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[May 11, 1854]

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astonishing cures that were ever known, many troubled ringing in the ears and head, when asleep, great ner-vousness, being clarmed at unider sounds, and bashful-

vousness, being clarmed at andder sounds, and bashfulness, with frequent blashing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured immediately.

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MENTALLY-The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded: Loss of Memory, Confusion of I-deas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solisude, Timidity, &c. are some of the evils produced. Such persons should before contemplating Marriage consult Dr. John ston, and be at once restored. Let not False Felicacy prevent, but apply immediately and save courself from he dreadful and awful consequences of this terrible DR. JOHNSTON'S INVIGORATING REMEDY FOR ORGANIC WEAKNESS.

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viduals who had lost all hope, have been immediately relieved. All impediment to MARRIAGE,
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[April 20, 1854.—ly.

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To the Public.

HE undersigned having rented the east from 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.

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Oct. 19, 1854.
E. M. AISQUITH Oct. 19, 1854.

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crease the business of unremitting effort to accommodate the public. WALTER SMIRLEY, JONH F. SHAULL

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Having every facility, and being well posted in the market, we buy our materials at the lowest rates, almost excusively for eash. Our work is all made by experienced and superior workmen. We therefore say to Country Merchants, and all others wanting Goods in our line, that they will do well to call at No 320 Baltimore street between Howard and Liberty. R. TAVENNER & CO. June 22, 1854-1v.

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onage of the public.

They are prepare to turnish all kinds of Casin, s, either from their own, or patterns supplied be afforded any where in the neighbo hood. F BECKHAM & SON. Harpers-Ferry, September 28, 1851.

PUNP MAKING. To the Citizens of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frederick and Clarke Counties.

T AGAIN appear before von as a Pump MAKER 1 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 Thomas J. Brade. living near Mr George B Beall's on the Charlestown and Shepherdstown Road. As I have emploved him to do the work. I pledge myself that al. orders will be promptly attended. February 24, 1853. C. G. BRAGG.

Blacksmithing. THE undersigned returns his I grateful acknowledgements for the patronage xtended to nim in his line of business-and respectfully announces to the public generally that he continues to carry on the Black smith ousiness near the Charlestown \ 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 Showing horses, as indeed to every branch of blacksmithing—therefore give him a call. GEORGE W. SPOTTS.

August 10, 1854—tf

Clothing! Clothing!! T HAVE fixed up the second floor of my Store, and have just opened a large Stock of Ready 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. SIGAFOOSE. Nov. 16, 1854.

"FORGET THEE."

- THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1855.

"Forget thee!" If to dream by night, and more on ther by day;
If all the warship, deep and wild, "poet's heart can If tears in Absence breathed for the 'o beaven's protesting p wer; It winged thoughts that flit to theeld, thousand in an If busy fancy blending thee with a case fature lot; If this thou call'st "fing ting," it , indeed, shall be

"Forget thee!" Bid the fores pirds forget their "Forget thee!" Bid the sea forget to swell beneath the moon; Bid the thirsty flowers lorget to druk the eve's refreshing dew; Thyself forget thine "own dear land," and its moun tams wild and blue; Forget each old familiar face, each long-remembered spot; When these things are forgot by thee, then theu shall

be forget !" "Keep, if thou wilt, thy maidyn a ree, sill calm and For, God forced thy gladsome her t should grow les-Yet while that heart is still und a. ch. bid not mine But let it muse its humble faith, and uncomplaining If these, preserved for patient years, at last avail Forget me then; but ne'er believe that thou caust be forgot?"

## MISCELLANY.

ATREBREUL SPIRIT.

'Aunt Tabitha still cherishes her com plaining spirit She is a good woman, at least I used to think so but if all good peo ple in the world were like her, it would be a Cornwall

She has not changed much since you left She is the same unwearied watcher in sickness that she was I do not know what we should do without her Those with whom she has been in sickness find | gloomy and sour as a Christian.' It made little difficulty in parting up with her unfortunate mode of speaking,' said Mrs. ·Her mode of speaking is indeed unfortu-

nate. It makes one think that she is resolately bent on being miserance berself, and on making others so likewise." I do not think she illustrates the grace of a cheerful spirit, but I am to visit one this afternoon who does, and if you please you may go with me The visit may re-

move the impression which has been made

upon your mind by the complaints and criticisms of Aunt Tabitha' 'I shall accompany you with pleasure' The above recorded conversation took place between Fletcher Cornwall, a young man who had come to visit his parents after an absence of several years, and his mother Aunt Tabitha was a maiden lady possessed

of many excellent qualities which were somewhat obscured by the unpleasant habit abeve alluded to Towards evening, Mrs. Cornwall and her son set out for the humble tenepent of Mrs Adams The day had been fine The heat had been tempered by a shower, ment adjoining H. L. Eby & Son's Family Groce.

The heat had been tampered by a shower,

where he has just registed FRUITS AND which had entirened the face of nature,

BUTS of the latet importation, such as—

oranges, Lemons, Raisins,

inhabitants of the grove. A walk of near—with a full heart. It was protracted by freinhabitants of the grove. A walk of nearly a mile brought them to a small house. in a retired, not to say lonely situation, the inmate of which had recently met with an accident which rendered the assistance

was a widow advanced in life, poor and without relatives, at least in the region Cakes, Ice-Creams Jellies &c., made to order, and | which she dwelt | She was usually in feefur ished to wedding and other parties on short no- ble health, but recently she had met with tice in this or any of the acjoining counties. Orders a fall which deprived her, for a season, of considered to experience a sufficient degree the use of one of her limbs. alone, reclining on a rude couch near it. 'Walk ir,' said she, as soon as she saw Mrs. Cornwall, 'I am glad to see you, but sorry you took so much trouble -it is too

of her neighbors necessary. Mrs Adams

one like me." ·I wished to see you. and know if I could do anything for you You are very kind. This young man is I presume your son of whom I have heard you speak' Fletcher bowed to her,

and expressed a hope that she was comfor-'Very comfortable,' she replied. 'I have everything to make me so All my wants are supplied as if I were worth thousands." Fletcher cast a glance around the room as she made the remark. I have everything to make me comfortable' The bare floor, the curtainless window, two or three ers, a table, and a broken looking glass

which is almost the same as comf rt Mrs. Cornwall took from a small basket certain articles which she had brought for the invalid, and asked where she could place them. You ought not place them any where in this house, for I do not need them; not but that I am just as tha kful as I should be if I were in perishing want I have so many things sent me and so much done for me, that I don't know what times, afford a guarantee to their customers of to say I can only thank the Lard for prompt and workmanlike Castings. They have raising up so many friends for the te rs which accompanied this remark bore ample witness to its sincerity.

You may put these trings' continued ply by half mourning s'e in the upper drawer if you please -I am afraid you will not find it in as good but it is not like seeing to thing vourself. But ste does very well, and it is all out of the actual deprivation of a husband. kind ess of heart'

'You're not alone by night?" Some of the neighbors are here every evening, and would stay all night if it were

wakeful!

'I don't wish to. Some of my pleasant est hours are those in which I am wake ful at the dead of night. It is so still and solemn, and I have time to think over all the Lord's goodness to me-all the way that he has brought me. Very few persons have as many wercies to review as I 'Are you never lovely here when you are

'I can't say that I am. When I am busy my thoughts must in some measure be with from an exchange.

In a wite once kiss'd ber husband, and, said she, in work and when my work is done. my work, and when my work is done, I have my Bible which can never be read out. And then, I have a great many visits from

Christian friends, and from some who are not Christians. Some who are enemies to the cross of Christ have been strangely kind to me My father used to say to me when I was a girl, Whenever you feel low spirit ed or out of sorts in any way, put on your bonnet and make a visit to seme poor neighbor who needs your help' I followed his sivice, and found great benefit from

'And do you always manage to preserve cheerful spirit ?'

I always try to be cheerful It is the duty of Christians, of those whose wants for time and eteroity God pledges himself to supply, to be ob erful We have everything to make as alcertal; we are children of a K ag, eves of the King eternal. We have the rightenumess of Christ as our own, we have mansions in heaven whither we are going as fast as the wheels of time can carry u ; why should we not be cheerful ?

B cause we fall into sin' with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous I did not mean that we are to be cheerful in sin, or in view of sin. Every Christian knows what it is to sorrow for

'I did not understand you You meant to say that there is nothing in the events of Providence which should interfere with cheerfu!ness'

'That is what I meant. Our sinful nature is prone to discouragement and complaining, though without reason, since all things work together for good to those that love God Besides, love to the souls of others require us to be cheerful We say, most uncomfortable world,' said Ficteber | that religion gives happiness, but appear unhappy, and our appearance belies our profession. Men will judge of religion by our appearance rather than by our words --When I was young a man lived near us who frequently used the expression, 'as a deep impression on m7 mind, and I resolved if ever I become a Christian, I would not allow persons to point to me as an example of gloom. I then thought I could keep myself cheerful but I learned that without Christ I could do nothing I feel thankful that he has given me grace to avoid, for the most part, the sin of murmuring and complaining."

After some further inquiries on the part of Mrs Cornwall as to the condition and wants of the invalid, and on further conversation on several topics, all of which seemed insensibly to lead to the religious remarks, the visitors rose to depart. 'I should judge from your conversation,' said Mrs. Adams, addressing Fletcher,

that you are seeking first the kingdom of

God. You will therefore not refuse to pray

with me before you go. No close for a friendly visit so fitting as prayer.' Fletcher willingly compled with her request. He had recently become interested in religion, and had indulged a hope of pardon a few days before he set out for home, The offering of this prayer was the first intimation his mother had received that her quent panses, while Fletcher related in de-

tail what the Lord had done for his soul. Etiquette for widows, drawn in the late novel of Alphonse Karr. He thus gives instructions for the duration and mil-

'Those who shall scrupulously observe certain simple and easy practices, shall be of grief. Thus it is proper for a widow to The door was open, and the invalid was mourn her husband a year and six weeks fa man only mourns his wife six months.] that is to say, the widow, on the morning of the four hundred and seventy-first day, and the widower on the dawn of the one hundred and long a walk for you to take, especially for eighty first, awakes in a gay and cheerful

mood. ·Grief divides itself into several periods in the case of widows: '1st period-Despair, six weeks .- This period is known by a black parametta dress. crape collar and cuffs. and the disappearance of the bair beneath the widow's cap. 2nd period-Profound grief. Despendency. six weeks. Profound grief is recognized by the dress, which still continues to be of paramatta, and the despondency which succeeds to despair is symbolized by the

white crape collar and cuffs. ·3d periol-Grief softened by the consolation of triends and the hope soon to rejoin well-worn chairs, an ancient chest of draw- the regretted object of her affections in a better world These melancholy sentiments constituted the furniture of the apartment last six months; they are expressed by a But everything had an air of cleanliness | black silk dress; the widow's cap is still

'4th period-Time heals the wounds of the heart. Providence tempers the east wind to the shorn lamb Violent attack of grief only come on at rare intervals. Sometimes the widow seems as though she had orgotten her lo-s; but all at once a circumstance, apparently indifferent, recalls it, and falls back into grief. Yet she dwells from time to time upon the faults of the beloved. but is only to contrast them with his dazzling virtues This period would be tires me enough for the world at large; therefore it has been decided to express it sim-

5th p rod - There is now only a softened melancholy, which will last all ber life-i order as it ought to be. Good Poggy comes | e , six weeks. This touching and grac-ful and puts things in or er every morning. sent ment shows itself by a quiet gray silk dress; the sufferer less feels the loss than

... h n any lady loses her husband, it is requisite either to pay her a visit of coudoleuce. or addres- a letter to her. It is customary in these cases to make use of such language as admits the probability of the part. If there was naught else on earth teft greatest possible grief-that of Artemisis, for you to love-if disease came, and its tomed to take a great deal of exercise when I was well; I always try to be diligious and I found the sleep, of saving he would fill it no the content of the tree benefits and I found the sleep, of saving he would fill it no the content of the tree benefits and I found the sleep. Not very I have always been ac us- for example. Fontenelle, however, thought eyes grew dim; and food, and rest, r.ad sleep, gent in business and I found the sleep of saying he would fill it up three months af gile burden, when your very touch seemed the laborer was sound as well as -weet - terwards When he did so, he began, 'Mad- to give comfort and healing to that little Bet since my fall, I have been a good deal ame. I congratulate you' But this is quite ouivering frame-had the star of hope set · Can you take something to make you loses an old avarieious husband, from | pillow, when the streng breast you should not the less to entreat her not to give her- child was hastening-had you caught alone self up to despair; and take care to look as its last faint ory for the 'help' you could not though you believed it was law and custom | give-had its last fluttering sigh breathed herself with him.

The race of crusty old bachelors, so far from dying out as it should do, seems on the contrary to increase daily Almost every paper we pick up bears evidence of the fact. Witness the following which we clip

My own sweet Will, how dearly I love thee.' "Who ever knew a lady, good or ill, Who did not dearly love her own sweet will."

CHARACTER. THE PENALTY OF ITS LOSS.

A trial took place some time since in a charged with a serious fraud. The testimony courses to the above, at first thought homely, clusive, and the fact test be had, up to that pictures most trutifully, as hundreds of our time, borne un irreprenchable CHARACTER, readers can attest : exercised so much influence upon the minds of the jury, that a verdict of acquittal was rendered. The decision, as it seems to us, minds one of his youth, and it is good to relied character in such a case should extraise ries us back to the days when we were young; due influence. 'It should present against un- when the cold, frosty mornings made it bard just suspicion, and constitute a palladium to get up; when the bread fire plate, filled bad never failed to make his obligation good.' stowed under; when the master was cross The Bank officer paned a moment longer, and the lesson in Webster's spelling book was irresistable. The loan was secured, stove, the while we built castles and projectbusiness affairs brightened soon after, and ed our youthful minds into the future of life;

world, were seen through as a bollow mask, our character, as upon our features. 'smart' in business affairs, who cared but lit- joyous outset of the jourtey. tle for the means, so that the end was accomplished, and who thus was distrusted as well as despised, suddenly discovered that he had ventured too far in the field of speculation, and that unless a sisted, as must be destroyed. He called first upon one acquaintance and then upon another, tried one expedient and then another, resorted to every device in his power, but all in vain. The fact was, he had impaired his character, and no one would trust him. He had been guilty of dishonorable practices, had violated his word discredit, and in the end utter bankruptcy. He, in fact, had overreached himself. His little schemes of villany had succeeded, and such success only tempted him on from step to step, until at last he found himself beyond his depth, and then deserted, because no one

priceless value of character !

could or would rely upon him. We have somewhere read a story of a young man, who was arrested and tried for murder, and against whom the circumstantial evidence was very strong, but who was saved at last by the testimony of his school-master. He had been a good boy, ever truthful, trust-worthy and reliable,' and the jury could not believe that one whose early years were so bright and unsulfied, could so soon after attaining the age of manheod. sink into guilt and crime. Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will-not depart from it.' is an adage full of practical wisdom. The importance of characterin every relation of life, can scarcely be conceived by the hasty and the inconsiderate. Nothing should be guarded with more care, or watched with more unsleeping vigilance. The young cannot become too earnestly impressed with these truths. Let them start in life with an unsullied name, and an irreproachable character, and the prospect before them will be full of promise. But let them pursue another course, and at the beginning pollute their lips with falsehood, and darken their fair fame with dishonor, and they will thereafter toil on with difficulty, for the ghosts of their early misdoings will track them step by step, and whisper bitter and mocking memorles of their early career. In the hour of trial, too, there will be few to stand by them, for he who recklessly and wantonly sports with his own character, strikes at and destroys his

ONLY A CHILD.

Sexton. 'Only a child, ma'am.' Only a child? Oh! had you ever been a mother-had you nightly pillowed that litfor that little velvet hand upon your breastwent a widow's tears over its unconsci- tigued. ous head -had your desolate, timid heart gained courage from that little pipping voice to wrestle with the jostling crowd for daily bread-had its loving smiles and pratling words been sweet recompense for such sad exposure-had the lonely future been bright ened by the hope of that young arm to lean upon, that bright eye for your guiding star | hap - Warcester Trans. -had you never framed a plan or known a hope or fear, at which that child was not a contrary to custom. Therefore, when a wil- at last-then, had you bung over its dying whom she inherits a large fortune, you ought have wept on was in the grave, where your alone which prevented her from burying out on your breast-Oh I could you have only said-"Tis only a child?" FANNY FERN.

A western 'pote' gets off the following, explanatory of a steamboat explosion; The engine groaned, The wheels did creek,

The steam did whistle And the boiler did leak, The boiler was examined, They found it was rusted, And all on a sudden The old thing busted."

NO. 2 THE MORAL EFFECT OF BUCKWHEAD

Some clever fellow, in whose heart the neighboring city, in which an individual was | memories of youth are kept green, thus disagainst him was strong, but it was not con- subject. He does it well, and drawe his

was right under the circumstances. Unsul- member that happy time. With us, it carand a safeguard in the hour of difficulty and | with cracking hickory, the suspended griddanger. A few years ago, and during the dle, the great coffee pot, and the long hanexistence of a monetary crisis, a citizen of dled trying pan, had not yet given way to New York waited upon one of the Banks and asked assistance. The times were tight, range, like those they used to cook Sarain the language of the day, and hence hesi-tation was manifested. But the case was to school was long and snowy, and there pressing, and in really to some remark, the were drifts to be waded through, so that we applicant said that he had been forty years tied our trousers about the ankles with broad engaged in business, had never yet been tanes; when the school-house stood in a charged with a dishonorable transaction, and bleak field, and the pile of green wood was acknowledged the truth of what had been | was hard to get,' when we carried our dinsaid, and then conceded that 'such a plea | ners, and ate them around the great boxall went merry as a marriage bell. In this when we went home, at evening, and laid case, as in the former, character was depend- our tired heads in her lap whom we knew ed upon as a last resort, and it did not fail then as mother, but never knew well until in the hour of emergency. Doubtless there | we mourned her death; when the night came are many readers who could cite similar in- down cold and bleak, and the evening was stances, and hence, as a general rule the long, candy pulling was resorted to, by the children, while that good mother safe by On the other hand, how numerous are the with her sewing, her mind filled (how little ases in which the tricky, the mercenary, we knew it then,) with anxious wishes for the plausible and the upprincipled, find that our future good; when, in fact, youth and they have lived but to little purpose, that the | joy, and strong hope, and perfect reliance on guile and hypocrisy which they supposed, the world were ours, and before the bard had fully concealed their principles from the fruits of life had stamped their impress on

and all the deformity beneath was made distinet and apparent. How often in the hour al return of the buckwheat season brings of adversity, do the base by nature, the sel- with it, and we are surprised, at each revolvfish in disposition and the niggardly in spir- ing cycle of the year, that they become no it, discover that they are without character, fainter, though the lapse of time changes us, and that falsehood and evil will not serve and each autumn of our life brings us so their purpose in the hour of peril. An in- much nearer to that final harvest, when like stance of this kind recently passed under our observation. An individual who had accumulated considerable property by trick we love to pause and casting a retrospective and management, who was regarded as glance, to ponder for at moment over the

PAY YOUR BILLS-IN INCENTIVE.

