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Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by private and improper indulgences, that Secret and Solitary Habit, which rains both Body and Mind unfitting them for either business or society.

These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Lumbs, Pains in the head, Dimness of sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General debility, Symptoms of Comsumption, &c.

tive Functions, General debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c.

MENTALLY—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded; Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c. are some of the evils produced. Such persons should before contemplating Marriage consult Dr. Johnston, and be at once restored. Let not False Delicacy prevent, but apply immediately and save yourself from the dreadful and awful consequences of this terrible malady.

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Charlestown, April 27, 1854-19 The Valley of Virginia Fire

Dr. G F. MASON.

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same to \$200,000. THE attention of the citizens of Virginia is especially invited to this Company as a Home Institution, based upon ample capital, and guaranteed by the best of references; and conducted on the HOME OFFICE-WINCHESTER, VA. JOS S. CARSON, President.

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Agent for Jefferson County. August 4, 1853-1y. Testimonials. WINCHESTER, May 27, 1853. We, the undersigned, being solicited to give our rance Company of the Valley of Virginia, have confidence in the ability and integrity of the

no hesitation in saying that we have the utmost President and Directors of that Company. The fact that we have insured our own property in the Company, is perhaps the strongest evidence we can give as to our opidion of its merits. J. H. SHERRARD, Cash Farmer's Bank of Va. Hon. J. M. Masox, U. S. Senator. Jacob Senseney, Esq., Merchant Winchester. T.A. Tidball. Prest of Bank of Valley of Va.

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December 29, 1853-1y. To the Public. THE undersigned having rented the east front I room, adjoining the Free Press Office, and when in town he can be found at said room, and in his absence Claims can be left at the Free Press Office. All claims confided to me shall receive prompt attention in every respect.
C. G. BRAGG.

Lumber, Lumber. HAVING purchased the property known as Keyes' Saw Mill, situated on the Shenandoah river, I am now prepared to furnish Bills for buildings, &c. Also, a large lot of SCANTLING PLANK, PLASTERING LATHS, &c., alwas on

Constable

September 21, 1854-if TAX NOTICE. THERE is Corporation tax due me as Collector, some for 3 years, some tor 2 years and for 1853. There is due and up of lected at least 3800, which must be paid in the month of time, as further indulgence cannot be given.

June 1 C. G. BRAGG, Collector.

hand at the lowest market price. Prompt attention will be given to all orders entrusted to my care.

H. CLAY CROMWELL.

Fall and Winter for 1854.

Baltimore Branch Clothing Emporium.

W E are continually receiving from our menufacturing House in Baltimore, a large perior, and well selected stock of Men's, Boys land Youths' Fall & Winter

READY-MADE CLOTHING. for the present fall and winter trade, where ourchasers can be accommodated with the follow assortment of Really-Made Clothing, viz: Coats, Pants, Vesis, all prices, qualities and sizes, Sh Drawers, Boots, Shees, three qualities Roug Ready Hats, Slouch and Wide-Awakes, do Silk and Fer do, all kinds of Mea. Also, a le all of which will him prease. Also, a le prease. Susper de la company de la compan

Clothing ever offered in this place, they ask a still from all purchasers desirous of being served on easonable terms, either wholesale or retail. N B. Persons that cannot be accommoted with our present stock of Clothing, are informed the we are prepared to have Clothing made to order short notice and a guarantied FIT at the same low

We return our sincere thanks to the cie zens of this place and vicinity, for the very libery patronage we have received, and respectfully s icit a continuance of the same, as we pledge our selves there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render satisfaction, both in Good's and Prices. Come one, come all Come to Wall Bro. & Co.'s cheap Cluthing Hall, where you will get the worth of your mor

WALTER, BRO. & CO. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 28, '54.

Ho! For Furchasers! Fall and Winter Clothing. JOHN STRAUSS

AS just received at his Clothing Emporium, at Harpers-Ferry, one of the largest and best selected

adornment of the Course of the adornment of the Outward Man," will be found in i heard at the door. On being opened, a When the remains of his only parent had as selection. His stock embraces Coats, Panie is his selection. His stock embraces Coats, Pants, young man, one of the cas in the estab-Vesis, &c., of every style, quality and price.

Aware that newspaper puffs are not generally re.

Lishment, made his appance, and after turned to London. The particulars of his garded he will not say more than not generally re.

aps Boots, Shoes, Shirts and Drawers. Also a perior lot of Silk, Cotton and Gingham Pockett and Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Gloves, Socks, spenders, Umbrellas, Knives, Canes, Pocket-Books, Collars, Trunks, 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, Cassimeres

6 50 HANDS wanted to make Coats Panis and Vests. None but gant Ferry, Veginia. Sept. 28, 1854.

To the Public. THE undersigned, having engaged in the Mer-A cantile Business, are now opening, at Doran's old stand, near the Armory Gate, a very extensive stock of Dry Goods, Hardware, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Bonnets, &c , to an examination of which they respectfully invite the at-tention of the public. Their motio is not large

profits, but large sales. They are determined to conduct their business on the most liberal principles, and to use every effort to merit the public confidence and patronage. Whatever they sell shall be of the character represented, and invaria bly reduced to such prices that none may hope to undersell. They have established such extensive arrangements as will enable them to supply the market with every article they deal in at the very lowest prices. They feel confident an examination of the variety, quality, and prices of their goods will convince the public that money may be saved by purchasing at their house.

They will give particular attention to the Gro-cery and Provision Business, for which they have made ample room, by an enlargement of the premises, and families may rely with confidence upon being supplied by them with articles in this line, of resn and superior quality. They purchased their Groceries, mostly in large quantities and aiways

They keep a very heavy stock on hand and can, and will, sell them at pri es unusual in this market. The following enumeration will give a general outline of their extensive stock: Plain, Changeable and Figured Dress Silks; Plain and Figured Mouslin de Laines;

Challevs, Lawus, Ginghams, Alpaccas, Canton Cloths: Bombazines, French and English Calicoes; Brown and Bleached Muslins; Ticking, Bagging, Checks, Plaids, Linen Sheet-ings, Table Linens and Oil Cloths; Towlings, White, Red and Yellow Flannels;

Irish Linens, Silk, Crape, Cashmere and Mous-Hoisery, Kid, Thread, Cotton, Silk and Silk Nett Gioves; Cambrie, Jaconets, Laces and Edgings; Plain, Barred and Figured Swiss Goods;

Needle-worked Goods, Trimmings, Bonnet Rib-bons, Parasol and Umbrellas; Coating Linens Jeans and Tweeds; Cassimere, Cassinets, Linen Drills;

description for Men, Ladies, Boys, Misses and Children: Silk, Fur, Straw, Chip, Kossuth and Slouch Hats of every variety. A large stock of Hardware, including Cutlery and House turnishing materials; Rifle and Blasting Powder; Queensware and Woodware; Window Glass, Fully, Oil and Points;

A lot of fine Tobacco and Segars: Bacon, Salt. Fish, Lard, Potatoes, Flour aud They have a choice for or une they will supply gentlemen as cheap as the same brands can be bought in the cities. WALSH & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1854-its

Notice.

HAVING retired from the mercantile business, I have authorized and appointed John Walsh ness, and collect and receipt for all moneys due me

liest possible day, as I have engaged in other business which requires all the means I can command.

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

Harpers-Ferry, April 6, 1854.

P. S. As there are many persons indeent above who have not yet called upoaccounts, and as I named to settle or payers possibly all such persons had a such persons had been accounted by the same arrangement. want money badden deserve notify all such per-sons if the lime before the 1st of September next, I shall transfer their accounts for collection, without regard to persons. Justice to myself and a proper regard for my own engagements renders this course regard for my own engagements renders this course regard for my own engagements renders this course regard for my own engagements renders this course

July 13, 1854. THE highest market price paid for Wool at the Charlestown Depot. E. M. AISQUITE

A mighty realm is t With steeps that he And weltering oceans That gleam where But over its shadowy in Sweet rays from the less morn, And the nearer mount glow.

And flowers in the nare botn.

The souls of the happing. From their bowe at bordering l And walk in the Fre, With the soft and in hand. One calm swn a voice once dear One calm swn a voice once dear.

From cys. bemory o'er and o'er!

Far from the st shine with day,

And fields in the heavenly gales,

The Land of a stretching away

and darker vales.

There was res of guilty fear,

And soft low res of guilty fear,

Are whispet the thelpless ear.

Dear maid, in

Dear maid, in sod's opening flower
Scarce wear love of childish play!
The tears on was are but the shower
That freshens blooms of May! Thine eyes are tid over thy brow
Pass thoughth's and joyous gleams,
And I know by ting lips that now
Thy spirit stra, Land of Dreams.

Light-hearted ma, heed thy feet!
Oh keep wheren of Paradise falls;
And only wonder hou may'st meet
The blessed one, shining walls. So shalt thou come Land of Dreams, With love and pans world of strife; And the light that is border streams Shall lie on the pay daily life.

ISCELANY. [Fr Ladies' Repository.] THE DULL SON.

BY REV. J. BACOTLAND. "Mother, I leave belling, Thy counsel and are; With grief my heavelling, No more in themare;
No more in themare;
Nor hear that sweet-speaking,
When henrs of J high;
Nor meet that mild beking.

When sorrow's tot mes nigh. London, was one moter seated at the shortly after into the more peaceful sleep of frembled on his cheek lile he uttered Shese words.

At what distance is the sidence of your other ? inquired the memant. 'About forty miles,' was ne reply. Well, I hope you will and your mother wife, when Roderick had left the room : 47 admire such filial affection in a young man.' He is one of the best clerks I ever had,'

said the merchant, he is particularly atten-tive to the duties of his office, and, I believe, is been with ne nearly two years; and lough I have antiously scrutinized his conriky is unimpeachable. But there is one thing at which I have ten been surpfised; I mean the scantiness

ttle more respectably. mes; and I have often thought of speak- accomplished, 'I will never leave thee-I g to him on the subject, but did not like | hurt his feelings. I know nothing of his

reumstances nor his connections. Do you allow him an adequate salary?' ·His salary, from the first, was quite suffilent for a single man; and though I ineased it six months ago, I hate discovered improvement in his habiliments.'

Perhaps, like many other young men in fondon, he spends his evenings at the tavin , if so, it is no wonder he is poor. On the contrary, I believe he never enters a public house; and from what I can | time he is at the hotel ready to exchange his gather, he acts on the principle of total ab-

Then it is a problem I cannot solve.' 'In my opinion, he is too parsimonious; but I intend, when he returns, to question

im on the subject, and insist on his appearing more genteel while in my service." Poor Roderick! little did the merchant and his wife know what was the real cause ject of their admonition. On leaving school, where he had received

a decent mercantile education Roderick ob-

tained a situation as under-clerk in his na-Cravats, Susperders, Boots and Shoes of every | tive town, with a small salary. In this situation he conducted himself with the utmost circumspection. His business habits, his undeviating punctuality, and persevering attention to his duties, were properly appreciated by his employers, in whose personal esteem he stood high. But at the end of two years the father of Roderick was visited by widow, whose constitution had never been strong, was now left entirely dependent on the labors of her son, whose limited income was barely sufficient to procure the necessaries of life. But however scarty the means, the affectionate youth tendered them with a cheerful heart His mather's physical infirmities continued to increase; and finding to settle all accounts connected with my late busi- that his moderate salary was inadequate to provide for her growing ailments to the ex-

> the providence of God, he felt assured that | ergy deserves it ! in his present undertaking his heavenly Father would not farsake him But painful were the feelings both of mother and son cheeks of his aged mother. But they were tears wrung from as gentle, as affectionate a heart as ever throbbed in the bosom of a

As the coach, on which he had taken an outside place, proceeded on its way to the metropolis, he cast a farewell glance on the woods and orchards, the verdant meadows. and the bluctopped hills which skirted his absorbed in the object of his journey; ever Heaven for the success of his enterprise .-Nor was that success withheld; for shortly he drank a glass of lemonade.

after his arrival in London he obtained the situation which I have already described .-Here his salary was more than double the his former office. He procured lodgings in the city on the most moderate terms; and having abstracted from his regular salary a sum which was barely sufficient for his own maintenance, transmitted the remainder to his aged and afflicted mother. By this means the latter was regularly supplied not only with the necessaries, but many of the comforts of life. It is no wonder, therefore, that Roderick, by apportioning to himself as scanty an allowance for his own support, should not have been able to appear in

more costly or more varied habiliments. was yet lagering in the horizon, gilding with his retiring beams the part of his nativity. A soothing influence pervaded the inmost recesses of his bosom as he pass ed through the favorite haunts of his childhood, and gazed once more on the well-known objects which had often filled him with enthusiasm in seasons now forever fled .-These scenes, however, did not long divert his thoughts from his widowed mother. On entering her chamber he found her struggling with death. Several of the neighbors were present, kindly administering to her temporal wants. A pious clergyman was also seated by the bed side, imparting the consolations of religion to the dying woman. When she now caught a glance of her only son as he entered the room, a momentary sccession of strength appeared to reanimate her wasting frame-a sensation of delight seemed to 'lift her above earth'-and a smile of ineffable pleasure lighted up her dying countenance. 'Thank God!' she faintly articulated, 'I am spared to see my child, my beloved child! Come near Roderick, and kiss me before I go to join the spirit of your sainted father.' In a paroxysm of anguish Roderick bathed the pale cheeks of his mother with his sclading tears, as he thor of his being. The struggle was soon prime, for it is with electric speed recollec-Mr. M., a rich mertt in the city of over. She sunk into a gentle slumber, and

garded, he will not say more than extend an in 1tation to those in need of such articles, which he
pledges himself to self cheaper than they have ever
the offered in this Market.

I have just received intigence, said he,
that my poor mother is decreasely ill, and
this poverty was no longer a mystery; and
history had in the mean time, been communicated to the clergyman already mentioned.
Thus the vail was removed—the cause of
that my poor mother is decreasely ill, and wishes to see me without day. And a tear his master was filled with admiration and delight while contemplating a conduct so noble and so praiseworthy. From this time he promoted him to a higher and more responsible office in his establishment, with a considerable increase of salary, and in a few years subsequently took him into partnerhetter, Roderick; but endeand to return as ship. In the interum Roderick had formed an attachment to a female relative of the mersile, when Roderick had left the room:

I hart and one mind, they lived in the soul of the mersile, when Roderick had left the room:

I percus; and Roderick for its generous weet position and urbannity of manners, continued to rise in the esteem of his mercantile connections At length, having acquired faithfully devoted to my interests. He | considerable wealth, he retired from business. He purchased agenteel house in his native town, where he still resides, with his

fict. I have reason to think that his integ- amiable family, beloved and respected by a Thus the providence of God, which ever smiles on the pious and the dutiful, rewardhis wardrobe. I wish he would dress a | ed his filial love And to say one similarly circumstanced, who reposes his breast under The same thing his struck me a hundred | the shadow of his wings, the promise will be

will never forsake thee.'

