg will give a general examination the first of next week, and will have all places which At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit then require it, cleaned at the expense of the parties whose premises may requre it.

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Notice. THE Books & Debts due HARRIS & RIDENOUR are & S Ringvona's hands for settlement. All persons who know themselves to be indebted to the

above Firm will please call early and arrange their We have a large number of small accounts and notes which we will have to put into the hands of

an officer if not settled against the 1st of June. JERE HARRIS. SAMUEL RIDENOUR.

April 27, 1854. Stoves! Stoves!! Stoves!!!

HAVE an extensive assortment of PARLOR J. OFFICE, HALL and COOK STOVES, FURNACES, COAL GRATES, &c., which will be sold delivered and set up on the most accommodating terms.

All pursons in want of any apparatus for heating Houses, or for Cooking, are respectfully sal cited to call at the Charlestown Tin-ware and Stove House, petore purchasing elsewhere, as great inducements will there be offered, both in variety of style, and extremely low prices. THOMAS D. PARKER.

Oct. 27, 1853. For Rent.

orders will be promptly attended. February 24, 1853. C. G. ERAGG. CROM 25 to 30 Acres of Prime Land, to go in Cash for Negroes.

HAS just received at his Clothing Emperium, at Harbers-Ferry, one of the largest and best selected Stocks of

HEADY-MADE CLOTHIND, the Eastern Markets could afford, which, together with his former stock, comprises one of the most complete and splendid assortments of Clothing ever presented to this community Every article necessary to complete the

adornment of the "Outward Man," will be found in his selection. His stock embraces Coats, Pants, Vesis, &c., of every style, quality and price. Aware that newspaper puffs are not generally re-

fallon to those in need of such articles, which he pledges himself to sell cheaper than they have ever een offered in this Market.

I have also received a large assortment of Hats. Caps, Boots, Shoes, Shirts and Drawers. Also a superior lot of Silk, Cotton and Gingham Pockett and Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Knives, Canes, Pocket-Books Collars, Tranks Valices, Carpet Bags, &c. I will also inform my customers and the public generally, that I commenced making goods up to order, and prompt attention will be given. Besides his large stock of Ready-Made Goods, he also keeps on hand a large stock of Cloths, Cassineres and Vestings

12 50 HANDS wanted to make Coats, Pants and Vests. None but good Scamstresses need

Purchasers will look out fer my name I JOHN STRAUSS.

Near Carreil's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginic. April 27 1854



THE undersigned having enlarged their Store L Room, have now on hand at their Clothing Emporium, the most superior stork of READY-MADE CLOTHING ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, for the present Spring and Summer trade, where purchasers can be accommodated with the following assortment of

Ready-Made Clothing:

Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, all qualities: Drawers, Boots, Hats, three qualities; Rough and Ready Hats Caps, a vesy large supply; all of which will be sold on reasonable terms and prices that cannot fail to please. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cotton, and Gingham Pocket and Neck- Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Canes, Pen Knives, Razor Strops, &c. &c.

TRUNKS VALICES & CARPET-BAGS. IT This being the largest stork of Ready-Made Clothing ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, they ask a call from all purchasers desirous of being served on reasonable terms, either wholesale or retail.

N. B. Persons that cannot be accommodated with our present stock of Clothing, are informed that we are prepared to have Clothing made to order atshort notice and a guarantied FIT at the same

, We return our sincere thanks to the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and vicioity, for the very liberal patronage we have received, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, as we pledge ourselves there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render general satisfaction, both in Goods and Prices.

PUMP MAKING.

To the Citizens of Jefferson. Berkeley, Fred-

AGAIN appear before you as a PUMP MARER.

and as I hope you have not to gotten me in that

capacity, you will, me and all call on ne should

you need any thing in that way. Please call on

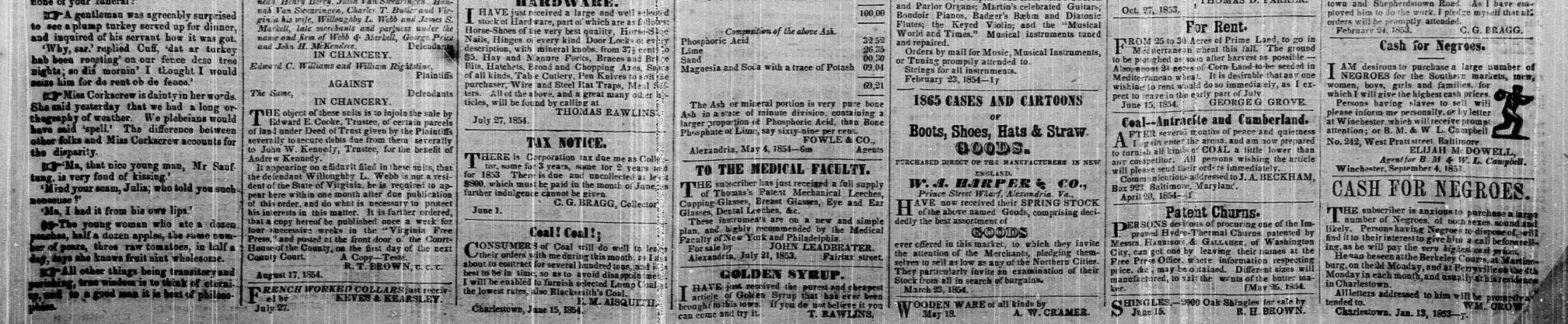
me at Charlestown, or my son Thomas J. Baaco,

living near Mr. George B. Beall's on the Charles-

town and Shepherdstown Road. As I have em-ployed him to do the work. I pledge myself that al.

erick and Clarke Counties.

R. WALTER & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, April 27, 1854.



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