Some years ago, a farmer in Frederick county, Md., owed a neighbor of his \$50, and as soon as he could realize the sum he promptly paid it over. The morning he called to pay it, his friend appeared to bo very thankful, remarking that he was also in debt to another person who needed the money, and he would at once take it to him. This remark started a train of thought in the mind of the first person, who said to repeatedly before, and the penalty was doubt, himself-why here is \$100 paid with \$50 .-I will at once follow up this matter and see where it will end. He then followed up the payment of dehts by this one note of 850 until he traced it to the large outsuit of

\$3,750, when it got out of his reach. Now here is the moral: A owes B a bill. .. which, if he pays promptly, will be paid by B to C, and so on through the whole alphabet, and, it will be surprising to every one. what a small amount is necessary to pay off hundreds of thousands by keeping the 'eagles on the wing.' Now, when the moneymarket is so tight and the banks are unable to discount all the paper offered, let persons begin to pay their bills, and by doing this, they, themselves, will be paid back in return. It is a machine which feeds itself, and propels, by its own offal, the execution of great exploits. As a word to the wise is ever sufficient, we think it only necessary to give this hint to our business men, who will be able, at once, to see the vast amount of good the payment of even a small bill will occomplish in the community .- Balt. Patriot.

HOW HE SOLD HIS PAPA. An out-and-out Democrat of one of the towns in this country, was very anxious, (28 were some of his neighbors,) to find out something about the Know Nothings. It was his habit to go out when he supposed the brethren were to have a meeting, watch for the K N.'s, and follow them, if he could, to their lodge room. The 'members' had been troubled in this way for some time, and many narrow escape from detection are chronicled. They finally determined to disguise themselves, that they might pass through the line of 'watches' unknown. One Democratic friend had a son who was a faithful member of the new order. One night he disguised himself as well as he could, and sauntered forth and proceeded toward the place of meeting. He soon found that he "Who is to be buried here?" said I to the | was followed by his father. He therefore kept on, and passed the place of meeting without turning in. His father followed him, close on his heels for half a mile at least, tle golden head-had you slept the sweeter | when suddenly the son jumped a fence and went home across the fields. Upon reachhad you waited for the first intelligent glance | ing home he took off his lisquise and seatfrom those blue eyes-you had watched its | ed himself before the kit hen fire just in slumbers, tracing the features of him who time to receive his father, who came in, puffstole your girlish heart away had you ing and blowing, evidently very much fa-

Well, John,' said the father to his son, 'where have you been? 'Oh,' said the son, 'I have been out hunt-

ing Know Not ings.' That's just what I have been doing,' replied 'ne father, 'I chased one of the rascals more than half a mile, but couldn't catch

THE OBJ. CT OF GOVERNMENT.

Dr. Channing says, with as much beauty as force, that the grand end of society is to poor, and that is to save men from becoming degraded in the blighting influence of an alms house. Man has a right to something more than bread to keep him from a arving. He has a right to the aids, eno uragements, and cu ture by which he may fulfill the destinies of man; and until society is brought to recognize and reverence this, it will centinue to groan under its present miseries.'

About the time that temperance and anti slavery began to flourish, a committee waited upon old Parson Milton, of Newburyport, Massachusetts, requesting him to advocate those causes. Shan't do't!' said the parson of the old

school. When you hired me, it was to preach the gospel-now it's rum and nig-



# Oirginia Free Press. BY B. N. GALLAHER & CO. THURSDAY MORNING.

JANUARY 25, 1855. MARING WRY PACES.

The Alexandria Sentinel discovers arm; toms of d. We certainly shall be in a state of rebela Democratehould be put up in cpp si lon to

es, recause we can see nothing to begai . rench an alternative. We have given it as ! We wish no better nomination than an old fachwill not prove that there is any thing more unpa'a. table to us than the Wish dose is to the editor of line Democrats.

By the time they swallow the hard things said by Mr. Wieg, between 1836 and 1841, they will surely have enough to do to smooth down their own features into an aspect of comeliness.

great obligations to the benevolent Democrats, nadoubtedly have been killed. such as the editors of the Sentinel, for the kind goardiarship tendered them. But when they need advice, either affecting their happr or their daty, they will choose their own advisers. Such of them as think proper to vote for the Know Nothing nome flaced from their memories in the short space of | every body speak at once!

#### fourleen years. THE BOUNTY LAND BILL.

Our advive from Washington give us very litof Pennsylvania has labored with most commendable assiduity, in the Senate, to keep the bill in a shape to pass, but pretended friends of the measure To O. M. Crutchfield, E.q., President of the have laden it down with amendments which they | Convention. m ust have known would kill it-thus "holding the word of premise to the ear, and breaking it to the

The Virginia Senators felt themselves instructed by the Legislature to vote bounty to the soldiers of 1812, their widows and minor children, but seemed to feel themselves absolved the moment other provisions were adopted. It is plain enough that their hearts are not in the measure. Neither of them has ever encountered the toils of the tented field. and probably never will. They evince very little concern for the old soldiers, but simply announce | the subject of looking elsewhere into consideration. that they obey instructions. What benevolent gen-

True, the remnant of old soldiers have very little voice in the direction of public affairs. They are small in number and small in influence, but they have descendants who may remember the gra. cious condescension of our Senators in obeying instructions! And who may remember, too, the

It is now generally believed that no bill will be shall rejoice when "Adjourn-Over Banoun" retires | not perceive this." to private lite. He wastes fine abilities in endless webs of sophistry and unceasing efforts to be facetious. If all the old soldiers in Christendom were to die in the meanwhile, he would adjourn over

from Friday to Monday. THE PACIFIC RAILROAD BILL.

This bill, which occupied the greater part of last week's session of the House of Representatives, seemed very near its passage on Monday last. Indeed it was passed by a vote of 104 to 97; but, some of its friends soon absenting themselves, a motion to reconsider the the select committee which reported it. As it now stands, the bill provides for a grand central trunk road, commencing on the Western borders of Missouri, Arkaneas, or Iowa, with two branches-one to Memphis, Tennessee, and the other to the Western shore of Lake Superior. It is proposed to give alternate sections of land for twelve miles on each side of the Road, and to pay \$300 per mile per annum for carrying the mail. As a preparatory measure, the proposition of Mr. Gwin to establish an express mail from St. Louis to San Francisco seems to meet with favor.

## HARPERS-FERRY SUPERINTENDENT.

HENRY W. CLOWS, Esq, entered upon the duties of Supe. intendent of the Harpers-Ferry Armory on Thursday last. Having been for a numbe is doubtless fully qualified for the discharge of the responsible duties imposed upon him. He will probably have, as every one acting officially has, On Thursday, in committee of the whole, the sulmuch to contend with; but an independent, firm and consistent course will relieve him of much trouble. We have no doubt his administration of : ffairs will prove satisfactory.

Let Congress make liberal appropriations for the Armory, and all will be well.

## THE TRUE AMERICAN.

The Staunton Messenger bas been discontinued by Mr. G. H. Gumen-and in connection with Dr. Dr Hass, the publication of 'The True American' has been commenced. It advocates American Principles. The editors say-

the great principles which unite and inspire the true American party, we will ever zealously, earnestly and steadtastly advocate and maintain all those great measures recognized by the American Party, and to the ardent support of which millions of men born on American soil, glowing with Amerare now earneally and strenuously engaged.

## FIENDISM.

Some devil in hun as shape placed on the track of the Winchester Rail Load on Wednesday night week, a piece of timber with the intention nodoubt, ten a thousand of votes in this county. It is uniof throwing the Engine and parsenger cars off the | versally admitted that his name weakens the ticktrack. The morning train, which passes before daylight, encountered a cross-tie on Thursday last, but the cowcatcher threw the timber from the track, of life. Hanging would be good for any one guilty | Harrisburg to Philadelphia. of such conduct.

## HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

We learn that MATHEW GILLASPY was crushed to death on Saturday night last, near the 'Old Saturday evening. Furnace," in this county, by the cars running over him. He was most horribly matilated. He was an inoffensive man, though addicted occasionally to intemperance. He was an Old Sordier, aged about M years.

## NEW POSTMASTER.

Samon. V. B. Sentoen has been appointed Postmaster at Duffield's Depot in this county, in place of Wm. W. Beckenbaugh, resigned.

TEACHER WANTED.

It will be seen by advertisement that a Teacher is wanted in School District No. 19, Charlestown Mr. David Howel is Commissioner.

The Rev. Alexander Jones, D. D., formerly of Charlestown, but more recently of Richmond, has accepted a call to St. Peter's Chuch, Perth Am-

toy, N. J., and has removed to that place. Gor. Johnson did not appoint a single Whig to the Directory of the Farmer's Bank this year nor last. How can the Democracy talk of proscription when native Virginians are thus prescribed for epinten's sake.

Correspondence of the Virginia Free Press. Mastinibuso Va., January 23, 1855. A Tremendous Storm-Great Destruction of Property of the Rustroad Depot.

Correspondence of the I've Press.

mediate bodies. The most potent of these agencies,

and the one in fact which controls all the others is the

one of latest and most coortaneous growth, called "con-

ventions"-criginally adopted to supersede the caucus system of nominations, but which retains all the exils of

that system, and others peculiar to itself. They are

still attended by members of Coagress, and with less responsibility to their constituents 11 an when acting in

hamentary voting, because they are legislators in their own right, and represent, each one, himself, as his own constituent body, and owing responsibility to no one.—
They need in layerns, the delegates of some of the large

States, attended by one or two thousand backers, sup-plied with money, and making all the public appliances

it yields, and consents to a "compromise," accepting for that purpose the person whom the minority has held in

reserve for that purpose; and this minority of one-third,

which governs two thirds, is itself usually governed by

a few managers. And to complete the exclusion of the

people from all efficient control, in the selection of a

presidential candidate, an interlocutory committee is

convention to another-during the whole interval of four years between their periodical assemblages- to guide

and conduct the public mind, in the different States, to

the support of the person on whom they have secretly (is there nothing of a secret order in this interlocutory

committee) agreed. After the nomination is over, and the

election effected the managers in these nominations open-

ly repair to the new President, if they have been successful, and deread rewards for their labor, in the shape of

offices for themselves and connections. This is the way

that presidential elections are now made in the United

States; for, a party nomination is an election, if the

party is strong enough to make it; and, if one is not, the other is; for, both parties act alike, and thus the mass of the people have no more part in selecting the

person who is to be their President than the subjects of

to rule over them. To such a point is the greatest of

our elections now sunk by the arts of "intermediate a-

tory of free elective governments affords no instance of such an abandonment, on the part of legal voters, of their

great constitutional privileges, and quiet sinking down of

millions to the automaton performance of delivering their votes as the few have directed."—Page 732-3.

history, in reproach of Roman degeneracy, that the era-

respectable gentlemen, who, on court days and other

public occasions, cry their "razor strops," razor pow-

ders, patent knife sharpeners, nostrums to take out

ing their votes as the few have directed."

SUPPORT OF MR. WISE.

a candidate for re-election to Congress, and for no

other place. You know that I should not have

made this ticket, if I had been called upon to make

the selections, but the thing is done, and I shall do

as I have done heretofore in all contests, support the

The Democrat, in its delight at ascertaining Mr.

Lett her's "acquiescence" in the Staunton nomina-

tions, seems to overlook the rather alarming reve-

been made, we have reason to believe, to Mr. Hol-

serious, and it would have been well for the Demo-

pecially as Mr. Letcher's support of Mr. Wise.

reason not to be unprincipled, that could induce

any man to support any ticket. While the Demo-

crat's attention is directed to this subject, we hope

with which other members of the Virginia delega-

tion in Congress support this ticket-such for ex-

KNOW NOTHINGS IN VIRGINIA.

A writer in the New York Herald, from Nor-

In the city of Richmon! on the 21st of Decem-

ber last, the Know No. alag rolls numbered twen

ty-three hundred and fifty names, a large majority

lodges are highly crowded with new comers, and

at this time the Know Nothing lists of Richmond

As regards their power elsewhere in the State I

can say with safety that towns and cities every-

Rackensack, and the report is that almost every

American voter there (very few foreigners in this

section) has already seen "Sam," and all are pleas-

Accurac fire eater to pull against. The entire pop-

ular vote of the State, of all parties, is something,

I believe, less than, or about, one hundred and

quette," sculptured by Mr. Wm. Barbee, of Vir-

ginia, and which has largely attracted the atten-

tion and secured the warm admiration of the world

of art concentrated at Florence, Italy The figure

entirely nude, and represents the slight but roun-

ded form of a graceful young female, resting on

ber left foot, with the left hand holding aloft a ho-

man heart, upon which an arrow in her right hand

intimates the torments it is her pleasure to inflict.

The figure is graceful, natural and artistic, whilst

the face displays truthfully the commingled pas-sions pervading the heart of the coquette. The re-

ANOTHER AMERICAN SCELPTOR .- We have been

in to beadquarters, at Richmond, and the en-

will foot up three thousand quite.

thirty thousand.

[Lunchburg Verginian.

ample as Bayly, Powell, and McMullen.

crat, we think, to have kept the matter to itse f-e

ereditary monarchs have in begetting the child who is

enerally appointed out of its members to not from one

Ma Entros :- On Sanlay night last, between the hars of twelve and one o'plock, a dreadful tornade, coming from the couth-west, passed over this place, doing a great amount of dumage to the B. & O. Ruil Road Company's buildings. Two fine large brick workshops were well nigh demolished. "These buildings were each 505: 100 feet, and were used principally as surpenter shops. One of them is now nearly level with the rebellion on our part in regard to a nourination ground, and the other about one-third gone. The fine for Governor by the " American Party." or the large Engine House, lately erected, had a considerable Know Nothings" as they are more commonly | portice of the roof tern off and crushed in by the falling timbers thrown from the other buildings. The "Stationary Engine" House had the roof stri ped off, but was not otherwise injered.

The scene was the most exciting, probably, ever witnessed in this place. Thick, black darkness had gathour deliberate opinion that the Wrigs cought long ered around, when all of a sudden the wind began to since to have made preparations for a Convention. how! the lightning darted ficturely and Hearen's artillery pealed forth, then came a crash, and heavy tim. laned Whig Convention could give us; but we shall bers, interminated with bricks and iron roofing, burled certainly make no wry faces if the nomince shall in every direction, fell thick and fast. One piece fallprove to be a good Whig. Our contortions of face | ing upon the lever of the large Whistle on the Muchine Shop, opened its valve, then it chimed in with the general confusion, and sent forth its loud and wild scream the Sentinel and some of the most sturdy of the old | for the space of an hour, adding no little to the confusion in the war of elements. During the whole of this time the rain came down in torrents, the clouds seemed to have opened to shed their contents, at one gash, upon

It was a happy circumstance, indeed, that the storn, came in the dead of night, when there were but few a The Whigs must feel themselves to be under | work; had it been during working hours, many must a Congress causes. A land proportion of the delegates are either self appointed or so intrigungly appointed, and by such small numbers as to constitute a burkesque upon pepular representation. Delegates even transfer their functions, and make proxies—a prerogative only allowed to peers of the realm, it England, in their parallementary entire became they are juvilentees in their We hear of no damage to other property in the neigh-

#### berhood of any importance. OLLA. SIGNIFICANT "CIRCUESTANCE !"

The following note in the Enquirer of Priday, nees will feel sure of one thing, that they are not we interpret to be a very significant "irgumcompelled to "kiss the hand that smote them"— stance." "Circumstances" of this sort, are going to
They will not, as the bulk of their opponents complete the cancass is. obliged to do, vote for a candidate who has reviled over. In fact, from present indications, the oppoas the most corrupt and reguless party that ever sition which the Wise party will be able to make disgraced a country. Wise has made some very | next May, will searcely be a "circumstance" to the s rong charcoal sketches of many of their leaders, Know Nothings. Has any BUDY SEEN A DEMOand the hideousness of his portraits can searcely be | CRAT YET THAT WOULD NOT YOTE FOR WISE? Don't

ROCKY MOUNT. Jan S.h. 855. DEAR Sin: -In an official communication of the 24th of December, to Wm. F. Ritchie, Secretary of the convention, you have appointed me a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee, tie hope of the passage of a Bounty Land Act at As concessarances will prevent me from dischargthe present session of Congress. Mr. Badapusad ing the duties of the appointment, I beg leave re-

# THE ATTORNEY GENERAL.

We have heard the name of Judge John W. Brock-ENDROUGH, of Lexington, mentioned for the place of Attorney General in opposition to the nominee on the Staunton Convention ticket. If, under any combination of circumstances, we should feel it to be our duty to vote for a Democrat, we know of no one more to our taste than Judge Brockenbrough. And this is the only one of the offices to be filled in which party might be discarded. But we have Whig material enough, and some near home. When we cannot do better, we will take

The New York Tribune, the great anti-slavery organ of the North, is waging a fierce war fare against the Know Nothings. The cause of its hostility will not operate against the party at the South. The Tribune says:

"We ask all earnest opponents of the slave Power to watch closely the progress of the Knov Nothing movement, and see if it does not justify our decoldness and indifference of their public servants | nunciation of it as a necessary ally of slaverywhen a renewal of Senatorial honors is to be made | striking down this opponent in one State and keeping down that one in another-no matter he belong to the order-simply because the interest, growth passed. The time of both bodies is shamefully and ascendancy of Nativeism are held to require wasted by long speeches and in useless and vexa- the submission to the exactions and behests of the cions motions to adjourn. Whigs as we are, we Stave Power. Wilfully blind must be be who does

## CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO CANAL.

We have heretofore stated that the steps had been taken to keep this canal supplied at all season with a sufficient depth of water. The Winers' Journal states that J. Stuart G vyane Esq., of New York, manufacturer of pumping tugines, las latepared to construct an engine which shall deliver to the canal, at Comberland, the quantity of 2 006 public feet, or 14 000 gallons of water per minutealso, to furnish the boilers and the necessar, buildings, walls, and trunk or sinice, and to have the whole in readiness for operation by the first day of vote prevailed, and the bill was finally recommitted to July next. He is willing to guarantee that when finished it shall answer the purpose, and perform all that he promises for it; and that the cost of the whole work shall be under the estimate of Mr.