UPSAND DOWSS. The sojourners at our city hotels are familiar with the modest tone in which the words 'New York Herald,' 'Tribune.' 'Times' 'Baltimore Sun,' 'Clipper,' 'Intelligencer, 'Union.' &c. fall upon their ears from a respectable elderly gentleman in the Newspa per line. At break of day you may find him at the Rail Road Depot, with his bundle of these 'maps of busy life;' at breakfast commodities for the ready; cash and again as midnight draws near, you will still find him pursuing the even tenor of his way pressing his sales. We have observed him for manylyears going regularly through this routine. Many wonder if he ever sleeps .-If eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, he is entitled to the largest that my be had A curiosity is often manifested to know his of that want of outward gentility, which in history. Some say that he has by dint of the preceding conversation formed the sub- such untiring industry and perseverance laid up semething handsome for a 'rainy day.' One last week, as the Hon. Lewis C Campbell, of Ohio was passing from the breakfast room at the 'National' with his morning mail, this veteran newsvender met him at the foot of the flight of steps near the office. His eye caught the title Cincinnati Gazette' to a paper in Mr. C.'s hand, and, with a peculiar expression, he remarked-

> 'Ah, the old Cincinnati Gazette !' Mr Campbell halted, observing. 'You have it not in von package? 'In 1823, when Charles Hammond was be over, for I feel death's record and alone.
>
> editor, and I was in the firm of Carrington and ere another year will have rolled past.

> & Wells, wholesale merchants, Main street, my heart shall have stilled its motion and Cincinnati !' Mr. Campbell. 'I recollect the firm, for I was then a printer's devil in the Gazette office, and faithfully through wintry storms carried the paper to you. We are living

monuments of the 'ups and downs' of life!' Here a strange expression passed over the on book account, notes, reats, or in any manner tent of his wishes, he resolved to go to Lon- countenance of Wells, and Mr. C. fearing whatever.

I trust all persons who are indebted to me will don, in quest of a situation which might sed settle their accounts at the ear- cure a greater emolument. Having been ces in connexion with his change of fortune, taught, from a child, to place his trust in | left, with a God give you success; your en

How illustrative of the changes of fickle fortune. The carrier boy of the news of Nat. Int. Happiness 1800 whom human nature has ift-winged fairy.

to entrap for ages, but in vaindeavoring does not die, but remains dormant, ready to riage which gave igh have broken up a marbe kindled into new life by the slightest | terleo. glimpse of the fairy who once appeared so

Go in lemons ! as the chap said when

(For the Free Press. AN OLD MAN'S SOLILOQUY; THE WAYS OF LIFE

BY J. B. JOHNSON.

It was twilight of a December's day; clear and cold the sun had declined, and night in dreariness was drawing around her wind amid the russet leaves.

from his chamber window gazed out through | each breed, and of crosses of them, aften the fast gathering darkness upon the world, chained as it was by Winter's icy hand. He bent his aged ear to catch once more Nature's song, but heard it not, for the cold

hlusten was bushed. I could see the old man's brow contract, ware, were called native breed and his pallid lips quiver, as though he was contending with some mental strife terrific to his soul. And, ever and anon as twied my locks once dark with the gloss of appearance of being low in flesh. A buefy youth, and the heat of four score summers | cow is seldom a good milker. has dried the skin upon my frame, and narrowed the channels of life's stream, and life's and I seem to exist again in manhood's

of youth his intricate problems; I sit in fancy by the side of Homer, and listen enchanted to his lyric tales, and feel my soul expand beneath the voice of Ossian, as he breaths forth his passion-stirring poems. Ah! in my erudite youth I ascended the hill of Science with a slow and steady step, and as I gained the topmost mound, I looked down, my mind had traversed and I thought I road which led to human perfection. I associated with the most profound of men, rambled with them in their mental tours, and was instructed by their wisdom por-

trayed in words; but O, Heaven, my heart stays its motion when Memory recalls my social sphere, for I have tasted joy and disappointment, life's immunities and its liabilities, its pleasure and its pain. I have been the happy husband and the miserable widower, the exultant father and the childless man; I have nurtured bliss and saw it vanish before the decree of tate; I stood by the sick couch of the being most dear to me of all earthly gifts, and watched the flickering flame of life until it ceased to burn, and clasped in bitter tears the cold hand that once grasped my own with all the warmth of Woman's love, and looked in death upon those eyes that once conveyed more than felicity to my soul; I sat by the cradle of my lovely infant boy, who promised to be the solace of my declining years, and felt with an auxious hand the cold damps of death gather upon his sweet brow, and I saw those eloquent eyes of my only daughter, that in life's healthful moments spoke more than a recompense for all I had suffered, bedimmed by death's resistless cloud, and O, God! I heard the harsh sound of the cold clods as they shut out from my view all that I held most dear, and as the sephulchral noise fell upon my bereaved ear, I turned heartbroken from the spot; sickened to anguish, and worried by the frailties of human life, I left the lone graves of my heart's dearest treasures, and sought my once harpy home to commune with poignant thoughts, and to spend the remnant of my infirmity in gleom and reflection, for obdurate Fate had sported with my destiny, imbittered the cup of enjoyment, and laughed at my repining. Yes, grim, terrible and petulent winter is upon the earth, and its cold dark frown has chilled all save the torrent of my melancholy feelings. Night, too most dreadful in her display, has thrown her sable mantle over nature's rigid form, and conceals all from my But you but the miseries of the past, which tell

my enfeebled body commingled with the The old man husbed, with quivering lips he turned his sunken eyes suffused with tears towards Heaven, and lifting his hands trembling in age, supplicated Almighty God to dispel the gloom which overshadowed his grief-worn soul.

Harpers-Ferry, 1854. The Albany Knickerbocker states that a red-headed apprentice in Landisburg in the subscrubs of the city, with a condition recently dashed out his brains with a molas- to it so that she could contain her friends in ses jug, and the owner of the jug sued the the most bostile manner; the grounds in town for the value of the stoneware. This front were to be laid out in turpentine walks member of the American Congress, and the is the first excitement they have had in that and a revenue obstructed to lemonade in. when the hour of separation of the American Congress, and the is the first excitation of the Eric Canal, rived. The tearest as he wept a parting papers le merchant, now carries the news-when Deacon Stokes was knocked from his when Deacon Stokes was knocked from his horse by the bursting of a wooden swivel.

The destiny of the world often hangs think that a short time only will elapse the on the smallest trifles. Had Fulton's mothit will be within their grasp; but as year af midded an old maid our rivers would still ter year rolls on without the attainment of a little n strangers to steamboats - while the object, hope sinks within the breast. It his love Lobatween Charles Bonaparte and

TO CHOOSE & GOOD MILCH COW. Select from a good breed. We prefer the Derons-bright bay red. The Darhams road, red, white, and mixtures of these colors. Ayishire cows are generally red and white spotted. Herefords, red or darker colored, with white faces. Alderneys, pale red and mixed with white. These are the printipal colors of the several breads, of frigid form the mantle of darkness; quietly | which the Durhams are the largest and the the evening sank to repose, and not a sound | Alderneys the smallest Different individwas heard save the sighing of a low sad | uals will contend for each breed being the best and only one that should be selected It was at that lone hour, an Octogenerian for their milking qualities. But animals of prove remarable milkers, and so do some of the native stock of the country. Two families of cows, one owned by Col. Jacques of

Tan Hills Farm, maar Charlestown, Mass, Wheatland Farm, near Middletown, Dela-If we were about selecting a milk cow. we would endeavor to get one out of such a herd of good milkers; one with a soft, vellight's feeble rays displayed his corrugated vety-feeling skin, slim neck, fine legs, broad features, a tear of sorrow would bedew his | stern, with what is called a large escutcheon, furrowed cheek, and cause his decrepid form | that is the hair of the stern pointing into shake with grief. As he stood there he | ward; a large udder, slim teats and large seemed to grow faint at his own retrospec- veins, commonly called milk veins, on the tion, for it was with tremulous steps he | belly. Above all things, select your cow of gained his chair, and in interrupted accents a gentle, pleasant countenance, because a exclaimed : "Thus it is ever with life's ev- first rate milker may be so vicious as to be anescent dream. It is too true, that the worthless. Do not look for flesh, as the wilting hand of age is upon me naw, for best cows are seldom fat; their hip bones the frosts of eighty-one winters have whiten- | are often very prominent, and they have the

The next thing is, what is a good milker? That is, how much milk must she yield per changes have wrecked me on the ocean of day? A cow that will average five quarts existence. Yes, the memory of my early of milk a day through the year, making 1325 years rolls back like a hurricane upon my quarts, is an extraordinary good cow. One mind and chills the warmth of my passing | that will yield five quarts a day for ten soul: for all, all, has flitted by, and neught | months is a good cow, and one that will avremains but the impress of their gladness or | erage four quarts during that time is more pain. And alas, as my mind reverts to than an average quality. That would make those long gone scenes, it animates memory, 1200 quarts a year, which, at three cents a quart, is \$36. We believe the Orange tion moves from one period of my life to | cow, and the quality of the cows is consider-

another, until a varied panorama confuses | ably above the average of the country. my vision and bids me know myself. But It is as important to keep a good cow as retrospection "is at haad," and I find myself | it is to get her good. This can be done by in youth's academic field, with my ambitious a careless, lazy milker. Always milk your steps resting upon the first round of Fame's | cow quick and perfectly clean, and never ladder, and again following Newton into the | try to counteract nature by taking away ber recesses of the earth, or wandering with him | calf. Let it suck, and don't be afraid ' it in his cerial flights beyond the blaze of the | will butt her to death.' It will distend the Georgium Sidus; closely I seem to follow | udder, and make room for the secretion of the footsteps of Euclid, comprehend his milk. Be gentle with your cow, and you mystic diagrams, and solve with the alacrity | will have a gentle cow. Select well, feed well, house well, milk well, and your cow

will yield well -N Y Tribiene. ENLARGEMENT OF THE HEAD.

An acquaintance of ours, who had a slight affection of the head several weeks, became alarmed a few days since, and took the matter so much at heart that he fully persuaded himself that his head was growing unitered a meeting of an association to which he belonged. He was very uneasy while there, occasionally feeling his head, and finally bolted again to the church, to get his wife and go immediately home. In the hurry of leaving, he picked up another man's hat, vastly too small for him, and, in full run, elapped it on his head. What was his horror to find that it would'nt begin to fit. In vain he tried to press it over his arching brow, but the beaver would'nt yield a particle. This only strengthened his conviction in relation to his growing head, and with the utmost speed he gained the church just as it was breaking up and the people retiring. The congregation were amazed at his absent manner in calling for his wife

and then a doctor. 'What is the matter?' said one. 'O, matter enough! My head is getting

as large as the court-house dome; a doctor. In a few minutes a physician, who was present, came forward, but could'nt satisfy him that his head had no extra bulk. He finally prescribed free bleeding and cupping on the back of his neck. The patient and his wife started home, and called on theway on a cupper and leecher to get his assistance in the matter. Just as the man of cups was about to commence operation, the lady observed that her husband had a strange hat, and immediately informed him of the fact. He looked at it carefully for a moment, and his strange fancy of a swelled head seemed to give way under the disclosure, and at once he dispensed with the bloody prepara-

tions to reduce it. The joke got out, and he has been not a little tormented by his companions, who run him a great deal about the enlargement of his head, although he is not altogether convinced yet but that it is getting bigger.

APEEP AT "HIGH LIFE" ABOVE

A fashionable lady in Buffalo once said to

a friend: 'My new house, now directing, is to be sublimated and splendiferrous arro in the is to come in at the side of the The water anecdote, the lawn is to be desquee in an some large trees are to be supplanted . and

critic of the rear.' This lady had retired to the intestines of the country to lead a dysentery life. This reminds us of the saying we have somewhere met, with, of another lady who through some stroke of fortune or knavery had been raised from "high life below stairs" to the same above stairs. The story is this:

Strive, strive my soul, says Margaret Fuller, to be innecent; yes! beneficient --Does any man wound thee, not only forgive, but work into thy thought intelligence of the kind of pain, that thou mayest never inflict it on another spirit. Then its work is done; it will never search thy whole nature again. O, love much, and be forgiven?

eyes are the hook, the smile is a hong rod—the lover is the gudgeen, and marriag hait, the ter in which he is fried.

An Irishman being in church the collection apparatus resemble hoxes, on its being hander in the earrier's collection apparatus resemble hoxes, on its being hander in the earrier's collection apparatus resemble hoxes, on its being hander in the earrier's collection apparatus resemble hoxes, on its being hander in the earrier's collection apparatus resemble hoxes, on its being hander in the collection apparatus resemble hoxes, on its being hander in the earrier's collection apparatus resemble hoxes, on its being hander in the earrier's collection apparatus resemble hoxes, on its being hander in the earrier's collection apparatus resemble hoxes, on its being hander in the earrier's collection apparatus resemble hoxes, on its being hander in the earrier's collection apparatus resemble hoxes, on its being hander in the earrier's collection apparatus resemble hoxes, on its being hander in the earrier's collection apparatus resemble hoxes.

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THURSDAY MORNING.

NOVEMBER 16, 1854. NOTICE.

For the more convenient and satisfactory adjustment of our accounts, all amounts due for subscriptions, advertising, &c., will be usade up to the first of Jasuary, 1855, by which time we hope to no ke settlement with all who are indebted to us, as well as those who may have clains against us. As the expenses of our business have increased, we shall expect punctuality upon the part of cur patrons. If coercive means be adopted to procure who have been indulged beyond further endurarer cannot expect further leniency. Justice to ourselves, as as well to those who have kindly indulged as, will require

H. N GALLAHER & CO. November 16, 1854. THE MONEY PRESSURE.

There seems to be a fore-shadowing of a money pressure almost as great as that of 1837, although the basis of a tank circulation is much greater. There have been many heavy failures in the principal cities, and the pressure on the Western Banks has caused a great depreciation of the stocks upon which many of them were founded. The great forgery in California, by Meiggs, of bonds of the City of San Francisco has created quite a sensation, as it is supposed some of them are held in the Atlantic Cities.

Virginia State Bonds have been sold much under par but this in no degree diminishes the true value. These bonds afford excellent investments to those who have expital, as the interest is paid remi-annually. The de-

pression cannot last long.

But the people generally had better prepare for "tighter" times than they have experienced for years past. Let men who have money pay those who have note, and let a rational economy be the order of the day. The winter may be a hard one. Let the fortunate have a heart for those who are less favored.

NO FUSION.

The Democrats have been clamoring very loudly for some time past against "fusions," and the Whigs and Know Nothings have been at used for a vile coalition to defeat the Democracy. The result in New York did not bear out the truth of the accusation, because if the Know Nothings had not adopted a ticket of and the law of July 1st, 1850. He then proceeded to their own Clark (Whig) would have been elected Gov-

ener by a large majority.

But, notwithstanding all their horror, the Democrats of Massachusetts have fallen in with the American Party to defeat the Whigs-just as they coalesced with the Free Soilers formerly-and they have swept the platter. WINTER IS COMING.

As winter is approaching, it will become necessary for the benevolent to have an eye to the comfort of the poor. Although there are but few in our community who are entirely destitute, yet there is much for private beneficence to accomplish. The Cincinnati Columbian thus fercibly urges the subject upon public attention in

that city, and its views are applicable here : "Yes, winter is coming, and with it winter's priviand duties. Lectures, concerts, and exhibitions will of-fer the means of enjoyment to the rich; cold winds, falling snow, and biting frosts will bring suffering to the min the necessary extra clothing and household comforts required by the inclemency of the season ! These priations will work out the line of duty to those who, as far as worldly wealth goes, are in more favorable ciremistances. Let not the poor be forgotten, reader; but let yours be the open hand of charity, the sympathizing heart, the language of compassion. The poor were left to his followers by him who had not where to lay his bead." The poor ye have always with you." Let the sacred duty be well discharged, so that a good account of the stewardship Heaven has committed to your charge may be given."

A BANK PANIC.

Is consequence of the brokers of Baltimore declining to receive the notes of Selden, Withers & Co., a run was commenced on the latter in Washington on Monday last, and kept up with considerable spirit during the day, but we learn that all demands were promptly met and no fears are entertained of the solvency of the consern. These panics are common to almost every Bank

D. S. The Bank Panic in Washington was continued throughout Tuesday by a regular "rua" upon Seiden, about once in two years. Withers & Co. The panie was occasioned, it seems, by the decline in Virginia Stocks, owing to the large quantity thrown into market by the Indiana Free Banks. Selden, Withers & Co. had been large dealers in these stocks, which are perfectly sound. They are gentlemen of ample private means, and will no doubt be able to meet all their liabilities, though the present pressure may give them much trouble.

BARLEYWOOD ACADEMY. In another column of our paper may be found the ad-

vertisement of this most excellent Institution, which is new under the control of Rev. GEORGE L. STALEY, for-With Mr. S. we are personally acquainted, and it has been our privilege and pleasure to visit "Barley wood,"

which is situated in one of the most beautiful and healthy regions of Maryland. We were not only gratified by our visit, but wished that we were young again, that we might there spend our "school-boy" days. Parents and others having boys to educate from home,

would do well to consult the advertisement. STRAW CUTTERS.

The most valuable and useful Straw Cutters for the farmer, which we noticed at the Richmond Fair, were those exhibited by H. M. SMITH, Esq., of Richmond .-They are not only cheap but durable, being strong and easy to work. They have taken the premium at Petersburg, Norfolk, Richmond, and various other places. A specimen may be seen in our possession. It will speak for itself. Call and see it.

Mr. Smith manufactures various other Agricultural Implements which are specified in his advertisement in

CENTRAL OHIO RAILROAD.

The formal opening of this important work took place yesterday, and was signalized by an appropriate celebration. A train with invited guests from Baltimore and other points passed up on Tuesday accompanied by Volandt's full band. At Martinsburg the party were entertained with a lunch at STAUES' Hotel. It was gotten up in the usual sumptuous and elegant style by the plished hostess of the Hotel. Indeed, it was more of a grand dinner than a lunch.

We regret that circumstances beyond our control prewented our accompanying the guests on the interesting

"AMERICAN ORGAN."

We have received the first No. of the "Daily American Organ, published by an Association of Native Americans," in Washington City-Vestasian Eulis, Now, when Democratic journals presume to claim Editor, and R. M. HEATH, Assistant. Its motto says object; American Freedom is cur Party our cognomen." L'Et caret with aminy. There are several Agents in the county who are authorized to receive subsections.

WOOD HOUSE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

We had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of the gentlemandy proprietors of this finely kept estab- plomacy, nor even for the military glory and relishment. The house is conveniently located at the cor- | nown of the destruction of Greytown! But, if it is ner of 12th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, and is fit- for its aid to the Nebraska bill, will those Demoted up in the finest style. It justly ranks as a first class | cratic journals favor the public with an exposition sired. Every effort is made to please and accommotives it had in view in short, what construction Mormons, of whose institutions plurality of wives to place at defiace the whole institution be date, and we feel safe in recommending it to our

GEN. CASS ON THE RICHMOND ENQUINER - Gen Case delivered an elaborate speech at Detroit, on the 4th inst., in which he replies at length to the attack of the Richmond Enquirer on his Democracy. Of the at-

I have been arranged by the Richmond Enquirer in terms not less arrogant this virulent—first descanced and then renounced. I have been finally expelled from the Democratic party, by its decree of excumulation lion. But, as I are not in the Habit of submitting to as emphism, nor presumption, so I shall not submit to both, even when haited in the columns of that once justly and highly exceemed journal. How are the mighty fallen? Manuso.-The New York correspondent of the Bal-

Hen. Arthur Hopkins, of Mobile, Ala., was rearried a seeing, at St. Thomas' Church, to Mrs. Jeliet A. arthur, of Fort Hamilton, daughter of the late Hon.

Day - Delaware and Georgia, and definition thanks giving day, by have set apart that day -the 30th instead of

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The Washington gives the following par-

iculars relating to pricide of Mr. Charles W.

In the room was no two bottles of landanum

and a box of ratsbacoth untouched; In the pit-toon was found scraol paper, which put together proved be the wrier of a quantity of strychnine,

marked as such and dorsed—a champagne but-te—and it is suppose that he took the poison in that liquor; the glain which it was taken was found broken. Heak a cushion and laid it on

the sofa, where he is found, and died in the posi-tion in which he had a ed himself. The only ev-idence of a convuish was a blood stain on his

tace, which came to his tongue, which he had

bitten The verdiewas according to these facts.

Of course various causes are stated as those in

ducing him to mak way with himself. He had

accumulated quite handsome property, and was

universally popular being greatly beloved by his

tamily and immedate friends. Of late he had

been indulaing pely in arink. Indeed, we have

within the last worth, repeatedly, to our deep re-

gret, noticed him under its influence, when his

sand- in Was ington among whom he grew up

all of whom knew well his many excellent quali-

SHOCKING AND STARTLING CONFES-

GIONS.

The Philadelphia Inquirer of vesterday, furnish-

es the following additional particulars relating to

We gave in yesterday's Inquirer an account of

the arrest of Pamela Myers, at Mr. Thomas Rice's

ward, charged with having very mysteriously made

to the officers that she had, at different times with-

or had been murdeed by their mother! These chil-

woman, a man named Snyder, is charged with the

paternity of two of them. Snyder is now in prison. He is a married man. He is also accused of hav-

ing been accessory in the murder of some of the children. Pamels, after her arrest, made a full

confession of her primes. The first child to which

Louse. The mother had the small pox at the time,

detected, however, a day or two before its death, in

child was born in an open field, and was, the mise-

rable mother says still born. The fourth was born

alive, and was chiked by the parent, and disposed

Sunday afternoon the wretched woman had an in-terview with the Mayor, and was committed by

him to prison to await a further examination. The

it out of the privy of the yellow house opposite to

where I lived; I had dropped it into the privy; all

I stated to Mr. Seed was correct. Two of the chil-dren were born alive, and I choked them to death.

The last one was not born alive; it was born in

DESPERATE FRACAS AT THE PENI-

Two free negroes convicted of felony in Peters burg-Wingfield Butcher and Bob Evans-were

discovered, on Tuesday morning, to have sawed

in two several bats in their cells to facilitate their

escape, and were reported to Col. Morgan for the

ing a very serious wound. After soul not inflict-

determined to knock out the sides of the close, was

him through the apertures thus made, and threw

im to the ground; after which he was eaptured

and the lashing administered. Both of the negroes, Butcher and Evans, have had one year additional

put on their terms, for attempting to escape before, and are now under sentence—Butcher for fifteen years and Evans for ten. The promptness and decision of the afficers in this case do credit to them, and will have a most salutary effect in the insti-

We have received the Novembor number

of the Southern Planter. It abounds with matters of interest to the lag featural community.

offence. As is the custom in such cases, they were

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the field, and I left it there.

llowing is the substance of her admissions, made

Cujus est solum, ejus

Ingenio sublimis vi

Oratione grandis ni

The following letter is published in the New York popers. An address to the Whigs it is also

ALBANY, Oct. 29 1854. Dean Sin-Upon consultation among a number of National Whige from different parts of the State, it has been deemed advisable to call a convention to assemble at this place early in January, to rein-

state the Whig parry on its old pi tform recently discarded at Auburn.
It is proposed to issue an address to the whigs throughout the State, in which the principles of the National Whig party will be plainly declared, expressing a decided opposition to the Nebraska Bill as a violation of the Missouri Compromise, and cor patrons. If coercive means be adopted to procure adhering to the whig principles established by the what is justly due us, the fault will not be curs. Those National Convention at Baltimore in 1852, pledging ourselves to oppose all propositions for the fupose of forming a sectional party, based upon the egitation of the day. The time for decisive action has arrived, and the coming winter will de ermine whether a National Whig party shall cease to ex-

Should your views coincide with those herein expressed, be pleased to orward you, name, together with the names of such other reliable men in your neighborhood as you may select, to James Kidd, Esq., of this city, without delay, that they may be By order of the Committee.

FRANCIS GRANGER. THE INJUNCTION CASE AT WHIRL-

On Tuesday the argument in the above case, we learn from the Intelligencer, was resumed for the defendants course of the counsel for the city, in not opening the case for the city by argument, he gave the reasons why the counsel for the company declined to file their answer at this stage of the proceedings, and then took up the main points of the case. He contended that the contract lessened rather than increased the rights of the city of Wheeling, that it was a surrender of rights, which she had under the law of 1847, and that the clause "it being the intention of the parties to this contract among other things to secure to the city of Wheeling the practical benefits of the Western terminus of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad," was intended as explanatory merely of the general concession of the city in that contract, and that it was bad grammar if placed in another position. He argued at length to show the general powers of corporations to make connections, branches, &c., under the act of 1837, the act of 1847, show that the present application was ill-judged on the part of Wheeling, as her position "at the hub of a sys- zation confers the right of voting. It does no short tem of railroads radiating from her as a centre," constituted her defence against the injurious effects of the present act of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. Mr. Hunter corcladed with the proposition, that under the law the Railroad had the right to make branches, and to take up freight and passengers at all points, and that they had not forfeited this right by any subsequent act." At the close of Mr. Hunter's argument Mr. Russell commenced the reply for the city.

BALTIMORE AND ONIO RAILROAD.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was held at the Company's office on the Sth instant. This being the by each according to its own sole discretion, in the sola in the Spent room, at the capitol building perfectly dead. his person was found \$133; by each according to its own sole discretion, in the sola in the Spent room, at the capitol building perfectly dead. his person was found \$133; by each according to its own sole discretion, in the sola in the Spent room, at the capitol building perfectly dead. his person was found \$133; by each according to its own sole discretion, in the sola in the Spent room, at the capitol building perfectly dead. his person was found \$133; first meeting after the annual election of Directors the | way defined by itself in its own State Constitution Board proceeded to the election of the President of the | Each State is sovereign in that respect. It bestive, Company for the ensuing year. The full Board of Directors were in attendance. On the first ballot the vote own interests. There is no such thing as a nagar stood: W. G. Harrison 15 votes; Thomas Swann 14 al right to vote. They who talk of it show the votes, and John H. Done 1 vote. Several succeeding ballots were had but the vote in each resulted in a tie, Mr. Harrison and Mr. Swann each receiving 15 votes

After a recess of half an hour the balloting was resumed with the same result. The election was then postponed granted, in distinction from a right inherent. This until the meeting of the Board in December. The 15 spect to suffrage, the right is granted by the Corist. Directors who voted for Mr. Swann were the twelve | tution, and as this grant changes the right changes representing the private stockholders interest, Messrs. There is not a State in the Union in which the Tewkesbury and Turner, of the City Direction, and Mr. | grant is not a qualified one. It is extended only Anderson, of the State Direction. The official report of the business of the road for the

month of October showed the revenue of the read for the are excluded from it; in some of the States the month to have been as follows : Main stem. Wash. Br.

For Passengers, \$55,147.03 \$28,876.43 \$84,02°51 certain description of property are excluded from it. For Freight, 267,988.90 8,110.35 276,099.25 Each State, through its constitution, controls the \$323,135 93 \$36,986.78 \$360,122.76 and \$4,695.55 on the Washington Branch-total increas \$69,954,55. As compared with the previous month of posing that the Constitution of the United State

September there was an increase of \$15,000 on the main stem and a small decrease on the Washington branch. THE RIGHTS OF RAILROAD PASSEN-GERS TO SEATS.

The Marine Court of New York has rendered an important decision in favor of right of railroad conductors in ejecting passengers from seats into which they had obtruded themselves. Two men sued the Hudson River Railroad Company for \$500 damage each for assault and false imprisonent. The facts, are, that they came on the cars at Sing Sing, where they had drank liquor more than was necessary to improve their manners .-The seats in the cars were all occupied, but a gentleman had left his seat to enjoy a cigar in the bag- United States. The guarantees of the liberty of gage car, and this seat the plaintiffs took possession of, and refused to give it up when called upon, and when applied to by the Conductor, used profane and obscene language, offensive to ladies -Upon this the Conductor with necessary assistance, ejected the parties from their seats, and, to prevent their violence, confined them in a small room, until the train arrived to the City. For this the action was brought. The Court justified the action of the Conductor and dismissed the suit. This decision recognizes, for the first time by a Court of justice, the very one which we deem the most sacred and he right of a "through passenger" to his seat. It is really annoying to be suddenly dispossesse

of a seat after having occupied it nearly to your journey's end. We have witnessed some singular scenes in regard to seats, and it would be an important invention if some plan could be hit upon, which would obviate the difficulty. It frequently happens that passengers leave a coat, a bag, an umbrella, or some other article as a notice that the State constitution, and it is there that every friend seat is occupied, and we have seen them thrust of religious liberty must see that they are firmly inaside with perfect indifference. Ladies, though usually polite, seldom take the slightest notice of these warnings that a seat is taken, but pounce into it with as much confidence, as they would if the car were empty. We have seen this done more than once, and a family, or a party, of both seres separated by the intrusion .- Baltimere American.