A GOOD CEMENT .- The following is a very usefol household receipt, and we hope it will be cut out and perserved by the reader for future refer-

"A very excellent cement for seams in the roofs of houses, or for any other exposed places, is made with white lead, dry white sand, and as much oil as will make it into the consistency of putty. This cement gets as hard as any stone in the course of a few weeks. The lead forms a kind of dex with the sand. It is excellent for filling up cracks in exposed parts of brick buildings; it is also a good cement for pointing up the base of chimneys, where ber of years prominently engaged in the Armory, they project through the roofs of shingled houses.

The Pacific Railroad bill is having ' a hard to travel," in the House of Repre-entatives .stitute of Dunbar, on the motion of Mr. Davis, of Indiana, was amended, so as to make it provide for the construction of a central road and two branch roads. The bill was then reported to the House, with a recommendation that the action of the com mittee be non-concurred in. On motion of Mr. Letcher, the House refused to table the bill-year 54 hays 129.

Referring to Mr. Wise's celebrated Louisa speech of 1839, the Stanaton Spectator says:

"The speech abounds in good Whig doctrines .-Speaking of Mr. Clay's Bill for the distributoir of the proceeds of the saies of public lands, Mr Wie which delights it so much, is based upon no higher pronounces it a measure which ensures equal ground than that he is the nomince, the very least benefits not to be calculated in extent or value, The principles and policy of our paper, as its name | without the least violence to the Constitution and indicates, will be strictly AMERICAN. Devoted to in exact conformity to the patriotic grant of Virginia of this heritage of domain to the common | it will give us some evidence of the entagsiasm

At the recent election of town Councilmen at Parkersburg, Virginia, the Know Nothing ticket received all the votes cast except six. No regican blood, and restless with an American spirit | plar opposition to the ticket was attempted. It this is any indication of the general feeling in the State, Mr. Wise's chance must be slim indeed.

> McComas Wearens THE TICKET .- A COTTES content of the Greenbrier Era, writing from Ka-pawha county, says, "Mr. McComas will be be-

REMOVAL OF THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE CAPITAL. -Some of the Pennsylvania journals are advocathus preventing, perhaps, serious damage and loss ting the removal of the Capital of that State from

Hon. John S. Wells, appointed by the governor of New Hampshire to fill the vacancy in the United Singes Senate occasioned by the denta of the Hon. Mos. s Norris, arrived in Washington on

subscriptions to the stock of the Manassa Cap railroad, have been made in Rockingham county, Va., to the amount of \$200,020. GAS IN WINCHESTER .- The Gas Company of

without further delay, in the erection of gas buildings, to supply that town with gas-light. Counterfeits .- It is stated that new counterfeit \$5 bills on the North Western Bank of Virginia are in circulation in Obio. Bills altered from 5's

Winchester, at a late meeting, resolved to proceed,

\$20's on the Bank of Chester county, Fa., are 12"Hor. Mr. Dent member of Congress from rgia, has not been and probably will not be in Washington this winter, owing to illness.

EDPORTAL STAMPEDE -Messrs. Scott, Burke and Christian, three editors in Georgia, have lately become Methodist Episcopal elergymen.

tribution that awaits her is figured by the thorns scattered in her path. Mr. Barbee has completed There are at present 502 students at the Uthe model in plaster, and expects to have it transiversity of Virginia. ferred into marble by the last of next April. He The What key will finally open the deer has aiready been solicited to exhibit it at the Paris Universal Exhibition, and will after that send it to of civilization to all mankind? this country for exhibition in the principal cities. Answer-Tan-kee.

#### ATTENTION! MR. WISE.

MESSES. EGITORS: I send you, for pullcation, the You address the people of Lynchburg to-night ollowing extract from Mr. Henron's book, on the mes-We, therefore, desire to eall your attention to an sage of General Jackson of 1853. It deserves the serilaborate article in yesterday's Eraminer setting ous consideration of every freemen of this country; for forth what it denominates the "real issues" in the notwithstanding the other esuser which chaspired to form the new party, n.w amihilating the old parties, I Present canvas, and invoking you to a frank and believe, that the dissatisfaction of the people with the explicit expression of opinion upon them. The Exusurping leaders of their respective parties, who, thro'

cancuses or ecoventions, thave contrived to destroy their "The leading issues of the present gubernatorial real power, has had more agency than all other causes canvass in Virginia, are the principles of the Nembined is creating the new party. It is as follows: raska Kansas and Flunter Land Bills. We can-"The message concluded with renewing the recom-endation, which the President had annually made t conceive it possible that intelligent, candid since his first election, is favor of so amending the con-stitution in the article of the presidential and vice pres-idential elections, as to give the choice of the two first officers of the government to a direct vote of the people. lieve it can be contemplated by any reflecting politician of the Virginia Republican school that Virginia is to dodge these momentons issues in the present crisis of federal offsirs. It is not the went and that every intermediate agency in the elecism of those officers should be removed. This recommendation, like all which proceeded it, remained without practices, f Virginia to keep silence in times big with such questions as the repeal of the Nebraska Bill, the tical results. For ten years committees had reported amendments, and members had supported them, but without obtaining in Congress the requisite two-thirds to refer the proposition of amendment to the vote of the people. Three causes combined always to prevent the consurrance of that majority: 1. The conservative spirit of many, who are unwilling, under any circumstate ces, to touch an existing institution. 2. The one-mies of popular elections who deem it was to be deastruction of three Pacific Railroads by the Federal Covernment, and the profligate alienation of the whole public domain by Congress. We will not believe that Mr. Wise intends to withhold his diments upon any of these questions, from the suffragans of Vignisia. We do not believe it in that cief with the man to dedge a free and frank expression of opin mes each and every one of them, mies of popular elections, who deem it unsafe to lodge the high power of the presidential election, directly in press telerence to its immediate firm and attitu the hands of the people. 3 The intriguers, who wish in Concress' to manage these elections for beir own benefit, and have, no means of doing it except through the agency of inter-

We respectual oke your attention to anotherparagraph from the Examiner, which contains a world of truth. It

"We b lieve the ne and cry we hear against Know Nothingism Hay after cay, to be at artful but shallow ruse for dodging a bold defeace of e great Democratic principles that are in such imminen' peril at Washington. "For one, we are not willings to make the pres-

ent compaign in Virginia upon the contemptible one idea of Ant Anow Nothingism, when the very existence of the Democratic creed is threatened. Never before were those doctrines of consolidation, against which Virginia has waged relentless war for fifty years, so nescot consummation and final triumph. Mons er land schemes for making the federal governments, grand almones of bounty and lands to sovereign States in common with the lowest beggars of the earth-mouster railroad schemes of feasting and speaking, to cone? alte or control votes, which ample means and determined zeal can supply, in a case in which a personal benefit is expected. The minority rules, that is to say, builtes the majority until for making this same government a mammouth stock jobbi g concern, and the corraptest dispensator of paironage in the world, are before Congress, and becoming laws zonest without opposition or protest; - while the Democracy of Virginia are off in inglorious chase alter an ig sis faluns that only shines the brighter as they pursue it the more intently. For one, we will not join in the snameful descrition of all that the Democratic party have

ever held dear, and treated as paramount to every other concernment. Can the Democracy of Virginia skulk its duty

of all other elections. It is put down on the pages of contingency of defeat " pire was put up and sold to the highest bidder. This candidate for the Supreme Executive office of the was so; but it was sold by corrupt soldiery, with arms | State fails to take a bold, leading position on the | which this matter has for some time past awaken. | down one or two fret. They will be found in their in their hands, and the people could not help it. With- questions" stated, it is free, for one, to say, that 'he ed, and which has been earnestly expressed in pre- cells, inside of lumps of earth of the size of the cut the pretext of force-ro standing army or brutal will descree ignominates and overwheming defeat; my midons compelling us to it, and in our infancy, we and will receive it" After this intimation, Mr. the people, with all our boasted majesty, are bought | Wise will, no doubt, consider it incumbent upon | and sold like mere trumpery, and by a parcel of politi- him to express himself fully, explicitly and learlesscal charlatans, interior in real respectability, to the very | 1y, to night. We shall see.

## FOREIGNESS IN NEW YORK.

If any one has doubted the necessity of some grease spots, &c., &c., to the gaping crowd. Accordchange in our naturalization laws, the recent proing to this picture of Mr. Benton-and Mr. Calhoun, as cedings of foreign socialists and communists in I formerly shewed you, thinks with hem-I leave to you New York city may satisfy him in reference to the to judge whether I have expressed an exagerated opin- matter. These propte have na correct ideas of conion. Look at the materials of these conventions, from stitutional government, and the present distress a- farland was called to the Chair, and Powhatan Rothe presidential convention down to the conventions to mong the working classes has given them an berts requested to act as Secretary.

Mr. Johnson, in feeling and appropriate remarks, most odions light. Under the plea hat they have announced to the meeting the tecent and sudden gence, honesty, and respectability, an average of the not "liberty" enough they super the revolution 12 death of John R. Cooke an old and distinguished east intimine and introduce a start or thought of the flore, and otherwise of all the rights of individuals. At one ble and resolutions, which were unanimously adoptions. people—I will agree I may be in error. But, it skey our intimes -how dare they dictate to the people, in the larguage of Mr. Beston, the "automaton performance of deliver- who is probably a Frenchman, said: "At one revolution in June we obtained three months credit, and when we had no bread we soon obtained it because we were 200 000 bayonets strong. Lit us The South Side Democrat publishes with a conpractice the principles of the social republic. Foersch a German, said : "We don't want excess siderable display of exultation the following ox but order; but if they do not listen to our wants tract from a letter of Hon. John Letcher, of Rock- | we must restore order in this republic. Let us be | those who had the privilege of knowing him. united; let us show ourselves men; let us show "I have reason to know that great efforts are makty in full." Another speaker, named Walford who ty days. ing to get up an independent Democratic ticket Sevsaid "he was not as yet a citizen," insisted that the eral applications have been made to me from differprice of floor ought to be fixed at five dollars a bar- the Chairman of this meeting to the Court of Appeals; ent portions of the State, to head a new ticket, to rel and the land made free to all. all of which I have returned the same answer, that The New York papers state that most of the perunder no circumstances would I be a candidate for any State office at the approaching election : I was

sons who take part in these meetings of "working in the newspaper of this city.

Whereupon, on motion, the meeting adjourned.

Whereupon, on motion, the meeting adjourned. m n" are foreigners and they turbulent, thriftless people, who are always the first to be turned out of employment when a reflection of force becomes necessary .- Staunton Spectator.

#### THE EDITOR OF THE ENQUIRER ON MR. WISE.

The Richmond Whie has discovered an article ations which the Hon, gentleman makes, "Great efforts' he says, "are making to get up an indepenin reference to Mr. Wise's famous speech in the Express says; dent Democratic ticket." Making by whom?--Certainly not by Whigs! They have too good a State Convention The writer exclaimed: "Such prospect of doing better. Making without doubt a torrent of twaddle, such a mush mixture of mete y disaffected and independent Democrats! They fustian, such agonizing pathos, such erratic flights are the only persons, we are inclined to think who would make great efforts" to get up an indepen-dent Demogratic ticket. To this end applications have been make to Mr. Let her. They have also aire, and Wise Harlequin at the Capitol," and pro aday. Also, numerous and pressing have they een to Ex-Gov. Smith. Really this is becoming

"It is possible to characterize the doctrine of Mr. Wise's harangue in terms sudiciently denunciatory. Their tendency is mischievous to the fast degree. We speak not of his opinions upon the basis of representation, but of these social st docurines which he algales with all the zeal of the rad lest republican. The whole burden of his oration, is abusive on the rich (whom he calls the anistocrars) and laudations of the poor; and the inevitable eff ct of his doctrines is to exasperate and excite these two classes of society against one another. "The tendency of his doctrines is revolutionary -indeed he openly proclaims, that rather than submit to what he calls the demonation of the arisiode would excite a rebellion. Hence we de-

e the coet mes but forth by Henry A. Wise as dangerous to the peace of society; and their perendency should be connicracted by THE UNITED OPPOSITION OF ALL GOOD MEN." There it is! The doors nes pot forth by Heary A. Wise me so pernicious that they should be counover the aggregate vote of all the other parties | teracted "by the United opposition of all good men!" combined. Here, as in other parts of the State, the | That is just what we are for at this time, and yet

sion."-Stauntea Spec.

where are keeping pace-equal pace-with Peters-burg and Richmond. I have heard from some of speech abounds in good Whig doctrine. Speaking speech of 1839, the Staunton Spectator says: The he counties in Western Virginia, down about of Mr. Clay's Bill for the distribution of the proceeds of the sales of the public lands, Mr. Wise pronounces it "a measure which ensures equal ed with his appearance, and with a hearty good | benefits to all the States, and benefits not to be calwill cultivate his acquaintance. In the latter week culated in extent or value, without the least vio- to the Danville Tribune, relates the following bit Manassas Gap Rait Road.—County and private of December records from the entire State were lence to the Constitution and in exact conformity of family history in that neighborhood: tire returns of the State were sixty-one thousand- to the patriotic grant of Virginia of this heritage of

rather a strong party, one would suppose, for the | domain to the common benefit of the Union " If Mr. Wise himself is to be believed, we cannot blame the old line Democrats for refusing to supnort him for if he sooks the truth at Louisa Courthouse, he is still a Whig. Of his own Congression. a! Distric he said, that "there the revolution for Liberty first began and ended and it was mired with shown a photograph representation of "the Co- the best blood-the Whig blood of the revolutionthe blood of the Whig of '76 and the decendants of those Whigs are Whigs still and will be Whigs forever!" Judging from this language we would inter that although Mr. Wise has been for some time acting with the Loco oco party, his heart has all the time been, and is still with pure and unde-

filed Whiggery. GAS EXPLOSION-TWO WOMEN INJURED, Boston, January 18 .- An explosios of gas took place last night in a house of i l-fame in this city, kept by Mrs. Bachelder, at 176 Endicott street, which blew out a portion of the brick wall of the building. smashed the windows, &c. Frances Craig a young woman who was boarder there, is terribly and probably fatally burned, and Matilda Pinteaux, another girl, was thrown down stairs and badly

#### CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate, on Monday, J. S. Wells, appointed by the executive of the State of N. H. to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Hon. Moses Norris, appeared, was qualified and rook his seat. The Chair laid before the Senate a communication from the Postmaster General, in relation to was discussed by Messrs, Jones, of Tenn., Rusk. Benjamin, Brown and Dixon, and referred to the

numittee on the Postoffice and Post Roads. The Bounty Land bill was taken up and discussed by Messrs, Broadtead, Clayton, Dawson, Smart it g Pork's nose; and I called General Jackson a Mr. Gwin moved to postpone its further considration until the first Monday in December next which was not agreed to, year 8, nays 43.

he subject, the Senate adjourned. In the House of Representatives, Mr. Chandler isked the unanimous consent to take from the table the joint resolution of the Senate, providing for an expedition to proceed to the Aretic Ocean and search after Dr. Kane. It anything was to be done, it should be done quickly.

Mr. Smith, of Virginia, objected, and called for

At half past three o'clock, without disposing

the regular order of business, it being the Pacific Eniform bill, the question being on its passage. Mr. Campbell moved a reconsideration of the rote by which the main question was ordered to be put; his object being to move that the bill be recommitted to a select committee of thirteen mem-

The question was taken and decided in the afrmative-yeas 105; navs 93 Mr. Campbell moved that the bill be referred to he select committee, but the motion was disagreed

-yeas 101; pays 103. Other motions were made and voted down; and | ceeded finally, the bill was passed-year 109, pays 97 (It provides for a grand trunk railroad, with two nanches, one leading to Memphis, Tennessee, and the other to the most eligible point on the Western

The House afterwards, however, reconsidered the vote on the passage of the bill-yeas 109, navs with my democratic triends. I would have been 91; and then recommitted the bill to the Select glad to have been relieved of the duy of coming Committee-yeas 105, nays 91. Pending the motion to reconsider the vote, and a lay that motion on the table, The House adjourned.

## INDIAN HOSTILITIES.

The following message from the President of the United States, with an accompanying letter from the Secretary of War, was sent to both houses of Congress on Thursday:

To the Senate and House of Representatives. I transmit herewith a letter of the Secretary War upon the subject of Indian hostilities. The employment of volunteer troops, as suggested by in this pregnant juncture of affairs upon any pre- | the Secretary, seems to afford the only practicable text as Know Nothingism? At a time above all | means of providing for the present emergency others, requiring hard blows and stern attle for | There is much reason to believe that other cases the primaiples and the cause to which their tather | simi ar in character to those particularly referred consecrated them, are they willing to abandon their | to in the accompanying papers, will at an early old positions, reverse their arms, trail their stand- | day require vigorous measures and the exhibition ards, and boat a swift retreat, under the miserable of a strong military force. The proposed tempora-pretext that the c ntemptible affair of Know Nothingism requires attention in the rear No! They obviating, in my judgment, only serves to illus-expect their candidates to battle for the old cause. trate, the urgent necessity of an increase of regular roctain their ancient principles boldly and un- army, at least to the exient recommended in my la e equivocally, to define them, and to stand by them. | annual message. Unless by the plan projected, or swear by them and never to forsake them even | some other equally effective, a force can be early for a chase after Know Nothing humbugs. While brought into the field adequate to the suppression he towering measures of Repeal, of general Land of existing hostilities, the combination of predatory Plunder and Grand Consolidation Bailroads are bands will be extended, and the difficulty of restor-threatening to overwhelm State Rights and Son high great and security greatly magnified. On the ern Rights in utter and evernal ruin, the first day other hand, without a permanent military force of of Democratic standar: bearers is to the South and | sufficient strength to control the unfriendly Indians, to the States—to Repub ican Democracy, which is but another name for the rights of both. We will newed, and that years of border warfare will afflict tell them how to defeat the Know Nothings. Ral- | the country, retarding the progress of settlement This is a perfect picture, Messrs. Editors, in all its ly the party to the old principles of the party. That exposing emigrant trains to savage barbarities, lineaments and features, not only of the presidential but AND THAT ONLY will put their cause beyond the and consuming millions of the public money. facts now communicated urgently call for immediate action on the part of Congress.
FRANKLIN PIERCE.