[Another reform in travel is necessary-we mean the practice of two persons sometimes occupying four seats, whilst other passengers have none .-This is a custom too often carried out. Conductors should not suffer it]

The "Richmond Whig" pertinently enquires :- "What has the Administration done to commend it to public apprebation? What single scheme has it devised, or executed, for the good of the country? Half its term will have soon expired, and where are its works? Judging the future by the past, and what is to be expected of it !not only the support of their ave party at the Stanth for General Pierce Administration, bureas or for General Pierce Administration, bureas or

will, hereafter, not torget to tell us of something which entitles the Administration to such a claim, It is surely not for its Free Soil and Abolition appointments, nor for its corrupting spoils policy, nor for any governmental measure that it has origina. ted, or carried out, nor for its bungling foreign dithe Administration puts upon that bill? Does it look upon it as "a proposition in favor of freedom,"

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Mormo by which "not another slave State is to be added to this Union," and does it, or does it not, endorse the

doctrine of squatter sovereignty?" THE ARCTIC'S MISSING BOATS .- Stephen G Sluyter, master of the stea ner Victoria, states that he was at St John's when the Lilly Dale arrived there and saw the boat which she picked up. It was a clinker built whale boat, painted black oniside. straw color inside, and had a red gunwale. She had also five brass row-locks, made to unship. As the boat referred to is not one of the Arctic's life. boars, there is one boat the less accounted forellitherefore ove more chance of favor from the

gence respecting those who -FOUND GUILTY.—Is a week, for killing Geo. East, second county. I week, for killing Geo. East, second county. Suilty of murder in the second step father, was sentenced to the Penitrating for

RE-ORGANIZATION OF THE NATION - NATURALIZATION AND FRANCH SE.

The nature of the constitutional and legal provisions in regard to naturalization and the right of stated, has been prepared, and will be issued im- North the New York Courier has given an in-sale. on the subject, from which we extract the suff ined portions, as containing latermation which hear not be readily accessible to some of our read re-FROM THE NEW YORK COURSER.

The only positive work which the Constitute does in regard to foreigners is to proscribe. The Constitution has but five clauses touching thousab- and accomplished gentleman ject : four of them are prohibitory, and the othersim- tv. Virginia, June 22ad, ply permissive. There is no guarantuing chause whatever. We must be pardoned for recalling the very language of the Constitution, for this progressive generation is fast losing sight of even the plainest features of that document. Section 5, Article II, of the Constitution sa

"No person, except a NATURAL BORN CITIZEN of citizen of the United States at the time of the day tion of this Constitution, shall be eligible to the fice of President." That is proscription. Section 3, of Article XII, of the Constitution to No person constitutionally ineligible to the place of President shall be eligible to that of Vice I isident of the United States." That is proscription Section 3, Article I, says: "No person shall a senator who shall not have attained the age o thirty years and been NINE YEARS A CITIZEN OF Server

nited States." That is proscription. Section 2, Article I, says: "No person shall be a Representative who shall not have attained the are of thirty-five years and been seven years ald 7- its commercial imports IZEN." That is proscription.

These are disabilities imposed upon foreigners and will the city after they have been made citizens But, thus No more remarkable upon than this, the Constitution leaves and will the city after they have been made citizens But, thus No more remarkable upon the city and the city than this, the Constitution leaves it dis-reto and Onio Railroad in Virginia. and of the Baltimore | whether to make them citizens at all. It singly

> this power, or restricts its range in either direction when it is exercised. Congress may require two years previous residence, as was required by the act of 1790; or five years, as by the act of 1793, at twenty-one years, as now demanded; or it ranks withhold naturalization entirely. The question is purely one of expediency. It is true that after the naturalization has been conferred it cannot be retracted. Congress has no power to make ex best facto laws, and therefore no power to unmake it. zens who have become such by its own acts. But body proposes this.

> But there is blunder in supposing that naturali- | ciplined legal advocate the other. There are naturalized people who can vote; there are non-naturalized people who can vote; there are non-naturalized people who being vote. Foreigness in many of the Western States vote after a year's or a half year's stay in the coun DISTRES-ING MIDE IN WASHINGtry, though a stay of five years is necessary for its uralization. In some of the Southern States a plu enty qualification is necessary to the right of voting and no person, whether natural born or natural ized, can vote without it. Congress can naturity. but Congress cannot confer the power of voting selves ignorant of the very elements of civil government. The election franchise is a franch those of a certain age; women are excluded from it; in most of the States colored men and pangers

guaranties the liberty of conscience. It does no ties of hean and character. such thing. It simply interdicts the making " religious test the qualification to any office or protrust under the United States," and enjoins that Congress shall make no law respecting the e-tabment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." The Constitution imposes no restrictions upon the State in this respect, though in many other matters it expressly does; and there is not a religious denomination in the country be it Prisbyteriah, Episcopalian, Roman Catholic, or any other, which the State may not distranchise or pro- been informed that she has voluntarily confessed scribe without violating the Constitution of the stitution, but in the State constitutions; and though one of them at least-we mean that of New Hampshire-religious tests are not only recognized but actually imposed. Now, none can respect liverty third section of the first article of our State Consti- and the child took it and died s on after. She was sire that its positive guarantees should not be mis- by her into the cessool, from whence it was afterplaced or misunderstood. They are loiged in the | wards taken by the uncle, placed in a box and bucorporated and preserved inviolate.

PRINCIPLES, AND THEIR CONSI-QUENCES

The admission of Mr. Hannis, one of the Domocratic candidates in Itlinois, that, under the popular sovereighty" principle, the Mormons of iJtah inquiry in regard to the consequences of the doc- the churchyard, and one in the yard, in a box; my trine, if exercised in its widest latitude. Upon this uncle and the people buried it in the box; they got point the St. Louis Intelligencer remarks: Squatter sovereignty may look very well in the

it is found to involve absurdities and contradictions which must force men who respect themselves and the institutions of their country either to abandon the principle altogether, or to content themselves in the world of carrying the principle out or !! so far as seems con

tage. The principle, however, once admitted, nardy theorists will always be found ready to apply it in a way from which those by whom it was once laid down for a particular purpose rould shrink with horror.

"Grant that men have a right to assemble in the territory of the United States, form their institutions without any reference to those already existing here, and ignore utterly those great fund mental principles of christian morality upon which all our institutions are based, and which they support, and on what ground shall we refuse admission to and on what ground shall we refuse admission to the Chinese, when they form an idolatrons community on the Pacific constitution of the punishment very quietly. Butcher, however, upon being called about sun set on Tuesday, in the Pacific constitution of the punishment very quietly. Butcher, however, upon being called about sun set on Tuesday, in community on the Pacific constitution. idols along with the which he had previously armed himself, and renity on the Pacific coast numerous enough to come into the Union, bringing their ngly idols along with

tage of circumstances to paddle out of the may of and as, trying toget him out of the closet, it was ple, should a herd of cannibal Indians take tovantage of circumstances to paddle out of the stary of some victorious enemies and make a certical on coast, and there increase and multiply until our coast, and there increase and multiply total their numbers were sufficiently great to give t em their numbers were sufficiently great to give t em their numbers were sufficiently great to give t em their strong minded views and superiority prejudice against eating human flesh. It was convicted. The act of Congress under which this conviction has taken place, in that of the 15th may, 1820, which provides that any critizen of the turnkeys, tried to get hold of him, when Burcher dashed at him with the knife. Mr. M. here promptly drew his revolvence of the crew of a vessel belong-prejudice against eating human flesh. prejudice against eating human flesh gainst their admission into the Unitah is intereas-From the rapipity without be very long before a ers, named Bill Scott and James Donnelson, seized

ing in populationarise. 10WN SOLD FOR DEET .- The town of Pete the former county seat of Lavacz county, Text's, was sold by the sheriff of that county a short time siece for debt. The property went remarkably low. The old court-house sold for aixteen dollars, the old taver i stand for fifteen dollars, and other property in proportion.

The State of Connecticut is out of dett, and has money loaned out at interest. The school fund is valued at \$2 079,000, and other productive property of the State is estimated at \$100,000, the greater part of which is invested in bank stocks.

Arrival of Steamer Atlantic. FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The Seige of Sebastopol Continued—A Breuch made by the Albes—Successful Sortie by the Russians—A Decline in Breadstuffs—Cotton Stondy, 40 New York, Nov. 12—21 P. M.—The American teamship Atlantic, with Liverpool dates to Wedresday, the 1st inst., being four days later than the advices per steamer America arrived here this afternoon unannounced, having been unperceived, owing to the dense fog prevailing, until she fired her gun off the Battery. She brings about 100 pas-

She passed the steamer Pacific, hence for Liverpool, at 5 P. M. yesterday. The commercial advices are important. Private advices quote flour Is. 31, and wheat 61, lower. The steamer Canada arrived out on the morning of the 1st instant, her voyage having been retarded

by dense fegs.

There are no tidings of the missing passengers of the steamer Arctic.
The Liverpool and Philadelphia Steamship Company announce the purchase of a steamer of 1 900 ons, and that the other two steamers building-one to be called the City of Baltimore - will be launched in December The London Times comments on Mr. Soule's

The French government forbids the distillation of liquors from grain.

PROM THE SEAT OF WAR. Private accounts are later. They say that two of the outer forts of the harbor - probably the " White Tower" and an earth work at the quarantine fort -were destroyed by the fire of the English and Ring prosperity, French fleets on the 17th. The allies lost 100 killed burward to its and Russians lost 500, including Admiral Ramileff. The French steamer which left the Crimea on the 21st, reports that the allies land force had effecttood before a jury of The siege of Seofsman

nerate principles- A small breach had been made in one or power to establish a uniform rule of naturalization and uniform laws on the subject of bankropidies throughout the United States."

Nothing whatever obliges Congress to exercise this power or restricts its range in either discounts.

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The Russian official report of the 23d says, that this power or restricts its range in either discounts. sortie spiked sixteen proced, but the Russians in a The Russian official report of the 23d says, that the garrison had made a successful sortie, and de-

stroyed the French battery, spiked sixteen French gans, and took (English) Lord Dunkellin prisoner. MR. SOULE AND THE FERNOH GOVERNENT.

The London Times justifies the Flench government's refusal to allow Mr. Soule to pass through that country on his return to Spain. The Times also says that Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Mason regard the insult to Mr. Soule as a national matter. It is rumored that Mr. Mason has demanded an apology, which the Times says will not be conced-

and vigorous thought, wirom a head of extrordinary method and clean eappy in delivery, pleasing, fluent, ready; never noff of guard by passion or prejudice, Col. Breed nished one of the finest models to be found any u for the young and undisting the state of the st The affair has given rise to much newspaper liscussion, and the belief is generally entertained that it will cause a serious difficulty between the American and French governments.

[From Richardson, Spence & Co]
Cotton—The market is steady without improve ment in price.

Breadstuffs—Flour has declined 1s 6d a 2s on the prices current on Friday last. Western Canal and Philadelphia 42s, Ohio 44s. Wheat—The speculative demand has ceased. Sales of White at 12s. 6d. Corn-Prices have declined Is to 2s per quarter. Yellow and white 43 a 42s.
Provisions—Beef is unchanged. Pork unchang-

ed. Bucon is moderate request a 35s a 37s of .-Lard-The speculative demand has ceased. Sales Mr. Stewart was fil about 6 o'clock lying on at 53s a 51s. Money Market-There is no change in Consols. and they are still quoted at 911 a 918. Liverp of Freight - To New York, dry goods 6d; iron 19s a 3ts; passengers, net, 25s a

30s. [From Richardson; Spence & Co.'s Circular THE LATEST. Liverpool, Wednesday - This morning's mail orings nothing more definite from the seat of war, The Czar's two sons had arrived in the Crimea.

From the Baltic there is nothing new.

The Russian descent on Dobrud-cha seems to be a mere manouvre, to draw the Turks from the riv-Prussia, on the 23d, sent a note to the Czar arging his acceptance of the four points in the Austri-

The reported defeat of the Russians at Garusi in Asia, is confirmed.

The Queen mother of Bavaria is dead.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT ON THE SOUTH SIDE RAIL ROAD.

The first information of this accident reached us yesterday afternoon about three o'clock, by telegraph, from Farmville. The dispatches and such other information as we could gather were immerived and we have gathered the following details from a gentleman who was an eve witness to the scene, having narrowly escaped with his life .--They may be relied on as strictly correct: When about one mile on this side of the High Bridge and two miles beyond Rice's station, about

quarter to 10 o'clock, the engine "Nottoway" encountered a cow, and the brake passing over the carcase, the engine was turned off the track and There were 75 passengers in the car-a very house, on the Nicetown Lane, in the twenty-third | large number from Richmond being added at the Junction. The train consisted of locomotive, tender, baggage wagon, including post office and express, and one coach, filled with passengers. On the whistle being blown, W. N. Davis, the baggage in the past six years, given birth to siz children, agent, and his two brakesmen ran to the brakes, which had either died about the time of their birth, and by a tremendous effort stopped the force, and as and by a tremendous effort stopped the force, and as their baggage wagon swung across the track head downwards, it was most miraculous how Mr. Davis was able to hold on to his position at the brakes. which he did to the last moment. The passenger coach breaking from the coupling turned over on its side over the embankment, bruising and hurting all the passenger, except half a dozen or so .-Their cries were awinl, and it is surprising that none were severely if not mortally wounded. The engineer, L. Jones, was steady at his post, as the locomotive ran off, and it is supposed that had not the negro Bob leaped off, he would have been killed. Mr. Jones' right hand was scalded .-Capt. W. P. Davis, the conductor, was in front o the passenger car, and was injured interiorly by the shock. He spat up blood trequently during his journey to Petersburg. After taose who were un all in order out of the ruins of the train, a locomo tive, which works the gravel trains, was near the bridge, and was immediately dispatched to Farmville. Thence Mr. W. N. Davis, baggage agent. sent the engine Powhatan to Pamplins to inform we have no information; and the sixth, which was | Capt. Childry of the occurrence, as the down train into a pig pen, and devoured by the hogs! On | diately came on to the spot; took up all who were bound for Lynchburg and returned. Those bound

for Petersburg came on safely and arrived about ha!f-past seven last evening. Considering the accident calmly and coolly, we think that such an occurrence could not happen again one time in a bundred with such slight personal injury seing the consequence. Blame can-

cow which caused the mishap. We have heard much praise, (and from all accounts well merited.) given to Mr. W. N. Davis, baggage master, upon whom the charge of superintending matters de-volved after Capt. W. P. Davis, the conductor, was ini tred. He worked, after a narrow escape with his life, with much energy, relieving the passengers, consoling some and satisfying all, and getting every thing into order. His brakesman, Manuel, also deserves praise for the manner in which he clung

The regular trains will pass up and down the road te-day .- Petersburg Express, Nov. 10.

A SLAVE TRADER CONVICTED.

Capt James Smith, has been convicted in the U.