WASHINGTON, Jan 16, 1855.

## Tribute of Respect.

The Judges of the Court of Appeals and Circuit Courts, held in Richmond, Members of the Bar and Officers of those Courts, having met together in the room of the Court of Appeals, at the State Court House, on Friday, the 5th day of January, 1854, On motion of Geo. N. Johnson, Mr. Wm. H. Mac-

ble and resolutions, which were unanimously adop-It having pleased Almighty God to remove from

us, by death our friend John R. Cooke, a distinguished member of the Bar of our city and State: Rescived. That in this dispensation of Providence, therefore remember that union is strength. I have we mourn the decease of one whose high intellectunothing further to say than to acrise you to put in all endowment and cultivated mind commanded ad-Dr. | migation and respect, whose legal attainments and powers as an advocate were of a high order, and whose amiable and generous heart endeared him to Resolved, That a mark of respect for his memory, our strength and we will ootsis tiberty, and liber- we will wear the usual badge of mourning for thir-

Resolved, That these proceedings be presented by that the Court be requested to cause them to be entered upon its records, and that they be published

WM. H. MACFARLAND, Pres't POWHATAN ROBERTS, Sec'y.

## Extensive Forgery Case in Virginia. The Petersburg (Va.) Express states that that city

has been startled by the discovery of an extensive forgery. The party implicated is Mr. John W. Rice, published in 1851, in the South Side Democrat, formerly of Brunswick, a man who has heretofore then edied by the present editor of the Enquirer, enjoyed the high cofidence of the community. The Mr. J. W. Rice was to about a year ago, in pariper-

ship with his brother, in tue dry goods business in ship with Dr. A. Whitehead, in the pressed brick of lancy, such blasting invective, such so ema factory, in Roslin. The firm was known as that of prayers, such blasphemous imprecations !"- | Whitehead & Rice. In order to raise money for pur-Boothe," he said, "was playing Hamlet at the the- poses of a private nature. (known best to himself, as we cannot credit the strange rumors afloat,) he drew on notes bearing forged endorsements over \$20,000 from the banks in this city, as well as from parties round the country and in New York city, making up a total of about \$50,000, possibly more. The paper which be deposited in the different localities was signed by him, John W. Rice & Brother, and endorsed by said J. W. Rice, and with the names of Ravenscroft Jones, Wm. P. Buford, Whitehead & Rice, and others. This constituted the forgery, as the above gentlemen had no idea of the way their names as endorsements had passed round. The manner in which the frauds have come to light

is as follows: Some of the notes became mature, and were not met by J. W. Rice, as he had previously done, i. e., by paying the stipulated curtailment and renewing the paper, so the notes were protested, and the endorsers notified thereof, to their peculiar astonshment. The forgery now became evident and J. W. Nice, seeing that he could not save the plot from batteting to his ruin, bade adien to Petersburg early

Since then, the subject has been the theme of the astonished community, and none were more astonished at the fact than Mr. J. W. Rice's brother, and his partner, Dr.A. Whitehead, who had not the remotest notion of the manner in which he was prithe editor of the Enquirer denounces it as a "fu- vately carrying out his fraudulent plans, till Wednes day last. The dry goods firm of Greenway & Brothers, (Virginians,) in New York, let him have \$15,000, Referring to Mr. Wise's celebrated Louisa and would have granted him more on the securities he held forth to them. We understand that a party has started off in

quest of Mr. John W. Rice, to try and arrest him and bring him back for trial and punishment. Queer Matrimonial Fregit. A letter from a citizen of Livingston county, Ky.,

"A widow lady took an cephan boy to raise, quite small, and when arrived at the age eighteen she married him, she then being in her fiftieth year. They lived many years together, happy as any con ple Ten years ago they took an orphan girl to raise. This fall the old lady died, being 96 years of age, and in seven weeks after, the old man married the girl they had ruised, he being 68 years old, and she

Dead. We regret to state (says the Shepherdstown Register) that Mr. Guonge Byens, who was burned while extinguishing the flames which caused the death of Miss Susan Gonter, which sad occurrence we neticed in our last, died on Friday morning 19th inst. He was about twenty eight years of age. Mr. B was upright and honest in all his dealings, and leaves a devoted wife and young child to mourn

SINGULAR SUICIDS.-Alfred Peppers committed suicide on the 31 inst., by throwing himself head loremost into the well of Maj. John W. Patton, about three miles east of Clark-burg. Va . on the Philippi intensike. His head was badly bruised and cut. A Coroner's verdict was rendered in accordance with the facts.

#### 13 The editor of the Pruntyton Gazette suposes that something like the following will be the

character of Wise's speeches among the people of Western Virginia: "Pellow Citizens of Western Virginia-I have ing desired to become Governor of Virginia, and

I have done much in the east with a view to secure the mail service on the Mississippi river; which the nomination. My first move to join the demo eranc party. Not setting up hill last enough. I united with the Whies, I fought valiantly in the Whig ranks for several years. I even assailed the petty tyract. But this is not half of my wonderful exploits. I aided in the murder of Citley, and shot e ball in the arms of poor Jones; as tor poor Stanly I gave him a round and sound caning. Do not all these brave acts mark the man of greatness. Long ago I hoped that these deeds of chivalry and coluagerous caring would have elevated me to the office of Governor. But to my mortification I discovered that my great deeds did not take with my sensitive and squamish constituents. There was not as much chivalry in Eastern Virgiti as I had imagined. I became disgusted with esappointment and in my rage and frenzy I determined t turn another somerset, in the hope of improving my political fortune. This move brought me again into the Democratic party. I still had an unconquerable thirs for the office of Governor About is time I chanced to get into the Convention of 50, which remodelled the Constitution. Here I soon formed the idea of forsaking my constituents or eastern Virginia and joining in with the west .-This proved to be a most fortunate step. I found my western Democratic friends extremely guilible; and by a good deal of maccenvering in the late Democrat e Convention, at Staunter, I have suc-

"Fellow Chizens: I am now a Candidate for your suffrages. At present I am opposed to the Know Nothings, but it is not certain that I shall continue my opposition to them. When I wrote my long letter against them I believed that course would be the most popular one for me to adopt out enemy on this subject; but I was called out, and had to take one side, or the other

"To my Know Norning friends I would say, be not disheastened at my cour e-I may at no distant day be as good a Know Nothing as the best of you. I want to see first how you will speceed. It you are likely to be in the minority please "count se out?" But if you should prove to be in the majority hen just "count me in!" True, I have speken hard things about you, but I have uttered harder things against both whigs and the Democrats,' THE SEVENTE ON YEAR LOCUSTS.

Gideon B. Smith, in a communication to the Patriot says according to my custom, I would give | sess general interest, will be charged for at the unotice that the seventeen years' Locusts will appear this year (1855) in-the following States, viz: Massachusetts, about Barnstable and adjacent towns. This is a very small district but the hecosts will be very numerous in the graves. They will not, however, "bend down nor even break by their weight the limbs of the trees," as De Har-

ris remarks they do.

Maryland, the whole of the Eastern Shore. Maryland, on the O'd Liberty and Windsor Mill reads, commencing about 5 miles from Buitimore and extending to Carlisle, Pa. They will appear also all over the State to very small num-

Virginia, in Kanawha county. This is a very small District galess it is connected with the next District, in Kentucky, &c. mingsburg and extudi g o Megs and Gailla county, Onio.

As you will perceive, this will be a very interested they have established them eives in the room opposite the Court-House, formetly occupied by W...

T. M. Dona'd as a Jewelry Store, and are preters, as it will afford an opportunity for many ofThe state of things made known in various let

ters, as it will afford an opportunity for many ofservations. The object of giving this early notice.

CAKE, CREAM and all descriptions of CONtracts from a portion of which are herewith encloss. can be found in all the above places, wherever | most reasonable terms. ed, is calculate to augment the deep solicitude trees, shrubbery or forests grew in 1838, by digging vious messages, and in the annual report of the fist or larger; and when these are broken by the Secretary of War. I respectfully submit that the spade or otherwise, the cells will be exposed and the locust grobs in them, one in each ce l.

> GOSPORT NAVY YARD -A correspondent of the Petersburg Express states that there are at this time six een hundred men employed at the Gosport (Va.) Navy Yard, Never before was there so much to do, or se much money disbursed at the vard. It requires largely over \$30,000 every two weeks to pay off the hands. Besides fitting out the brig- Perry and Dolphin for the Coast of Africa, hey are building two immense steamers, the Co orado and Rozacke, and preparing for sea the frigates Potomae and Rachan, and the sloop con stellation.

#### Married. At Mount Pleasant, Pocahoutas county, on 11th iast., by Rev. C. Tyree, Dr. W'M H. HENING and Miss

JULIA E., daughter of Theodore N. Davisson, Esq., On the 19th ultimo, near Wardensville, by Rev Mr. Rusmizell, JAMES N. BAKER and Miss VIRGINIA, daughter of the late Jas. Murray-sil of Hardy. On the 9th instant, in Baltimere, by Rev. D. Brago-nier, JOHN W. TAYLOR, of Cersi county, Md., and Miss MARGARET Mct LURE, of Martinsburg. On the 4th instant, by Friends' ceremony, at the lo of John Needles, in Baltimore, CHARLES N TRUMP and HELEN M. NEEDLES - all of Bultemore At Bolivar, on the 18th instant, by Rev. P. Rescerl, JOSEPH WENTEZELL and Mrs. NARY ELIZA BETH STIPES, widow of Daniel Stipes, dec'd—ail of above pamed place.

On the 31st of December, by Rev. J P. Smel zer, THOMAS RUSSELL and Miss DEBORAH CROWL -all of Bolivar.

## Died:

On Wednesday the 17th instant, in this form, after an illness of about four mouths, Mr. DAVID RHOH, aged 63 years. It is a consolation to know that the last words he was heard to utter, were, that "he had made peace with his God, and he now waited his call." He

died in the full trium his or faith On the 16th instant, near Harpers Forry, of congestion of the brain, EMILY VIRGINIA, daughter of George and Emily E. Atkinson, aged Il months and It days. On the 9th instant, in South Rolivar, Mrs ELIZA POTTER, aged 10 years. For several years past her health has been declining, and for the last three or four nouths has been unable to leave her chamber. She here with christian composure the gradual approach of death, and at last, without apparent pair passed calmly

On the 16th instant, in North Bolivar, CHARLES, coungest son of George Konnee, aged about 7 years.

## Baltimore Market.

Randolph & Latimer's CIRCULAL OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET

For the week ending Jan. 24 1855. Reported expressly for the Free Press. Applies.—Supply large and no demand. We quote nominally at \$2.00 to \$4.00 per bbl. BUTTER -The receipts are lighterthanlast week a change in prices. We quote Glades in kegs a 16 to 20 c.s. Western 11 to 13 cts. Roll at 12 to 15 cts. Prime 13 to 22 cts.

BEESWAY .- We quote 26 to 28 cts., with no Brans - Sales of Mixed at 75 cts. to \$1; White \$1,50 t \$2 00. B con .- Dull and prices remain as quoted, Sal s of Shoulders at 6 to 61 cts. Sides 7 to 74. Hains plain 10 to 11 cents. Fancy 12 to 15 cts. OUNTRY SOAP .- In good demand with sales at Carrier -000 off red at the scales on Thursday,

al) of which were sold at \$3.50 to \$5.50 on the the hoof, equal to \$7.00 to \$10.75 nett CLOVERSKED - Market firm and prices advancing We quote \$6.75 to \$7. Cons.-Receipts light and market dull. We mote White at 82 to 85 cts. Yellow at 85 to 88 ets Dauen Paur-Sales of Apples at \$1,25 te\$1,50 Peaches at \$1.75 to \$2.25.

DEERSKING .- Are in demand and sell at 19 a 20c. FLOUR-The latest news from Europe is u .favorable and the market has a downward tendency. Receipts are largely increasing We quote Howard srt. at \$9 624; City Mills \$8 50 Feas.-Sales of Ouer at \$1 to \$3. Red Fox 374 to 50 cts. Mink 50 to 624 cts. Coon and Grey Fox 12 to 15. Muskrat6 to S. Rabbit 1 to 2. GINSENG .- Market dull. Held nominally at 20

Hogs.—Receipts are large and demand firm Sales at \$5.50 o \$5,00.

Lard Sales in one, at 9 to 10 cts. Kegs 11 to the sales at 50 to 55 cts.

One Good demand and ales at 50 to 55 cts. Rye.-Sales of Md. at 110 to \$120 Pa 120 to

SNAZE ROOT -Senera is in demand an sells

Hogs.-Receipts are large and demand firm.

to 25 cis.

readily at 50 to 55 cts. Tallow.-Sales at 11 to 124 cents. TIMOTHY SEED .- Sales at \$2 00 to \$3 50. VENISON -- Prime saddles are worth 8 to 10 --Whole Deer 6 to 7 ets. Wood.-Market dull and prices low. Sales of

WHEAT.-The market is on the decline We

quo einferior to good Red \$1 90 a \$2 00; good prime

unwashed 16 to 17; washed at 21 to 28 ets

\$2,00 to \$2,10; common White \$3,65 to \$2,10; Family Flour prime \$2.10 to \$2.20 TABLER'S ANODYNE CHERRY EX-DECTORANT for the relief and cure of al ctions of the Throat and Lungs, such as Colds, Coughs, Croup, Consumpti n Asthma, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, &c., to be had at the Market-House of HOS, RAWLINS.

100 BUSHELS fresh burnt Lime for sale

## Local Memoranda.

D'Obituary Notices, not exceeding ten lines, inse

When death is at the door, the remedy which would have saved life, if administered in time, comes too late. Do not trifle with disease. Rely apon it, that when the stomach will not digest fool—when faintness and lassitude pervace the system—when the sleep is disturbed, the appetite feeble, the mind lethargic, the nerves annaturally sussitive and the head confused nerves annaturally sensitive and the head confusedtely upon it, that when these synaptems occur, the powers of vitality are failing, and that, unless the mischief
is promptly checked, life will be shortened, as well as
rendered miscrable. Now we know from a mass of testimony, greater than was ever before accumulated in
favor of one rend dy, that thoofand's German Bitters,
prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Phitatelphia, will immediately abate, and, in the end, entirely remove all of
these disorders as surely as a mathematical process will
solve a problem. Who, then, will endure the agony,
and the risk of life, with health and safety within reach!
See advertisement. See advertisement.

For the more convenient and satisfactory adjustment of our accounts, all amounts due for subscriptions, advertising, &c., will be made up to the first of January, 1555, by which time we hope to make settlement with all who are indebted to us, as well as those whomay have chi is against as. As the expenses of our business have increased, we shall expect punctuality upon the part of our patrens. If coercive means be adopted to procure what is justly due us, the fault will not be ours. Those who have been indulged beyond further endurance can-not expect further leniency. Justice to ourselves, as as well to those who have kindly indulged us, will require

H. N GALLAHER & CO. November 16, 1354. MENRY'S INVIGORATING CORDIAL:-The merits of this purely vegetable extract for the removal and cure of physical prestration, genital debility, ner-vous affections, See., See., are fully described in another column of this paper, to which the reader is referred.— \$2 per bottle, 3 bottles for \$5, six bottles for \$8; S16 per disten.—Observe the marks of the GENLINE.
Prepared only by S. E. COHEN, No. 3 Franklin Row,
Vine Street, below Lighth, Phila elphia, Pa., TO
WEOM ALL ORDERS MUST BE ADDRESSED.—

For Sale by all respectacle Druggists and Merchant

## RULES AND REGULATIONS.

For marriage announcements, no charge will be mad . Oblinary notices not exceeding six lines will be inserted gratis. The excess above that number of lines will be charged according to the advertising rates. Tributes of respect will be charged at advertising rates. All communications designed to promote the per-

sonal interests of individuals, or that do not possual advertising rates. Those of an offensive personal character will not be inserted. All advertisements forwarded by Newspaper agents will be charged at the usual advertising rates; and must be accompanied by the cash or its equivalent, deducting the commission. Patent medicines shall be charged for at the usual rates of yearly advertisements, and "bishop notices" double the advertising rates. Extracts rom other papers referring to such advertisements will be subject to the regular advertising rates. Candidates' announcements for offices of emola-ment will be charged at advertising rates.

# sting contract.

I'm The at ove rates are not to vitiate any ex-

Kentucky, about Lexington. Frankfort, Flem- FITHE subscribers would respectfully inform the A citizens of Charlestown and vicinity that lock for them now. They | MICTIONARY, apon the shortest notice and FISHER & HOOPER.

#### Large Sale of Stock and Farming UTENSILS.

THE su' scriber will sell at Public Vendue, on A Saturday, the 17th of Pebruary next, at her farm three miles south of Charlestown, the followng PROPERTY, viz: 13 head of thorses, including 3 Brood Mares; 1 two year old Colt, I yearling do, and 1

5 Mileh Cows, 3 Steers, and 3 Calves; 4 Boot Soxs and 31 Shoats; 2 Farm Wagous;

4 Barshear Ploughs, 4 Single and 6 Da Shovel Ploughs; 4 Harrows, ERMS, - All sams of less than \$5, to be paid in cash. On purchases of a larger amount, a credit of 18 norths will be given—the purchaser

#### giving his note on interest with approved securi-Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. RESECCA HUNTER. Charlestown January 25, 1855

Cross-Roads and Summit Point THERENEE. THE amount o Suck nece stryto de organization of the Cross-Roads and Summit Point upike Company having been sub-cribed, in pur-nance of the ambority conferred upon us by the act of incorporation, the undersigned hereby call a meeting of the subscribers for said stock, either in person, or by proxy, properly authorised. to be held at Perryville, on Saturday, the 10th day

of February next, at 11 o'clock A M. TREADWELL SMITH. JACOB ENDERS. MANN R. PAGE. THOMAS H. CROW.

## New Arrangements.



# Office of Winchester & P. R. R. Co. On and after MONDAY THE 22D INST., the 3 o'clock A. M., Passenger Train will be dis-

inued and the Passenger Train will start from Winchester at 8 o'clock and 30 minutes A. M -- returning will leave Harpers-Perry at 11 o'clock and of minutes, or immediately after the arrival of the Cars from Baltimore. J. GEO. HEIST, P. Agent. WINCHSSTER Jan. 25, 1855

#### Peruvian Guano. TOWLE & CO., have in store their u-ual supof No. 1, PERUVIAN GUANO, all from direct importations and warranted pure, which they offer to their agricultural friends at the

7000 SACKS & A SALT in store and to arrive. Also, 500 do FINE do., for sale Alexandría, January 25 1855. 1200 TONS Windsor PLASTER, on Wharf and to arrive shortly For sale

Alexandria, January 25, 1854.

## FOWLE & CO. Alexandria, January 25 1855. For Hire. HEALTHY NEGRO WOMAN, accus-

A tomed to wash and iron, and house work generally. She has an infant 6 or 8 months old. Rus BROWN & WASHINGTON January 25, 1855-3.\* MUSIC. The subscriber would take this method of an-

starting a SINGING SCHOOL, and would be

# January 18, 1855. NELSON S. ANGELL.

suit the times

For Sale. WILL sell at private sale my House & Lot adjoining the property of L. Bous, Esq Also a Lot talaing tot an acre, with a good stone foundation, 32 by 17 feet, built thereon. Terms, Cash, or a credit of nine months with bond and approved security. BENJAMIN COOK. January 18, 1855.

#### CITABLER'S DIARRHEA CORDIAL for the D speedy cure of Diarrhen and summer bowel complaints to be had at the Market-House of THOS. RAWLINS.

January 25. STAIR RODS-I have received from Balti-more a handsome assortment of Stair Rods 4 to 14 in width and 30 32 incres long, which I will sell cheap for eash or on short cred THOS, RAWLING.

Japuary 25.

Harpers Ferry Microfilm Collection

and of Wayne's War. JOHN S GALLAHER. (Late Third Auditor of the United States Treasury.)

ROBERT H. GALLAHER,

(Commission Banker.) Todd's Marble Building, adjoining Brown's Hotel, Washington City,

CONTINUE to give their usual prompt attention to the thanagement and prosecution of every description of Claims against the General Government, either connected with the Depart-

ments, or to be presented to Congress. They par particular attention to suspended or rejected cases, for Pension or Bounty Land and make to charge for their services, (unless previously agreed up n) if unsuccessful. Their well enor on experience and familiarity with the routine business connected with Government and its Departments, justifies them in offering their services, with confidence to claimants - 1 large. Widows and orphans of deceased Naval Office s can have their interests attended to by cd-

dressing as above JOHN S. GALLAHER, Ja., Through whose agency a targe number of impersant Pasents have been procured, continues to

devote his time to the interests of the Inventor .-He premares Deawings, writes Specifications, and has Mide's prepared under his direction. His charges are as moderate as those of other

TAND WARRANTS BOUCHT AND SOLD. ROBERT H. GALLAHER, COMMISSION BANKER.

Continues to deal largely in Land Warrants and Revolutionary Scrip. He usually gives higher prices than can be obtained in the New York mar-Ket, or any other, except in the West at points impediately in the vicinity of Land Offices, where Warrants and Scrip are located. He remits by return mail, in such funds as parties sending him Warrants may desire. The advantage of sending Warrants to the Washington market is, that discrepances in as-

signment can be pointed out and often corrected delay and annoyance is often obvitted.

TO LAWYERS CLERKS OF COURTS,

ROBERT H. GALLAHER Is the owner of the right to sell " TIPPING'S PERPETUAL CALENDAR," one of the most comprehensive and useful inventions of the day. His right embraces the District of Columbia, in supplying Congress and the Departments, with the | With Strop, and with Tombling Shaft and privilege of sending Calendars to any part of the United States, in order to introduce them, and dispose of County and State Rights. Already up wands of EIGH I THOUSAND copies have been sold by the inventor, and the demand is on the in- | With Strop and with Tombling Shaft, crease. A remittance of one dollor and six cents In money or postage stamps, will secure by return | Third size for 4 and 6 horses, Thresher, mail a German Silver Calendar, placed with pure silver, free of postege.

A large number of testimonials have been given in support of the merits of the Calendar, a few of as follows: which are approdid.

THE HEMEROLOGE, or Medallic Cal- | And for 4 and 6 horses, endar, for current use to all futurity, as

ALEXANDEIA EGARDING SCHOOL. 7 mo. 25m, 1854 Especial Priests: Thy favor of the fich inst, inclosing one of "Triping's Catenders," is received and I am truly obliged to thee for the beautiful and printed explanation which accompanied it, the method of using it is at once understood, and it becomes a most convenient, useful and reliable pocket companios. I have su jected it to numerous tests, and find it intallible. Indeed, those fin alliar with the divisions of time will see that its 600struction is in accommance with fixed principles which must ren fer it correct as long as these divis-

Wish-many thanks for thy kindness, I temain thy sincere friend BENJAMIN HALLOWELL TODERT H GALLAHER

Post Lie Hon James M Mason, of the United Salma, December 1, 1853.

DEER Sin: I bog to return my sincere thanks for your obstraing letter of the 29th November accompanied by the beaution Medathe Calendar, which I understand to be of your own invention. It is certainly a most useful appendage, to all who have occasion to compute time, either in advance or re-

To determine at once, and almost at a glance, (and this with onerring certain y ) the day of the of the kind in the United States month or of the week, past or thinge, in the present century, is a desideratum best appreciated by those to whom the problem is most frequency presented in their business parsutes; and there are a lew whose business does not occasionally put them to So compendious and useful a calendar canno fail to be speedily brought into general use, and with prefitable fours, I hope, to its ingenious in-

With great respect, I am yours &c JAMES TIPPING, E-q , Winchester.

From the Him Archibald Dien. Untel States Senator from Kentucky. Washington, January 7, 1854.

Dear Sig: Your letter of the 21 instant, incloed by James Tipping, Winchester, Va., has been | Rose, prior to his appointment of Trustees, by eithtecrived; and after examining it, I am convinced that it is a most useful invention, an invaluable to those who wish to keep correct dates, and to d termine at once the day of the weck or of the month, past or future; and as such; I recommend it to the patronage of the public. Ten lering to you my thanks for the one inclosed to me, I remain very truty, &c ..

ARCH'D DIXON. Mr. CHARLES E SHRYOCK. From the Mayor of Winchester, and Cleris of the

different Courts. WINCHESTER, November 28 1853. DEAR Sin: We have examined your Medallic Calendar and tested its accuracy, and have no hesitation in saying it may be relied on to effect all it proposes to accomplish. It is an ingenious contrivance, which will often be attended with much saving of time and trouble to business men and e-

thers who may have occasion for the information it so readily affords. Very respectfully, your obedient servants, JOS. H SHERRARD. Movor of Wenchester T. A. TIDBALL.

Clerk of the County Court of Prederick WM. L BENT Clerk of the Corporation Court.
J. KEAN, To J. Tipping. Esq. Glerk of the Circuit Court. January 25, 1922

Public Sale. A SI have rent d out my Parm for three years. A I will sell all my personal Properly at Public Sale, on Thursday, 15th day of February next, on the farm where I now reside 4 head Horses, Cows, I pair Oxen, Sheep and Hogs, and all my Farming Utensils, consisting of everything commonly used to cultivate a farm. Also, all my Household

and Kitchen Purniture. Teams - All sums of \$10 and over, a credit of 6 months will given-under \$10. cash AMOS JANNEY. January 18, 1855.

A Ap ply to DA Charies town, Jan 18, - For sale

A VERY superior COW and CALP for sale KEYES & KEARSLEY. January 18. ORANGES, Littons, and tresh Raisins, for sale KEYES & KEARSLEY.
November 10, 1634.

NEATEFOOT OIL -1 have received a Barrel of Neatsfort Oil. Also, Strap from from to 2 inches.

T. RAWLINS.

ADIES DEESS GOODS All-wool French Merinoes; Plaid, Cashmere and plain ditto; Silks, assorted colors For sale by

Oct. 10, 1854. 3OHN L. HOOFF. OR THE GENTLEMEN. CLOTES. CASSIMEPES.

AND VESTINGS. A larg, and meneral stock. For sale by October 19, 1851. JOHN L. HOOFF. Dissol tion of Partnership.

THE Partnership heretofore existing in the Buschering Business, between SAMUEL C. YOUNG & CO., was disolved on the 1st of January, 1855, by mutual consent. They return to the cuizens of Charlestown and vicinity their most grateful acknowledgements for the liberal patronage which has been extended, and hope they have in some degree reciprocated the kindness of their patrons, by furnishing the best. Meats the market could afford, and which they have endeavored to seil at the lowest prices posible.
SAMUEL C. YOUNG & CO. January 18, 1855.

To the Public. THE undersigned having eatered into co-part-nership with his father, Samuel C. Young, to conduct the Botchering Business in Charlestown, most respectfully solicits the support of the community Having been as ociated for several years in the usiness with his ta her in Charlestown he hopes its citizens will bear in testimony to the fact that be has at least endearored to render satisfaction, and accommodate them in all matters to the best of his ability. Having now embarked somewhat upon his own hook, a 'd desirous of making a livelihood

vain to a generous public.

The best meats the market of this or adjoining Counties can furnish will be served un regularly, and cold at the lowest price that will afford a living profit, from a dead article of trade,

Jan. 18 1855. Respectfully. &c. GEORGE W. YOUNG. JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP AND Iron and Brass Foundry.

THE subscribers would return their sincere I thanks to the Farmers and the public generally, for their liberal encouragement during the past season, and hope by strict attention to busiazsa to insure a continuance in the future. From

the extraordinary demand for our justly celebrated Patent Premium Thresher, Cleaner and Bagger, we have prepared for the coming season the largest assortment of Threshers and Powers in the State,

including our improved Tombling Shaft Geer Horse Power and Cleaner - the only Separator the farmer can with safety place in the hands of his servants. It has but one small strop about the whole machine. and we warrant it to thresh more grain and break at the General Land Office, whereby a vast deal of and waste less than any other separator now in counts that are not settled before the 15th will othmachine in the country. Also the very best simple Thresher and Shaker with Tombling Shalt or

Cur Stock consists of the following sizes, and their prices at the Shop, viz: Largest size for 8 and 10 Horses, 36 inch Cylinder. Power for same, Gears on Thresher, extra,

Second size 30 inch Thresber, for 6 and 8 Power for same. extra.

Power, with Strop, Wi'b Tombling Shaft, extra. Walso make simple Threshers and Shaker

For 8 and 10 horses. For 6 and 8 horses, These Machines are all completed with wrench-

well as for reference to any date in the es. &c., and ready for operation when sent away Nineteenth Century—Designed for the mer that we have calculated our Powers for this pocket.

TESTIMONIALS:

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Tree Benjamin H. Revell E. q. the Phil sopher and also make a very superior two horse WAGON to also make a very superior two horse was substituted as trustee under to the uses of such an institution. It is furnished in the best style throughout, at an also make a very superior two horse was substituted as trustee under to the uses of such an institution. It is furnished in the best style throughout, at an also make a very superior two horse was also make a very superior two from the Shop, and we will further say to the farpurchasers at a low price. We are also making a very superior

Wheat Brill, with Compost er now in use for the simplicity and durability of its construction. This Machine should be in the possession of every farmer who uses Guano or any similar fertilizer, as it will save one half the Guano sown the common way, and better insure a crop. This has been so thoroughly tested by many of our most practical farmers that it only requires a trial of the most skeptic I to convince them of its utiliity, and we respectfully invite all who want either of the above machines to give us a call and exam-

ine our stock. strong or and most durable manner. All orders addr. sed to the undersigned will re-Charlestown, January H. 1855

Reapers, Reapers. W/E beg leave to inform the Farmers of Jefferson and Londonn, that we have the sole Agenev for the sale of McCormick's REAPER .-

ted Reapers would do well to leave their orders before the first of April. The Reapers and Mowers of 1855 are warranted to be the best Machine Jan. 11, 1855 ZIMMERMAN & CO. Corn and Cob Crushers. EAD this extract from the American Farmer to, the present month;

CORN AND COR CRUSHERS - Every farmer should have one of these; he that has one, and uses it freel; in crushing his cobs, to be ted out to his Stock will save its price in half a season? I have several of these machines, made on a cheap and simple pian which I wish to sell. GEORGE WM. RANSON. January 11 1855-3t

Notice. THOSE persons who have purchased Goods at 1. the Auction of the Trustee of Isaac Rose, are equested to come and take them away and pay for them. Also those who are indebted to Isaac er book account or note, are requested to come forward and settle them immediately.

F. W. DREW. HOU HIRE .- A girl between 13 and 14 years RICHARD HENDERSON.

Jacuary 11, 1855 Dried Peaches! Dried Peaches! 100 Busbels Dried Peaches (growth of 1854,) low Alse, a quantity of CLOVER SEED, for

C L WOOD & CO. Winehester, January 11, 1855-61 COM MISSIONER'S OFFICE CHARLESTOWN Jan. 1st 1855. THE creditors of the late William C. Worthing-I ton or of his estate, are hereby notified that on ednesday the 17th day of January, '55, at my office in Charlestown, I will receive proof of all debts

or demands against the said decedent or his estate. LAWSON BOTTS. January 4, 1855. Motice. THE Notes given at the sale of Valentine Dust, dee'd., in May last, are now due. Persons knowing themselves indebted are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claim

against the estate are requested to present them properly authenticated. ISAAC DUST, Ex'r, Jahuary 4, 1855-3t MILLWRIGHTS WANTED.

20 JOURNEYMEN Mill-wrights to whom constant employment and liberal wages will be given. Apply to DAVID KARNS, January 4, 1855-61 Williams ort, Md.

Negro Woman for Sale. HAVE for sale a No. 1 Negro Woman. She 1 is a good cook washer and ironer Sold for no fault. She is about thirty-eight or forty years of age, perfectly sound and honest, and has no husband or children I prefer a good home in this District No. 19 or adjoining counties, and will sell a bargain in her as I have no use for her. VINCENT W. MOORE.

Charlestown, January 4, 1855. Servants for Hire. THE subscriber has for thise several slaves-Japuary 4, 1835-21 A Women and Girls.

Negroes for Hire. TIWO Servan's for hire-me a Woman, the other a Boy. Apply to JOSEPH M. BROWN.

Bacen. 500 POUNDS of BACON for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

MEGRO BLANKETS for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE. DRESS TRIMMINGS - Ledies Dress Trim mings of Velret and Richess for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

A Card.

DR'S CORDELL and BLACKBURN bave entered into a Co-Partnership in the PRAC. TICE OF MEDICINE and will be ready to ettend all Professional cal s, night and day. The unader-igned takes this occasion to say that he intends in future to give his undivided attention to the practice of Medicine as above sta-

January 4 1855-if.

R S. BLACKFURN. Partnership Notice. THE undersigned would very respectfully in-form his customers, friends and the public generally that he has this day associated with him

in business his brother DANIEL C. SNYDER. and that the business will hereafter be conducted under the name and firm of JOHN O. SAYDER & BROTHER.

The new firm will use every effort, and they rust by strict attention to business, to merit the apport of the public, assuring their triends that their facilities for doing business will enable them to sell GOODS as low and on as reasonable terms as they can possibly be sold on in this market.

I would take this occasion to return my grateful acknowledgements to a generous put lic for the libby his own tabour, he hopes he may not appeal in eral patronage heretofore bestowed upon me, and would respectfully solicit for the new firm a continuance, as no pains will be spared by either to merit the same. JOHN O. SNYDER. Berryville, January 1, 1855. Hunt's Great Modern Remedy.

Try it! Try it! Try it! THE National repetation of the abore valuable Remedy is known to the public. The certificases of cures are not fabrications, but from distinguished ministers, and highly respectable persons. The public will find it a safe and effective cure for Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache. Weakness of the Liver, or any affections of the Throat or Breast where the Lungs are not regionsly impaired.

Principal Office, Frederick, Md. For sale in Charlestown by L M. SMITH, sole Agent for Jefferson county, and by Agents throughcut the United States. December 28, 1854

Notice. A LL those knowing themselves indebted to me by open account, will call between this and the 15th of January and pay up, or close the same by rote. My Books must be closed, and all open acuse with the same number of hands and horses, we | erwise be disposed of. All those who are cwing also make them with straps, equalled by no strap | me on old Notes that want to save cost, will call N. B. My stock is larger than it ever has been, and I am determished to sell without regard to cost, for each, or on the usual cheap terms, on time

want bargains and examine for yourselves, January 4, 1855. P. COONS

to good and panetual cus omers. Come all that



FEMALE SEMINARY!

t of Professors and Teachers, a good Library, excel- Jefferson County, on Monday, the 20th day of Febkent Musical Instruments, an extensive Chemical | ruary next, being Court day, at 12 o'clock, M and Philosophical Apparatus, and it is confidently

as any Seminery in the land. The School is NOT SECTARIAN, OF the contrary, eres, 1 Rood and 12 Perches. the young lacios are strictly required to attend such Church as parents designate, accompanied always by a teacher. Scholars will be received at any time during the year, and will be charged proportionably from the

te of their entrance to close of the cholastic year On the 1st of January next, after the Christmas holidays, will be a very appropriate nine for scholars to enter the school, and the friends of Female All park sent out warrented to be made in the Education are respectfully invited to call and examine the superior accommodations for comfort and study in this Seminary.

For Board and Tuition, including furnished Roms, Lights, Fuel, Washing, etc., \$200 per, scholastic year; payable half yearly in advance. December 21, 1854. For Circulars and other particulars, address

Notice to All Concerned. HAVING qualifies as Admi istrator of WIL-LIAM C. WORTHINGTON, deceased. all persons having claims against said. Estate are requested to present them properly authenticated at the earliest day practicable. Those who have unsettled accounts, of any description, are required to prepare their vouchers for an early-settlement. Those indebted to the estate are requested to make prompt payment. SAMUEL RIDENOUR.

Administrator of W. G. Worthic gton. Persons having Books belonging to his Liorary, will please return them immediately November 30, 1854.