Circuit Court, N. Y., of being engaged in the lia Moulton. He sailed from New York in Jannary last, took in a cargo of 655 slaves, at the Congo river, and landed them on the Island of Tripidad. The vessel was then burned at sea, and the States, shall, on conviction thereof, be adjudged

cuilty of piracy, and shall suffer death. The pres-ent is the first conviction that has ever taken place in the first conviction that has ever taken hat law. Smith is Hanoverian by birth. BEATTIES OF DEMOCRACY. The besident Demorats of California are making an effort to pro-ont by taxation, the immigration of Chinese into that State. And yet office-holders and office-seekers in the old States of the Union become very elequen over the fact that this country has been the asylum

of the oppressed of all nations. Joseph White, in Canaan, Maine—with a key of Rum Mar him.

SEVENTH SECTION.

We visited the wigwam of Maj. Robinson, on the seventh section of the Nurth-western Virginia railroad, on Saturday last, and after enjoying the soothing and gratifying influence of two or three fine segars, and a good dinner, the whole enlivened by a pleasant chit-chat, we walked forth to view the most interesting piece of work on the entire road. The cut on this section is about three-fourths of a mile long. The greatest depth is about fitty-eight feet. It passes through several vains or stra-tas of the hardest and most impropultable rock in this country—the thickest vein being about thirty-

Robinson and Humbert are the contractors. As such they are number one men. Mr. Robinson has the most perfect system of order, prehaps ever heretofore adopted among the Irish in this country. We wish them success.—Prantyle on Gazette.

VIRGINIA .- We observe that some of the leading whig papers in Virginia are ready to unite with the whig papers in Virginia are ready to unite with the know-nothings at the coming election in that State in May next, and that they are sure of "a great whig victory" in consequence of it. The secret organization will have a rather hard time of it in the Old Dominion at the best, especially as the metabers can poll no clause the best, especially as the metabers can poll no clause the best, especially as the metabers can poll no clause the best, especially as the metabers can poll no clause or the best of the ballot-boxes and proclaim their choice!—Weshing on Union.

destine votes, but must state a the proclaim their choice!—Weshing for Union.

Here is Democracy, as eximplified by the Administration organ. It rejoices that in Virginia citizens ray not vote their true sentiments unawed by party proscription or the influence of those who would dragoon them into voting as they may please. The Union rejoices over that system of voting which finds its stoutest defenders among the landed aris ocracy of England, and designates that which has been generally adopted by the States of the Union as one in which "claud stine votes" are polled. The Richmond Enquirer has said that "martial law" is now necessary to save the Democratic party in Virginia, and the Union, doing shame thereby to every principle of true Democracy, shows how it is to be enforced.—Buit. American. THE KNOW-NOTHINGS IN NEW YORK -The New

York Times remarking on the action of the Know-Nothings in the recent election in that State have served the Wings resists come pennsylvania -- Smith's store, on the principal street in They have very g eat strength and have cast it withexclusivenes to National St. State i sues, but with

exclusivence to National et Siale i sues but with pendent party. In Outer west action as an independent party. In Outer west action as an independent candidate was a sufficient indication independent candidate was a sufficient indication of their intention to effect the direct that party. of their inten ion to effect the defect of that party.

Married,

On the 28th ultimo, at Locust Grove, by Rev. Mr. Dodge, Mr. GEORGE II. ISLER and Miss SUSAN McMURRY—both of Clarke coursy.

On the 25th altimo, by Rev. Wm. F. Broadus, Dr. FRANKLIN J. KERFOOE, of Clarke county, and Miss JEANNIE, daughter of Wm. Slaughter, of Frederickburg.

Ou the 2d instant, near Winchester, by Rev. P. S. Davis, Mr. JOHN A. YEAKLEY and Miss MARY J. COONTZ-both of Frederick county.

On the 19th ultimo, by Rev. S. Ward, Mr. FRAN. CIS W. MARPOLE and Miss ELIZASETH MORE-LAND-both of Frederick county.

On the 2d instant, near Back Creek Valley, by Rev. T. B. Chew, Mr. JAMES D. SPURR, of Winchester, and Miss MARGARET A., daughter of Joseph Han-

num, of Frederick county., Died:

In Martinsburg, on Monday morning, 6th instant, of typhoid fever, Mr. JOHN M. MARSHALL, of Jefferson county, aged about 24 years.

On the 7th instant in Winchester, after a painful illness, Mr. HENRY NEW ON, aged about 52 years. Loudous county, Virginia, on the 1st instant, of dropsy of the chest, Mr. JOHN W JACKSON The deceased was a comparative stranger, but he received every attention which his situation desired.

Baltimore Market. Randolph & Latimer's

CIRCULAL OF PHICES IN THE BALTIMORY MARKET For the week ending Nov. 15 1854. Reported expressly to: the Free Press. APPLES.—Supply light and no demand. We quote nominally at \$2.00 to \$4 per bbl.

BUTTER.—The receipts are lighterthan last week a change in prices. We quote Glades in kegs at 15 to 18 cts. Western 12 to 15 cts. Roll at 12 to 15 ets. Prime 16 to 20 c.s. Breswax.-We quite 25 to 28 c.s., with no BEANS,-Sales of Mixed at 75 to \$1 cents; White Bacon - Activity and prices remain as quoted. \$1 1 \$1,25. Sales of Shoulders at 71 to 71 cts. Sides 71 to 81.

6 to 7 cts. 10 to 11 cents. Fancy 12 to 15 cts.

Cartle — 1500 offered at the scales on Monday. 1200 of which were sold at \$2.50 to \$4.00 on the the hoof, equal to \$5.00 to \$8,00 nett, and the balance were taken out of the market. CLOVERSEED .- Marget from and prices advancing

We quote \$6,25 to \$6,75. Conn.-Receipts large and market dult. Wa note White at 70 to 75 cts. Yellow at 75 to 80 cts DRIED FRUIT-Sales of Apples at \$1,25 081,50 aches at \$1.75 to \$1.25. DEERSKINS .- Are in demand and sell at 18 a 20c. FLOUR -Receipts are increasing and with no demand for shipment. Prices are giving way -Howard st. is offered at 38 00 City Mills = 7.75. FLAXSEED.—Sales at \$1.35 to \$1.374. Funs.—Sales of Otter at \$1 to \$3. Red Fox 374 o 50 ets. Mink 50 to 625 ets. Coon and Grey Fox 12 to 15. Muskrat6 to 5. Rabbit 1 to 2. GINSENG .- Market du l. Held nominally at 30

Hoos .- Receipts are large and demand firm. Sales at 25,50 to 56 25. LARD-Sales in bils, at 10 to 11 cts. Kegs 21 to Oars .- Good demand, and sales at 45 to 50 cts.

Rve.-Sales of Mid at 105 to 31.10 Pa. 118 to SNAKE Roor .- Seneca is in demand and sells readily at 50 to 55 cm.

Tallow.—Sales at 11 to 124 cents. TIMOTHY SEED -Sales at \$3 50 to \$4 50.

Wood,-Market doll and prices low. Sales o in washed 16 to 17; washed at 25 to 28 etc. Whear.-Receipts not quite so large. We quote interior to good Red \$1.50 to \$1,60; good prime \$1 60 to \$1,70; common White \$1,65 to \$1,75; Family Flour prime \$1,75 to \$1.85.

Local Memoranda.

MS-HENRY'S INVIGORATING CORDIAL:-The ments of this purely vegetable extract for the remova and cure of physical prostration, general debility, nervous affections, &c., &c., and affect is referred 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 elphia, Pa., TO WHOM ALL ORDERS MUST BE ADDRESSED. For Sale by all respectacle Druggists and Merchants February 2, 1854-15.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

For marriage announcements, no charge wil Obituary notices not exceeding six lines will be inserted gratis. The excess above that number o lines will be charged according to the advertising rates. Tributes of respect will be charged at ad-All common cancers of in tivi to als, or that do not possess interests of in tivi to als, or that do not possess interests of in tivi to als, or that do not possess to the control of the sonal interest will be charged for at the usonal character will not be inserted. All advertisements forwarded by Newspaper agents will be char; ed at the usual advertising equivalent, deducting the commission. Patent medicines shall be charged for at the u-sual rates of yearly advertisements, and "bi-hop notices" double the advertising rates. Extrac's from other papers referring to such advertisements will be subject to the regular advertising rates. Candidates' appropriements for offices of emolunent will be charged at advertising rates. The above rates a e not to viliate any ex-

OTSTERS. OYSTERS are now being received DAILY at the RESTAURANTINTEE BASEMENT OF CARTER'S HOTEL. Families and others will be served by the November 16, 1854-1

Bails, Bags.

100 COTION BAGS in store and for sale
T. C. SIGAFOOSE. September 21, 1854 TAR, at the Depor, at Baltimore prices.
Sept. 21. E. M. AISQUITH.

SHAWLS—Plaid, Wool, Ling, Square and Black Cloth and Drab Shawls. For sale by October 19, 1854. J. L. HOOFF. 10 BRIS HERRINGS. Also, MACKEREL SEPTEMBER 28 H L EBY & SON. SAPSAGO CHERSE for sale by H. L. ERY & SON

NO. 1 POTOMAC MERRING, just received by L. EBY & SON.

EXHIBITION!

THE YOUNG MEN'S DRAMATIC SOCIE-THE YOUNG MEN'S DRAMATIC SOCIE-mounce to the Ladies and Gentlemen of this place and vicinity, that they have secured that large and elegant room, "Jefferson Hail," which has been fitted up in a magnificent manner, and will give their first exhibition on

their fire exhibition on Saturday Evening, December 2nd, 1854.

THE NOBLE SHEPHERD. (Intermission of utteen Minutes.) To conclude with the much admired and mirthovoking Farce, entitled

The Rough Diamond. Admittance 25 cents.—From seats positively reserved for Ladies. Doors open at 6 o'clock—perfermance to commence at 7 o'clock. An Othicer will be in attendance to insure good order.

They would most respectfully ask the attendance of the Ladies; and assure them that there will be nothing in the performance calculated in any man-ner to give offence to the most delicate feelings. Their SCENERY, &c., is well adapted to the pieces—and their only object being improvement to the mind, they cherish the hope that their friends will extend to them a liberal patronage.

Good MUSIC will be in attendance.
Charlestown, November 16, 1854.

Commissioner's Sale.

BY virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court of D Jefferson County, pronounced at its late Term, in the suit of W. O. Macoughtry, Guardian & ... Paff., against Altred Clevinger and Wie & d others. Dfts., the undersigned, a Commissioner appointed for the purpose, will sell, on the 19th day of December, 1854, in trent of Capt. John F. Smith's store in Middleway, in said county, that large and valuable new BRICK HOUSE AND

preraises to secure the deterred pa ments. Sale to take place at 12 o'clock, M. N. S. WHITE, Commissioner. November 16, 1851-ts BARLEY WOOD ACADEMY.

An English and Classical Family School FOR BOYS offers to parents and others who may have be sto educate, all the avantages of Schools of he his hast grade, with the additional one of its being

en ively in the Country, removed from the temptas and influences of the city of village. ricts of Maryland, and is acknowledge I among most beautiful and healthy in that prereit ally nt ful & heathay region, known as Middletown liey. It is at the same time easy of access, being immediately on the road from Harpers-Ferry to Frederick, and within two and a half miles of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Depot at Knoxville. The Course of Study in the English and Classieal department is therough and practical, while no pains are spared to cultivate the marners and No boy of confirmed bad habits will be received

stained in the School The Academic year is divided into two terms of no day Scholars are received. five months each, beginning respectively on the first londay of May and November. TERMS :- Per Session, \$85, one half in advance.

German, Music and French, extra. Books, Stationary, &c., furnished and charged Each pupil is expected to bring with him his own towels and napkins.
For further particulars, address
REV. GEO. LEWIS STALEY.

Petersville, Frederick Co., Md. Rev. Dr. Heiner, 2d Street. Baltimore Mr. D. W. Moore, 19, Charles street. Balt. R. R Griffith Spears Wharf Ballimore. W. Garrott, 98 South Paca Street, Ball. Reiter Levering Harpers-Ferry, Va.
Israel Russell, Harpers-Ferry, Va.

November 16, 1854 H. M. SHITH,

Corner of Main and 19th Streets, MANUFACTURES Threshing Machines, Horse Powers, Wheat Fans, Straw Cutters, Corn Shellers, Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Seed Drills, Gleaners, Hay Rakes, Land Rollers, Hay Presses, Brick Machines and Moulds, Machine Belting and Chains; and keeps on hand Pitt's Thresher and Cleaner, Hossey and McCormick Reaper and Mowers, Cooper's Lime Spreade.s, with a general assortment of Agricu tural Ma-chinery, and Tobacconists' Mills and Faxtures.

November 16 1854-1v S. K BURKHOLDER,

(Late of Baltimore.) Figur, Grain and General Commission Merchant, NO 10 PRONT STREET, NEW YORK.

Ca-h advances made, and Consignments for-JOHN W. ROSS & CO . Baltimore.

HOWARD & POOR Alexandria. New York, November 16, 1854 -3m

A Chance to Make Money! Profitable and Honorable Employment! THE subscriber is desirous of having an agent I in each county and town of the Union. A capital of from 5 to \$10 only will be required, and anything like an efficien, energetic man can make from three to five dollars per day; -incerd some of the Agents now employed are realizing twice that sum. Every information will be given by address-

ing, (postage paid,) WM. A. KINSLER, Box 601, Philadelphia, Pa., Post Office. November 16, 1854-3.

J. F. BLESSING, Confectioner. WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Charlestown, and all persons visiting the same, that he has now on hand and will continue to be supplied with the latest novelties of each suc-

cessive season, comprising in part-BUCH AS Fine Candy Toys. Jelly Cakes, Bon Bons, Gum, Cordul, Lemon,

Chocolate and Fruit Drops, Rose, Vanilla and Burnt Almonds, French and Exploding Secrets. Also, all the common varieties-all of which will be sold at low rates, at his Confectionary Establishment adjoining H. L Eby & Son's Family Grocery, where he has just received FRUITS AND NUTS, of the latest importation, such astomons, Itaisins, Figs, Prunes, Cutrons, Currants,

Soft and Paper Shallort Almands, Filberts, Cocoa, Cream, And Ground Nuts, &c. Toys and Funcy Goods. of every kind and from all parts of Europe, manufactured of wood, glass, china, india ribler, &c. Pound, Fruit, Sponge and all other kinds of Cakes, Ice-Cresms, Jellies, &c., made to order, and fur ished to wedding and other parties or short notice in this or any of the acjoining counties. Orders

than dully received and promptly attended to. Charlestown, November 16, 1854 Blessing's Oyster Saloon. Main Street. Charlestown

THE sut scriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has just fitted up his OYSTER SALOON, in handsome style wherehe will be pleased to see all those who may wish any thing in this line. SUPPERS, &c., served up to private parties, on short notice when desired. FRESH OYSTERS received daily, which will be furnished families by the Can or otherwise. November 16, 1854.