Books for Christmas and New

YEAR. TINHE attention of customers is called to the ful-I lowing list of ANNUALS and GIFT BOOKS just received, viz: Poets and Poetry of Europe; Gem Book of British Poetry; Krummacher's Parables;

Hale's Poetical Quotations; Ruth Hall: Now a Days: Half Hours with the best Authors: Parables Unfounded: Bayard Taylor's Lund of the Saracen; T. Bachanan Read's Poems; American Landscapes; Birds of the Bible; Jerusalem, by Odenheimer; The Rose; "Hyacinth;" "Forget-me-not,"

"Gift of Friendship;"
"Remember Me." Besides a large number of books for Juveniles; also. Toys, Games, Purries, &c., for sale by L. M. SMITH. Charlestown, Dec. 21, 1854. For Sale and Hire. THREE young NEGRO WOMEN for sale on

L accommodating terms. Sold for no fault. For hire-two NEGRO WOMEN and TWO BOYS Apply to Mrs. Gharles Yates or Jan. 4, 1855-3t. GEO F. BEALL. For Christmas and New Year

IN Store, a large and second assentient of FANCY GOODS. OF ALL KINDS. uitable for Presents for the Holvdays. L. M. SMITH. New Goods.

WE have just returned from market with an in-creased assortment to our usually foll stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, &c. CRAMER & HAWKS. December 21, 1854. Pashionable Hats.

A CASE NEW STYLE HATS, for sale by CRAMER & HAWKS. Wanted. NELDERLY WOMAN-white or black-

A to take charge of an infant. One who suits will get a comfortable home and good wages. Nov. 23, 1854-tf E M. AISQUITH. Corn for Sale.

300 BUSHELS prime White Corn, for sale KEYES & KEARSLEY. Bried Apples. 10 BUSHELS nice Dried App es, just received and for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

November 23, 1854.

BONNET RIBANDS.—A large and general stock of Bonnet Ribands, associed colors. For sale by J. L. HOOFF. For sale av October 19, 1854. BEAVER & FELT BONNETS, for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

November 2 HOPS. E ASTERN-Hops of superior quality. For sale KEYES & KEARSLEY. Nov. 16, 1854.

Berkeley Land for Sale. BT value of a Deed of Trust from Henry St. of record in Berkeley and Jefferson Counties-and with the consent of the heirs of said decedent-I will

LARGE TRACT OF LAND, contains nearly 950 ACRES Iving partly in the Counties of Berkeley and Jefferson, in two farms, STONE HOUSE FARM,

AND THE OTHER AS THE CREEK, OR BOLEY FARM. Day of Sale-MONDAY, March 12th, 1855, (County Court day.) Place of Sale—Martinsburg, before the Court House coor.

The Stone House Farm contains, as by recent survey, 432 Acres, 2 Roods and 20 Poies. It consists of excel ent LIMESTONE LAND chiefly-

is well Timbered—and has a fine stream of Water running through it. It is admirably adapted to raising Wheat. It has good improvements upon The Creek Farm contains, as by recent survey, 5164 ACRES. It has a large quantity of timber land—is principally good State land, with a considerable amount of valuable low ground, lying upon the Opequon, which is the Western boundary of the farm. It has a fine, bold stream running through it and emptying into the Opequon.

These tracts of land the convenient to several

flouring mills, three or four miles from Martinsturg -a mile or two from dep ts on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road-and six or seven miles from the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, five miles of which is upon a good Turnpike Road.

The title to the uch leftand is perfectly good, as all disposed to purchase can readily be satisfied about, by reference to the gent emen mentioned below. The undivided half of each tract is conveyed to me, and I will only sell so much. Terms of Sale .- One-fourth upon the 1st of April

1855 the balance in three equal intual payments. with interest from that day -the interest payable when the bends are payable.

Conveyance on the let of April, 1855—the purchaser executing bands and deed of trust to secure Refer to D H Conrait, E q . Minitiasburg, Va., or J. R. Tucke, Esq. Winchester Va.
Possession given April 1st. 1855, with leave tenants to cut and secure the growing crop of small grain. H. H. MARSHALL, Trustee

January 11, 1855. Le As the owner of the other half of the two racts referred to above. I will at the same time and place, and upon the same terms, sell my interest in the same and will give a deed of warranty for the same. Having been in possession of the land in ques tion for nearly 50 years, as my own maiden land, and being unincombered, there can be no question

about my title. I refer to the same gentlemen above named.

ANN E. TUCKER.

The heirs consent to the above sale. J. R. TUCKER, for the Heirs. January 11, 1855.

Public Sale of Land. BY virine of two deeds of trust executed by Jatrustee, recorded in the Clerk's office of the county TS located in Frederick City, Md., as bealthy to said W. C. Worthington the turcher sum of two I and pleasant a town as any in the Southern thousand five hundred dollars, with interest thereon from said first day of November, 1848, and under The building is one of great architectural beau- anthority of an order of the County Court of Jei-The tract of land lies in Jefferson County, Vir. which we warrant not equalled by any other Seed. believed that it offers as many facilities for important not equalled by any other Seed. believed that it offers as many facilities for important not equalled by any other Seed. believed that it offers as many facilities for important not equalled by any other Seed. Staley, Gibson and others, and containing 317 A-

> EDWARD E. COOKE, substituted Trustee's Sale-of Land.

Y virtue of a Deed of Trust from Jacob W D Reynolds and Catharine his wife to me, for the temnity of George Waters and others, dated the first day of July, 1852, and duly recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Count, Court for Jefferson county, Virginia, I will offer for sale the LAND in J-fferson county, Virginia, belonging to Jacob W. Reynolds, and upon which he resided at the date of the deed, containing about 326 Acres, at the Court House of Jefferson county, Virginia, on the 20th day of P-brown 1855, being Court day, at 12 o'clock. I his is a highly improved and valuabie tract of land.

E I LEE Trustee.

January 11, 1855-Spt Notice. THE undersigned having dissolved the Partner-I stop which has hitherto existed between them the Bearing Business on the C & O Canal, ofr the tollowing Property it Private Sate: A one two Horse Wagon. 12 to 1500 Bags; 2 Pictiorm Scales;

2 Tucks; 5 or 6 Grai Shoveis; A couple set of Blowing Tools; About 2 tons P. Ghane; 3 large Mules; Also a Cooking Stove, nearly new, suitable for a small family.

All these articles can be seen, by calling on Dr. Blackburn in Charlestown. A S. BLACKBURN

Jan 4, 1855-4: CHAS C LIPPETT.

Jefferson Farm for Sale. THE undersigned offers for sale his FARM on

I which be resides, in Jefferson county, Va. situate a on the east side of the Shenandoah river, 3 miles south-east of Charlestown. The traci 350 ACRES. chieff of lime stone and red or iron ore soil, of which mineral large deposites are supposed to exist. About 140 a res are under cultivation, 30 of which is Wheat, and the residue well set in Grass,

principally Timothy and Clover, to which it is admirably adapted. The remaining part of the tract is clothed with a valuable growth of TiMB+R, chesnut and locust predominating, intersperced with other varieties, such as oaks, hickory, red pine, ash, &c This Farm produces wheat, the different grasse and Indian corn equal to the best is nd in the county, and possesses remarkable advantages for either cropping or grazing, being either from a half mile to 21 miles off from 4 Merchant Mil's, two of which are river mills and a water communication, enabling the proprietor to deliver from 560 to 1000 bushels a day; it also as a GRAZING FARM bas the advantage of an almost unlimited range back.

of the place and between it and the Blue Ridge Mountain, distant about a mile, &c. The improvements consist of a BRICK DWELLING, and all necessary DWELLING, and all necessary OUT-BUILDINGS such as Stabing Ice House, &c., situated on eminence remarkable for its healthlness, with three untailing springs of soft WA-TER within a few va ds of the building-Shanonthe Springs and Furnace within 3, miles and Sound Bend Further also two Saw Mills ing or Me 20 Sheep of the advantages. The Alexandria, Londonn & 20 Cattle Hampshire Railroad has been located within a mile of this form and will greatly enhance its val-

As the undersigned has a favourable opportunity o invest, he will seit a great barge in in the above property. Addition to the subscriber on the premises of person or by letter through the Charleslown or Harpers Ferry Post Office will be prompt-NATHANIEL W. MANNING.

December 14 1854 13 Shirst of Jefferson, Londonn Democrat and Washingtonian copy and send bills t this office. Jesterson Farm for Sale.

THE undersined wird spose of, at private sale his FARM well known as the "White House' property, lying near Summit Point, containing about 120 ACRES. This property was long occupied as a house of entertainment for dravers and travellers, and has advantages not equalled by any other point between winchester and Charlestown-being direct-

ly on the main thoroughtare. The land is of first-

rate limestone, and scatter advantages No. 1. The only inducement for parting with the property is a growing family Address the subscriber at Summit Point, Jeffer son county, Virginia. JOSEPH MORROW. Nov. 23, 1854-till Ist March-Spirit More New Goods. I HAVE just returned from Baltimore, with my second supply of Goods, embeacing some very

presty style and entirely new.

T C SIGAFOOSE. Tea, Tea. A SUPPLY of these very line and highly flafaction to all my cust mers, in store and for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

To Persons out of Employment. En AGENTS WANTED IN EVERY SECTION OF THE U. STATES.

The most Elegant and Unful Volume of the Year. SEARS' GREAT WORK ON RUSSIA. TUST published, an Illustrated Description of the RUSSIAN EMPIRE. Being a Physical and Political History of its Governments and provinces, Productions, Resources, Imperial Govern-ment, Commerce, Literature, Educational Means, Religion People, Mainers, Customs, Antiquities, etc., ect., from the latest and most authentic sources. Embellished with about 200 Engravings, and Maps of European and Asiatic Russia. The whole complete in one large octavo volume of about 700 pages, elegantly and substantially bound. Retail

price, 53.

This work has been several years in preparation, and will, it is believed, meet in the fullest acceptation of the word, the want so universally felt for reliable information on the history and internal resources of a country occupying so large a portion of the Eastern Hemisphere, and holding so formidable a position at the present time to the rest of Europe and Asia; but of which far less is known than of any other European nation.

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gilt. Price, \$1,25.

The subscriber publishes a number of most valuable Pictorial Books, very popular, and of such a moral and religious influence that while good men may safely engage in their circulation, they will confer a public benefit, and receive a fair compensation for their labor. IT To men of business enterprise and tact, this business offers an opportunity for profitable employ-

ment seldom to be met with. Persons wishing to engage in their sale, vill promptly receive by wait, a Circular containing full particularst with Directions to persons disposed to act as Agents," together with terms on which they will be furnished, by addressing the subscriber, post-paid.
ROBERT SEARS, Publisher,

18! William Street, New York. December 23, 1854. UNITED STATES HOTEL,

AT THE RAIL ROAD DEPOT, HARPERS-FERRY, VIRGINIA. THE subscriber respectfully begs leave to inform I the travelling public that this Hotel is now renovated and improved for a better and enlarged accommodation for travellers during summer. With the late improvements and a determined perseverance, no effort or outlay shall be wanting to render this Hotel in every respect, to the invalid or to those travelling on business or pleasure, in its comforts and accommodations, equal to any Hotel in the Valley. The table shall be furnished with the best from this and Baltimore markets. Dinner always ready on the arrival of the Baltimore daily cars, and ample time given for passengers to dine here, before the cars leave for Winchester or Bal-Petruary 25th, 1813, to secure to William C. Worthington the sum of fifteen bundled dollars. It they will be well cared for during their stay. A with interest thereon from February 25th, 1848 and | call is most respecifully solicited, to enable the travelling public to judge for themselves. M. CARRELL.

Harpers-Berry, Jane 6, 1854. CLAIMS AGAINST THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT JOHN S. GALLAHER, Late Third Auditor of the United States Treasury, and ROBERT H. GALLAHER,

Formerly of Virginia, CONTINUE to give their usual prompt attention to the prosecution of every description of and get their supply. claims against the Federal Government. Those having claims requiring attention either before Congress, or any of the Departments, will do well to address us, as we undertake the management of cases upon reasonable terms, making no charge when nasuccessful in establishing claims. Address

JNO. S & RO. H. GALLAHER, Washington, D. C. Office on Pennsylvania avenue, north side, in Davail & Brother's Building, a few doors from Four-and-a half street. N. B. Inventors and patentees who need an attorney in Washington, can have their interests before the Patent Office satisfactorily attended to by addressing as above, as John S. Gallaner, jr. pays special attention to that branch of business. March 9, 1851.

Virginia, to wit: In the Circuit Court of Jefferson Gazuty, Virginia A. B. Davidson and Harris, Plaintiffs. AGAINST The Harpers-Ferry and Shenandoah Manu-Defendants

facturing Company, IN CHANCERY. (Extract from Decree.) A ND as the necessary data for deciding upon the exception as to the priority of the second class is not before the Court, and the Court deems it proper that the parties interested should have further time and opportunity to contest the matter it is further ordered that the last report of Commissioner Cooke be recommitted to him with directions to notify Schofield & O. ddings to produce be fore him all toe evidence in re, and to their respective claims, with liberty to the other creditors to produce any evidence on the quest, in to make any special statements required by either party and make report to the next term of this Ct. 'ut. And said Commissioners before rece, ving any other than the cash payment of one-fifth, are re quired to execute and deliver to the clerk a hand in the penalty of \$30,000 conditioned according to law, to cover the balance of the purchase mon. Y.

A Copy-Teste: ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. January 4, 1855.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, janary 4, 1855. The parties to the above suit, and all persons interestel, are hereby notified to appear at my office in Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, on Friday, the 2d day of February. 1855, with their evidence, to enable me to execute the decree from Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, evidence, to enable me to execute the decree from Class 12 for 1855 drawn at Wilmington Del which the above is extracted. EDWARD E. COOKE, C. um. January 4, 1855.

Turnpike Notice. THE public are hereby notified that the annual A subscriptions for the use of the Berryville and Charlestown Turnpike, expired on the first of November, and that contracts to the first of October. 1855, may be made by application to the Treasurer, or to Tnos. A. Moore, at Charlestown. The Toll Gatherers are instructed to allow no one to pass the Gates without payment of tolls till contracts for the ensuing year are made. RATES OF TOLL

To be charged persons who come on and leave the Turnpile at the Kabletown and Summit Point Forks : For the round trip. For every-Horse to a Wagon 4 cents. ) If wheels are more than Single Horse Cart 61 "
Double " do 8 "
Do Carriage 15 " four inches wide half these rates. Single horse do Round trip.

Horse, Mare, Gelding or Mule, - - - 3 " 20 Sheep or Horses 64 " > When the number is 12; " more or less the charge to be in proportion. By order of the Board JOHN D. RICHARDSON,

November 23, 1854-tf Partnership Notice. THE undersigned have entered into a Co-Part-pership in the Merchantile Business in Charlestown, under the firm and name of CRA-MER & HAWKS. The liabilities from, and the assets due the establishment date back to let of January, 1854 The business will be continued at he old stand of A W. Cramer, who will give it his personal attention. The new firm will us every effort to merit the support of the public, and hope to make it of mutual benefit. A. W. CRAMER.

December 1, 1854. Notice. HAVE a full Set of BELLS, nearly new, for a six horse team, which I will sell at a great THOMAS D. PARKER. Nevember 2, 1851.

WELLS J. HAWKS.

Lard Lamps. HAVE received a supply of D. Kinnear's new-ly invented Lard Lamps warranted to be supe-rior to anything of the kind now in use. Any per-son purchasing, if it does not rive full satisfaction, can return it and I will return them the money. THOMAS RAWLINS.

Trans-Alleghany.

HAVE a choice lot of CIGARS, (old Ambro-I sia.) which I will exchange for Trans-Alle-November 23, 1554. E. M. AISQUITH. GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS CRAMER & HAWKS.

NIEW FALL GOODS. - Just received by October 19, 1854 | A. W. CRAMER.

M. M. SMITH. Corner of Main and 19th Streets,

RICHMOND, VA. ANUFACTURES Threshing Machines. Horse Powers, Wheat Tans, Straw Cutters, Corn Shilters Plaws, Harrows, Cultivators, Seed Drills, Gleaners, Hay Rakes, Land Rollers, Hay | Presses, Briek Machines and Moulds, Machine Belting and Chains; and keeps on hand Pin's Thresher and Cleaner, Hussey and McCormick Reaper and Mowers, Cooper's Lime Spreaders, with a general assortment of Agricultural Machinery, and Tobacconists' Mills and Fixtures. November 16, 1854-1y

S. H. BURKROLDER. (Late of Baltimore.) Flour, Grain and General Commission Merchaut,

NO. 10, FRONT STREET, NEW YORK Cash advances made, and Consignments for-JOHN W. ROSS, & CO , Bultimore, HOWARD & POOR, Alexandria, New York, November 16, 1854 - Jin

Goods at Cust. The undersigned having made arrengements

I to sell his Store-House and Dwelling to the U.

S. Government, will sell his—

STOCK OF DITY GOODS AT COST.

Their power over the above diseases is no: -xeelled.

if equalled, by any other preparation on the United States, as the cures attest, in many cases after skilled physicians had failed. STOCK OF DRY GOODS AT COST. Those wishing to get CHEAP GOODS, FOR CASH, will please give an early eall, where they will find a large Stock and well assorted, suited to the present and approaching season. The public

JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry, November 23, 1851-sti NOTICE. DERSONE knowing themselves indebted to the

will be pleased to see all those who may wish any thing in this line. SUPPERS, &c., served up to private parties, or. short notice when desired. FRESH OYSTERS received daily, which will be furnished lamilies by the Can or otherwise. November 16, 1854.

OYSTERS. OYSTERS are now being recoived DAILY at the RESTAURANTIN THE BASEMENT OF CARTER'S HOTEL. Families and others will be served by the Can or smaller quantity. November 16, 1854-if

The Store is open again! THE subscriber, Trustee of Isaac Rose, anxious i to close out, as soon as possible, the Stock of Clothing and Dry Goods (now considerbly increased by the stock of the Berryville Branch Store.) commences 'o day to sell off in the regular way, at and below Cash. There is on hand, a large Stock of ready made Clothing, fancy and domestic Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, all of which shall and must be sold; therefore those who wish to get GOOD manufacture
AND FASHIONABLE GOODS, at about one MONUM

THERE WILL ALSO BE AN AUC-TION EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT, COM | style. MENCING ATEAULY CANDLELIGHT. All those indebted to Isaac Rose, as also those who bought Goods at the anction will please call soon and settle, at the Store on Main Street. F. W. DREW, Trustee. Charlestown, October 26, 1854.