NIGHT SCHOOL A NIGHT SCHOOL was opened at the School-A Room of District No. 19 on the evening of November 13th. Those not having an apportuni-ty to attend a day school are respectfully requested to join. For terms and course of its retains apply to teacher at the School Room No 19 crat Capt. John Reed's. The School opens at 64 c'clock,

Notice. THE subscriber has just received a Laudsone assertment of Brittania Lamps, Cuttala Bands. Also, 1 Box Extract Logwood. Nev. 16, 1654.

November 16, 1854-31

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MANTLES, TILES, and HOUSEWORK generally. Tembs enclosed in the most handsome All work sold at city prices and delivered at our risk and expense. Work done in the best style by workmen not surpassed in any city in the Union.

Drawings of Monuments, Tomba, Head Stones.

Scroils &c., can be seen at the Shop of Mr. HENDERSON PISHOP, near the Academy, Charlestown, Jeffersia county, Virginia, who is our authorized Agent. Orders thankfully received and promptly atten-

Clothing! Clothing !! HAVE fitted up the second floor of my Store, and have just opened a large Stock of Reacy Made Clothing, something a little better style, than has been offered in this Town. I would ask a call from all in want of Clothing Cheap. Nov. 16, 1854. T. C. SIGAPOOSE.

November 16, 1854 -19

More New Goods. T HAVE just returned from Baltimore, with my Pretty style, and entirely new.

T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

HOPS. E ASTERN Hops of superior quality. For sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY. Nov. 16 1854

O HANGES Lemon arts & REARSLEY. School Commissioners. A MEETING of School Commissioners, of Jefferson County, will be held at the Court-House, on Friday, 17th instant. A full attendance

November 9, 1854 Wood! Wood!! Wood!!! W E are much in need of WOOD, and will be obliged to some of our Patrons for a supply mediately.

FREE PRESS Office. immediately.

November 9 1851 Teacher wanted. A TEACHER is wanted in District No 7
THOS. HITE Comm.
November 9, 1854.

Hardware. I HAVE just opened a large stock of Hardware, such as Casteel Mill Saws, Spring Steel Cut and Hand Saws. Wood Saws, Frames and Saw Rods, Sash Cord and Pullies, Copper Rivets & Burs, Plum Levels, Tape Lines, Sheep Beils, Thomas & Co's., and Roland & Ames' long handle Shovels, a large assortment of Seissors Pocket and Pen Knives Wade & Butcher, and Wostenholm's J X L Razors. Locks Hinges and Serews, a few first-rate double barrel Guns Powder Flasks and Shot Pouches Gun Wad-, Percussion Cap- of all kinds Powder and Shot, while ivory handle Knives with and without forks, Chopping Axes with and without handles, Drawing Knives, Spoke Shaves, Rounding Knives, Round and Broad Axes. Chaper's best Planes, Carpenters Hatchets, Claw and Riveting Hammers, hand Hammers stone Sledges, Door Springs, (a new article,) and a variety of articles in the Hardware line, too tections to mention-all of which can be had at the Market-

November 9 1854

THOMAS RAWLINS. Groceries. CUGAR, Coffee, Young Hyson. Imperial, Gun D Powder and Black Feas, New Orleans and New York Syrup. Spices ground and unground, Salt by the sack or bushel, Fresh Hops, with a ge era assortment of Groceriss of all kinds to be had at the Market-House for cash or credit to punctual customers.

House for cash or on credit to punctual custo-

THOMAS RAWLINS. November 9, 1854. Saddlery. HAVE just opened an assortment of English Single and Double Bridles, and Martingales, pla ed Bits, Stirrups & Spurs, to be had at the Mar-THOS. RAWLINS.

November 9, 1854 Splendid Silks. W E have just received a splendid lot of Ladies
Plaid Dress Silks Also, Black Silk, assorted wedths.
T. C SIGAFOOSE.

Tea, Tea. SUPPLY of those very fine and highly fla-A vored G. P. TEAS which has given satisfaction to all my cust mers, in store and for sale by T C. SIGAFOOSE

500 POUNDS of BACON for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE November 9 NEGRO BLANKETS for sale by

T C SIGAFOOSE DRESS TRIMMINGS -Ladies Dress Primmings of Velvet and Ribbons for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE

BEAVER & FELT BONNETS for the by TRENCH W ried Collars Undersleeves, Edg-

ings, &c a large and handsome assortment JERE HARRIS. CANDLES.

SPERM Adamentine, and Tallow for sale by November 2, 1854 DERFUMERY !- Excretes for the Hanckerchiet. Lubin's and Harrison's of the following descriptions :- Sweet Clover, Geranium, Upper Ten, New Mown Hav Spring Flowers, Verbena, Patchouly Jockey Club, Jessamine, Sweet Tea, Tea Rose Mille Fleurs Summer Blossom. Aiso-Bureau Perfum . Triple Extracts Lavender, Prairie Flowers Cologne, Farma Cologne of all sizes, Lavender Water. For sale by

L M. SMITH Charlestown, October 26, 1854 FOR THE HAIR - Van Densen's improved Whapene, Barry's Tricoph-rous, Emersons Hair Restorative 2 sizes genuine Bear's Oil, Macassor Oil Rose Hair Oil, Pommade de Reine, Beel Marrow, Tuberose, Pommade de Reine, Bears Grease. For sale by I M SMITH Charlestown, October 26, 1854 C Boots and Shoes of mr on Children's coarse on hand a look for Boys' and Children's of every kind and variety. We invite a look through

S. RIDENOUR. our stuck.
Charlestown, November 2, 1854. WINE, BRANDIES & WHISKEY-II you want a good article, send to 26 JERE HARRIS

1500 lbs. Prime County cured Bacon. Hams, Sides and Shoulders for sale by Nov. 2, 1854 H. L EBY & SON FAMILY Lard on head, for sale by H. L. EBY & SON.

Vov. 9. 1854. ATS. HATS—Several cases of the lates styles. JERE HARRIS.

W HITE CORN MEAL, on hand and for sale by H. L. EBY & SON. BARRELS OF CRANBERRIES just rec. ived by (Oct. 12.) J. F. BLESSI NG

MOULD BOARDS.—We have a lot of Mould Boards on hand which we wil sell low. July 27, 1854. H. L. EBY & SON. RENCH WORKED COLLARS just received by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

NEW FALL GOODS.

Just received by
October 19, 1854

A. W. CRAMER.

100 BUSHELS fresh burnt Lime for sale TEACHER WANTED.
TEACHER in District No. 17 is we sted.
Apply so JOHN MOLER.

Please Take Notice.

THE undersigned begs leave to inform his THE asdersigned begs leave to inform his friends and customers that he has now on hand a large and well selected STOCK OF GOODS, consisting of all of the new tabrics and designs in Ladies' Dress Goods, Gents, Boys and Servants' wear, with a complete assortment of housekeeping goods, heavy Linsey, Blankets, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps &c.

Beots, Shoes, Hats, Caps &c.

Having the largest assortment I have ever had to select from, I would say this is the place for cheap goods, and assure my friends and customers that I will do all in my power to give satisfaction and to merit a large share of patronage.

JOHN O. SNYDER, November 9, 1854-6t-Winchester Rep copy

Overseers of the Poor.

wember next.

A Superintendant of the Poor will be appointed at that time, who will be required to furnish suitable houses for the Poor, with gardens, fire-wood -stoves if required-servants to cook, wash and nurse; pasturage and rough food for a cow, &c.

A Contractor will also be appointed to furnish
Pork, Corn, Piour, Selt. &c A punctual attendance of the members of the Board is requested. By order of the President, SAMUEL STONE, Nov 9 1854.

Negro Man for Sale. Will be sold to front of the County County County Court, a likely NEGRO MAN, aged about least bearty, and a good farm 19 years, is sound and hearty, and a good farm hand. He can be seen at the jail of Jefferson County. JNO P. KEARFOTT, Admr. Martinsburg, Nov. 2, 1854.

Wanted. A YOUTH in m. Siere, from 16 to 17 and can come well recommended for moral and indu-trious habits, and has had some experience in the but his own exertions would be prefered.

Wanted. I MMEDIATELY, three or four JOURNEY.
MAN WAGON MAKERS, either married or single. In wediate application must be made. November 2, 1851 ALFRED O'BANNON.

Wanted. WANTED, as an apprentice to learn the Tailoring business, a lad 15 or 16 years of age. To one of good character, who is willing to be bound, a pleasant situation is off red. JOHN HILL. Duffield's Depot, Oot 26, 1854.

Drugs and Medicines. THE subscriber has received, and instore, a large and complete assortment of Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Glassware, Window Glass, Paint Brushes, Fancy Soaps, Trusses, Supporters, Dyestuffs &c The greatest care has been exerted in the selection of this stock, and no expense has been spared in the purchase of it. The various Medicines are as pure as can be obtained in this country. Prescriptions carefully and accurately com-

pounded by experienced persons & L. M. SMITH. Charlesto vn, October 26, 1854 Notice. HAVE a full Set of BELLS, nearly

November 2, 1854. Executor's Notice. A LL persons indebted to the estate of Jacob W. WAGELY deceased will settle with the undersigned at an early day, and those having demands will present them properly proven LEWIS FRY,

Executor of Jacob W. Wagely. October 26, 1854 - 4r Horse for Hire. HAVE a good Saddle Horse for hire, terms \$1 per day, payable in advance. Oct 26, 1854. JERE HARRIS.

RANBERRIES. SWEET POTATOES. MACKEREL. KEYES & KEARSLEY. November 2 1854

Carpeting.

Groceries. WE have on hand the largest stock of GROCE-RIES which we have ever been able to offer to the public and as they were bought at the lowest cash price they will be said accordingly.

KEYES & KEARSLEY. November 2 1854

Boys' Boots. 20 CASES BOYS' BOOTS, a very superi-November 2, 1854 S RIDENOUR.

Ladies Shoes. WE have just received another lot of LADIES' GAITERS AND SHOES-which, in adfittion to what we have heretolore received, makes our stock of Ladies' work very complete November 2, 1854. S RIDENOUR.

Cloths and Casssimeres. FOR the Gentlemen we have bought a much more varied and larger stock of Cloths and Cassimeres, than we have been in the habit of keepng-to which we invite an inspection. November 2. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Ladies Dress Goods. TERE HARRIS has a very large and well seselected stock of Dress Good , to which he calls the attention of the Ladies of Charlestown and vi-Sundries.

DLIND Bridles, Horse Cul are all leather Whips D Webb Reins Leather do Feit Bridles Martingales, Cou in Girths, Leather Valeises, & in Store T. C. SIGAFOOSE Segars! Segars!!

O BOXES Segars of all the best bran I, strong OU and highly flavoured For sale low by the hox or retail Also Graveley's best Chewing To barco For sale by T C SIGAFOOSE. October 26, 1854 Salt! Salt!!

100 Sacks Ground Alum and fine Salt, for H L EBY & SON Not 2 1854. All-wool French Merino All wool French Merinoes; Plaid, Cashmere and plain ditto; Silks, assorted colors For sale b JOHN L. HOOFF.

FOR THE GENTLEMEN. CLOTHS. AND VESTINGS. of finest quality and most fashionable styles, just received and for sale by JERE HARRIS. Charlestown, October 19, 1854.

FOR THE GENTLEMEN CLOTHS CASSIMERES. AND FESTINGS A larg and general stock For sale JOHN L HOOFF. October 19 1854

DACON & LARD, for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE. September 21, 1854. RACON.-Hams, Sides and Shoulders for safe NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS

H L. EBY & SON. September 28. Wi have at Harper's Ferry, 300 Sacks of ground Allum Salt for sale,

R. S. BLACKBURN & CO. Oct. 12, 1854—3t Spt. Plaster, Plaster. THE subscriter is prepared to turnish the far-mers with any amount of fresh ground PLAS-TER, at \$7.75 per ton. The cash and the bags must accompany each order.
Oct 19, 1854. E M AISQUITH.

For Salc. A PAIR of handsome and well-broken Carriage HORSES, young and sound. Apply at my office, one door east of Carter's Hotel. ANDREW E. KENNEDY. October 26.1854-3

Mcn's Ware.
FULL and fashionable stock for sale by
Oct 19.
T. C. SIGAFO OSE Bress Goods. A LARGIE supply of all the new STYLES im-ported this season. T. C. SIGAFOOSE. October 10. NAIIS, assorted, aires, for sale by

ANDREW E KENNEDY, CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA,

WILL practice in the Courts of Jefferson, Prederick, Berkeley and Clatke counties. Office, one door east of Catter's Ho.el. September 28, 1854. HENRY MCCAFFREY Music Publisher

Musical Instruments. ITALIAN STRINGS, &c. No. 189 Baltimore Street, Baltimore. DIANO Fortes, Flutes, Guittirs, Violins, Fla-A MEETING of the Overseers of the Poor of Jefferson county will be neld at Sappington's Hotel, in Charlestown on Friday, the 24th of November next.

A Superintendant of the Poor will be appointed at that time, who will be required to furnish suitaneatest and strongest manner. Violins, Guitars, Accordeons, and Instruments

And Importer of

REPAIRED in the cest mar ner Harp. Guitar, Violin and Barjo Strings, of a IN ROCKBRIDGE, E RULED MUSIC PAPER, of 12, 14, and 16 Lines, etc. constantly on hand. A l music published in the United States received as soon as issued.

Let All orders by mail will receive prompt and faithful Attention. his Will I shall proceed, a November 2, 1854.

Notice. PERSONS who have a desire to procure the CELEBRATED CHURN, invented and Pat-L CELEBRATED CHURN, invented and Patented by Harrison & Gallaher, of Washington City, will as early as possible leave their names and address, (together with the size Churn they may want,) at the Free Press Chice, as arrangements are being made to manufacture the Character of the control of the Chesapeake and Ohio as speedily as possible.

Philosophy of Character of the late John Long, is in linger and the heirs of the late John Long, and Williamsport, and linger and the heirs of the late John Long, and Williamsport, and linger and the heirs of the late John Long, and L La Orders from a distrantison & Gallaher,

Oct. 5, '54-3m Washington City, D. C. OLD '76. No. 13 LIGHT STREET; Bol impre. HE undersigned has fitted up in superior style, L a RESTAURANT at the above locality, and furnished it with all the "et celeras" of a first class establishment. Good WINES, and LIQUORS. first-rate CIGARS, the best EAT, BLES the markets afford, with the most competent and cleanly COOKS, to prepare them for the table together with civil and attentive WAITERS, may at all | near times be found at Old '76. G. S. BRADY. October 12, 1854-1y.