Candles! Candles!! Candles!!! TIME undersigned would take this method to in-I form their triends, and the purchasing commonity generally, that they have established a CANDLE MANUFACTORY, AT HARPERS-FERRY, and have now a large quantity of the best quality of MOULD CANDLES (6s and 8s) ready or sale, and would solicit orders from those in want of the same. They purchase the materials for Cash; have the most experienced workmen employed in manufac-turing; and deem it to boasting when 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 purchasing else-Orders are solicited, and will be filled at the shortest notice and lowest rates.

D SEIGLE & CO. Harpers-Ferry, October 26, 1854.

BRILLIAN F SCHEMES, FOR JANUARY, 1855. GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS. Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware,

Cass 6, for 1855, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, January 13, 1855. 78 Number Lottery-15 drawn bailots. Prize of \$50,000; 1 of 25,000, 1 of 18,000; 1 of 10,000; 1 of 7.000; 5 of 5,000; 40 of 1,000; 405 do 200, &c.

Tickets \$15-Halves \$750-Quarters \$3.75. Cartificates of p'kg's of 25 Wholes, 25 Halves, " 25 Quarters, Eights 21,25. Class 12, for , 855, drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, Janua y 20, 1854.

1 Splendid Capital of \$37,500; 1 of 20,000; 1 of 15,000; 1 of 10,000; 1 of 6,000; 1 £ 4,737; 50 of 1,000; 50 of 500; 180 of 260 &c. Ticker \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2.50-Certificates p. do 26 Half 4 70.00 26 quarter "

do

Certificate of packages of 25 Wholes,

78 No. Lottet v-12 Drawn Ballots.

MAGNIFIC SNT SCHEME.

Class G for 1855, drawn Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, January 27, 185. 13 Drawn Number out c, 175. SPLENDID LOTTERY. 1 Prize of \$65,000; 30,000; 20,000 \, 15,500; 8,775; 5,000; 30 of 2,500; 25 0 of 600, and settle with the und Tickets \$20-Halves \$10- Quarter 5 5.00

" 25 Halves, 25 Quarters, do 25 eighths " Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certifittes of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries, will receive the most prompt attention, and an accourt of each drawing will be sent immediately after it is over to all who order from me. P. J. BUCKEY, Agent,

Wilmington, Del. Wheat! Wheat! Wheat! THE substriber as agent wishes to buy and 1 quantity of WHEAT, for which he will at all times pay the highest price in cash, to be delivered at any of the Depots on the Winchester & supply of Bags at the Charlestown Depot. VINCENT W. MOORE, Charlestown, Angust 3, 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-November 9, 1854.

THOS. RAWLINS.

Plaster and Corn Meal. THE subscribers having completed their Chop-ping Mill for Grinding CORN AND PLAS-TER, will keep constantly on hand Plaster at the lowest Cash prices. We will also grind Corn Meal for all persons who may favor us with their patronage. Corn (cob and all) crushed and ground. ZIMMERMAN & CO. Charlestown, November 23, 1854. Carpeting.

LARGE and well selected Stock of figured A and striped Carpets, for sale by JOHN D LINE Nov. 23, 1854. L ARD OIL for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

LIVER COMPLAINT.

JAUNDICE, DYSPEPSIA, CHRONIC OR NER YOU'S DESILITY. of the Ridneys,
and all diseases arising
i out a Disordered Liver or Stomach,
and a Constitution, Inward Pries, Fullrear, or Nood to the Read, Acidity of the
Stomach, No yea, Hearthern, Dogsat for Food,
Fullness or we, within the Stomach, Sour Ernetations, Sinking, or Nuttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of he Head, histried and Difficulty
Breathing, Finttering at the Heart, Chesking or Sufforcating Sensations when he is lying Posture, Dimness
of Vision, Dots or Weba before the Sight, Feyer
and Dull Pain in the He. A. Deficiency of Peraptration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes,
Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs,
Sc., Sudden Pinshes of Heat,
Burning in the Flesh, Conclast imaginings of Ex.

Summary of the Skin and Eyes,
and great Depression of
Sparits can be effectually cured by

DCCTOR HOOFLAND'S of the Ridneys,

DOCTOR HOOFLAND'S

CELEBRATED .. GERMAN BITTERS. PREPARED IT DR. C. M. JACKSON. GERMAN MEDICINE STORE, No. 120 Arch St., one day below Sizts, Philodolphia

These Bitters are worthy the attention of Invalida. Possessing great virtues in the rectifica aim of the liver Possessing great virtues in the rectification of the liver and lesser glands, exercising the most searching power in weakness and affections of the digestive organs; they are withal safe, certain and pleasant.

VIRGINIA TENTIMONY. are requested to call, examine, and judge for them-Dr. J. M. Wilson, Lexington, Va., Feb 6th, 1852. said: "I am entirely out of the German Hitters. They have become all-the rage. Nothing classells." J. J. James, Blountville, Va., March 17, 1852, said "Your Bitters give great satisfaction."

PERSONE knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned by Nove or Account will please come forward and make payment immediately, as I expect to leave the county about the 1st of January. If payment is not made by that time the notes and accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection.

CE ARLES C. CAMERON.
P. S.—I have for sale a good BUGGY AND HARNESS, and a new one-horse WAGON.
November 23, 1854

Blessing's Oyster Saloon,
Main Street, Charlestown.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has just fitted up his OYSTER SALOON, in handsome style, where he will be pleased to see all those who may wish any

For sale Wholesale by Deuggist in all the principal For sale Wholesale by Druggist in all the principal cities, and at retail by apothecaries and storekeepers in every town in the United States.

(G-Price 75 Cents per Bottle. A AGENTS - L. M. Smith, Charlestown; T. D. Hammond, Harpers-Ferry; Moore & Beckwith, Summet Point; A. Wilson, Kabletown, and H. Timberlake & Co. Rimon.

Co., Rippon. November 30, 1854-1y



MARBLE WORKS. J. McDERMOTT & SON. FREDERICK CITY, MARYLAND. W OULD inform their virginia continue to OULD inform their Virginia customers and MONUMENTS, TOMBS,

HEAD AND FOOT STONES. SCROLLS. &c., MANTLES, TILES, and HOUSEWORK generally. Tombs 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, Tombs, Head Stones, Scrolls, &c., can be seen at the Shop of Mr. HEN-DERSON BISHOP, near the Academy, Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, who is our au-

Orders thankfully received and promptly atten-November 16, 1854-1y "JEFFERSON HALL." THE undersigned has just completed, and fitted up in the best manner, A HALL designed for

Public Lectures, Concerts, Exhibi-Honey &cry which is now FOR RENT upon reasonable terms. The Hall is in the centre of town, convenient of access, 70 feet in length, and 19 in width. Purther information, apply to the Proprietors of Sap-

pington's or Carter's Hotel, Charlestown, or to August 29, 1854. J. W. BELLER. FALL ARRIVAL Wanted, for which the market price will be paid in Cash, or No. 1 Mould Candles, 10 000 lbs. Cassimers & Vestings. THE subscriber hes just returned from New York, where he selected with great care his STOCK OF GOODS, embracing the most fashionable styles of CLOTHS.
CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS.
&c., to which he invites particular attention of all in want of Ciothing, and which he will trim and make up in the finest manner and most fashionable style. The subscriber returns his sincere thanks to the 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 manufactured as usual. Charlestown, October 19, 1854-tf

Ready-Made Clothing, TAILORING. THE subscriber would respectfully invite his 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 to make Coats, Pants and Vests, at the shortest actice and in the most fashionable manner.

His shop is in one of the rooms of Mr. Andrew Hunter's Row, opposite the Court-House, and next door to E. E. Cooke's Office. Oct. 5. 1×54. JOHN REED. Selling Off at Cost. A LL THE READY-MADE CLOTHING & A OTHER PROPERTY of Baac Rose, in the State of Delaware Charlesto, h. ha ling been assigned, in trust, to undersigned, the same will be sold at your post prices.

As great bargains are offered, the same specifully solicited to call and pissold, and all persons indebted to sale. All persons indebted to sal

> WE invite ! our large stock n November 2, 1854. KEYE. sold low. Greceries. VE 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 p tice they will be sold accordingly.

Novem ber 2 1854. Boys' Boots. 20 CAS VS BOYS' BOOTS, a very superi-November 2, 1854 S RIDENOUR.

La dies shoes. WE have just received another let of LADIES' dition to what we have heretofore received, makes our stock of Ladies' word very complete.

November 2, 1854.

S. RIDENOUR.

Cloths and Cassimeres. 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 keeping -10 which we invite an inspection.

November 2. KEYES & KEARSLEY. NOTICE.

THE subscriber having supplied himself with one of Richard Patten's best TRANSPY COM-PASSES, is prepared to do SURVEYING with greater accuracy than can possibly be done with the ordinary Compass. Persons having surreying to do, will find the subscriber by dropping him a October 26, 1854—6'a: GEORGE MAUZY.

THE subscriber has just received a handsense assortment of Britania Lamps, Curtain Banda.

Also, I Box Extract Logwood. Nov. 16, 1854.

Harpers Ferry Microfilm Collection Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va.

He wants a wife, with modest look, Whose heart is like a costly book, Which he is proud and glad to own—
Which he is proud and glad to own—
Which can be read by him alone:
He wants her siender, too, and tall,
And fair as woman since the Fail; Her eyes if matters not their bue --He worships black -- ad res the blar; Her bair must, with her loving eyes, Agree in shade, or compromise. He wants her sensible and mild-

In form a woman-heart a child: He wants a wife-to love him blindly, A partner he can govern kindly. He wants a wife for peatness noted --For taste unquestionably quoted; With wholesome pride a very little-Ol self conceit no jot nor tittle; A barraless, guiltless vanity He'il not object to, if it be A soft desire that he should praise her-Indeed, in his esteem 'twould raise her; He wants her to have youth and health; He wants her to have besuty, wealth; He wants a cheerful, prudent wife, To share the nameless ills of life-

No will but his may ever answer-A downright "yes"-not "if I can, sir !" He wants a wife to nurse his jovs— To school his girls and spoil his boys; To make and mend their clothes, when able; To sit as mistress at His table; To boil his coffee, brew his tea, To every household comfort see;
To hand his slippers, make his bed,
To softly bathe his aching head;
To be as fond as she is weak,
And in all things his pleasure seek. He wanta a wife! (poor modest man,) Built on this grand and perfect plan;

#### VARIETY. A PERFUMED DANDY SNUBBED.

He'll take her, then, for worse or bester-Let us devoutly hope-he'll get her!

Sitting on the piaza of the Cataract House, at Niagara Falls, was a young fop- AUGUST, pish looking gentleman, his garments very highly scented with a mingled odor of cologne and musk. A solemn-faced, oddlooking man, after passing the dandy several times, with a look of aversion which drew | SEPTEMBER, general notice, suddenly stopped, and, in a,

you-' 'What do you mean, sir ?' said the exquisite, fired with indignation, starting from | OCTOBER, his chair.

confidential tone, said : 'Stranger, I know

what'll take that scent out of your clothes ;

'Oh, get mad, now; swear, pitch round, fight, just because a man wants to do you a kindness ! coolly replied the stranger .-But I do know what'll take out that smell NOVEMBER, -phew? You bury your clothes; bury em a day or two. Uncle Josh got afoul of a skunk, and be-'

At this instant there went up from the crowd a simultaneous roar of merriment, DECEMBER, and the dandy very sensibly 'cleared the coop,' and vanished up stairs. [Rochester Union.

Will you be so kind as to inform me of the best method of preparing candle-wicks previous to dipping, so that they will give a clear light, without smoking, and oblige a

Steep the wicks in lime-water and saltpetre, and dry them. The flame is clearer, and the tallow will not run. First rate cotton wicking, and clear pure tallow, are allessential. Lamps will have a less disagreeable smell by dipping the wick yarn in strong hot vinegar and drying it.

friends, who happening to converse about Sambo's power of head endurance, the gentleman said he owned a negro whom no one in the party could knock down or injure by striking on the head.

A strong, burly fellow laughed at the idea, and as Sam, the colored person, was about entering with the candles, the gentleman stood behind the door, and as he eptered, Sam's head received a powerful sockdol-

The candles flickered a little, but Sam passed quietly on, merely exclaiming :-"Gentlemen, be careful of de elbows, or delights will be distinguished.' Good Logic .- Brudder Bones, can you

tell me de difference 'tween dying and diet-'Why ob course I can, Samuel. When

you diet you lib on noffin, and when you die you hab noffin to lib on.' 'Well dat's different from what I tort it was. I tort it was a race atween de docto-

rin stuff and starwation, to see which will John, what do you do for a living?' 'O ! me preach.'

'Preach! and do you get paid for it?' 'Sometimes me get a shilling, and sometimes two shillings.' 'And isn't that mighty poor pay?'

'Oh! yes; but it's mighty poor preach-How Seldom it happens,' said one

friend to another, that we find editors who are bred to the business.' 'Very,' replied the other; 'and have you not remarked how seldom the business is

bread to the editors? Local politics run high in the western country. A candidate for county clerk in Texas, offered to register marriages for nothing. His opponent, undismayed, premised

to do the same and throw a cradle in. ican blood, who times if it sould be are now earneally he times,' if it could be

WIENDIS would force a y four Some devil in hungar shape-

Some devil in hun, ad sales purpose of the Winchester Rail purpose week, a piece of throwing the way. The true gentleman's the true gen -, with a completion caught a little high-

er up in heaven.' We know a lawyer who gets so confused by press of business, that he frequently mistakes one parchment for another ; in fact, he has been known to take the will for

The United States export more of the real necessaries of life, and import of the Clerk of the County Court-THOMAS A. MOORE. unnecessary articles than any other nation Clerk of the Circuit Court-ROB'T T. BROWN. in the world Sheriff-JOHN W'M MOORE. in the world

of a boy whe caught a bungry dog and tied him by the tail, then coaxed him out of his

Sheriff—JOHN WAN MOORE.

Deputy Sheriffs (JAMES W. CAMPRELL, Popular Sheriffs (ROBERT LUCAS, Jr. Commonwealth's Attorney—CHAS B. HARDING.

EDW'D E. COOKE, Master Commissioners LAWSON BOTTS,

SAM'L STONE.

Commissioner of the Revenue—SAMUEL STONE.

County Surveyor—GEORGE MAUZY.

Jailor—JOHN W. ROWAN. his knees to crow.

Fidelity, good-humor, and complacenay of temper, outlive all the charms of a fine face, and make its decay invisible.

ce, and make its decay invisible.

F. Blessing, G. F. S. Zimmerman, J. H. N. Gallaher, and Sam't Wooddy.

Town Sergeant—Charles G. Bragg. the outside : but in the work of regeneration, he first begins within-at the heart. and Victoria, what London public building dess it resemble? The Royal Exchange. Nothings are spreading like low cusses (lo-custs) throughout the country. per. It will stop itself. that the Mustang Liniment is capable of

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on the 1st of May, at 10 o'clock 58 minutes in the

THE COURTS.

SUPREME COURT.

1st Section-W. DANIEL, of Lynchburg.

do R. C. L. MONCURE, of Stafford, do G. B. SAMUELS, of Shenandoah.

J. J. ALLEN, of Botel urt. GEO. H. LEE, of Harrison.

JOHN KENNEY, Judge.

CIRCUIT COURTS.

7th District-13th Circuit. | 7th District-14th Circuit.

QUARTERLY COURTS.

Berkeley-2d Monday in March, June, August, Nov'ber.

Clarke-4th Monday in Feb'ry, May, July, October. Frederick-Monday bef. 1st Tuesday in March, June,

Fauquier-4th Monday in March, May, August, Nov.

Hardy-Mond'y bef 1st Tuesd'y in M'ch, June, Aug. Nov

Hampshire—4th Monday in March, June, Aug., Nov'r Jefferson—3d Monday in March, June, August, Nov'r

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Page-4th Monday in March, May, August, November.

Rockingham-3d Monday in Feb'y, May, Aug., Nov. Shenand'h-Mon. bef.2d Tues. in M'ch., June, Aug., Nov.

Warren-3d Monday in March, May, August, Nov'ter.

MONTHLY COURTS.

Frederick-Monday before | Warren-Third Monday.

1st Tuesday. Pege-Fourth Monday. Clarke-2d Mon. in June& Jefferson-Third Monday.

4th Mon. in other months | Shenandoah - Monday bef. Hardy - Mon. bef. 1st Tues. | Second Tuesday . | Berkeley - Second Monday . | Morgan - Fourth Monday .

CLASSIFICATION OF JUSTICES.

county, which was made in August, 1852, and continues until the expiration of their term, determines who shall

compose the County Court each month, will be found useful for reference, during the year 1855:—

February-B. DAVENPORT, GEORGE B. BEALL, JNO. F. SMITH, JNO. HESS, and A. M. BALL.

April-B. DAVENPORT, J. MOLER, L. OSBORN, H. N. GALLAHER, and J. WELSHANS.

May-B. DAVENPORT, J. T. HENKLE, J. WAL-RAVEN, LEWIS LUCAS, and J. L. RUSSELL.

une-B. DAVENPORT, G. B BEALL, J. F. SMITH, JOHN HESS, and A. M. BALL.

AVIS, JR., J. QUIGLEY, and G. W. TACEY

ptember-B. DAVENPORT, J. MOLER, ISRAEL

October-B. DAVENPORT, A. R BOTELER, R. W.

November-B. DAVENPORT, G. W. LITTLE, J. J.

December-B. DAVENPORT, G. W. LITTLE, J. J.

RUSSELL, M. HELM and J. F. HAMTRAMCK.

BAYLOR, S. RIDENOUR, S. W. PATTERSON.

LOCK, J. J. GRANTHAM, J. W. REYNOLDS.

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fts-March, June, August, and November, are Quar-

When a vacancy occurs, the new incumbent "

terly Terms; and March and August are Jury Terms.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

TOWN COUNCIL.

Trustees-San't. Ridenova, W'm Johnson, John B. Blessing, G. F. S. Zimmerman, John J. Lock,

Prof. Hannibal says that the Know

Somebody has made the assertion

healing the 'unkindest cut of all.'