Pateutees, care of

JAMES E JOHNSON, Boot and Shoe Manufacturer, Two doors east of the Valley Bank,

HAS just received his Fall and Winter BCOTS.
AND SHOES, embracing every six and size, selected with great care expressly for tail mar-The public are invited to examine his stock, as he is fully satisfied it will compare favorably with that of any other establishment.

Custom work made to order on short notice, in the most fashionable style and durable manner. October 10, 1854-tf

The Store is open again! THE subscriber, Trustee of Isaac Rose advious to close out, as soon as possible, the dipok of Clothing and Dry Goods (now considerbly irgreas-I a six horse team, which I will sell at a great | commences to-day to sell off in the regular way, at THOMAS D. PARKER. | and below Cash. There is on hand, a large Stock of real simade Clothing, fancy and domestic Dry Goods Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, all of which slott a must be sold; therefore those who wish to get (COOD AND FASHIONABLE GOODS at about one AND FASHIONABLE GOODS at about one be undoubted, but acting as Enter, I shall only half of the regular prices, had better call to time sell and convey such titles as vested in me by and get their supply.

THERE WILL ALSO HE AN AUC-TION EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT, TOM MENCING AT EARLY CANDDELIGHT. All those indebted to Isaac Rose, as also se who bought Goods at the auction, will please call soon and settle, at the Store on Main Street. F. W. DREW, Trainee. Charlestown, October 26, 1854.

Candles! Candles!! Candles!!! THE undersigned would take this method to inform their triends, and the purchasing comnunity generally that they have established a FERRY, and have now a large quantity of State of the stat WE invite those in want of CARPETING to our large stock new on hand, which will be sold low a large stock new on hand, which will be want of the same a large quality of the same want of the sam They purchase the materials for Cash; have the most experienced workmen employed in manufac-

turing; and deem it no boasting then they say, that Merchants and others desirous of purchasing by the box, or larger quantity, will find it to their advantage to call on them, before parchasing else-Orders are solicited, and will be filled at the shortest notice and lowest rates.

D SEIGLE & CO.

Harpers-Ferry, October 26, 1854. IF Wanted, for which the market price will be paid in Cash, or No 1 Mould Canales, 10 (40) lbs. New Goods

TALL AND WINTER STOCK. Th I scriber has just received direct from Philadel this and the Northern markets a resh sug y of GOODS, suited to the present and approaching season, which he will offer at a small advisce.— His stock consists in part of the following-A fine assortment of Dress Silk!, Calie Mouslins Merinoes, Cashmeres Thibet Cloths Prints Shawls;

Edgings, Laces, Insertings Ribands, Chempric Dress Friamings, Gloves and Hosier; Coths. Cassimeres and Vesting: Bleached and Brown Sheetings and Shistings Plain and Twilled Osnaburgs; Groceries Queensware, &c.; Hats Caps B ots and Shoes. He tenders his sincere thanks to his friends and the public for their liberal patron ige and hopes

still to merit it. He solicits an examination JOHN D. BUNE. Charlestown Oct. 19, 1854 Fall and Winter Goods. HAVE now in store my FALL SUPPLY OF GOODS, which is tall and complete, to which I would respectfully ask a call from my curymers

and the public generally.

T. C. S. GAFOLESE. Blank Books and Stationery. JUST received a very superior lot of ESANK BOOKS AND STATIONERY, inchesing a choice assortment of Day Books, Liedgers, Liem randum Books of all sizes, Copy Fooks, C. siposition do., Exercise do Also-Por folios, 15 m 75 cts. to \$10, Note Holders, Banker', Cases Cancy Pen-Holders, Ladies' Academical Ickstands Counting-House do., Black, Blue, and Red Inks; A bata,

French Quilt; Gillot's Steel Pen; Cap Raper, from 11 t 37t c's per quire; Lette; at from cents to 25 cents do; Slates; Slate Pencis. 1 1. onith H. For sale by New Goods. JOHN L. HOOFF is now receiving and apen-ing a large and general stock of DRY GOODS

calls the attention of his customers and the aublic, and invites them to call and examine. Charlestown, Oct. 19, 1854 NEW GOODS.

WE are now receiving a very large supply of seasonable Goods KEYES & KEARSLEY. October 19. 1 1 am receiving my Supplies.

JERA HAROES.

Charlestown, October 19, 1854. FRESH FALL GROCERIES.
H. L. EBY & SO Has just received a full and general assortisent of SUGARS. COFFEES.

TEAS, MOLASSES, CANDLES. LIQUORS To which they invite the attention of pulis asers, Charlestown, October 19, 1854. BONNET RIBANDS.—A large and general stock of Bonnet Ribands, assored colds.

For tale by J. L. HOG. F. October 19, 1854.

FAMILY HAMS SUGAR CURED, he sale H. L. EBY & S. N. PELT BONNETS, for sale by Oct. 19 T. C. SIGAFOR C Oct. 19 FRINGE.—Silk Fringe and Silk Last. For JOHN L. HOSEFF.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS A FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

Selling Off at Cost.

A LL THE READY-MADE CLOTHING &
Charlestown, having been assigned, in trust, to the undersigned, the same will be said at very reduced prices.

BRILLIAN I SCHEMES,
FOR NOVE MIBER, 1854.

GREGORY & MAURY, Managers.

GREGORY & MAURY, Managers. RNITURE, As great bargains are offered, the public are re-As great bargains are blacked, specifully solicited to call and purchase.

All persons indebted to said Rose will please call and settle with the undersigned at an early day, and settle with the undersigned at an early day.

P. W. DREW, Trustee of Isaac Rose Oct. 19, 1854.

GAKLAND FOR SALE! THAT YERY VALUABLE REAL ESTATE Land, will be offered at public sale, by the Trus-TUESDAY the 21st day of November next, in front of the Court-house in Hagerstown. It

Contains upwards of 300 Acres of the very best LIMESTONE LAND, known as the MANSION OR HOME FARM, of the late Judge John Buchanan, from which every par; of the firm can be seen, presenting one of the hand-somest views of the surrounding country in the State of Maryland. The Grounds are tastefully

EXTENSIVE

pending between Margaret Jane Bryan, Plaintiff, and Matthew Bryan's representatives, Defendants,

10,000 ACRES.

there is also a Foundry, now in operation, paying

The Furnace and Foundry are both operated

by water taken from the South River, which is

capable of increasing the supply to any desired

ex'ent. There are several good Mills in the im-

In this body of lands are comprised several

Upon the main body of the lands, which will be

offered for sale as an Iron property, there are about

800 ACRES of cleared farming lat d, about 150 of

tached, besides a number of smaller dwelling

houses, on the lands, suitable for tenants and ope-

At the same time and place will also be sold, a LOT OF GROUND, in Midway, on which is a

Tannery, now in operation, with all Buildings and

And by virtue of the same Decree, we will pro

ceed, on the 27th day of November next, at Kyles

Hotel, in the Town of Wavnestore, in Augusta

IRON PROPERTY,

In the sale of the Mount Torry and Kennaday

roperty. Lorenzo Shaw, surviving partner of

TERMS - Cash in hand sufficient to defray the

expenses of sales, and for the residue on credits of

one, two, and three years, in equal payments, bear-

ing nterest from the day of sales, the purchasers,

executing therefor, bonds with sufficient security.

and the legal titles retained until the purchase

Plats and Surveys of the Lands, will be exhibit-

ed on the day of sale, when further particulars of sale will be made known. These lands are sold

for liquidation and division of Matthew Bryan's

Estate, and will be sold unincumberd by his Wid-

and valuable property is brought into market at

auction. Persons wishing to buy are favited to

the Mount Torry property, will call on Lorenzo

The sales will commence at 11 o'clock, A. M.

PHOTAS J MICHE,

S McD MOORE,

Com'rs.

I will unite in the above sale of the Mount Torry and Kennaday Furnace property.

LORENZO SHAW,

farms of John R. Plazz, George Isler, Mrs. H. L. Alexander, Thos. B. Washington, Dr. Scollay and

which are in fine timber. The improvements con-

sist of a bandsome three story Baick Dwelling, for-

for himself and in behalf of the other devisees.

Surviving partner of Shaw & Bryan.

S. McD. MOORE, J. D. DAVIDSON.

October 19, 1854.

Lexington, Va., Oct., 19, 1854-ids

money is paid.

County, to sell at public auction, that valuable

Fixtures thereon, necessary for its operation.

being an abundant supply of water.

Liver, estimated to contain over

The supply of ore is

an annual rent of \$2 500.

mediate neighborhood.

State of Maryland. The Grounds are tastefully laid out, and upon which are exceed a large and spacious BRICK BUILD ING, Kitchen, Smoke house, Servants' Houses, Carriage House, Tenant A Arnold's Valley, in the ty of Rock-bridge, and by virtue of aut d in me by House, Stabling, &c. Also, choice FBUIT and good WATER. About one-fourth of the Land is heavily TIMBERED, with a great quantity of LOCUST, which will make Posts sufficient to enclose the whole land in Post and Rull or Board

the premises before the day of sale, which will be shown to all persons wishing to see them, by Mr. John Renner. Tenant on the place, James A. Dall, Dwell ouse. with necessary out-housd Barn, fine Orchard, and a first rate Spring, land is well watered.
Also another tract, call TURPIN TRACT, also adjoining Anders in pace tract, and within about three miles at tee's Ferry, containing about E q., near Williamsport, or the Trustee, living nea: Hagerstown, who will take pleasure in showing the place, and make known the terms of sale. EDW. GAITER, Trustee. R. Sheckles, Auct. Oct. 19, '54-is

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2,000 res, also adjoining Anderson race Lands. On this tract, there are a Sayli, Chopping Mill, comfortable Dwelling, and houses. This tract is fine farming Land, and the sayling content is fine farming Land, and the sayling content is considered. This pending between Margaret Jane Bryan, Plaintiff, pending between Margaret Jan superior Tobacco tract is capable of male the undersigned, Commissioners, will proceed, on the 25th duy of November next, at Midway, in the Farm, and furnishes an in stible supply of the best Saw Timber, for lund every kind.

Also another tract of Wo LAND, centaining 100 Acres, lying near Lariver in Botetourt, and adjoining Joseph Gilmend Wm Barger.

Also a quantity of Mole Lands, lying in Palson a quantity of Mole Lands, lying in the South of Rockbridge, and on both sides of the South of Rockbridge. Bedford County, containing

8,000 to 10,000 RES. Some of the said tracts, be conveniently sub-divided, and if desired be sold in lesser and is composed of a number of contiguous and adjoining tracts.
On this tract, Vesuvius Furnace is situated, parcels, to suit purchasers. Term which is now, and has been for many years, in The foregoing lands, will it don liberal Credits, which will be made known the day of sale, the purchasers executing bond it sufficient settlements of the supplied of the best successful operation, making metal of the best successful operation. curity, and the legal title rend, until the purchase money is paid Plats and Surveys of the Lawill be exhibited on the day of sale, when full ticulars of sale, will be made known. The titles of the foregoing a, are believed to the Will aforesaid. At the same time and place will also sell at

Farms, of from 50 to 200 acres, which are not necessary to the Iron Works, and will be sold separately. The residue will be offered for sale tog th-Public Auction, a large quant of PERSONAL PROERTY, er. It is however susceptible of convenient division, and if desired, will be sold in parcels, to suit consisting of 7 Mules, 2 fine ring Horses, about 30 head of Cattle, about 60 Hs. 10 or 12 Milk purchasers. Cows, one Threshing Machine Wagons, one set of Blacksmith Pools, a large quatity of Wheat, Corn, Oats, Fodder and Straw. Also a considera-ble quantity of House-held and Atchen Furniture, which are River Bottom, very productive and susand Farming Utensils.

Nine months credit on all sums over \$10, the purchaser giving bond, with good scentity. The saids will commence at 11 o'chek, A. M. October 26, 1851-ids. af John Destroy

FRUIT TREES. THE proprietor of the ARCH SPRING NUR. SERY would can the attention of the public to his Stock of FROIT TREES for sale the ensuing season. Comprising in part of Apple Standard and Dwarf, a large collection. Heart, Bigarerau, Duke and Marcilo Cherries, on Mazard and Mahalii Roots A superior Stock of Pears, Dwarf and Standard; Peaches, Plums, Apricots, Quinces, &c. Also a fine Slock of Silver Maple. (Acer-enocarpum) suitable for street planting or private grounds,-hardy Tiees will be delivered in Charlestown, Shep- | Creek, in the County of Augusta, the property of Shaw & Bryan, containing 15 000 or 16 000 Aherdstown and at various other points. Cata- CRES. On this tract there is a large Hot Blast louges seat gratis to all applicants

known as Mount Tarry Furnace, lying on Back Creek, in the County of Augusta, the property of Furnace now in operation, with all the necessary Buildings thereto attached. Also a good Dwel-JOHN REICHARD ling House and a Saw Mill. The supply of ore Near College of St. James, P. O. Oct. 12, 1854 - 61. Washingtor County, Md and timber is inexhaustible. On this tract there are about 300 acres of good cleared farming land, FALL ARRIVAL about 123 of which may be readily converted into productive meadow. Of Cloths, Cassimers & Vestings. The Furnace is within 10 miles of the Central railroad at Waynesboro. There is also another

TIME subscriber has just returned Fu nace upon this property, situated on Big Run, and called the Kennaday Furnace, distant about 8 I from New York, where he selected with great care his STOCK miles from the Central Railroad. On this portion OF GOODS, embracing the most tashionable styles of CLOTHS of the tract, there are also a good Dwelling House, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS and a first rate Saw Mill. The tract fornishes a &c...to which he invites particular attention of all in want of Ciothing, and which he large supply of the bist saw timber, such as Pine, Oak, Poplar, &c. This property will be sold in will trim and make up in the fines manner and two separate parcels; about 10 000 Acres, with most fashionable style. the Mount Torry Furnace, and 5,000 or 6,000 The subscriber returns his sincere thanks to the with the Kennaday Furnace. Shaw & Bryan will unite.

public for their very liberal patronage, and assures them that he will use every effort to give satis-For the benefit of the Ladies I have brought on PATTERNS of all sizes and styles for children and youths' Clothes. Goods purchased elsewhere will be manufac-

Charlestown, October 19, 1854-11 Ready-Made Clothing, AND

TAILORING. THE subscriber would respectfully invite his ow's Dower Estate. It is seldom that such large friends and the public generally, to his stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING, which he offers to sell very low for Cash. He is also prepared view the premises, and to address the undersigned to make Coats, Pants and Vests, at the shortest no- at Lexington. Va. And persons wishing to view His shop is in one of the rooms of Mr. Andrew | Shaw, at Mount Torry Farnace. tice and in the most fashionable marner.