W. J. HAWKS, Mayor. | L. BOTTS, Recorder.

the place assigned his predecessor.

July-B DAVENPORT, CHAS. H. LEWIS, JOHN

March-B. DAVENPORT, JOHN MOLER, LOGAN

OSBORNE, H. N. GALLAHER, and JOSEPH

tice; THO'S W. KE ES, DAVID FRY, JOAN

January-BRAXTON DAVENPORT. Presiding

KEPLINGER, and W'M H. TURK.

WELSHANS.

The following classification of Magistrates of this

R. PARKER, Judge.

Jefferson, May 18, Oct 18

at 2 o'clock 35 min. in the morning.

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Fall and Winter for 1854.

Baltimore Branch Classing Emperium. WE are continually receiving from our manufacturing House in Baltimore a large, superior, and well selected stack of Men's, Boys' and

READY-MADE CLOTHING, 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 for the present fall and winter trade, where purchasels can be see mmodated with the following assorment of Ready-Made Clothing, viz: Coats, Pants, Ves s, all prices, qualities and sizes. Shirts, Drawers. Boots, Sh. es, three qualities Rough & Ready Hais, Slouch and Wide-Awakes, do. Bla. 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 Silk and Pur do., all kinds of Mer and Boys' Caps, 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 all of which will be so d on reasonable terms, and prices that cannot fail to please. Uso, a lot of Silk Cotton and Gingham Pocket and Neck Hand-118 19 20 21 22 23 21 kerchiefs, Cravais, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Canes, Pen Knives, Razor Strops,

TRUNKS, VALICES & CARPET-DAGS. 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 This being the largest slock of Ready-Made 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 thing ever offered in this place, they ask a call from all purchasers desirous of being served on reasonable terms, either wholesale or retail. 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 N B. Persons that cannot be accommoded with 8 9 10 11 12 18 14 short notice and a guarantied FIT at the same low 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

We return our sincere thanks to the citi-1 2 3 4 5 selves there shall be nothing wanting on our part ence of having their wares brought to their busi-6 7 8 9 10 11 12 to render satisfaction, both in Goods and Prices. ness houses and the trade taken from the same Bro. & Co.'s cheap Clething Hall, where you will age or trouble of preparing for shipment. 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 get the worth of your money.

WALTER, BRO. & CO.,

Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 28, 54. Mo! For Purchasers! LATE ARRIVAL OF

Fall and Winter Clothing. JOHN STRAUSS AS just received at his Clothing HAS just received at his Ciounna Emporium, at Harpers-Ferry, one of the largest and best selected BEADY-MADE CLOYHING, the Eastern Markets could afford.

which, together with his former stock, comprises one of the most complete and splendid assortments of Clothing ever presented to this community. Every article necessary to complete the adornment of 'he "Outward Man," will be found in his selection. His stock embraces Coats, Pants, Vesis, &c., of every style, quality and price. Aware that newspaper puffs are not generally regarded, he will not say more than extend an in 1tation to those in need of such articles, which he pledges himself to sell cheaper than they have ever | Welcome Cook, do do 16 17,18 19 20 21 22 | been offered in this Market. I have also received a large assortment of Hats.

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 Caps, Boots, Shoes, Shirts and Drawers. Also a and Neck Handkerchiels Cravats, Gloves Socks. Franklin, new and ber 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 | Suspenders, Umbrellas, Knives, Canes, Pocket-Books, Collars, Trunks, Valices, Carpet Bags, &c. Revere Air-Tight 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 I will also inform my customers and the public 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 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 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17

Purchasers will look out for my name A Sheet-Iron do JOHN STRAUSS 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 Near Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia. 9 10 11 12 13 14 15

To the Public.

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 THE undersigned, having engaged in the Mer-1 cantile Business, are now opening, at Do-ECLIPSES-There will be four Eclipses this tensive stock of Dry Goods, Hardware, Groveries, year-two of the Sun and two of the Moon; the Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Bonnets, &c., to an extwo of the Moon visible here, viz: A total eclipse amination of which they respectfully invite the attention of the public. Their motto is not large evening; and a total eclipse on the 25th of October, 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 At Richmond, from 15th October to 20th Nov'r, in-clusives: from 5th Jan'ry-to 5th March; from 1st April to 14th May. At Lewisburg, first Monday in July, to arrangements as will enable them to supoly 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 aved by purchasing at their bouse. 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 tresh and superior quarity. 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 marrederick, June 15. Nov 15 | Warren, Mar. 30. Aug 30 The following enumeration will give a gen-Ciarke, May 12, Oct. 12 Shenand'h, Ap'l 4, S. pt. 4 Hampsh'e, Ap'l 10, Sept 10 Page, April 14. Sept 14 eral outline of their extensive stock: Plain, Changeable and Pigured Dress Silks; Berkeley, Ap'1 27, Sept 27 | Hardy, April 21, Sept 21 Morgan, May 6, Oct 6 | Rock'ham, May 15, Oct 15 Plain and Figured Mous in de Laines; Challers, Lawus, Ginghams, Alpaccas, Canton

Bombazines, French and English Calicoes; Brown and Bleached Muslins; Ticking, Bagging, Cheeks, Plaids, Linen Sheetings, Table Linens and Oil Cloths. Towlings, White, Red and Yellow Flannels; Irish Linens, Silk, Crape, Cashine e and Mouslin Shawls; Hoisery, Kid, Thread, Cotton, Sflk and Silk

Nett Gloves; Cambric, Jaconets, Laces and Edgines: Plain, Barred and Figured Swiss Goods; Needle-worked Goods, Trimmings, Bonnet Ribbons. Parasols and Umbrellas : Coating Linens, Jeans and Tweeds; Cassimere, Cassinets, Linen Drills;

Cravats, Suspenders, Boo's and Shoes of every description for Men, Ladies, Boys, Misses and Silk, Fur, Straw, Chip, Kossuth and Slouch Hats of every variety.

A large stock of Hardware, including Cutlery and House turpishing materials; Rifle and Blasting Powder; Queensware, and Woodware; Window Glass, Patty, Oil and Paints; A lot of fine Tobacco and Segars;

Bacen, Salt, Fish, Lard, Potatoes, Flour and Corn Meal. They have a choice lot of fine Liquors, wherewith they will supply gentlemen as cheap as the same brands can be bought in the cities. WALSH & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1954-tts

Notice,

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

I trust all persons who are indebted to me will call upon him and settle their accounts at the earliest possible day, as I have engaged in other business which requires 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 August-B. DAVENPORT, T. W. KEYES, D. FRY, J. KEPLINGER, and W'M H. TURK. 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 ambition to please the old friends and customers of the MICHAEL DORAN.

Harpers-Ferry, April 6, 1854. S. As there are many persons indebted to me want money badly, I hereby notify all such persons if they do not pay or make some arrangement pnavoidable. MICHAEL DORAN, July 13, 1854.

## GENERAL AGENCY, Washington, B. C.

THE subscriber affers his services to the public in years experience as disbursing agent of the Indian forgery)
Department, with a general knowledge of the mode of transacting business in the various offices of the Government, enables him to promise satisfaction to his care.

He will also give special attention to the collection of claims against parties residing in the Dis-trict of Columbia or its vicinity, negotiating loans as well as the purchase or sale of Stocks, Real Es-tate, Land Warrants, &c., &c., or furnish information to correspondents residing at a distance in regard to any business which may interest them at the seat of Government.

His Office is over the Banking House of Selden, Withers & Co. JAMES J. MILLER.

July 21, 1853.

CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS.

TOR THE GENTLEMEN.

CLOTHS

From Parker's TINWARE & STOVE WORLS.

E consulty accounty temane for TIN, SHEET MON AND BRASS WARES, COOKING APPARATUS of every description, METAL ROOFING SPOUPING, and all esher Job Work connected with my business, have induced me to greatly increase my facility for supplying (with that promptifude for which my estabment has acquired some note) all demands for the above mentioned wares. and I take this method of informing the public that I have greatly increased the size of my WORK SHOP and WARE-ROOM, and engaged in the business much more extensively than heretofire, and have made arrangements to buy all my mateerial directly from the Manufacturers or importers, and purchased the most approved Machinery and Tools for the manutacture of all Wares, and have now employed none but the most experienced workmen, and as I f manu acture as extensively as any concern in the United States I have facilities which many engaged in the same business in this State have not. I am perfectly confident of my ability to supply the citizens of Virginia with all wares in my tranch of business on as accommodating terms as any con-cern in the States. Owing to the extent of Stock of d fferent Wares, which I keep constantly on hand, I think I can offer indecements to all purchasers in this State, which cannot fail to insure to me a very extensive patron ge.

Tinware. N. B. Persons that cannot be accommoted with our present stock of Clothing, are informed that we are prepared to have Clothing made to order at which I will sell at my establishment in Charlestown, or through my travelling agents, throughout most of the counties in the State, at low prices for cash, or in exchange for Cotton Rags, Woor, Sheep zens of this place and vicinity, for the very liberal | Skins, Hides, Beeswax, Bacon, Country Hard patronage we have received, and respectfully so- Soap, &c. Those who patronize this establishment licit a continuance of the same, as we pledge our- | will very soon be able to appreciate the convenience of having their wares brought to their busiwithout giving them either the expense of freight-

> Brass Ware. I have now on hand a large supply of PRESERV-ING KETTLES, of assorthent sizes, which I will

> Sheet-Iron Ware. I have a desirable s ock of Coal Scuttles. Ash Hods. Fire Carriers, Fire Screens, Dripping Pans, Stove Pipe, &c., and am prepared to do in the best manner and at short notice, all kinds of SHEET IRON WORK, of either Russia, English, American, or Galvanized Iron, all of waich I keep a soptely on hand at all times. Meating & Cooking Apparatus.

My stock of S POVES at this time effers as good a chance for selection as can be found at any establishment in any of the Atlantic cities, among The Metropolitan Elevated Oven Cook Stove. for wood, 2 sizes, a Stove of ex ellent operation and manufactured expressly for Southern trade. Golden Cook, for wood, 3 sizes and 2 ranges.

X Cook Stove, for wood, I size, large and very heavy castings. Gerard Cook, for wood or coal Home Cook, do do Chrystal Cook, do do All of which will be farnished complete and sold, delivered and set up, at astonishing low prices Franklin, new and beautiful pattern, open front, boow 20: Russia Iron Air-Tight, cast top and bottom 2

Ten-plate Stoves, both plain and boiler tops, all sizes from 20 to 40 mches in length. Six-plate Box Stoves Parlor Stoves for coal. 50 HANDS wanted to make: Coats, Pants | The Common Hall Stove, begutiful pattern 8 " 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 | and Vests. None but good Seamstresses need | The Alleghany Coal Grate, (probable) Diamond Radiator for Store for Comberland Coal

> And nearly every other pattern of Stove now in general use in the States I also am prepared to heat Churches and public r private houses with Hot Air, with the most approved apparatus, in a durable and safe manner. and respectfully solicit orders from all in want of ran's old stand, near the Armory Gate, a very ex- any Cooking or Heating Fixtures of any descrip-

Metal Roofing and Spouting. And all other Job Work connected with my business, will be done by workmen who have had an experience of from 15 to 20 years and having all of the latest improved Tools for this branch of my business. I know my ability to do as good a job of Roofing and Sponcing as can be done in the United States, and I am at all times prepared to furnish stock of the best quality for any kind of metal roofing either Copper, Tin, Sheet Iron, Galvanized Iron or Zine. I warrant every job which I doof his kind to be of the best majorials and give sufficient time after the completion of the work before payment to thoroughly test the quality of the workmanship.

Toilet Ware. I have now ready for sale a tew sets of TOILET WARE; consisting of Pitcher and Bowls, Totlet Jars Chamber Buckets, Water Buckets and Foot Tubs, which are finish I in the neatest manner and will be so d at Baltim re prices. All orders from any part of State are respectally solicited and will receive prompt aften THOS D PARKER. Charlestown, October 12 1854.

Henry's Invigorating Cordial. PURELY VEGETABLE IN ITS COMPOS-TION.
THIS invaluable Corolal, is extracted from

Herbs and Roots, which have been found at ter years of experience, by the most skillful Physicians, to be possessed of qualities most beneficial the diseases for which it is recommended, and sence whilst it s presented to the public, as an ef ficacious remedy, it is also known to be of that character on which reliance may be placed as .c is safety. In ca-es of Impotency, Hoemmorrhages, Disordered Sterility, Menstruation, or Suppression of the Mensus, Flour A.bus or Whites,

arising from any causes, such as weakness from sickness, where the patient has been confined to bed for some time, for Females after Confinement, Abortion or Miscarriage this Cordial cannot be excelled in its salutary effects; or in loss of Muscular Energy. Irritability, Physical Prostration, Seminal Weakness, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Sluggishness, Decay of the Procreative Functions, Nervousness, &c, where a Tonic Medicine is required, it will be found equal, if not superior to any Compound ever used.

TO FEMALES. Henry's Invigorating Cordial, is one of the most invaluable Medicines in the many Complaints to which Females are subject. It assists nature to brace the whole system, check excesses, and creates renewed health and happiness. Less suffering, disease and unhappiness among Ladies would exist, were they generally to adop the use of this Cordial. Ladies who are debilitated by those obstructions which females are liable to, and restored by the use of a bottle or two, to bloom and to

YOUNG MEN. That solitary practice, so fatal to the existence of man, and it is the roung who are most apt to become its vic ims. from an ignorance of the dan-ger to which they subject themselves, causes NERVOUS DEBILITY,

Weakness of the system, and Premature Decay, Many of you may now to fi ring misted as to the cause or source of dis ase. To those, then, who by excess have brought on themselves Premature Impotency Javoluntary Seminal Emission-Weakness and Shrivelling of the Genital Organs, Nervous Affection or any other consequences of unrestrained indulgence of the sensual passion occasioning the necessity of renouncing the felic-

MARRIAGE. lessening both mental and bodily capacity. Hold Henry's invigorating Cordial a Medicine hat /purely Vegetable, will aid nature to restore those important functions to a healthy state, and will who have not yet called upon my agent above prove of service to you. It possesses rare virtues. named to settle or pay their accounts, and as I is a general remov r of disease, and strengthener

regard for my own engagemen s renders this course | tions, Certificates, &c., beginning with "Hear | Lecessary, for "Henry's Invigorating Cordial." only needs to prove that it will accomplish all we

THE GENUINE "HENRY'S INVIG-ORATING CORDIAL." is put up in 8 oz Pannel Boules, and is easily rethe prosecution of Claims before Congress, or any of the Departments of the Government. Some label of each Bottle, (to counterfeit which is Sold for \$2 per Bottle ; Six for \$8; \$16 per

Prepared only by S. E COHEN, No. 3, Frank. all who may entrust business of this character to lin Row. Vine Street, below Eight Philadelphia. Pa., TO WHOM ALL ORDERS MUST BE ADDRESSED. For Sale by all respectable PEEL & STEVENS, Alexandria, Va., Wholesale Agents for Virginia. February 2, 1854.

> A large and general stock For sale by October 10, 1891. JOHN L. HOOFF. Harpers Ferry

> > National Historical Park

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of the Industry of all Nutions. EXCELSIOR. THE association for the Exhibition of the In-dustry of all Nations awards to Elisha S. SNYDER, of Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va., the highest premium Bronze Medal, with special approbation, for the combination he has effected, and the practical application he has given the same, in his Labor Saving Machine for Threshing, Separating, Cleaning and Bagging Grain - Hon. Theodore Sedgwick, President of the Association, Hon. Henry Wager, Western New York, Caal-man, Watson Newbold, Esq., Commbus. N. J., Col. John W. Proctor, Danvers, Mass., Maj. Phiip R. Freas, Germantown, Penn. ; Hon. Henry S. Babbit, Brooklyn, L.I., acting Secretary in Class 9, Jury C

My Patent Premium Threshing, Separating, Cleaning and Bagging Grain Machine, is for sale, which received the first premium at the Crystal Palace, New York, over all Threshing, Separating, Cleaning and Bagging Grain Machines on exhibition-thus proving conclusively that simplicity in construction, cheapness in price, and darability in my machine, is being fully appreciated, and the old and new costly inferior complicated separating Machines, must yield their places to a superior Labor Saving Machine. The celebrated Machine for Threshing, Separating, Cleaning twice, Screening and Pagging Grain by one -imple operation. The greatest labor saving Machine in the world for separating all pure and impuri-ties. This Machine throws the straw to itself the chaff to itself, the wheat in the bog, the screenings to itself, and the smut and cheat to itself. Everything has a place, and everything is in its place to suit the conveniences of the farmer. For simplicity, durability, cheapness and capacity, it has no equal in the world. As for what has been stated in the different papers concerning Mr. Zimmerman's Machine receiving the first premium at the Crystal Palace, New York, is false, and not true. It is also stated that Mr. Zimmerman received a number of premiums at-and other fairs. That I know nothing about—perhaps he did; but it is very easy to win the race, as the boy said when he ran by himself? But my honorable friends, this was not the case at the World's Fair, New York. Mr. Zimmerman had a number of other boys to run with, besides himself, which made the rac more difficult for him-so much so, that he, Mr. Zimmerman, was neither first nor second-so you

may judge where he was. These are facts that cannot be denied. The undersigned would inform the public that his farmers' labor saving Machine for Threshing, Separating, Cleaning, Screening and Bagging all kinds of Grain, is for sale. Farme's wishing to buy the best Machine in use, will address Joseph GLAZE. Frederick City, Md., who is manufacturing them in the best and most substantial manner and can furnish any orders at a few days notice. Those wishing to purchase the Patent Right to manufacture the Machines, will address ment Charlestown Jefferson County, Va. ELISHAS, SNYDER. June 22, 1854-1y\*

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WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW

Every woman a could know that if she is in poor, sickly debilitated condition of health, making existence a burden to berself and a source of painful anxiety to her relatives and friends, and perhaps, (horrible reflection!) entailing and inflictive her own maladies and sufferings upon her shildren, that it is her duty to understand why and from what cause her sufferings arise, that remedy and relief may, while set there is time, be availed of, the causes be avoided in 'uture, and her health restored, that she may. be fitted for the daties and capable of the enjoyments of

Let every woman look at the emaciated form, the deathlike complexion, the deep-buried, lustreless eye, the mak-en 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 hersel", "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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