Hunter's Row, opposite the Court-House, and next door to E. E Cooke's Office, JOHN REED. NOTICE. THE subscriber having supplied himself with one of Richard Patter's best TRANSIT COM-

PASSES, is prepared to do SURVEYING with greater accuracy than can possibly be done with the ordinary Compass. Persons having surveying to do, will find the subscriber by dropping him a note at Harpers-Ferry.

ered at any of the Depois on the Winchester & Potomac Railroad; also will at all times have a supply of Bags at the Charlestown Denot,
VINCENT W. MOORE, Charlestown, August 3, 1854. NOTICE.

W ANTED immedia elv. and for the ensuing year, two good BLACKSMITHS, one with a small family. Also, two good Helpers, at Myerstown.

JAMES MYERS. Plank. 10,000 FEET inch Plank; for sale at the Depot. E. M. AISQUIPH. at the Depot

August 10 1854. SODA, Water and Sugar Crackers received by Aug. 31. H. L. EBY & SON. ADIES DRESS GOODS,
Selected with great care, by
October 19, 1854. A. W. CRAMER. CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & VESTINGS.
Very low, by
A.W. CRAMER. October 19, 1854.

MACKEREL for sale by C. SIGAFOOSE.

BRILLIAN I SCHEMES,

Lottery for the Senefit of the State of Delaware Class 253 for 1851, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, November 4, 1854. 75 Number Lettery -12 Drawn Ballots. BRIGHANT SCHEME.

Prize of \$40.000; 1 of 10,000; 1 of 10,000; 20 of 3,500; 20 of 1,000; 157 (lowest 3 Number prizes) of 300, &c. Tickets, \$10—Helves, \$5—Quarters, \$9.50.

Certificates of Physics of 25 whole tickets, \$148.00

" 25 hult " 35.00

ONE SPLENDID CAPITAL OF Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class 259 for 1851, to be drawn at Widmington, Del., Saturday, November 11, 1851. 78 Number Lettery - 3 Drawn Ballots. SPLENDID SHIEMS.

1 Prize of \$51.554; 20.000; 2 of 10,000 2 of 5,000; 25 of 2,000; 50 of 1,000; 204 (lowest 3 No.) of 200 &c. Tickets \$15-linives \$7 int-Quarters \$3.75-Certificate of packages of 25 Wholes, 100 00 - " 25 Quarters, 25 Eighths,

Lottery for the henefit of the State of Delaware C ass 265, for 1851, to be drawn at Wilmington, C ass 265, for 1891, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, November 18, 1854.
75 Number Lattery—13 drawn ballots.
BELLIANT SCHEMS.

1 prize of \$37.060; 15.000; 10,292; 20 of 3, 800; 197 (lowest 3 No) of 600, &c. Tickes or p'ag's of 2. Wholes, 25 Halves, " 25 Quarters,

865,000 ! Lottery for the benefit of the State of De'aware, Class M, for 1854, drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, Nevember 25, 1854. 75 No. Lettery - 15 Drawn Ballots.

MAGNIFICENT SCHEME. 1 Splendid Capital of \$65,000; 1 of 30,000; 1 of 20,000; 1 of 10,000; 1 of 7,000; 1 of 5,000; 1 of 4,500; 1 of 4,000; 1 of 3,-500; 1 of 3,300; 1 of 3,000; 1 of 2,800; 1 of 2,700; 1 of 2,500; 1 of 2,467; 50 of 1,-IN THE COUNTIES OF ROCKBRIDGE AND AUGUSTA. 500; 50 of 500; 100 of 400; 240 (lowest

3 No.) 400, &c. Tickets \$60-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5-Eighths 52 50. Certificates of P'ks of 25 Whole tickets, \$260,00 Do do 26 Helf "
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Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries, will receive the most prompt attention, and an accourt of each drawing will be sent immediately Address P. J. BUCKEY, Agent, Wilmington, Del. Oct. 26, 1854.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW

Every woman should know that if she is in poor, sickly, debilitated condition of health, making existence a burden to herself and a source of painful anxiety to her relatives and friends, and perhaps, (horrible redection!) entailing and indicting her own maladies and sufferings upon her children, that it is her duty to understand why and from what cause her sufferings arise, that remedy and relief may, while yet there is time, be availed of, the causes be avoided in future, and her health restored, that she may be fitted for the duties and capable of the enjoyments of

Let every woman look at the emaciated form, the deathlike complexion, the deep-buried, lustreless ege, the sunken cheek, the gloomy and depressed spirits, the shattered nerves, the prostrate and helpless condition of many a wife, mother, daughter, or sister, if not herself included, within her own circle, whose days are days of agony, and ask herself, "Must this continue? Must this be? Is there no remedy? No relief? No hope?" The remedy is by knowing the causes and avoiding them, and knowing the remedies and benefiting by them.

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AGENTS. GEORGE MAUZY.

October 26, 1854—5 m.

Wheat! Wheat! Wheat!

THE substriber as agent wishes to buy and quantity of WHEAT, for which he will at all times pay the highest price in cash, to be delivered at any of the Depois on the Winchester & Potomac Railroad; also will at all times as also will at all times pay the highest price in cash, to be delivered at any of the Depois on the Winchester & Potomac Railroad; also will at all times Ferry and Smithfield turnpike, adjoining the potomac Railroad; also will at all times and the Depois on the Winchester & Potomac Railroad; also will at all times for Sale.

Ultable Sold at private sale, the Farm known by the rest idence of John T. A. Washington, dec'd., lying in Jefferson county, Va., about three miles S. W. of Charlestown, on the road leading from Berryville to Loetown, and about one mile South of the Harper and Smithfield turnpike, adjoining the potomac Railroad; also will at all times pay the highest price in cash, to be delivered at any of the Depois on the Winchester & Detomac Railroad; also will at all times pay the highest price in cash, to be delivered at any of the Depois on the Winchester & Detomac Railroad; also will at all times pay the highest price in cash, to be delivered at any of the Depois on the Winchester & Detomac Railroad; also will at all times pay the highest price in cash, to be delivered at any of the Depois on the Winchester & Detomac Railroad; also will at all times pay the highest price in cash, to be delivered at any of the Depois on the Winchester & Detomac Railroad; also will at all times pay the highest price in cash, to be delivered at any of the Depois on the Winchester & Detomac Railroad; also will at all times pay the highest price in cash, to be delivered at a solution of the Haritan and the rest of the Tark the Tark the Railroad and the Tark t

pers-Ferry and Smithfield turnpike, adjoining the WHITE LEAD: CUROME GREEN others, containing about 245 ACRES, about 35 of FLAXSEED OIL October 19, 1854. by A. W. CRAMER. ty feet square, with a two story Wing 40 feet by 20 feet attached; a Barn, Corn-house, Milk house, and Negro Cabins. Also, a large orchard of choice Apples and a young Peach Orchard recently planted. The Lawn and premises generally are highly im-RENCH WORK - Collars and Undersleeves P a large stock; Swiss and Cambrie Edgings. October 19, 1854. JOHN L. HOOFF. proved by Shrubbery and a large variety of hand-some Ornamental and Fruit Trees. There is a Cistern convenient, and a never failing well of pure, TELVET RIBANDS .- A large and general Stock of Vetvel Ribands for trimming. October 13, 1854. J. L. HOOFF. Limestone Water about 100 yards distant. The farm in shape is nearly square. The land is in a fine state of cultivation, and the soil of superior GLOVES -Thread, Silkand Cashmere Gloves, October 19, 1851 fine state of cultivation, and the soil of superior quality. It has every convenience to market, being in the immediate vicinity of the Winchester and Harpers Ferry Rail-road, and within 7 or 8 miles of the Baltimore and Oaio Rail-road. The place is well known, and altogether is one of the most desirable tracts of its size in the Valley.—Persons who comemplate purchasing, can be informed as to the terms of sale by consulting me in person, or by letter addressed to me at Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va.

GEORGE WASHINGTON,

PERFUMERS -Extracts and Ve bena Wa-ter. For safe by J. L. HOOFF. October 19, 1854. CHEESE JED MACCARO NI just received H. L. EBY & SON. September 58.

RACKERS.— 0 bbls. Seda. Sugar and Water Creckers into received and for sale by October 3 bbl.

To the Public.

The undersigned, having engaged in the Mer cartile Eusiness, is now opening at his store in Bolivar, a very extensive stock of Dry Goods, Hardware, Groceries; Boots, Shoes, Haw Gaps, Hardware, Gaps, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Haw Gaps, Hardware, He is motto is not large profits, but large sales. He is motto is not large profits, but large sales. He is determined to conduct his budiness on the most determined to conduct his budiness on the most liberal principles, and to use every effort, to merit the public confidence and patronage. Whatever he sells shall be of the character represented, and invariably reduced to such prices that nore may hope to undersell. He has established such extensions to undersell. He has established such extensions at the hope to undersell. He has established such exter-sive arrangement as will enable him to supply the public with every article he deals in at the market prices. He feels confident an examination of the variety quality, and prices of his goods will convince the public that money may be saved by purchasing a his house.

To the Public.

purchasing at his house.

He will give particular attention to the Grecery and Provision Business, and families may rely with and Provision Business, and families may rely with confidence upon being suspited by him with articles in this line, of fresh and superior quality. He purior this line, of fresh and superior quality. and always for cash. He keeps a very heavy stock on hard, and can and will, sell them at prices unusually low in this market. The following enumeration will give a gen-

Plain, Changeable and Figured Dress Siles;
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Chaiters, Lawns, Ginghams, Alpaceas, Canton Cloths; Bombazines, French and English Calicoes, Bombarnes, French and English Carletts;
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Ticking, Bagging, Checks, Plaids, Linen Sheetings, Table Linens and Oil Cloths;
Towlings, White, Red and Yellow Flannels;
Irish Linens, Silk, Grape, Cashmere and Mous-

lin Shawls; Hoisery, Kid, Thread, Cotton, Silk and Silk Net Gloves; Cambric, Jaconets, Laces and Edgings; Cambrie, Juconets, Luces and Edgings,
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Needle-worked Goods, Trimmings, Bannet Ribbons, Parasols and Umbrellas;
Cassinare, Cassinare, Linea Drills;
Cassinare, Cassinare, Linea Drills;

Cravars, Suspenders, Boots and Shoes of every description for Men, Ladies, Boys, Misses and Children; Silk, Far, Straw, Chip, Kossuth and Slouch Hais of every variety.

A large stock of Hardware, including Cutlery and House furnishing materials;

Rifle and Blasting Powder; Queensware, and Woodware; Window Glass, Putty, Oil and Paints; A lot of fine Tobacco and Segars; Bacon, Suit, Fish, Lard, Potatoes, Flour and

Corn Meal. GEORGE A. MOLER. Bolivar, October 96, 1854 4t. A CARD.

H AVE removed to their extensive Warehouse the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and will continue the FLOUR BUSINESS, as h relefere. Their location will give them great advantages in the sale of FLOUR and PRODUCE generally, in this market, and being in direct communication with New York and Boston, by Steam and Sailing Vessels, will forward with despatch any Produce for those markets, and when consigned to their friends, liberal advances will be market.

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They will fill orders for PLASTER, GUANO, &c., at the lowest market rates. REFER TO H. M. BRENT, Cashier, Winchester. Jos. H. SHERBARD, " Charlestown. Caro Moone, " Charles Baltimore, October 5, 1854-3m

To Country Merchants AND DEALERS GENERALLY. D TAVENNER & CO., No. 320 Baltimore R. Street, between Howard and Liberty, Balti-more, Manufacturers of Saddlery and Trunks. IN OUR SADDLE DEPARTMENT we keep on hand and make to order, Summerset, Shafter, English pad, full quilted, Spanish and Common Saddles; Ladies' Saddles, plain and fancy.

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made by experienced and superior workmen. We therefore say to Country Merchants, and all others wanting Goods in our line, that they will do wall to call at No. 320 Baltimore street, between flow-B. TAVENNER & CO. ard and Liberty. June 22, 1854-17 IRON FOUNDRY. THE undersigned have leased the well known IRON FOUNDRY, at Harpers-Ferry, in the County of Jefferson, Va., latery occupied and worked by Hugh Gilleece. The facilities of the

lessees of procuring the best stock, and at all times, afford a guarantee to their customers of prompt and workmanlike Castings. They have engaged the very best workmen and solicit the pat-They are prepared to furnish all kinds of Castings, either from their own, or patterns supplied by their customers -and the prices as low as can

be afforded any where in the neighborhood.
F. BECKHAM & SON. Harpers-Ferry, September 28, 1851. PUMP MAKING. To the Citizens of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frederick and Clarke Counties.

T AGAIN appear before you as a Pump MALER, and as I hope you have not forgotten me in that capacity, you will, one and all call on me should you need any thing in that way. Please call on me at Charlestown, or my son Tromas J. Brage, living near Mr. George B. Beall's on the Charlestown and Shepherdstown Road. As I have employed him to do the work, I pledge myself that all orders will be promptly attended.
February 24, 1853. C. G. BRAGG.

Blacksmithing. THE 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 carry on the Blacksmith business near the Charlestown U Depot, where everything in his line will be done at short notice, in a substantial and workmanlike manner, at fair prices. He will especial attention to Shoeing horses, as indeed to every branch of blacksmithing-therefore give GEORGE W. SPOTTS.

im a call. G. August 10, 1851—rf Dissolution, HE Co-Partnership heretoiore existing under the firm of SHAULL & SHIRLEY, for the purpose of conducting the Milling business, was dissolved by motual consent on the 1st day of Jone, 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 to business by unremitting effort to accommodate the public.

July 9, 1854 WALTER SHIRLEY,
JONH F. SHAULL. To Farmer THE undersingged, whose menufacture is in Charlestown J efferson county, proposes to furnish the farmers of this and adjusting counties with his SCHEAN for cleaning Seed Wheat, which has been universally compended by all who have given them a trial Thes wishing the Screen are requested to order immediately. The Price is \$10 at the shor, and \$12 delivered to Jeffer on or Clarke.

August 10 1851 - to CHAS BARRITT.

N.B. A first rate WORK MARE with a COLT by her side for sale on reasonable terms. C. B. TAKE NOTICE. I AVING sold out the Office of the Spirit of Jefferson, solely for the purpose of closing up its old business, it is hoped every one who be now wise indet ted overvious to the list of July law any wise indebted previous to the 1st of July will now come forward and pay what they broad to be due me. Many can save us the expense in trouble of visiting their houses in person, by ing the small pittance by mail or other safe — but come it must, by some means.

Sept 21.

J. W. BELL.

Coal! Coal! THE undersigned having leased the formerly occupied by David 16, prepared to furnish COAL H. DERMAL orders will be prompt 1851.